

America, was the featured speaker at the meeting. Alex, with a background of 32 years in the golf business, spoke of the changing conditions that called for a development of expert knowledge in the greenkeeping and pro departments. He stated that both the pro and the greenkeeper had so much space ahead for mutual progress that there was every reason for their enlightened and harmonious relationship. The veteran shepherd of the pro flock also gave testimony to the push given golf course standard of condition by the specialized scientific knowledge being made available by Monteith, Weldon, Leach, Tragillus, Noer, Miller and others of the expert troupe.

Prof. Moore who headed the short course staff spoke at the dinner of the University's policy of taking the school out to the state and of its work in adult business education. Referring to greenkeeping he said he found it a weighty and complex problem to arrange a course that would realize his staff's ambition of the fullest extent of definite helpfulness to the greenkeepers and their clubs because of the demands of four fields of study that must be fully considered.

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