

repair equipment and staffed by specially trained technicians — will be extended this year to reach more than 35 percent of all Toro turf products in use in the United States. Maloney said these units will be operated by Toro distributors in Florida, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Louisiana.

Golf course personnel are eligible to enroll as students in the new turf products service training center that Toro has established near Minneapolis. Maloney said the classes, which began in January, will graduate more than 200 before the initial series ends next month. An expanded schedule of classes is set to begin in the fall. The basic course of 4½ days covers theory of reel mowing, turf equipment applications, turf equipment operation, reel and rotary mower sharpening, turf products adjustments, troubleshooting and repair, and basic hydraulic systems maintenance.

For each machine manufactured by Toro for golf course use, it has produced a separate leaflet or folder that uses color, graphic illustration and a straight-forward, easy-to-read format to describe the equipment. Each piece of product literature consists of two basic parts — the first lists features and benefits, the second part gives complete specifications, including accessories.

Underwood Is New President Of Golf Course Builders; Builder Directory Available

The Golf Course Builders of America recently reelected its president and chose a West Coast contractor to be its president in 1976.

Frank A. Underwood, Bowie, Texas, was reelected to a second term as president of the contractors' association. He heads Underwood Golf Course Construction Co. He was first elected president of GCBA in 1974 and will remain in the post until the association's sixth annual meeting in Minneapolis next February. Nick A. Siemens, Fresno, Calif., was named president-elect

and will become president next year. He is president of Siemens' Contracting, Inc. In the past 10 years he has built more than 50 golf courses in the West from Arizona to Washington.

Other officers elected at GCBA's New Orleans February meeting were: Edward A. Hunnicutt, Spokane, Wash., vice-president; Eugene W. Witter, Findlay, Ohio, secretary; and Eugene M. Brown, Greenville, N.C., treasurer. Witter is a sales executive with Hancor, Inc., and Brown is president of Hendrix and Dail, a golf course fumigation firm. Hunnicutt is president of Krause Landscaping, Inc., golf course builders in the Pacific Northwest.

In related news, the Association has announced that a new, 42-page directory of the leading builders of the country's golf courses is now available free. The 1975 directory contains listings and biographies of the association's members, both builders and suppliers, along with a selected number of advertisements. Contractor pictures and biographies identify the members and list their recent golf course construction jobs; this gives architects, land developers, recreation groups and government recreation officials an opportunity to check the work of the members.

The Association, located at 725 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, will send the pocket-size directory upon request.

Wisconsin CMAA Chapter Begins Scholarship Fund

Members of the Wisconsin Badger Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America recently voted to establish a scholarship fund at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

The scholarship will be for a senior majoring in food service management with a specific interest in club management. The scholarship will be presented annually by the chapter and will cover a student's tuition and fees for the entire year. A selection committee from the chapter and the Food Service Management School will select a student to be awarded this scholarship.

The Food Service Management School at the University of

Wisconsin-Stout is a full-curriculum, four-year accredited program resulting in a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. The program is administered by Tim Ross, a former club manager and now director of the school. Education chairman of the chapter is L. Van Carey, manager of Kenosha Country Club in Wisconsin. Scholarship chairman is Bill Farrar of Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison, Wis.

Aerial Chemical Application On Courses in Near Future?

Aerial application of chemicals to golf courses will become more and more widely used in the future, according to Dr. Al Turgeon, extension specialist at the University of Illinois.

"This method offers several advantages to the superintendent," Dr. Turgeon recently said. "It doesn't tie up his own personnel in the application operation, leaving them free for other work, and does not require that the superintendent have application machinery on hand — reducing one area of overhead."

He said one of the biggest advantages is the fact that in the spring, when weeds or diseases are already getting started, it may be impossible to get onto the course because of extremely soggy ground.

"When the need is greatest, you can't get to the problem areas without unreasonable damage to the surrounding turf," Dr. Turgeon said. "Aerial application would eliminate this handicap. Chemicals could be applied where needed, when the need arose." □

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