

EXHIBITS CONTRIBUTE TO GSA SHOW VALUE

Extensive exhibition of the latest postwar contributions to turf maintenance and improvement by industry and science proved a highly interesting part of the GSA 18th Annual Conference.

The following exhibits were not covered in GOLFDOM'S preview of the GSA show:

THE JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., Lansing, Michigan, presented a new type of lawn spray applicator called the Lawn Protector. The boom of the new sprayer is equipped with a metal and fabric hood to permit the spraying of lawns with 2, 4-D without harm to nearby flowers, trees, shrubs, or other vegetation. Four fan-spray nozzles under the safety hood discharge a course spray evenly on a yard-wide strip as fast as a man can push the 43 pound 2-wheeled accessory. Bean also showed a 20 nozzle unit and a 12 nozzle boom.

CHIPMAN CHEMICAL CO., INC., Bound Brook, N.J., pointed up in its display the Chipman 2, 4-D Weed Killer which is now available in both spray powder and liquid form. Chipman offered plentiful information on its sodium arsenite spray powder and liquid recommended for crabgrass, and pamphlets on DDT and lead arsenate, in addition to data on other of its chemical insecticides, weed killers and fungicides.

THE PHILADELPHIA TORO CO., whose booth was in charge of T. L. Gustin, showed the new Rolosprayer, a machine to spray turf as it rolls it. A new one ton power roller, the Clyde, was also featured. Among the other items of interest displayed by Philadelphia Toro were the 199 Stanley Electric Grass Shears; tee markers, true size cups, numbered golf flags, and soil testers.

CHAS. PFIZER & CO., INC., Chicago, devoted its booth to its products for prevention and control of brownpatch and snow mold. Along with circulars and descriptive matter, products featured were Pfizer Mercurial Mixture, composed of 2/3 calomel U.S.P. and 1/3 corrosive sublimate U.S.P.; straight calomel U.S.P. and corrosive sublimate U.S.P.

RAIN BIRD SPRINKLER MFG. CORP., 701 West Foothill Blvd., Glendora, California, featured in its display the large No. 100 Rain Bird sprinkler. Crawford Reid, sales engineer, who was in charge of the firm's exhibition, also spotlighted the company's new, competitive quick-coupling valve for golf courses to be used on smaller installations.

ROSEMAN TRACTOR MOWER CO., Evanston, Ill., displayed the Roseman All Purpose Mower, equipped with a lift frame that mows not only fairways, but rough as well. The mower can be converted from fairway to rough mowing with a flip of levers in less than a minute.

WEST POINT LAWN PRODUCTS, West Point, Pa., centered its exhibit about the F. G. Aerifier, the new turf cultivator which can be used

without putting the fairway out of play. Improving on the work of the earthworm, the machine is equipped with 9 discs possessing bent hollow spoons which remove plugs of soil rapidly enough to make practicable the cultivation of large areas of turf. The cavities left by the machine are rough-walled to allow penetration of air and water. Depth of cultivation is easily regulated. A 3 unit gang of aerifiers can be pulled by any tractor that will pull a gang of mowers.

INTERSERVICE CHAMPIONSHIP AT AUGUSTA, GA. IN MARCH

If any further proof were needed of the tremendous boost golf got among the armed forces of World War II it is present in the announcement of the first Interservice Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled for March 28, 29, and 30 at the Army's Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Sponsored by the Seventh Army, the tournament is open to all servicemen from all branches—Army, Air Corps, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Individual winner of this tournament will have the distinction of entering the Masters Golf Tournament which will follow, April 3-6 at the Augusta National. According to **The Oliver Beacon**, publication of the Oliver General Hospital, this invitation has been extended by Robert T. Jones, Jr., Pres., and the Augusta National GC.

The 18 hole course of Oliver General Hospital is the beautiful former Forest Hills course. The hospital was established in 1942 and has grown from a 1,000 bed hospital to a 2,600 bed establishment.

Play for the Interservice Invitational Tournament will be by 4-man teams. Best medal score for 36 holes by any participant will determine the Interservice Champion. The low-scoring 4-man team will become the Champion Service team.

Caddies in the tournament will be the maroon-clad patients of the Oliver Hospital who have volunteered their services.

Col. Hew B. McMurdo, commanding officer of the hospital, predicted, "This tournament should grow in importance through the years and stimulate a high level of play in each of the Armed Services."

BILL CAMPBELL RETIRES—Wm. W. Campbell has retired as golf pro after 45 years of it in Colorado Springs. Bill was born in Scotland and came to the Philadelphia CC in 1896. In 1899 he became pro at the Town and Gown GC of Colorado Springs which later moved to its present location and became the Patty Jewett muny course. Bill became as much a fixture to that district as Pike's Peak. He is succeeded by Wm. H. Lewis, for 7 years asst. to Mike Murra at Wichita (Ks.) CC. Lewis was in the Navy for 27 months.