

HOW TO ORGANIZE WOMEN'S GOLF

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THE 1957 revised edition of the United States Golf Association's booklet, "The Conduct of Women's Golf," compiled by the USGA Women's Committee, is far from being a reprint with a different colored cover. It has a very definite new look about it. All the material relating to a women's golf committee has been extensively revised and expanded or replaced.

Although it has increased its bulk by ten pages, it carries no superfluous weight. The new or revised material has been carefully considered and concisely set out.

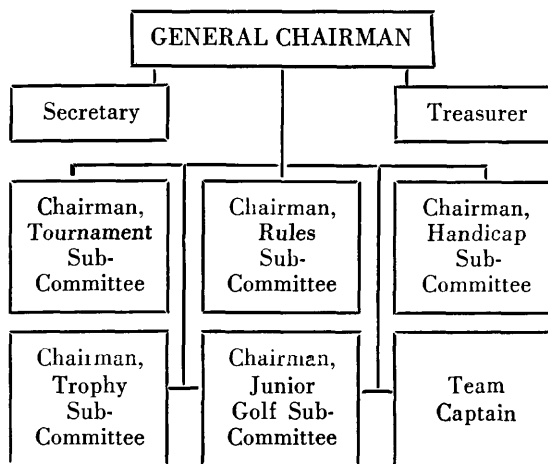
The opening section dealing with the constitution of a women's golf committee, and in particular the work of the General Chairman, suggests the following nucleus:

lowing headings: "Responsibilities of Chairman," "Responsibilities of Players," "Preparing for a Competition," "Conducting a Competition," "Match-Play Events" and "Stroke-Play Events."

Section 6, dealing with the Handicap Chairman states: "Her position...is of great importance and on her depends much of the success of the entire program." It also draws a helpful character sketch of the woman best suited to the position.

The section on junior golf has been suitably expanded and given prominence alongside other committee work.

The latter half of the booklet devoted to the recommended handicap and course rating systems for women has not been changed in substance.



The eight ensuing sections are devoted to the duties of each individual member.

Emphasis has been placed on the role of the Tournament Chairman to which thirteen pages have been devoted. This section has been sub-divided into the fol-

By listing in detail the duties of a women's golf committee, the USGA Women's Committee has established a formula which may in time be profitably emulated by males. The pattern can readily be adapted to meet the requirements of all golfing organizations.