

THE BULL SHEET, official publication of THE MIDWEST ASSOCIATION OF GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS.

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The President's Message

At this time of the year superintendents of the Midwest and northern parts of the country are making repairs and planning for their coming season. Many are thinking of ways of producing finer turf for an extended period of the golfing season.

During January, February and March many educational conferences will be held where further knowledge may be obtained. The educational conferences at the National Conference and show usually set the pace of future conferences.

Attendance at the National Conference has many functions such as: contact with other superintendents where problems can be discussed and knowledge be gained — we meet some of the finest scientific men in turf and related fields where some of the latest developments in research and products may be obtained — problems on machinery and maintenance can be discussed with representatives of manufacturers and a better practical use be gained. It is also important that we, as members of the National Association, attend and strive to elect some of the finest men in the country as officers and directors so that the superintendents' position may continue to be upgraded.

May all superintendents of the Midwest Association be able to attend and support the National Conference in Cleveland.

Sincerely,
Al Johnson, President

JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting of the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents was held at the Long Grove Country Club on Tuesday, January 5, 1965. Bill Brenner was our host.

We were all impressed by the wonderful facilities that were available to us for the day. For those of us that arrived early enough there was bowling and pool. Awards were passed out to the lucky members participating.

Doug Jabaay, standing in for Ken Lapp made the following presentation:

Joe Dinelli won the High game award with a 222, Bob Winters and Al Lagman tied for the high series, 513. Low series was won by Walter Fuchs, Jr. Ed Braunsky had the most strikes in one game. Most open frames in one game was won by Dick Trevarthan and Jim Burdett.

Ray Gerber announced that he has been given the job of selecting a Superintendent for a new Golf Course that is to be built in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Anyone interested should send a Resume of his qualifications to:

Mr. Ray Gerber
865 Hillside Ave.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

The Resume should include: Experience in Construction and Maintenance, Education, Marital Status, Age, References, etc.

There probably will be a home furnished for the Superintendent who would take on his duties as soon as the Course is started by the contractor.

Dr. Jim Watson was our guest speaker of the evening and his topic was "Winter Protection for Greens". His entire speech is presented in this issue.

Ted Woehrle was instructed to secure a room for the Midwest Association at the National meeting in Cleveland. This room is to serve as a "hospitality room" for all members. This will be done if there is enough time.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This year the Chairman of the all important Benevolence Committee is Ken Lapp. His duty is to coordinate any arrangements that might be necessary if one of our members becomes sick or passes away. This includes anyone in the immediate family of one of our members. If you hear of some member becoming ill or passing away contact Ken immediately at WO 8-4034. The success of this program depends on each one of us.

ODE TO A GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

He must have the patience to listen to those
Whose only ability is snipping a rose.
On Sunday AM, he must be neat and meticulous
Though the players are hung-over and ridiculous.
He must hold his temper and not get tough
When needled about the mighty long rough.
He must not blow up or open his yap
Though constantly heckled about prints in the trap.
He should grit his teeth and close his eyes
As from the fairway the divot flies.
He must turn away and try to yawn
When through the trap a cart is drawn.
He should be considerate instead of mean
To a player banging his putter on the green.
If you can do all this and not lose your reason
You'll still be with us, come next season.
Bill Barrett, Portsmouth Country Club