

tendents and the Greater Chicago Club Managers Assn. will provide a trophy to the Low Net Foursome (using the Callaway System for the entire foursome) which is made up of: 1. A member of the GCSA, 2. A member of the CMAA, 3. A member of your Greens Committee or Chairman, 4. A member of your House Committee or Chairman. If all four of these persons play, from your club, you will be automatically entered and will compete. A large trophy will be awarded, which the winning foursome will take back to their club for one year. Next year they will return it, receive a replica of the large trophy to retain, and we will again compete for the trophy each year to follow.

Plan to be with us on that day, bring your Chairmen, and attend a great meeting of interest to Superintendents, Managers and Chairmen.

CO-CHAIRMEN: YOUR NORTHMOOR HOSTS:  
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Jerry Marlatt, C.M.A.A. Jerry Marlatt, Mgr.

## ADVISORY REPORT TO THE 37th NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The first session to the advisory committee started at 1 P.M. Monday, Feb. 14, and ended just before the items were submitted by the Midwest. We noticed that the other chapters were, at times, ridiculously quick to get their items put into motion, and seconded. Also, a lot of time was taken up on debate of correct parliamentary procedure. In other words, we got the impression that everyone was trying to impress everyone else with their parliamentary acumen. As a result, much time was wasted, and if it wasn't for Ted Roberts, the advisory committee chairman, even more time would have been wasted on the merry-go-round.

Nevertheless, the first day, we showed our enthusiasm on sensible items presented by other chapters, and voiced our opinions of protest on ridiculous or minor issues.

The second session started Tuesday, at 3:30 P.M., and opened with issues from the Midwest. We informed the other advisory delegates, that we had talked with the executive director, Ben Chlevin, and president, Bob Shields, a few weeks previous on our issues. They both assured me that almost all the items on our agenda were also on theirs, and that the executive committee was doing something about it. That, and the fact that Mr. Ben Chlevin had just started with our organization in our new office, and is doing such an excellent job, prompted us to forego making any of our items into motions, unless the other delegates wished to do so themselves. This psychologically turned out in our favor, as you will see. We also told the committee that we had not technical suggestions, just old fashioned complaints, or positive criticisms.

1. The national conference is already set up for the next two years in February. Ted Roberts informed us that after this, they were going to start them in January again. However, the questionnaires that the national office has been sending out are coming back, and the count so far is 187 for January, and 309 majority for holding the conference in February. So, the picture is pretty cloudy, at the moment.

2. The accommodations were a little better this year,

though we did mention that some who asked for the towers got other parts of the hotel, and, in one case, another hotel, altogether. However, we have been promised 100 percent improvement in Washington, so let's give Ben a chance on that item.

3. We mentioned that the opening session the last few years has been comparable to going to see "Hello Dolly" in Chicago for \$20.00, and then being informed at the last minute that Carol Channing couldn't make it. Again, we were reassured that this was of a grave concern to them. From now on, they were going to make doubly sure that big name speakers could appear at the opening of the conference, or not be asked, if there was any doubt that they could not come. However, again, this Monday, the U.S.G.A. speaker couldn't make it.

4. Ted Roberts told us the questionnaire on item four showed an overwhelming majority to hold further conventions in the southern parts of the United States. This will be possible in the near future as there are more and more hotels in the southern states that are getting convention conscious, and are building accommodations large enough to handle the size of ours. This does not mean that in the future, all conferences will be held in the south, but that rotation with northern meetings will be more possible.

5. Tom Burrows talked on item 5, and this was met with enthusiasm, made into a motion, seconded, and passed by a majority to be put on the executive committee agenda, and further accelerated.

6. This was the biggest issue of all, and a storm of disapproval was voiced by almost everyone, especially old-timers, on the disappointing deterioration of the "get acquainted Hour". Everyone had suggestions to improve it or cut it out completely. We informed the delegation that we talked to the manager, Pistallea, who told us that for \$150,000, we could have had a number one combo to entertain us. A part of the ballroom would have been roped off for couples to dance. He said that other conventions were doing this all the time. Finally, after many more suggestions, Nelson Monicle made a motion to do something about this, as soon as possible. It was seconded by John Perry of Connecticut, and passed unanimously. We then complemented Ted Roberts on doing a fine job as advisory chairman, but had hesitations that a less versatile chairman next year might have problems. So, we made a motion that a professional parliamentarian be hired for next year's meeting to expedite the sessions more quickly and professionally. This was seconded and passed by a vast majority.

Thank you,  
Paul Voykin, Delegate  
Tom Burrows, Alt. Delegate

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