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Reading, Pa., has been hired, and considerable money has been spent for new machinery and on course improvements. Extensive work is also being done on the clubhouse, a paint job being applied inside and out, and refurnishing done where needed. All in all, things are looking very much on the up at Baederwood, and with Jimmy D'Angelo's promotional talents being put to some overtime work on his new job, the course operators are confident their biggest year is just ahead.

Penn State Bulletins Tell Greenkeeper's Problems

PENNSYLVANIA State College continuously extends its practical work in course maintenance. One of its latest activities is that of sending to the state's greenkeepers, bulletins that may be posted on club bulletin boards to acquaint members with the greenkeepers' problems.

The current Penn State Bulletin over

the signature of H. B. Musser, professor of agronomy, reads:

Do You Want to Play Sissy Golf?
(Bulletin No. 1—Green-Chairmen
Headaches)

O. B. Keeler, writing in the March, 1940, issue of *Golfing* (read it), quotes Gene Sarazen as follows:

"Talk about sissy golf—this American practice of facing greens to the shot and soaking them to a soft and receptive texture is the sissiest phase of golf today, and the thief of skill and real ability and smartness, in playing the game. A typical American green will hold anything, including a ball that comes up there with nothing on it but the paint."

It's not only all of this, but an over-soaked green also is often the main cause of poor turf during the heart of the playing season. Grass roots need air. Saturated soil—no air, no air—dead roots, dead roots—poor grass, poor grass—lousy putting surface. Who is to blame? Your greenkeeper knows all this. You won't let him use his best judgment in watering because you insist that any kind of a shot to the green must hold.