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 the pink.

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"He's not just another duffer
 He's chairman of the greens committee".



Twenty Years Ago

by L.R. Shields
 Woodmont Country Club

Following is an excerpt from the Mid-Atlantic News-
 letter in 1955 after the National Conference held in St.
 Louis.

A panel consisting of a Golf Professional, a Club
 Manager, a Golf Course Superintendent, and a Greens
 Committee Chairman had this to say on the subject
 "What can we do for each other".

James Fogerty; Vice President of PGS suggests a
 daily meeting at lunch between the club manager, golf
 professional, and golf course superintendent for an
 exchange of thoughts on club operations. A club retire-
 ment plan for club employees. The golf pro is in a good
 position to pass on to the superintendent the comments
 — both bad and good — that members make
 concerning the condition of the golf course.

Thomas C. McCuffey; Club Managers Association,
 made these observations: Friction occurs as a result of
 misunderstanding between pro, superintendent and
 manager. A division of responsibility is necessary for a
 successful operation. Each department head to his own
 vocation and responsibility. A pooling of information
 insures progress and accomplishment. Specialization
 brings about the need for group organizations. Loyalty
 demands cooperation. Superintendents should practice
 better record keeping also as to be able to prepare their
 budgets more adequately and to be able to account for
 all money spent. Golf courses should be made to play as
 easily as possible for players on weekends.

Ward Cornwell; Golf Course Superintendents
 Association of America, said: That trouble on a golf
 course can be a sign of friction in existence somewhere.
 A well groomed golf course benefits all departments.
 Superintendents have little or no contact with members
 and little or no chance to sell themselves on their ideas.
 A long term Greens Chairman insures a successful golf
 course operation through program continuity.

J. Porter Henry; Veteran Greens Chairman,
 Algonquin Golf Club, Webster Grove, Missouri,
 comments: That golf course superintendents have
 made great progress in golf course maintenance in the
 past twenty years. That superintendents deserve much
 credit for advancements made in club operations.
 Good greens are a matter of much care. Superintendents
 cannot afford to practice isolationism. Statistics are
 often misleading and unreliable. Committees should be
 kept golf minded. The golf dollar should be managed
 wisely. More cooperation and understanding is needed
 between architects and superintendents.

*There are 865 species of trees native to the continental
 United States, including a few imports that have become
 naturalized to the extent of reproducing themselves in
 the wild state.*

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