

Report your drainage and irrigation conditions and file, including date of inspection. Adopt a daily working card system and keep record cards of material costs from month to month and graph these costs monthly on your chart for the twelve month period. You then have established a system of records that will definitely outline a true story of your course cost, and how your budget allowance is being absorbed from month to month and you will have a complete physical picture of your course requirements for the following year's budget. Record the past work on your golf course to determine what the future cost will be and until this has been done you will not be able to arrive at any plan of what we call, "Real Golf Maintenance Economy."

Until you know the amount of fertilizers, topdressings, seed, chemicals, water, etc. used on your course for the past two or three years, also the cost of labor and the replacement of labor by power equipment it is useless to attempt any form of economy.

Club Schedules Longer This Year

PPROMISING a longer season and more business for golf this year are the club event schedules GOLFDOM has examined.

Many clubs this year scheduled events starting in early April and ending Halloween. This adds almost three months to the usual schedules of a few years ago which had the formal opening of the competitive season about Memorial Day and the curtain on Labor Day.

Pros who might have had something to do with helping their committees make up schedules and didn't take advantage of this competitive event interest to increase business possibilities, now may do their crying in private.

One of the interesting things we noticed on the crowded schedule of a midwestern club was about 15 days marked up for golf parties run by women members. Mrs. So and So spoke for her day well in advance. She either invites guests and stands all the rap or the women go Dutch treat. She consults with the pro and uses her own head to make her party a stand-out. Business is made good at the club and competitive interest among the women is maintained high.




It's a tough life for everyone—golfers, greens committee and you, too—any time brown patch gets a start on your greens!

So a lot of greenkeepers are taking our advice—preventing and controlling brown patch with the two standard fungicides, Semesan or Nu-Green. And these greenkeepers are keeping out of trouble!

We recommend Semesan wherever the soil is normally fertile, although it is highly effective under all conditions. Nu-Green is recommended where fertility is lower.

For free turf disease booklet, write at once to Bayer-Semesan Co., Inc., Dept. A-3, Wilmington, Del.





SEMESAN

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| 25 lbs. . . . | \$ 46.25 |
| 100 lbs. . . . | 180.00 |
| 300 lbs. . . . | 525.00 |

NU - GREEN

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| 25 lbs. . . . | \$ 30.00 |
| 100 lbs. . . . | 115.00 |
| 300 lbs. . . . | 330.00 |



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