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plant scientist, described how air pollution affects turf and ornamental plants.

100 Attend MVGCSA Clinic

Approximately 100 supt.s, green chair-

men, club officials and turf supply dealers

attended the Mississippi Valley field day

held last fall at Westwood CC in St.

Louis. Visitors spent most of their time

checking plots on which fertilizer and

pre-emergence trials had been conducted

the previous year, and in observing Ber-

muda and zoysia selections planted on

clay soil with north slope exposure. An

experimental putting green planted in

three separate bents and one combina-

tion of bents in three different soil mix-

tures, also was inspected by those at-

tending the field day.

Bill Small of Malinckrodt described the

trace nutrient applications made on the

experimental putting green, and also dis-

cussed how the perennial spring “dead

spot” which has plagued Bermuda in the

St. Louis and Southwest areas can be con-
trolled with a product developed by his

company. Jesse DeFrance, now a con-
sultant with O. M. Scott, told of the

hundreds of headaches he had incurred

in years past in advising St. Louis supt.s

how to live through summertime sieges

of heat and high humidity. The third

speaker on the program was Jim Latham

of the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission.

Latham departed from the weed theme for

the MVGCSA meeting and brought his

listeners up to date with the latest re-

ports on the overseeding of Bermuda

fairways.

Tenth New Mexico Meeting

John A. Long of O. M. Scott Co.,

James R. Watson of Toro and Marvin

Ferguson, green section director for the

USGA, were the principal speakers at the

10th turf conference, conducted in Oc-

tober, by New Mexico State U at Uni-

versity Park.

Long reported on new developments

in grasses, saying that tests on Texturf