

with Banvel 4S & Banvel+2,4D

HERBICIDES

The broadleaf weed 'specialists' designed for professional turf programs.

Here's why BANVEL® herbicides are the professionals' choice for weed control:

- Used as directed Banvel will not harm trees, ornamentals or turf—it just eliminates weeds.
- No season restrictions. Lay down Banvel from early spring to late fall—all through the growing season.
- Rain will not affect Banvel. It keeps on working because it translocates—penetrates leaves and is absorbed through roots to attack every part of the weed.
- No special spraying equipment necessary. It is easy to clean out of equipment after use.
- Mixes readily with hard or soft water.
- Easily stored through winter months without losing potency.

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Banvel herbicides—products for professional turf men

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Comments on Mr. Sigel's talk:

Robert A. Van Nest, CDGA Course Rating Chairman, "I think we're getting too sophisticated. The superintendents here are trying to give us what we want and I think that possible the green chairmen and the presidents who are here should start a program of re-educating our members. Possibly everything we see on the golf course today is not exactly what we need. I think our Arab friends, whether we like it or not, are going to change our lifestyle and I think one of the changes will be not to have our golf courses quite as lush.

I've been on the Course Rating Committees for twelve years and in that time I've played just about every course in the District and I never buy golf shoes anymore that are not rain shoes. I wear rain shoes all the time because a good bit of the time I feel like I'm playing in a swamp and I think we have to go through a period of re-education to tell people we don't need quite as lush conditions as we've had."

Dr. Bill Daniel, Purdue University, "We are in the same position as the car manufacturers have been. They had to get rid of the gas guzzlers and build smaller, more efficient cars. It was difficult for the public to move away from big cars and it will be difficult for the public to move away from well-groomed golf courses."

Dr. James Watson, The Toro Company, "I share the opinion that color telecasting has been a detriment to good golf courses as well as good athletic fields. Because the general public judges the quality of turf by 'how green is it?"

A superintendent commented that their costs have gone up proportionately to how short they cut. The shorter the cut the higher the costs.

