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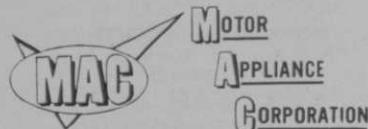
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Hold Public Course Seminar at GCSA Convention

A public course seminar, conducted by Rex McMorris, executive director of the National Golf Foundation, was held in conjunction with the GCSA convention.

Speakers included Joe Duich of Pennsylvania State University, William Gallagan, Glen Ellyn, Ill., village administrator, Herb Davis, Omaha, Neb., golf course owner, R. E. Watson, Benjamin Lewis Co., Chicago, and Bill Lyons, owner of a course in Canal Fulton, O.

An article covering the seminar will appear in the April issue of *Golfdom*.

tions, mainly because they restrict themselves to too few varieties.

From the evergreen family, Drysdale recommended these species: Silver fir in preference to blue spruce; common cedar for hedges; junipers for the clubhouse area; Norway and Serbian spruce; Austrian and Ponderosa pine; and possibly the Don redwood, a deciduous evergreen originally imported from China, which is fast growing but nevertheless hardy.

Drysdale suggested that supts. might be better off to avoid planting these species: White pines, which must be frequently pruned for relatively luxurious growth; Hemlocks in areas north of the Great Lakes; and Douglas fir, fairly susceptible to disease.

Deciduous Tree List

As for deciduous varieties, Drysdale offered a rather bewildering number. He classified them as to species that should be planted on the course, and those that probably should be confined to the clubhouse area. His list of recommended course trees include: Norway maple, of which there are several varieties; Crimson King; Sugar maple, for its beautiful fall coloring; Birch; Purple beech; Gingho, Shademaster and Sunburst locusts, both new species; Pyramidal oak; Laurel and Linden. Not recommended: Silver maple; Horse Chestnut; Sycamore and Weeping Willow.

Low growing trees, recommended for