

ration and service, concluded the educational program by presenting on Thursday morning, an excellent practical treatise on giving club menus distinction by properly playing up seafoods. The Jones paper was of particularly timely value to managers because of their Lenten menu problems. Henry Hinton, manager of the Manursing Island club, introduced the Jones contribution to the intensely practical program.

Under the chairmanship of H. J. Foerster, country club managers went into a round table huddle Wednesday morning and held an intimate discussion of several country club problems. These will be covered in detail in April *GOLFDOM*.

Organization and political affairs of the association were effectively and speedily handled in committee meetings and on the floor of the convention Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The national association functions as a coordinating body for the sectional chapters, seventeen of which reported details of their activities at the opening session of the convention.

Heading the association for the next twelve months is J. A. MacGoogan of the Youngstown (O.) club. Wayne Miller, Cincinnati CC, is secretary and C. C. Dyer, Houston, Tex., is treasurer. Vice-presidents are to be appointed later.

Entertainment and educational features abounded at the convention. There were sight-seeing and shopping tours for the women visitors. Gala parties were given by Hiram Walker and Seagrams distilling companies. Seagrams were hosts at a buffet dinner dance at the Woodstock club Tuesday, and Hiram Walker put on a fine dinner and dance party at the Columbia club Wednesday evening. The annual banquet of the association, at which Schenleys and the Frankfort distilleries, assisted as hosts, closed the convention entertainment program, Thursday evening.

Chicago DGA Announces \$10,000 Open; Profits Go to Caddies

CHICAGO will have its first \$10,000 Open, July 23-25 inclusive. Course for the event will be determined later. Prize money has been almost entirely underwritten by officials of Chicago District GA clubs. A big drive is to be put on for advance ticket sales, and golf carnival features are to be added as part of the Chicago charter centennial.

Net profits of the tournament will go to caddie welfare. The idea was pushed for two years by Bob Harlow when PGA

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tournament bureau manager and registered with Walter Leininger, L. D. Rutherford, Maynard Fessenden and other CDGA officials who launched operations energetically with caddie welfare as the reason for tournament profits.

Massachusetts Recreation Conference Scheduled for March 12-13

GOLF and Parks section of the Massachusetts State college annual recreation conference will open Friday, March 12. Graduation exercises of the 1937 winter school for greenkeepers will be featured by an address of Arthur Anderson of the 1927 class on "What This School Has Done for Me," the remarks of Robert Williams on "Why I am Taking the Advanced Course" and two short papers by members of the 1937 class.

Robert A. Mitchell, president of the Greenkeepers' club of New England and Roland H. Verbeck, MSC director of short courses, also will address the opening session of the conference. In the afternoon of the first day Prof. L. S. Dickinson will discuss the Hawthorne Valley system of fairway watering and Prof. George McClure of the Ohio State U. will tell of "The Behavior of Fertilizers in Soils." Addresses will be made by Leslie Cotrell, president of the New England PGA, and Tom Walsh, secretary of the national pro group.

On the evening program will be:

"Water and the Physical Condition of the Soil," J. N. Everson, M. S. C.; "The Action of Lead and Mercury in Soils," Dr. W. S. Eisenmenger, MSC; "Archery Golf," Mr. Baker, Auburndale, Mass.; "Practical Experience with Rhizoctonia Solani," C. K. Bradley; "More about Fertilizers in Soils," G. B. McClure; "Golf Course Construction and the Greenkeeper," Robert Trent Jones.

On Saturday, March 13, James B. Gill will talk on "Mechanics of Water Distribution on Golfing Areas," and Robert



1937 CLASS FOR GREENKEEPERS AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: Instructor Everson; T. McNamara, Mill-Brook, N. Y.; H. Duval, Schenectady; T. Newlove, Syracuse; Miss Klaucke, instructor; Director Verbeck; E. Casey, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and F. Tick, Southbridge, Mass.
 Second row: S. Moore, Northampton, Mass.; G. Holbrook, Clinton, Ia.; Prof. Gunnes; R. Cronin, Glens Falls, N. Y.; W. Lord, Jr., Sidney, N. Y.; A. Ferguson, Claremont, N. H.; L. Sperry, Wakefield, Mass.; Instructor Gurlock.
 Third row: R. Williams, Wauconda, Ill.; A. Berghorn, Ellsmere, N. Y.; R. Mitchell, Schenectady, N. Y.; L. Russell, Woodbrige Hills, Conn.; G. Cornish, Vancouver, B. C.; E. Thomas, Redhook, N. Y.
 Fourth row: Prof. Dickinson; E. Yesberger, Olmstead, Ohio; L. Payson, No. Dartmouth, Mass.; and W. Mitchell, Syracuse.
 Last row: Instructor Treat and A. Smith, Tingsboro, Mass.
 Members of advanced course not in group picture: Al Lesperance, Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill.; Henry Mitchell, Walpole, Mass.; James Hart, Holyoke, Mass.

Trent Jones on "Golf Course Design and Construction."

Greenkeepers' Club of New England in association with the greenkeepers' organizations of Connecticut, Rhode Island and North Eastern New York will put on an interesting program Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning the annual meeting of the MSC greenkeepers' school alumni association will be held, followed by a question box session.

The Park section program scheduled for Friday afternoon:

Annual Meeting — New England Park assn., James Dillon, Park Dept., Hartford, Conn., Pres. "New Ideas in Small Buildings, Parking Areas and Parking," Capt. Henry R. Hayes, Metropolitan District commission, Boston; "Hard Surfaced Tennis Courts," W. E. Duncanson, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Numerous entertainment features and inspection of exhibits in the MSC "Cage" fill out a lively program.

\$300 Northland Among Best of Last Season's "Little" Opens

By JOEL BENNETT

THERE was a golf tournament that didn't have much prize money attached to it put on at the Androscoggin Valley course at Gorham, N. H. last year. It was the \$300 Northland Open. Now \$300 isn't going to attract the Ryder cup team but it did attract just the pros who were

wanted and they agreed that the first Northland Open meant a whole lot more money to them than the \$300 prize money. The event meant a decided increase of golf interest among the natives and the golfing guests of the White Mountain resort district adjacent to Gorham.

In addition to the pro event, there was a pro-ladies competition and a pro-amateur event, making up a three day schedule. Tennis events were held along with the golf competitions so the affair actually was a summer sports carnival for the district. It was started by Ralph Barton of Jefferson, N. H., who supervises almost 40 courses in the White Mountain district.

There was enthusiastic pro cooperation given the event. Pros found that this collective enterprise helped to stir interest in the events at their own clubs, and enabled them to get big fields for the weekly inter-club events which presented pro-lady events in the morning and pro-amateur competition in the afternoon.

Amateur prizes in the competition were selected from pro shop stocks.

The way the White Mountain event worked out suggests to pros in other resort territories that they get together and plan for their districts inter-club competitions that come to a climax in a district golf tournament.

IF YOU have an unused upper-level porch on the clubhouse, enclose it by canvas and convert into sunbath compartments for men.