

SITUATIONS VACANT

HEAD GREENKEEPER

To supervise the detailed finishing and maintenance of a 7,000 yard championship golf course at present under construction.

Situated at Dougalston, Milngavie, the course will form part of a £4 million leisure and business centre which includes a sports complex and international hotel.

The man appointed will require to have wide experience in all aspects of golf course maintenance, and should be accustomed to the supervision of greenkeeping staff.

Salary and conditions will be commensurate with the importance of the position. Housing accommodation will be available.

Applications giving full details of experience, etc, should be addressed to:

**The Managing Director,
Ravenstone Securities Limited,
21 Woodside Terrace,
Glasgow G3 7XH**

HEAD GREENKEEPER

required for

Scunthorpe Golf Club, Ashby Decoy

Full course responsibility; must be experienced to handle staff of three.

Assistance with housing if required.

Present membership - 500.

Applications, stating salary expected and previous employment with two references to:-

**The Secretary
Scunthorpe Golf Club
Ashby Decoy
Scunthorpe, Lincs.**

All applications will be treated in strictest confidence

ASHFORD (Kent) GOLF CLUB

Head Greenkeeper

Applications are invited from qualified persons for the above position.

No Club accommodation.

Salary by negotiation.

Apply:

**The Secretary
Ashford (Kent) Golf Club
Sandyhurst Lane
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The manufacturers of Benlate, Du Pont, have just brought out a leaflet on turf diseases recommending Benlate for Fusarium Patch, Red Thread and Dollar Spot. Benlate at 6 oz. in 2 gallons of water per 1,000 sq. feet is recommended for Fusarium Patch Control and at 4 oz. in 2 gallons of water per 1,000 sq. ft. against Red Thread and Dollar Spot. It is probable that after further work a recommendation will also be made for the control of OPhiobolus patch.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

It was with great dismay that I read in the British Golf *Greenkeeper* that it was proposed that our title should be changed from Head Greenkeeper to Golf Course Superintendent.

Is the reason for the proposed change that after all this time we are ashamed of our title as were the dustbinmen, sorry Refuse Disposal Operatives? Or is it that our counterparts in the U.S., which we inevitably copy sooner or later, have such a title?

Maybe it is that we are trying to gain some recognition. Surely such recognition comes from protracting our skills and the way we conduct ourselves.

I myself am proud of my title – HEAD (A chief person, the first, top) GREENKEEPER (Keeper of the greens) and do not wish to malign the men who were proud to bear it before me.

Personally the changing of our title would not amount to a change in our status, but would be regarded as a load of bull's nitrogenous waste.

Yours faithfully

R. BARNES

(Head Greenkeeper, Sand Moor G.C.)

Dear Editor,

I have read the article by G. P. Simpson entitled 'Aeration on the Golf Course' and congratulate him on drawing attention to this vital process.

There is, however, one aspect he omitted. This is the use of vibrating blades which destroy any sub-surface pan but leaves the turf unimpaired. Operating on golf greens at a full 7 ins. depth, this is probably the most valuable of any single operation, although it should supplement other work rather than replace it.

Yours faithfully,

G. W. DAVIDSON

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