dent of the club when the winter pro-
gram was inaugurated, wrote:

"At our annual meeting in the middle 
of October, 1939, one of our good members 
suggested that we start a Winter Sports 
Club, using our pro-shop and caddie 
quarters as a clubhouse. This was due to 
the fact that we close down our main club-
house completely during the winter 
months.

"Even though it was quite late to get 
started, we did this, installing trapshooting, building a toboggan slide, flooding our 
tennis courts for skating, installing flood-
lights so they could be used at night, as 
well as a loud speaker for either radio 
or phonograph entertainment.

"The idea has more than paid for itself, 
as well as helping to pay for the overhead 
that we have during the winter months. 
In fact, it was so successful that the 
second year we increased the dues, which 
were $5.00 the first year, to $10.00. In 
addition, we spent $2,500 in fixing up the 
pro-shop to make a very comfortable and 
appealing winter sports’ clubhouse. We 
added more trapshooting apparatus, en-
larged the skating ring, and had a com-
plete series of social events and parties 
during the entire winter.

Gets New Members

"We have received some very fine new 
members due to their joining our Winter 
Sports Club, as we did not limit the mem-
bership in the Winter Sports Club entirely 
to our golf members.

"At the time of the year when our golf 
club interest is waning, we find everyone 
enthusiastic and looking forward to the 
Winter Sports Club. We find that it also 
allows us to have a year-round club, with- 
out all the tremendous expense of keeping 
our large clubhouse open.”

Annual MSC School for 
Greenkeepers to Begin Jan. 5

MASSACHUSETTS State College’s six-
teenth annual winter school for 
greenkeepers is scheduled to begin January 5, 1942, and continue through the 
Recreation Conference, March 13-15. This 
course is an intensive and thorough study 
of all the phases of golf course manage-
ment, and is under the direction of Prof. 
Lawrence S. Dickinson, who originated the 
first school for greenkeepers ever held in 
the U. S. Prof. Dickinson is assisted by 
members of the college staff, and Carl 
Treat, a greenkeeper well known to all 
in the profession.

For the convenience of men who are 
unable to leave their club for the entire 
school term, the course is divided into two 
terms; January 5 through February 6, and 
February 8 through March 15. A certifi-
cate is awarded only to those who com-
plete the full course. However, one may 
take the first term in 1942 and the second 
term at some future time. No one will 
be admitted into the second term who has 
not completed the first. There are no 
scholastic requirements for entrance, prac-
tical experience being of first importance. 
Enrollment is limited in number and is 
open to greenkeepers and persons with 
golf course experience.

The total matriculation fee for the full 
course is $16.50; and for the term, $9 
payable at the time of registering. En-
rollment has already started and those 
interested can obtain more complete in-
formation by writing to Prof. Lawrence S. 
Dickinson, M.S.C., Amherst, Mass, or to 
the Director of Short Courses, M.S.C., 
Amherst.