

The dandelion and plantain were eliminated without any injury or discoloration of the Washington strain of bent grass. Within 24 hours after being treated leaves became erect and were cut close by mowing. After that they were no longer noticeable and the plants disappeared completely within a couple of weeks.

Some greenkeepers use this sprayer for ant control on greens. The method was devised by Hugh Murray. He takes a 10 percent DDT water emulsion and squirts a small amount into the hole in the center of the hill. That is the end of that hill. The method is quick and is claimed to be very effective.

"GOLF NIGHTS" POPULAR IN DETROIT DISTRICT

By Joel Bennett

"Golf Nights" have been added to the entertainment programs of several Detroit district clubs and have proved to be a highly attractive feature.

At Red Run GC, pro Frank Walsh put



Frank Walsh and Al Watrous explain some fine points to women at a Red Run 'golf study' evening.

on a typically successful session featuring the Michigan PGA movie "Stars in Action" and showing in normal, slow and ultra slow motion Nelson, Hogan, Harbert, Oliver, Demaret, Mangrum, Snead and Wood.

After the picture there was lively discussion entered into by men and women members and their guests. Walsh had as his guest star Al Watrous, Oakland Hills pro. Keynote of the discussion was "what do the tournament experts do to make the game look so easy for them?"

Detroit district clubs whose pros have shown the film include Lochmoor where Chuck Rutan is pro, Detroit GC where Horton Smith is pro, Oakland Hills where Al Watrous is located, at the Detroit CC

where Joe Belfore is. Attendance at these evening affairs has averaged 175.

Some clubs have combined an outdoor shotmaking demonstration in the evening with the picture showing at night. Pros have noticed an increased ease of understanding by pupils after these sessions and it is certain that the feature has accounted for increasing interest in golf instruction.

FLORIDA'S GREENS MEETING START BIG PROGRAM

Florida Greenkeeping Supts. Assn. first meeting at Miami Beach, May 25-27 and the organization's meeting at Orlando July 16 got under way an extensive program for golf and lawn turf development in the state.

There were 33 in attendance at the May meeting which featured a practical program headlined by such authorities as Fred Grau, O. J. Noer, Gus Brandon, Mark Mahannah, R. F. Lawrence, Dr. R. V. Allison, Dr. Roy Blair, Dr. W. T. Forsee, Jr., Ward L. Wood, O. S. Baker, Norman Hay-slip, Charles C. Seale and David J. Malloy.

Baker, Jimmy Blackledge, Dr. Blair and C. C. Shaw engineered the Miami Beach sessions.

The Orlando meeting furthered the association's program of organizing all the state's turf interests, commercial and private, in getting state government support for a research program. An outline of the work sponsored by the Florida assn. and conducted by Dr. Blair at the Everglades Experiment station, Belle Glade, Fla., was presented at the Orlando meeting. At Miami Beach a field meeting and inspection at Indian Creek CC was headlined by Baker's demonstration of the "Aerifier" and some work being done in killing established turf on greens with chemicals to prepare for rebuilding and re-seeding.

CARNOUSTIE FUND GROWS

Carnoustie-born American pros and their friends are responding quickly and generously to the suggestion of Francis Gallett and George Fotheringham that the clubhouse in the old home town be modernized with money contributed by the wanderers.

Details of the proposal were set forth in June GOLF'DOM. Francis and George expect that by next year when American golfing tourists visit Carnoustie they'll find evidence of the Carnoustie-American bond of fellowship quite prominent and practical. There is talk at Jockey Sanderson's, the Stag's Head, the Golf Arms Inn (which now is called the 19th Hole) and the Kuno-loch arms in Carnoustie about how the lads have made good in the States and showing their sentimental attachment to the Craw's Nestie.