



Mrs. Jones, a golfer herself, lends a helpful hand by bringing breakfast to the Raleigh CC crew at six in the morning.

vinced the greens did not have enough sand and he was mixing and adding 30 cu. yds. average per green. In addition, he was adding five yds. of peat humus per green. The average green was about 5,500 sq. ft.

Methyl bromide was used to gas all 18 greens. Jones supervised work on nine, and to speed up the operation, a contractor was employed to gas the other nine. About 400 lbs. of 8-8-8 fertilizer was mixed into the top 4 ins. of each green. On nine greens 328 Bermuda stolons were shredded and broadcast over the loose soil bed at the rate of 10 bus. per 1000 sq. ft. Over the stolons was spread $\frac{1}{4}$ in. of topsoil, sand and peat. This was rolled in. On the other nine, stolons were broadcast and cut in and rolled with a planter.

Plenty of Water

Perfectionist Garland Jones saw to it that the newly planted greens did not want for water. During the first week, since it was not raining, all greens were hand watered several times during the daylight hours. This one operation, no doubt, was responsible for much of the rapid growth and high plant survival that followed.

Three weeks later some of the greens could have been played on. In four the greens could have been opened for play. But Jones didn't want to take any chances . . . and waited five or six weeks before opening. This did not work too much of a

hardship on the members as the nearby Carolina CC invited all Raleigh golfers to play their course during the change-over.

Worms Pay Visit

As had been the case several times before my phone rang early one Sunday morning. Real early, in fact! Yes, it was Mr. Jones. Without even saying hello, he shouted that something was eating away his greens. The same thing was happening to Jones as had happened to many a supt. who has had beautiful 328 one day only to see it all but vanish the next. Worms were literally eating away a very much relished food, 328.

But liberal applications of Chlordane and Dieldrin quickly put an end to the worm menace and the grass soon flourished again.

Jones, a leading left-side swinging golfer, believes he knows now, in addition to making sausage, quite a bit about the new Bermudagrass which is rapidly taking over where golf is played in this section.

New England GCSA Officers

Albert Allen has been elected pres. of the New England GCSA. Other officers are Narry Sperandio and Joe Butler, vps, William Ash, secy., and Arthur Cody, treas. Committeemen are Phil Cassidy, John Sperandio, Guy Tedesco and Homer Darling. Ray Brigham joins Mike O'Grady and Ted Swanson as trustees.