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New Course Maintenance

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As in the case of greens, the sooner new fairways are mowed the better. If mowing is early at playing heights the permanent grasses apparently adjust themselves to the height of cut. On the other hand, if there is delay in mowing, or if cut too high, those strains not suited to lower clipping heights predominate. Then, when lowered to playing heights, these strains are replaced by poa annua, clover and other weeds.

Fertilizing New Fairways

Fairway turf, the first season after seeding, responds to heavy fertilizer applications. For the first season a minimum of 3 or 4 lbs. of actual nitrogen is needed per 1,000 sq. ft. along with other elements. Greater amounts are even better. Frequency of application varies with type of fertilizer used. One program particularly effective involves fertilizing while the young grass is still dormant in late March. A second application should be made in early May, a third in early June and finally a fourth in September. Care must be taken to avoid burning tender, young grass. With new grasses rarely do two courses offer identical problems.

Course Vandalism One of Topics at Minnesota GCSA Meeting

Minnesota GCSA held its annual turf clinic and conference at the Normandy Hotel in Minneapolis, Feb. 24-26. The conference was marked by two rather unusual features. Two women, Jane McKinnon and Mrs. Grace Graham, were among the speakers, and the afternoon session of the 25th was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of course vandalism. Miss McKinnon spoke on the subject of landscaping and Mrs. Graham, chmn. of the state ladies' rules committee, discussed the woman's impression of golf. The vandalism roster included an attorney, and an official of the Minneapolis police dept.

One session was also devoted to the operation and maintenance of recreational facilities other than golf at country clubs. Supts. who spoke at the meeting included Roy Nelson of Ravisloe, Homewood, Ill. and Jack Kolb of Minikhada in Minneapolis. Agronomists on the program included Charles Wilson of Milwaukee Sewerage; Marvin H. Ferguson and James Holmes of the USGA green section; James Watson of Toro; and Leon Snyder and Richard Stadtherer of the University of Minnesota.