

at the university, is general chairman of the course.

The program has not been announced definitely, although two speakers have already been lined up for the sessions. They are Prof. H. B. Musser, Penn State college, and John Monteith, Jr., USGA Green Section. All requests for information regarding the course should be directed to Prof. Moore's attention.

MASSACHUSETTS

The first section of Massachusetts State college's 13th annual school for greenkeepers was scheduled for completion on February 4. Course B will begin on February 6 and continue to March 12. The last three days of Course B will be concerned primarily with the annual equipment show and exhibition; the annual banquet will be held March 11.

The division in courses this year was made to give a greater number of greenkeepers a chance to attend the school. A greenkeeper may attend the first term in 1939 and the next term in 1940 or 1941. However, no one will be admitted to the second term who has not passed the first term's work, and no certificate will be granted until the completion of the two terms.

Tuition at the school is \$5.00 per term, and there is a registration fee of \$2.50 and a health fee of \$1.50. Courses of study include botany, entomology, water systems, drainage, equipment, grasses and turf culture, cost keeping and analysis, managerial problems, soils and fertilizers. A daily forum or summary hour is a regular part of the course.

Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, MSC department of agronomy, is general chairman in charge of the course, and requests for information, application blanks, etc., should be sent direct to him. In addition to regular MSC staff members, Prof. Dickinson is being helped in instruction by Carleton E. Treat, veteran greenkeeper.

HAVERFORD

What is new in growing turf for golf courses, lawns, athletic fields and cemeteries will be featured at the Philadelphia 8th annual Lawn School the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 7, at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa. The program, as in other years, is under the direction of the agricultural extension service of Pennsylvania State college and the Philadelphia branch of the National Assn. of Gardeners.

Numerous colored pictures taken throughout Pennsylvania in 1938 and showing phases of turf maintenance will be shown

by Fred V. Grau and J. O. Pepper of the extension service. Members of the committee include: Robert J. Johnston and Fred H. Moore, Haverford; Harry Wood, Swarthmore; Joseph H. Jeffries, Chester; Alex MacLeod, Bryn Mawr; Fred Raine, Chestnut Hill; and Charles K. Hallowell, Philadelphia agricultural extension representative.

Ball Markers as Souvenirs

Make Hit With Members

JIM THOMSON, pro at Mohawk GC, Schenectady, N. Y., had the bright idea of getting thin metal stampings, about the size of dimes, as ball markers. He gave these to his club's members and guests as souvenirs of his twentieth anniversary with the club. On one side is Jim's signature and the dates 1918-1938; on the other side is stamped "Twentieth anniversary as golf pro, Mohawk Golf Club."

George Jacobus, pro at Ridgewood (N. J.), also made excellent use of such ball markers in observing his twenty-fifth anniversary at the club.

Such markers make excellent pro advertisements. Similar markers on which will be stamped the number of the player's handicap, will be provided to pros at very low cost this year as one of the details of the PROMotion plan for increasing pro business.

High School Team Play—One feature of many club and pro plans for this season should be attention to high school golf. Johnny Hayes, pro at Iron Rock Park (N. J.) CC, under the administration of Pres. J. W. Markeim, started team play among south Jersey high schools as a development of class golf instruction.

The schools pay green fees for the matches at a reduced rate of 25 cents a player, or \$1.50 for each team. Club experience with the high school players has been completely satisfactory. Prior to the first match a set of rules governing use of the course was given to each player, and the kids have observed the rules religiously. They do this, Hayes says, in appreciation of being allowed to play on a good course.

Johnny and his club officials consider the encouragement of high school golf one of the most pleasant, foresighted activities in golf club operation. School officials are delighted with the way the Iron Rock Park CC interest in the kids has enlarged the high schools' athletic plan.