

velop if not cut close depriving golfers of desired fairways.

Summing up Grau pointed out firmness and denseness of turf is not only desired but essential to good golf shots and close cutting if not eliminating clover makes it less objectionable.

Daniel in his opening remarks on long cutting acknowledged more superintendents were cutting close than high but consideration must be given to height of cut suitable to species of grass grown, that perhaps long cut may be needed on muni or fee courses for low maintenance costs and to avoid necessary expense of changing to grass suitable for short cut.

Wolfrom reiterated points made by Daniel emphasizing poorer clubs do better with turf maintenance at higher cuts, that studies by Mich. State College proved benefits obtained from high cutting and test plots at Selfridge Field proved turf easier to maintain at higher cut.

Listing eight points in favor of long cutting prepared with cooperation of two good turf men DeFrance prefaced his remarks by stating experience advocates close cutting in the New England area.

SHAWNEE TO HOST LEFT-HANDERS

The 13th Annual Tournament of the National Assoc. of Left-Handed Golfers will be played at the Shawnee-on-Delaware golf course, Aug. 4-7, announces Robert Romberger, their executive secy.

Keep Poa Annuua Cool To Hold It

By LAWRENCE HUBER
Supt., Ohio State University Courses

(GCSA Paper)

We all know poa annua is a cool weather grass. On the two courses I have been with, in the early part of my observations, we were fortunate in having deep well water that had a temperature of 55 degrees. Our pump capacity was just about enough to hold the pressure required to water all of our greens and fairways but to hold the pressure it was necessary to keep it running so that this cold water was being used instantly on the grass. I suppose the temperature would go up some through the pipe lines but not too much, since we watered at night.

I noticed that by using this cold water at these two courses that poa annua was not too much of a problem even in hot summer weather. Naturally we would lose some of it, due to sudden thunderstorms causing water to stand in puddles and then the hot sun coming out, and scalding it. But it usually comes back at the beginning of cooler weather.

On the Ohio State University's courses the drainage was installed, I would say, perfectly, but with the trees getting larger each year and having quite a few

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