

pulled from their regular work for a few hours, to topdress greens. We topdress our greens every three weeks during the playing season.

We have all bent grass greens which are mowed every day during the growing season. One man takes care of Bermuda grass tees; they are mowed four times a week. Clean towels are put out and tee markers moved every other day. All bad divots scars in the tee are filled at the time the markers are moved. This man also puts out ice every day for drinking water.

One man is required for watering greens and tees. Commencing about 7 o'clock in the evening he waters one side of the course one night and the other the next, thus a green is watered every other night, a tee twice a week. A few tees are watered each night along with greens. In this way one man is able to take care of all the green and tee watering.

One man is required for watering fairways; we don't have water enough to water fairways and greens at the same time, so we have to water our fairways in the daytime. During rainy weather the two men are used to cut weeds and do other odd jobs around the course.

As our course is built on prairie land we had to plant a quantity of shrubbery and trees. One man is required to care for this shrubbery and trees during the summer. We kept our labor costs down to about 65% of greenkeeping budget during the past year.

Managers' Convention in Pittsburgh, Feb. 24, 25

PRESSING problems of club management will be aired and discussed in detail late this month when the Club Managers' Association holds its fifth annual convention, February 24 and 25. Headquarters will be the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Most of the scheduled meeting of the convention will be in the nature of round table sessions which are expected to increase the informality of the gatherings and permit an easier interchange of ideas. The convention hall at the William Penn will contain the latest exhibits of numerous concerns selling the club manager.

A theater party and supper-dance is planned for the 24th, and the annual banquet is scheduled for the evening of the 25th, with a luncheon and plant tour at the H. J. Heinz Co. the following noon.

"COME TO COLUMBUS" IS GREENKEEPERS' INVITATION

By FRED A. BURKHARDT,

Chairman Show Committee The National Association of Greenkeepers of America.

COLUMBUS is calling the greenkeepers to the fifth annual greenkeepers' convention and golf show.

Take heed and enrich yourself of the constructive educational program and also see the new golf maintenance equipment.

The game of golf has spread rapidly through this continent and has progressed in vast strides. So has advanced our golf show and convention to meet the demands of finer golf courses. We are having an exceptionally good educational program. Even if we had nothing else to offer, you, as a progressive greenkeeper, cannot afford to miss it.

On the speakers' program are men of national reputation in golf course turf and maintenance problems.

The show room will also be of interest to men who like to see the latest in machinery built to help you maintain your golf course. What better place could you go to compare the different manufacturers' equipment, than to one room containing it all, with fullest facilities for close inspection? Anyone thinking about buying new equipment or replacements should see the display before making a final decision on purchases.

The chairmen who are interested in turf work will find our educational program is very interesting and they also will have a chance to look over a golf show put on by greenkeepers for the benefit of anyone interested in turf maintenance.

Park and cemetery superintendents are always welcome because many of their problems are our problems and we would like to see everyone who is interested in turf take advantage of this show and program of ours.

The show is going to be larger and the educational program better than ever before. All we need to make them a real success is to have everyone interested in turf work in Columbus February 3 to 6, inclusive.

IN New York state last year, 16 public courses cost \$183,000 to operate and their income was \$304,000. That's the reason why municipal golf is growing.

EQUIPMENT barns, caddie shelters and parking spaces should be screened with trees and shrubbery. Emphasize the natural features of a golf course; conceal the accessories.