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the clubhouse grounds, include: Amaranches, which flowers for a short time and is quite disease resistant; Yellow wood, which gives heavy shade; Hawthorn; Russian Olive; Flowering crab; and Weeping mulberry, a vinelike shrub.

Slave to the Electron

The final speaker on the four-day program was Ed Nohava, who was educated to be a radio and TV technician, but succumbed to the lure of turf after moonlighting for a year on a golf course. Appropriately, Ed's thesis was that a supt. is a slave to the electron.

"You can't get through the day," said Nohava, "without depending on that infinitesimal particle of negative electricity to do at least a dozen jobs for you. At the course it works for me in the burglar alarm system, two-way radio, intercom, public address system and even in a Bullhorn. I have a moisture sensor and use an electronic pH meter. Underground pipes are located with a mine detector and out in the garage we have an electronic ignition analyzer and several other gadgets that are electronically activated.

"After work, I use an electronic lure when I go fishing," Nohava continued, "but they almost ruled me off the job when I told them I had an idea for developing an electronic putter. One of these winters I plan to wear electronic underwear that I have had in mind to design for a long time. I'm so completely addicted to the electron that I might as well start wearing it next to my skin."

Mrs. Vare Gets Jones Award

Mrs. Edwin Vare, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa., the former Glenna Collett, was named the 1965 winner of the USGA's Bob Jones award. She received the citation at the USGA's annual meeting in New York from Philip H. Strubing, chairman of the Jones award committee. Mrs. Vare won six Women's Amateur championships and twice was the runnerup.

Chicago Lighting Institute, 140 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, will conduct a golf course lighting clinic in its offices on Apr. 12 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$3.50.