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NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Golf Course Superintendent's Association will be held on Tuesday, June 4, at the Rolling Road Golf Club. Anyone wishing to play golf may tee off any time after 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be available. Social hour will begin at 6:00 followed by dinner at 7:00.

OUR HOST

Wally Stedding, superintendent at Rolling Road C.C. is our host. Wally has been at his present position since the Spring of 1967. Prior to that he was with Laurel Pines Golf Club for two years. Most of Wally's experience has been in the landscaping field with a 3 1/2 year interruption during World War II for service in the Pacific area. He is married to the former Alice R. Swift of Virginia.

THE COURSE - ITS HISTORY

By Charles Emrich

The Rolling Road Golf Club was founded by the members of the old Catonsville Country Club, which was located on Bloomsbury Avenue in Catonsville. The location of the club house at that time was behind the old Catonsville High School, as we now know it on Bloomsbury Avenue. The year was 1913.

The members had tennis and even a baseball team, and decided they needed a golf course to round out the activities of the club. This was the year 1914, and they purchased the Lurman property in 1914, putting in a nine hole golf course first and later adding the other nine. The course was playable in 1919. For 18 holes were delayed due to World War I.

The present club house at Rolling Road G.C. was built in 1881 for Mr. C. W. Lurman, the son of the owner of the Lurman estate, part of which is now the new Catonsville High School at Rolling Road and Bloomsbury Avenue.

The Club was owned at the time by the members, and was the center of activity in the community. The old carriage house was made into a locker room and bar. The club was taken over by Mr. Henry Morton of Morton Outdoor Advertising Co. during the early thirties, after the crash of 1929, having purchased the stock from the other members. The club operated successfully until 1959 when the members banded together to purchase the club for the membership again. As Mr. Morton agreed to sell, providing it remained a golf club.

Under the new membership owned club, quite a few improvements were made. A swimming pool was added in 1959, and new tennis courts installed. A few years later, one of the first watering systems in Maryland was installed for the golf course. A new ballroom, locker room, tap room, and enlarged men's locker room building was added, all within a short period of eight years. Membership was increased from 276 to 554.

The Rolling Road Golf Club is 100% owned by the membership and improvements are still being made to the facilities. Rolling Road Golf Club still remains the hub of social activities in the community and is now in the center of other improvements to the area, such as the University of Maryland, Catonsville Community College, The Rolling Road School, etc.

The membership trusts they will continue to serve our community of Catonsville for many more years to come.

MAINTENANCE

The greens are Astoria, Pennecross and Poa. Fertilizer applied is 8-10 lbs. of 12-4-8 every two weeks. They are maintained at 3/16" now with cool weather. Later 1/4" as it gets hotter. The greens came through the winter exceptionally well. Tees and fairways are primarily Poa and are cut at 1/2". By irrigating regularly and fertilizing three or four times during season, Wally thinks he can hold his fairways pretty good during the playing season. The roughs are composed mainly of Kentucky Bluegrass and are clipped at 2" right now. Quite a bit of seed and sod was added this spring. Cart paths are being added.

DIRECTIONS TO THE CLUB

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

George W. Cleaver
Labor Problems; Do You Have Any?

Bill Emerson made a constructive suggestion about the need for a title for the men who work on the golf course. With the labor situation today it becomes necessary that we do something to attract and keep competent help. All most of us have at the present time is the weekly pay check and a man will move from job to job for five cents more an hour. We have assistant superintendents, formen, mechanics and tractor drivers. Now what about the men who work on the greens and traps? This is just one of many things the superintendent can do. The suggestion was a good one. Now let me know what you think and it will be discussed at the July membership meeting.

Not many years ago we could count on fifty to sixty members attending each meeting and we could tell the host superintendent what to expect. Times are changing when more members are taking more interest in the Association. Ninety to one hundred members are attending meetings now. Same old thing, more people more problems. One thing, some members are returning the attendance card and then do not come. Another is the appearance of guests who haven't really been invited by a Mid-Atlantic member. Please call the host superintendent of club if you have mailed your reservation card but find later you are unable to attend, or if you can attend but failed to mail the card. The proper thing, if you plan to bring a guest, is to contact the host superintendent and get his permission for your guest to play golf and attend the dinner. Just common courtesy.

WHAT IS HAPPENING AT CONGRESSIONAL C.C. G. W. Cleaver

Excerpts of a letter from A. L. Devlin, Green Chairman. "I have, with Congressional's Board approval, retained Alton E. (Ike) Rabbit to advise our greens crew as long as we need him. Ike has retired from National Capital Parks and has been at the club every day. I am real pleased with the condition of the golf course.

David Burdette, who has been working with our past superintendents for twelve years, is heading up our greens crew temporarily. We are accepting applications for Frank Haske's replacement and I would greatly appreciate any help and advice you can give.

Mr. Devlin said they will probably wait till the end of the season to employ a competent superintendent, but if you are interested mail your application to: Congressional C.C., 8500 River Road, Washington, D.C. 20034, Attn: A. L. Devlin.

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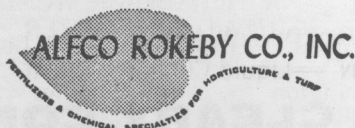
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NEWS FROM THE VIRGINIA CLUBS

Dennis McCammon

Well, we have another resignation to report this month. CHARLES CROLEY of Fairfax County Park Authorities Twin Lakes Golf Course will be leaving on June 14 to go with Paul Pearson of the Turf Center sod farm in Potomac, Maryland. Best of green grass, Charles... In Vienna at Westwood, JACK McCLENAHAN has his new #7 hole nearly completed. The Penncross sod came from Parker Shirling and should really shape up after a few top dressings and mowings. The bunkers and traps will soon be filled and the entire hole should be ready. From the remarks at the club, MOORE GOLF has done a good job on the construction... At the C.C. of Fairfax, SAM KESSEL has a real bear with those 5 new holes. It is sure making a rough course of the full 18, at least that is the comment most frequently heard. Sam will be putting in new cart paths on the course starting next week, so it sounds like the driving members will have to stay on the straight and narrow over there now... In Arlington at Washington Golf, LEE DIETER has started a practice range. The project involves moving 43,000 yards of soil and an elevation change of 40 ft. Lee says he is having a very slow comeback of two Tufcote tees that were planted last year. His Bermuda growth is late starting... KEN LOHR at Pinecrest has been experimenting with Balan on his Uganda greens and some of the fairways. Should be interesting to see what results come about in the Spring. Fairfax County has all but given up on the acquisition suit they placed on the #1 course, so it looks like Ken will be as busy as ever this year... BOB MARTINO is finally getting his new maintenance building started over at Pepco. The construction has been slow in getting underway but progress is now being made. Glad to hear it... At Springfield, we are now settling down to the summer routine as are most of the other area clubs. With all the Spring projects out of the way, we can start worrying about the summer set of headaches. Well, there is one bright spot - with Memorial Day now here, it is only 90 more days 'til Labor Day. Pray for frost!

THE MID-ATLANTIC TEN YEARS AGO

L. Bob Shields

A small group of Mid-Atlantic golf course superintendents and guests met with Harry Allanson at Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club in Richmond, Va. on June 3, 1958. Twenty-seven members made the trip south and 16 of them played golf in perfect weather.

On hand and helping Harry issue generous portions of southern hospitality were Allen Brody, golf professional; Bernard Strohs, Greens Chairman and Emil Evancho, Club Manager. A very

welcome guest of the evening was Mr. Lawrence Leonard, Sports Editor of the Richmond News Leader.

In 1958, the Association conducted the constructive suggestion report at clubs where meetings were held and at any club on request. The report consisted of ideas and suggestions on how the course might be improved for both enjoyment of play and ease of maintenance. These ideas came from members who had played golf that day or those who walked over the course and observed possible changes. It was lots of fun with everyone looking for ways to help the other fellow's golf course. The idea of having other people talking about their own agronomic problems went over very well with green chairman and golf officials and many times the Association was invited to hold a meeting at a club because a constructive suggestion would be given. Many superintendents were able to obtain urgently needed new equipment when the Association suggested that another set of fairway mowers, a new tractor, or aerator would be a big benefit to the club.

Some of the points brought out during the Constructive Suggestions Report at Jefferson-Lakeside were listed as follows:

Cut greens at 1/4" beginning with cool weather next fall. The present setting of 5/16" is likely to form excessive thatch.

Verti-cut greens lightly to remove surface runners.

Some fertilizer on fairways this summer would improve the Bermuda grass. Fertilize Bermuda grass tees every two weeks and cut 1/2" or lower.

Remove the tree limbs that extend to the fairway line and interfere with golf. Also cut any low hanging branch that prevents club back swing and tractor mowing.

The first Mid-Atlantic Ladies' Night was held in June of 1958 at Indian Spring C. C., with Superintendent Bob Elder and Greens Chairman, Eddie Ault, as hosts. A fine buffet was served and then 14 valuable prizes were awarded to the lucky bingo winners.

At a spring Board of Directors' meeting that year, the Board established the policy this Association would follow regarding guest golfers at local meetings. It was that all superintendents wishing to bring guests for golf must clear through the host superintendent in advance of the meeting by post card or phone. The Board explained that the reason for this rule was that the club or superintendent should grant the privilege of playing the course - not the Association.

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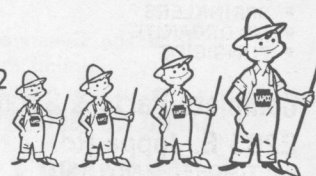
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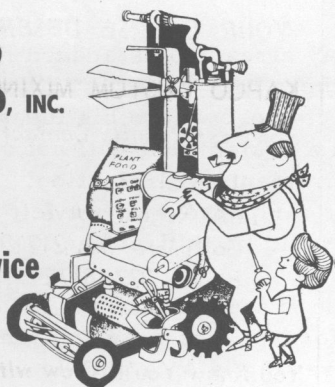
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Today we received the April issue of your News Letter and with saddened heart we read of the sudden passing of a dear friend and your Vice President, Frank Haske. Having known Frank for about 18 years our thoughts reverted to the many pleasant moments we spent together, the last one being in San Francisco where he accompanied his good wife on a trans-continental trip.

The good that men do will always live after them, and in Frank Haske's case his continued goodwill to both salesmen and fellow superintendents was his outstanding contribution to all who came in contact with him. The writer will personally miss him because of his talent over the years to inculcate "Justice - Benevolence - Education", three words formerly found on the National "GCSAA" emblem, but to this writer sadly missing of late on the emblem.

To Mrs. Haske and the children we shall remember this good father in our prayers. As Frank's passing was known to us only today we feel remiss in writing to Mrs. Haske at this late date, but our condolences are heartfelt and will be long, very long remembered.

To his fellow superintendents we extend our sincere expression of sorrow. As your Vice President the loss is great and may your membership take a page from Frank's book (as well as the GCSAA ethics code) "Take pride in his work and regard it as a profession in which all members shall strive to maintain a good name". This we know was Frank's philosophy but again, Frank may have been a martyr to this cause and gave more, and in good patience, than the line of duty called for.

We are forwarding a contribution to Bob Shields, as we understand from Angelo Cammarota there is a memorium in Frank's name.

With the sincere knowledge that Frank is enjoying the Blessings of the Good Lord, his Maker, we are,

Sincerely yours,

W.A. CLEARY CORP.

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cc - Bob Shields

REVIEW FROM THE NATIONAL Two timely articles which will appear in the June issue of THE GOLF SUPERINTENDENT.

THE GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT IN JAPAN Charles Mainard, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works

"Of Japan's 100 million population, over 5 million are avid golf players. Japan's enthusiasm for golf received world-wide publicity in the fall of 1966 when the Canada Cup Tournament was held at the Yomiuri Country Club in Yokohama

"This fantastic enthusiasm for golf, and the

extremely high ratio of players to golf courses, combined with the Japanese traditional desire for picturesque beauty in landscaping makes the task of the golf course superintendent unbelievably challenging. Nevertheless, he has risen to this challenge. Even though some private clubs may have as many as 150 to 200 players per day each, their hardworking and dedicated superintendents have produced and maintained some of the most beautiful golf courses in the world. No cost is spared in labor or time in achieving a beautiful course. The seemingly manicured courses of Japan are indeed a source of pride and "face" not only to the superintendent but to all the club's employees and members as well.

"From the extreme of too much water in the rainy season, the superintendent must then contend with not enough water in the dry season. Golf courses in Japan seldom have irrigation systems except for on the greens. This is overcome to some extent by having a double set of greens at each hole.

"Probably the most striking thing about the operation of the golf course as compared to the United States is the number of people employed. On the average 30 persons per 18 holes are necessary (many Japanese golf courses do consist of 36 holes); consequently, it is very common to find 50 to 60 workers per club all reporting to the one golf course superintendent."

A THOUGHT ABOUT AUTOMATIC IRRIGATION

Frank Dobie, The Sharon Club

"Some of the features a superintendent may desire may already be standard in the industry; some others may be in use by a few other superintendents; and others may have never been tried before. Research by the superintendent into existing practices will disclose where his ideas fall. With a composite of the superintendents' ideas, an engineer can design a system that will not only be a replacement for his night waterman, but one that will fill all of his requirements of irrigation.

"Since maintenance of the system would be handled by our personnel, we felt that they should be involved in every operation of installation. This way they would know first hand every component of our system.

"A stock of spare parts for almost every portion of the system is maintained by our mechanic.

"Since the original crew and myself will not be here forever, we have written a service manual and have made an "as-built" drawing of the system. The drawing is on a plastic overlay of an aerial photograph.

"The requirements we wanted in our system are not important in themselves. They do illustrate that a system can be engineered and built to accommodate all the needs that you as a superintendent wish to fulfill in irrigating your course. By researching the experience of the many qualified irrigation engineers, contractors, and superintendents who have worked with automatic irrigation you can adapt their knowledge to your own situation."

COMPLIMENT - OR COMPLAINT ?

Reprinted from "Turfcraft" - Official Publication of the Scottish Golf Greenkeepers' Association by Cecil George, Lenzie Golf Club, Scotland

How do you get along with your members, or is it the other way around, how do your members get along with you? Don't get me wrong when I say this because 90% of my members are excellent people, always ready with that little bit of praise that does so much to boost the ego, but that 10% is the thorn in the flesh and sometimes they push the thorn right in until it is touching the bone. I am sure you have all had it. A wet week at the height of the cutting season, a couple of mowers on the bum, hit one of these big horrible golf shoe studs with a unit and the rest of them chewing like mad and leaving big dirty heaps of grass all over the fairways. Then along comes that 10% "Do you ever cut the rough?" "Why, yes, the semi was all cut last week." Of course, you feel like telling him or her to go and take a good run and jump but "Temper, temper", so instead you ask the reason for the outburst and here it comes, yes, wait for it, "I lost a brand new ball up to the left of the 11th, about 10 yds. across the burn". Now slip in that cunning parry "but that is jungle country, it has never been cut, and as a matter of fact you must have hit the ball at right angles to the fairway". The reply is usually "Well, it damn well should be cut; after all, it's on the golf course". Of course, you could say so are the 20 odd acres of woods but we don't cut them, but least said soonest mended.

Have you ever been tempted at a Greens Committee Meeting to suggest that 600 hucks be bought and issued to members so that they could hack away at the spots where all these brand new golf balls are lost? You know it's a funny thing but we never seem to find the new ball and I don't think the weather makes the cuts in the ones we do find. (Ah, maybe it's the wee folk.)

I know that greenkeepers are not all saints, come to think of it I don't know any who have ascended to that elevation as of yet, but according to some golfers quite a few of us are heading in the opposite direction, straight to oblivion.

We have all had some level headed criticism and, given time, all the arguments could be straightened out, that is, with the male members. The opposite sex -- now that's another problem. I think I am right in saying that the most of the golfers we come into contact with in a normal week's work are lady members and their most constant complaint is that we keep getting in their way. If only they knew just how hard we plan our work to avoid them! The last till I had with a lady golfer she instructed me that we should not be on the course when they were playing. After explaining that they played every day she replied: "That doesn't matter, you should cut the course for a change when the men played it". I felt like telling her what a friend of mine told a gent one Saturday morning: "If you let me know just when you intend playing I will have the day off". I remember one lady who was absolutely convinced that one of my men deliberately set out to annoy her. She complained that he continuously stood in her line of play and always put the wheels of his Auto Certes and Switching Cane where she would have to play over them. Well, maybe there is some foundation of truth in her accusation, but surely he would need a crystal ball to know exactly at what time he would meet her, at which green, and most of all where her ball was going to land in order to prepare for her coming. Of course, it could be that, unknown to me, he has a crystal ball!

Have you ever had the golfer who is of the firm belief that he is never wrong? He did not hit the lip of that bunker because it was there, oh no, he hit it because you did not cut it.

With the exception of the scratch man, every golfer is handicapped according to his ability. Now all golf courses, without exception, are laid out for the scratch player, and if a handicapped player gets himself or herself into an awkward situation that is what their extra strokes are for. I don't remember who it was that said it, but I always think of this little quotation:

"A good golfer hits a bad shot now and again,
A bad golfer hits a good shot now and again."

Of course we have all heard the one about the course being in a Hell of a state, or "it cost me strokes", or the ball marks on the greens, footprints in the sand not by the way made by Man Friday, divots out of the fairways, and a host of others. We know it is our job to rectify all these wee things but the burning question is WHO - DUNIT? It couldn't have been the hundred golfers who played off before the complaine? Oh, well, somebody must be the fall guy! When confronted with the Hellish state of the course complaint I always ask "who won the competition", then ask the winner what he thought of the course. It always annoys me how two people playing over the same course on the same day, weather permitting can find it so different.

I am sure you could all add to my list of memory stored complaints and some day I might collect them and put them in a book headed "Don't complain Golfers, it has all been said before".

I must finish off with a good word for the golfer; after all, if they did not hack and cut and complain, and if there were no golfers there would be no Greenkeepers. There was at least one honest golfer (bless him) who wrote:

I know I'm only a rabbit,
I slice and I cut and I duff,
I don't see much of the fairway,
But I'm settling down in the rough.

VERY IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT:

ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

The sixth annual Mid-Atlantic ladies night will be held on Thursday, June 22nd. Cocktails and Buffet at the Washingtonian and theater at Shady Grove. This is rather early for our ladies night but the committee felt after reviewing the summer selection that Rowan and Martin looked like the best show. Make your reservations with Paul Barefoot or George Thompson immediately, the committee has many arrangements to make and not much time to make them in.

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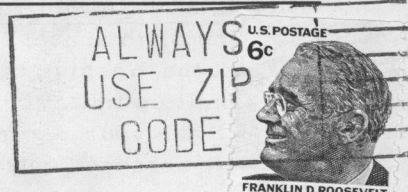
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July 9	Chestnut Ridge C.C.	George Cleaver, Pres.
Aug. 6	Princeton Turf Farms	Parker Sterling (picnic)
Sept. 10	Turf Valley C.C.	George Riddle
Oct. 1	Norbeck C.C.	Bill Livingston (tourn.)
Nov. 12	Army & Navy C.C. Arlington	Dell Hamersley
Dec. 3	Crofton C.C.	Lee Redman

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