



Students and instructors of the 1935 Rutgers short course.

### Rutgers Short Course Ends Seventh Annual Session

FOR the seventh consecutive year, a one-week intensive course in the principles of turf management for golf courses and lawns, was conducted by the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, February 18 to 22 inclusive. There was an attendance of 22 greenkeepers, pros, seedsmen and landscape architects, of which 14 were from New Jersey, and 8 from other states. Instruction was provided by staff members of the College Agriculture and State Agricultural Experiment Station, under the leadership of Howard B. Sprague, agronomist.

At a dinner held the evening of February 22, which brought the course to a close, certificates of attendance were presented by Prof. F. G. Helyar, director of short courses, and acting dean of the College of Agriculture.

**GREENKEEPERS** are busy inventing. I. R. Pierson, supt. of the New Haven (Conn.) municipal course has invented a hole cutter sharpener that's very much O.K. It consists of a carborundum wheel of proper size, fitted to a flexible shaft that may be attached to almost any small motor.

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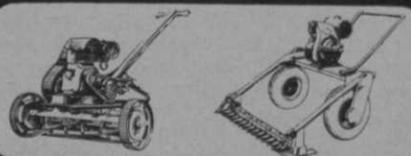
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At the Connecticut Greenkeepers' exhibit in the MSC Cage there were shown some "depression tee markers" made from telephone insulators, 30 penny spikes and concrete. Even coffee cups were used as moulds for concrete tee markers. Staples were laid across inside the concrete as reinforcement.

What these greenkeepers have done to keep their courses looking good on starvation budgets is marvelous. Too bad members and officials rarely appreciate this sort of work.

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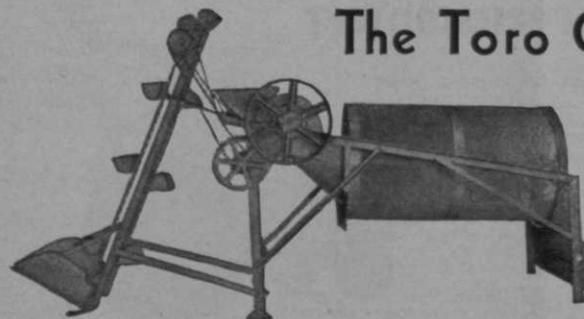
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