NEW Iron Models
Stainless Steel with new blade design. Built to build player confidence!

NEW Woods
Designed to give added distance. Improve fairway play.

NEW Grips and Finishes
They feel right, look right and play right!

The 1957 Power-Bilts feature many improvements, but most important, each club in every Power-Bilt set is Master-Matched and calibrated to within 1/1000 of an inch of the new, dynamically designed master-models! This means that each club in a set is perfectly inter-related in balance and feel. Master-Matching is an exclusive H&B manufacturing procedure. For the ultimate in golf club playability, offer your members the new 1957 Power-Bilts!

HILLERICH & BRADSBY CO., Louisville, Kentucky

...and MASTER-MATCHED for perfect feel and balance

Made by the Makers of Famous Louisville Slugger Bats
"I depend solely on Tersan® for turf

Mr. Young uses "Semesan" Turf Fungicide and "Tersan" exclusively to protect greens from turf diseases.
Du Pont Semesan® and TURF FUNGICIDE
disease control"

Says Orville Young
Superintendent, Moraine Country Club, Dayton, Ohio

"It takes the best of fungicides to control turf diseases—especially in the Ohio Valley, where brown patch is a severe problem. To do this job, I use 'Semesan' Turf Fungicide and 'Tersan' in combination approximately every two weeks, and oftener during hot, humid weather." Mr. Young continues, "I also know that these chemicals are compatible with most turf insecticides and chemical fertilizers."

You can guard your greens against common fungus diseases—brown patch, dollar spot, and snow mold—with regular applications of Du Pont "Semesan" Turf Fungicide plus "Tersan." It's an outstandingly effective combination in both the cure and prevention of fungus attacks. "Semesan" Turf Fungicide and "Tersan" are packaged separately for convenient, accurate measuring and mixing and are easy to apply with spraying equipment.

DU PONT AMMATE® X for brush and weed control... Use Du Pont "Ammate" X for control of undesirable brush and poison ivy. It kills both foliage and roots, prevents regrowth. "Ammate" X is non-volatile, reduces to a minimum the hazard of damage by spray drift.

• View of a fairway and one of the beautifully maintained greens at Moraine Country Club.

On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

TERSAN® 75 Turf Fungicide
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AMMATE® X Weed and Brush Killer

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October Is A Golfer's Month

Pros who have difficulty in convincing members that October in the Northern states is one of the best golfing months of the year need only cite weather facts and figures, mentioned below, to support their argument that many golfers are putting their clubs away far too early.

GOLFDOM recently checked U. S. Weather Bureau figures for October of 1954 and 1955 for the Midwest area and found that there were from 12 to 14 perfect playing days each year besides 6 to 8 days when it was decidedly not uncomfortable to play.

In 1954, there were 14 perfect days with six of the showing temperatures above normal. On six others it would have been possible for a fellow to get in his golf even though slightly hampered by a normal October day's rainfall which actually is on the light side.

In 1955 there were 12 days when conditions were perfect for golf, and eight others when even timid souls wouldn't have hesitated in venturing onto the fairways.

During October the average maximum temperature for 12 Midwestern states is around 66, ranging from 61 in Minneapolis to 72 in Topeka. Average rainfall for the month is around 2½ ins., which compared to the average for the 11 other months, is on the dry side. Normally, there are only 5 or 6 days in October when it is unusually cold and 3 or 4 when it is too wet to play. And these often overlap.

Since weather moves from west to east, conditions that prevail in the Midwest during October are pretty nearly duplicated in the East and most of the Northeast.

Ad Spotlights Vandal Damage on Courses

Harley B. Kline, manager of the Iron Rock GC, Merchantville, N. J., after vandals had severely damaged his greens, inserted a full page advertisement in local

A LETTER FROM ONE GOLFER TO ANOTHER

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower

June 23, 1956

Dear Mr. President:

The damage to your golf course is all too typical of similar vandalism that is going on in every city and town in the United States. We feel that something should be done to prevent this kind of behavior.

As a golfer, I am sure you can understand the damage that is being done to our courses and the cost of repairing it. We are losing money and our reputation is being destroyed.

I hope you will take this matter seriously and do something about it.

Yours truly,

A. B. Kline

$1000.00 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of the guilty party

Reproduction of Kline's letter to Pres. Eisenhower asking that something be done to stop vandalism at the country's No. 1 golfer, Ike.

The salutation of the advertisement may not have caught the President's eyes but it certainly got attention locally. Whether it gets effective action from law enforcement agencies remains to be seen. For some reason the police in many sections of the country appear to be almost futile in preventing course vandalism or apprehending vandals.

Greens are Targets

Iron Rock is among numerous courses in the Philadelphia district which have had costly and distressing damage, especially to greens. Rydal had a drinking fountain torn up and jammed into a green. Llanerch had a green saturated with gas then ignited. Spring Hill had 27 divots taken out of one green and the next night vandals saturated another green with ammonia. Springhaven had greens damaged and is fencing the course hoping to stop damage. Iron Rock had two greens damaged by sodium arsenite.

Kline, a clergyman who got into golf course operation because of his health, is militantly determined to arouse public interest in what apparently is a nationwide surge of juvenile vandalism and halt the depredation.

During the recent Central Plains Turf Foundation conference attention was called to General Statutes of Kansas, 1949, 21-2435, which is termed the "triple damage tree and property damage law"
and which provides, in case of golf course and similar damage, "the party so offending shall pay to the party injured treble the value of the thing so injured, broken, destroyed or carried away, with costs, and shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to a fine not exceeding $500."

Green Construction
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reictions. Some like to rake the seed slightly. Others prefer to seed and lightly topdress and roll lightly following top dressing. Light rolling is also suggested after raking seed in.
A desirable method where a firm enough seed bed has been established is to seed in four directions. Each operation is preceded and followed by power disc spiking. The area seeded in all methods should be kept moist at all times, not wet, in a manner that will not disturb seed or wash the seeded surface until the seedlings are firmly established.

Bringing New Greens Into Play
Greens established at proper planting or seeding dates can be forced into or be made ready for play at an earlier date by proper watering and a forced fertilizing program. After the seedlings have emerged they may be fertilized from once up to three times a week by using very light rates of urea or ammonium sulphate or nitrate, with potash and iron sulphate, may be used as required. These rates approximate 2 to 4 oz. of Nu-Green, 1 to 2 ozs. muriate of potash, ½ to 1 oz. iron sulphate, all per 1000 sq. ft. in 50 gal. of water per green.
Greensmowers should be set at ½ in. in height and should be very sharp. When grass reaches ½ in. in height mowing should start, removing the clippings. Mowing height should be very gradually brought down to desired height of cut for play. Frequency of cut is important. A very smooth surface for stolonizing and seeding is a first prerequisite and will have a great deal to do with the quality of the putting surface in years to come.

On PGA Committee
Jay Hebert and Jack Fleck are new members of the PGA tournament committee and Bob Toski is now the chairman of the committee. Hebert and Fleck replace Doug Ford and Jim Turnesa as committeeemen and Toski succeeds Fred Hawkins. Hold-over members of the committee are Warren Orlick, Harry Moffitt, pres. of the group, Harold Sargent and Hawkins.

Tell Them You Saw It
Advertised in Gofjdom

Plan to Accommodate 300 Assistants at PGA School
PGA’s teaching and education committee, headed by Emil Beck, Pt. Huron, Mich. pro, is making plans to accommodate 300 young pros at the Dunedin, Fla. Assistants’ Training School to be held Jan. 7-11, 1957.
Assistants who qualify for the course will be given a minimum of 22 hours training in Club Fitting and Repairing, Employer-Employee relations, Pro Shop Merchandising and several other subjects. There is no charge for registration or enrollment in the school and housing arrangements now are being made for those expected to attend. Beck estimates that it will cost the assistant about $75 a week for living costs after arrival in Dunedin.
Enrollment applications will be handled through home pros. Application blanks are now being distributed to pro shops throughout the country so that assistants can sign up.
Besides attending formal classes, assistants will get the opportunity to attend clinics and also play the PGA Dunedin course.

Turfgrass Conferences
Following is a list of turfgrass conferences and field days scheduled for the fall months in various sections of U.S.: 
- Sept. 17-18 – Midwest Turf Field Days, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
- Sept. 28-29 – Utah-Idaho Conference, Idaho Falls (Ida.) GC.
- Oct. 4-5 – New Mexico Turfgrass Conference, New Mexico A & M, State College.
- Nov. 12-16 – American Society of Agronomy meetings, Cincinnati, O.
Whirlwind... the best you can buy

This is the Whirlwind 24—"little brother" to the Whirlwind 31 and Whirlwind 80—the original and finest rotary power mowers you can buy.

These machines are rugged. The housings are made of extra-heavy steel plate—welded into one solid unit. The cutter bars have super-tough blades riveted to the ends. Even the smallest part has been manufactured with precision. The machines have been assembled with care.

Optional extras include: on the Whirlwind 24 and 31, electric starting, reverse unit, leaf mulcher and sulky; on the Whirlwind 80, semi-pneumatic tires, skids, non-suction blade and leaf mulcher attachment.

Toro, the world's largest manufacturer of professional grass mowing machinery, builds the Whirlwinds. And the Toro nation-wide parts and service system backs them up.

Your Toro distributor, listed on the next page, will be glad to give you a demonstration. In fact, he'll be glad to pit a Whirlwind against any other rotary you choose. See for yourself why Whirlwind is best. Call or write him today!
Saginaw Solves Space, Display Problems
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The best feature of the redesigned shop is the added space he has inherited. Having the center of the room almost completely free and open has done away with a lot of the congestion he formerly was plagued with, particularly on busy days. This is very noticeably reflected in the golfer's buying attitude. With plenty of space to browse around in he is far more inclined to look for a convenient exit.

Golfing Article Gets Wide Circulation

"What Is Expected of A Member?" an article that appeared in the March, 1956, issue of GOLFING has been reprinted in several foreign publications, the last being the July edition of Golf in Australia. In addition, several thousand reprints of the article were distributed to U. S. pros and club managers who requested them earlier this year.
NEW 1957 SPALDING DOTS in handsome Desk Caddy Sets for Christmas!

SPALDING DOTS were a whopping sales success last Christmas. The new 1957 DOTS in their practical Desk Caddy Sets should move even faster.

They come to you ready to show and sell in the Letter Caddy (1 doz. balls) and Pencil Caddy (½ doz. balls). Made from eye-catching maroon simulated leather, these containers make handsome additions to any businessman's desk. You can sell them singly or together as a set.

Free name imprinting on golf balls, so popular with shoppers last year, will again be offered to purchasers of a dozen or more DOTS, or brand new DOUBLE DOTS. You offer all this plus the golf balls for the cost of the balls alone.

So start displaying your Spalding golf balls now. Remember—only orders that are received by December 1st can be personalized for Christmas giving. Imprinting limited to 18 letters and spaces inclusive. Spalding DOTS are sold only through golf professionals.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
Reg Manning's animated scoreboard at a recent Arizona CC tournament prompted more comment among contestants and galleryites than the tournament itself.

**Cartoon Gags Enliven Tournament Scoreboard**

By DEAN SMITH

It's not every club that's lucky enough to have a Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist among its members, as has Arizona CC, Phoenix. But almost any club can acquire the services of some imaginative cartoonist to dress up its scoreboard for a big tournament.

Reg Manning is Arizona CC's Pulitzer Prize winner. He volunteered to draw golf gag cartoons for each flight of the scoreboard for ACC's recent invitational tournament, and the hilarious result had participants and visitors from a dozen states laughing and talking about the board for weeks.

The scoreboard for the 16-flight tourney measured 6 ft. high by 16 ft. long when it was completed and was set up outside the pro shop. Manning's color cartoons, one adorning the lineup for each flight, were one of the high points of the five-day event.

Manning used one sheet of poster board 2 x 3 ft., for each flight. They were stapled to the club's regular wallboard scoreboard in sequence.

At the bottom of the sheet for the championship flight, Manning drew a golfer blasting out of a sand trap, with sand flying up almost the entire height of the sheet. To make the cartoon even more realistic, Manning used real sand, glued to the sheet in explosive eruption.

Other typical cartoon gags on the board:

On the line indicating the finals winner of one flight, a happy golfer is shown swinging — using the line itself as a trapeze bar.

Two golfers in an electric car are shown rolling down an embankment into a waiting pond.

Another golfer on another flight is glowering at a ball lodged in the branches of a palm tree. (Other courses could use other local hazards in place of this one.)

Two players, preparing to play balls only a few feet apart, are angrily shouting “fore” at each other.

Manning, an Arizona Republic cartoonist whose work is syndicated all over the nation, has been playing golf only a few years but there's no more dedicated golfer anywhere. His latest book is "From Tee To Cup," a good-humored mixture of nonsense and sound golfing advice.

Manning donated his scoreboard art to the club. He feels most other clubs have among its members a cartoonist — professional or amateur — who would gladly do the same.

If there isn't a member talented enough to do the job, a club could hire some local cartoonist to liven up its scoreboard for a major tournament at a nominal fee.