Rutgers University annual turf field day this year drew 175, mainly of those interested in
golf turf although other turf interests were well represented. In this view, Dr. Ralph Engel is
explaining one group of the plots to some golf course superintendents. U-3 Bermuda and
zoysia plots received considerable attention, as did an outstanding exhibit of disease
prevention and control with a combination of Tersan and Calo-Clor.

No. 16 are unquestionably competing with
the grasses for nutrients.

"The collars on greens were especially
good. They were well grassed, and showed
the effects of good mowing and watering
technique.

Tees

"The turf on most tees was good de-
spite the smallness of the tees. On many
of the short par 3 sunny tees it appears
as though some thought should be given
to the introduction of U-3 bermudagrass
or the improved strains of Zoysia. These
grasses will bear traffic better and will
stand up under heavy play better than
the present tee grasses.

"Only a small amount of planting stock
is necessary to start a nursery which in
the long-range program could be built up
to sizable areas. A good turf nursery is
good insurance—it is there to use as
needed.

Roughs

"A spray program using 2,4-D is recom-
manded for the roughs to eliminate the
broad leaf weeds such as Buckhorn and
plantain. It is also recommended that the
roughs be mowed more often to prevent
some of the weeds from heading. Rotary
mowers are coming more and more into
the picture as they do an excellent job
of rough mowing."

Asks Other Experts’ Advice

In preparing for the Aug. 4 Mid-Atlan-
tic meeting at Woodmont CC, Rockville,
Md., Bob Shields planned as a little side-
show operation of a horse-drawn mower
to remind the supts. how far they'd come
in course maintenance.

Shields and his chairman, Leo Freud-
berg, prepared a list of specific problems
at Woodmont they wanted visiting super-
intendents to observe, study and discuss.
The list, mimeographed, was handed out
to Mid-Atlantic members as they teed off.

As an indication of the attitude that
prevails at these inspection rounds, tours
and meetings, the Mid-Atlantic July bul-
letin carried this note:

"Bob Shields has asked for a special
Constructive Suggestion Report and for
fear that some of you may overlook his
troubles he lists some of them below and
asks that you help him solve them." Then
Bob listed clover in fairway, silver crab
around greens, cause of trouble on No. 6
green every year, cause of ever-present
dollar spot, and hard tees. He also wanted
to know if the fellows thought Woodmont
needed additional tees, traps and drinking
fountains.

Leo Freudberg, Woodmont's chairman,
asked that the superintendents make spe-
cial efforts to have chairmen attend so
they may learn what superintendents are
doing for golf in the area.

Freudberg, Adm, Phillips, Stouffer, Es-
sex, Fuchs, Dinsmore, and other chairmen
whose courses have been visited by the
constructively cooperating superintend-
ts can tell chairmen anywhere in the
U. S. that when they get help of the sort
the Mid-Atlantic members give, the clubs
are tremendously benefitted.