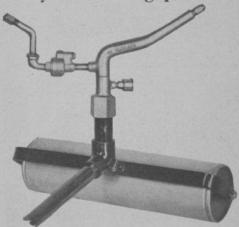
bring before the greenkeeper some of the fundamentals upon which the production and maintenance of desirable turf depend. To me there has been one discouraging feature—the seeming lack of interest in this enterprise on the part of the officials of a majority of golf clubs. I am willing to concede that probably the greenkeeper is most largely concerned but the golf club is also concerned. I think it should cooperate with the greenkeeper to the extent of helping him meet at least a part of the expense in his attendance upon such a course. A short course is not a holiday, it's real work. It's a mighty poor course or an unusually dumb greenkeeper that would not pay a profit to the club in a single year even though it paid all the legitimate expense its greenkeeper incurred in attending such a course.

As the first method in self education of the average greenkeeper I would advise attending a short course. Can reading bulletins, and periodicals or studying books substitute for it? In my opinion they cannot. First of all there is the stimulation which comes from association with others having like interests. Then there are the questions which arise in the consideration of every subject, possibly little points not made fully clear. Who answers them when you read an article or a book? At the course there's the man who has specially considered the subject and has the explanation or the brother greenkeeper whose experience enables him to give just the needed bit of information. Don't get the idea that the instructional staff are the only ones who contribute knowledge at Not an inconsiderable courses. amount of it is furnished by the greenkeepers. But whatever the source of knowledge the discussion following the presentation of the subject matter is a feature which can only be had when there is a group.

Being a pedagogue you would expect that my next suggestion would be text books. Now unless I'm mistaken you are going to find advice in them which you are confident you know perfectly well "won't hold water." The chances are that you may be right. But are you sure you are right? Quite likely that advice is based upon certain underlying principles with which you are not familiar. Well, what are they and has the author made the right deductions concerning them? Immediately you want other authority and doubtless what you need is not to be found in books on golf at all but in a treatise on soils, drainage, plant nutrition, or fertilization. At once your book horizon widens. If you pursue the quest, the number of books and the variety of subjects treated will continually broaden and in their study your knowledge of subjects treated will continually broaden and in their study your knowledge of the principles underlying greenkeeping also broaden.

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Edward Canby, Sr., 84-year-old vice pres. of The Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co., scores in the low eighties and plays at least three times a week. He still scores better than par as a salesman. Tommy Armour and the senior Canby played hookey from a recent McGregor sales session to work out on the golf course. The Senior Canby has been doing so well with his new McGregor-Armour clubs that Tommy argued with the old gentleman about who would give strokes to whom.

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New York City—Rush action with leading newspapers in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and Pittsburgh again enabled A. G. Spalding & Bros. to advertise use of Spalding equipment in National Open and British Amateur victories this year. In the case of the British triumph of course the name of Lawson Little could not be used in the advertisement, due to amateur proprieties. The fact was brought out that the Spalding ball has had 9 wins out of the last 15 British Amateurs.

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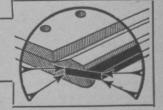
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