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### Editorial By Dan Quast

Professionalism was the topic discussed by Charle Tadge the speaker at the August meeting, but did we show it?

Going to a club without tee times and cart reservations in advance is about as unprofessional as it comes. At the rate we are going, we will not be welcome at any club in a few years.

If you walked out of your shop and saw 60 people standing on the first tee, you just know that you have some hay shakers on your hands and probably at that very instant move all tee markers 40 feet off the front of the tees. Is this not what the circumstances at our last meeting were?

We want people to respect our profession, but how can they when we come on the way we came on at North Shore-Menasha.

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so should the people who play there. Guest owe it to their host and people in our profession, so closely related to country club ways should know better. If you do not think this is a real problem, then you are just fooling yourselves.

I wish solutions to all problems were as easy as this one. We should do away with lunch and have only dinner. See if we can have a time blocked off and then have the member of our association call and reserve a tee time or at least have enough time blocked off as not to have everyone teeing off at the same time.

Realizing there are alot of resort courses in our state, I feel good judgement must be exercised in dining room apparel.

When attending any country club, coats and ties should be worn. This can only help the image we give the host clubs. If we do not show professionalism at the country club it may come back to haunt all of us.

It's time to wake up. Professionals we are and we

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should come on that way to all who come in contact with us and our organization.

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SYMPOSIUM UPDATE By Jim Latham

To Be or Not to Be
(or Poa Annua)

The unmentioned name above has brought more grief to Golf Course Superintendents than all the bugs, weeds, disease and yes, Jim Holmes nematodes, man has ever considered.

But the 11th Annual Wisconsin Golf Turf Symposium will propose that you, pet, pamper and promote the beast. Some feel that more good turf has been damaged trying to get rid of Poa Annua than saved by killing it.

So here is the program. Management of Poa Annua. Not necessarily to promote it - just keep it under control. At this writing, all the speakers have not been contacted but we have an excellent beginning. Here are the speakers already committed.

Bill Burdick: Golf Course Superintendent, Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bill is involved in a long range program of cultural operations to aid in promotion of the strongest and best