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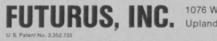


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made available for members.

Spectators usually outnumber participants. They spend more money than those who take part in the sports activities. As Broms points out, the curlers, for instance, become so engrossed with their stones and brooms that they often forget to make their way back to the clubhouse. Spectators who watch them for a while finally turn away and come to the clubhouse to eat or drink. So, the only conclusion is that most of the winter revenue comes from the onlookers, the people who are at the club to socialize.

Glen View's trap and skeet shooting range is a busy place on weekends during November and December. Shoots are also held on Wednesdays during these months. In addition to interclub competition, home and home matches are played with Hinsdale and Westmoreland CCs, both in the Chicago area. At the end of the season there is an Invita-

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tion shoot. A gourmet dinner, which follows this event, usually is attended by 50 or more people.

Curling, as it is at several clubs in the Chicago district, is the big winter sport at Glen View. There are women's and men's leagues within the club and at the end of the season there is a big interclub mixed bonspiel. Outside matches are played with North Shore, Indian Hill, Exmoor, Oak Park and Skokie, all country clubs, Chicago curling and out-ofstate and downstate teams. In addition, state playdowns are held at the end of the curling season and surviving teams become eligible for the national and even international bonspiels. Glen View has two curling sheets.

In the winter of 1967-68, the club had a total of 40 ice skating days on its natural rink, located east of the course in a kind of depression, which gives the skaters good protection from the wind. An old tennis house has been moved into the area to provide a shelter. Since most of the skaters are youngsters, adult supervision is always made available. Most of the skating activity on the 50 x 100-vard rink takes place on weekends, and a regular Saturday feature is a hockey game. The aforementioned 40 skating days, even at a club located as far north as Glen View, kind of exceeds the normal quota, according to Bob Broms. For this, he thanks Henry Lange, the club superintendent, who is just as diligent in providing a good skating surface as he is in providing good putting surfaces. There's a trick to it. A rink that is flooded when the temperature is at least five or six degrees below freezing has a better surface than when flooded around 32°. As often as not this means that Henry gets up at two or three a.m. to take care of the flooding because the temperature usually doesn't drop to an optimum freezing level until the early morning hours.

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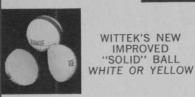
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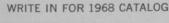


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Georgia Golf Course Superintendents Association Meeting, Cherokee Town & Country Club, Dunwoody, Georgia, August 13.

Northeastern Golf Course Superintendents Association Meeting, Stratton Mountain Country Club, Stratton Mountain, Vermont, August 20.

1968 Penn State Field Day, Joseph Valentine Research Center, Penn State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, August 21-22.

Hawaii's 4th Annual Turfgrass Management Conference, Punahou School Campus, Honolulu, August 21-24.

Northern Michigan Turfgrass Field Day, Traverse City C.C., Traverse City, Mich., September 4.

Northeastern Golf Course Superintendents Association Meeting, Pine Haven Country Club, Gilderland, New York, September 17.

American Institute of Landscape Architects Seminar, University of California Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead, California, September 26-29.

Northeastern Golf Course Superintendents Association Meeting, Ekwanok & Equinox Golf Course, Manchester, Vermont, October 15.

52nd Annual Professional Golfers Association Meeting, Palm Beach, Florida, November 8-15.

Professional Golfers Association Merchandise Show, Las Vegas, Nevada, November 23-25.

Professional Golfers Association Merchandise Show, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, January 18-21, 1969.

40th Annual International Conference and Show of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, Miami Beach, Florida, January 19-24.

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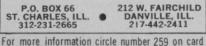
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Victor, Nixdorf in deal

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He organized and sponsored a club manager-progolf tournament for members of the Metropolitan PGA and the Metropolitan Club Managers Association.

More than a hundred club manager-pro teams participated in the Tanqueray-sponsored tournament which was held at the Hampshire Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

After golf, the pros and their club managers were White's guests for cocktails and hors d'ouvres, followed by an awards dinner.

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Functional Approach

Continued from page 53 "Let us change our line of questioning." I said. "and return to the manager. In your experience in clubs, would you say a manager takes an active, inactive or middle of the road approach to a new building or renovation program?''

MANAGERS SIZED UP

"Club managers run the complete gauntlet of people, as again, they are individuals," emphasized Mr. Larson. "There are managers with a very definite 'don't bother me, you build it, I'll operate it' attitude. However, all too often, we no sooner begin to build it than he claims the whole thing is wrong, that he was not asked about certain things, and cannot function with what you are going to do. He never got into it in the first place, now he has 1,500 opinions. Other managers, the ones I like to work with, are the aggressive ones. I like ones I can exchange ideas with. But I don't like the ones who take an idea, absorb it like a blotter, and never let you know what he thought about it. I want some 'feed back.' pro or con, when I throw out an idea. Maybe not today, but in the future, but I want to stimulate his thinking so he can give me some of his thoughts and I can gain from them.

'Another type of manager you run into is the one who is only interested in the food operation. This is fine, as the food is an important aspect of the club, but it is not the only aspect of the club. The member comes to the club to do something besides eat. He may be a card player, golfer, swimmer or curler. We know he will pay a good price for good food. But will he wait 30 minutes to get that food, or eat it if it is so cold after a trip from a distant kitchen that it is not palatable? This is why I feel the manager must have a broadly based view. So, as he would become knowledgeable of fine wines and with it gain an insight to beers and liquors, so too must he become knowledgeable of all the club's activities and problems. If he knows his job, he should know the entire job.

"It is similar to what I said about architects. If a man is hired to renovate the boiler room. he shouldn't stop there, but he should think of the total picture; how it relates to the guest rooms, dining room, and other areas it will serve."

For my final question, I asked Mr. Larson: "What are some of the problems encountered in your dealings with the manager which concern the architect?" He answered: "The only common problem, you could put into two categories. But this is not only limited to the managers, it also goes for committees. 1. People with closed minds. Those who don't need an architect because they know what they want and are not willing to listen to new ideas; they don't want advice, they want someone to confirm their thinking. 2. The other type, and the one I dislike the most, is the one who is indifferent, because in the end, he is the one who causes me the most trouble. As I mentioned before. for 90 per cent of the program he says nothing. But in the final 10 per cent he will bring up his problems, your defects, and the new problems you have created for him. Even if his complaints are bona-fide, it is usually the worst time to do anything about them or for him. I might say the most difficult part of any project is the number of varying and different personalities one has to work with on a job."

Mr. Larson concluded the interview by saying: "The responsibility of an architect is to transfer the requirements of the members, the building committee, and the manager into workable drawings that a contractor can interpret and build."



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Does your course cheat?

Continued from page 55 require putts longer than 20 yards in any direction. If they're larger, a player should rightfully use a pitching wedge to get to the cup.

Take a long, hard look at your traps. Are they doing the job golf meant them to do? A fairway trap so deep that it requires a sand wedge to get free is ''gimmicky golf.'' These belong alongside greens and, here again, if a wellplayed shot doesn't get you on the green, something else is wrong that should be corrected.

''It takes more skill and imagination to design a course that's different, but in accordance with the rules, than it does to throw a palm tree in the middle of a trap,'' Mitchell points out.

Your course should always give a player a chance and a decision to make. A well-designed par-5 should employ a driver, a wood, and a short iron to the green. A player who flubs his drive should be able to make the green with two well-played woods. On ''gimmicky'' courses, a bad tee shot often leaves a golfer in a hopeless position. He might just as well pick up and forget the hole.

Are your par-5's designed fairly? Does your course have sharply bordered tees or other ''gimmicky'' situations? Golfing injustices such as these can be easily corrected. And, you can bet that your golfers will not only be aware of the improvements, they will also appreciate an ''honest'' course.

Is this any way?

Continued from page 43 or look at, and also ask them sometimes where they've been traveling and if they know about any new styles.

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