



Second annual greenkeeping short course was held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Unfavorable weather kept down attendance, but a great, practical program repaid those who sat in the R. I. conferences and lectures on course maintenance methods.

Those on the program included Dean G. E. Adams, J. B. Smith, T. E. Odland, H. W. Browning, H. F. A. North, A. W. Dodge, Kenneth Welton, G. B. Durham, L. E. Erwin and Guy C. West.

Among those who attended the short course are those shown above. They are, left to right:

(Bottom row) Johnathan Comstock, P. Tameo, J. T. Sullivan, J. Conway, Everett Pyle, A. Asquino.

(Middle row) Dr. T. E. Odland, L. G. Stott, H. F. A. North, A. Di Lucchio, Manuel Travers, Wm. R. Milton.

(Top row) Matt Partridge, George Lodge, John Conlon, H. D. Hall, W. P. Lewis.

joining either municipal links. The Recreation Commission believes it will obtain its fair share of players from these lessons, and that the entire golf situation will be benefited thereby.

Pros Join in Work

Several of the other leading pros in the city have volunteered their service for the free public lessons, patterned somewhat more closely after the Chicago plan of last year, to begin early in the spring in conjunction with the Cincinnati *Post*, and while only about 750 "pupils" can be accommodated in the present lessons, it is hoped to enlist over 5,000 as soon as the weather permits outdoor activity.

The combination of these three ideas is being watched with interest by Cincinnati private golf interest and it should produce results. Recreation Commission officials have their fingers crossed and are hoping.

J. H. TAYLOR'S proposal to examine British pros on instruction for the purpose of giving competent men official recognition and of eliminating those who the venerable J. H. terms "quacks," continues to stir British professional golf.

Among the bright and the brutal comments printed on the Taylor proposal was one written by Rex Kennedy to *Golf Illustrated* of London. Kennedy, complaining about the British PGA, says; "Then let's have J. H. Taylor's suggestion of an examination; then for sure, if so many places were allotted only for professional engagements in this country, some of the quacks, as he calls them, would eliminate some of his brother members of the PGA."

If the boys keep on brawling there may develop the idea of competitive examinations to fill vacancies as pros, or at least to establish ratings having some appearance of authority.