

Another Wet Year— MAAGCS Minutes of September 11, 1933

We often get so busy with day-to-day hassles that we think we're the only ones who have problems. Perhaps it would help to know our predecessors had similar struggles—and without modern fungicides or other products of turf research.

The meeting was held at the Maryland Country Club, eighteen members attending. Thirteen members played golf and turned in their cards.

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All present spoke about the improved condition of the greens on this course.

Each member gave a report on the damage to his course due to the heavy rains and the intense heat of the past month. Most of the damage seemed to have been caused by the drowning out of the roots and the surface roots not receiving enough water, causing them to burn out. Those greens having good drainage stood up the best. Mr. Maury said that he had saved most of his greens by topdressing when he first noticed the symptoms.

Mr. Williams of the Naval Academy said that his Experimental Station had advised him to apply 15 pounds of lime to the thousand square feet to counteract the effect of the salt water when the greens were flooded.

In connection with the article on Bermuda grass by Al Houghton

which appeared in the Washington papers, a committee was appointed to write an article to combat this uneducated propaganda. Houghton claimed that Bermuda grass would be best for greens in this section of the country due to the following reasons:

—That Bermuda grass would be at its best when bentgrass was at its worst.

—That thousands of dollars expended annually in an effort to control brown patch on bentgrass would be saved.

—That Bermuda grass was free from grain, this not being true of the bents.

The committee, composed of the following members: Mr. Fitts, Bob Scott, Mr. Hines, Reg Giddings, and Tom Ryan, were to write an article giving the Greenskeepers' viewpoint, and endeavor to have it published in the paper.

It was voted that Mr. John Connolly of the Army-Navy Country Club be invited into the association as an active member.

The next meeting will be held at the Burning Tree Golf Club, October 2, 1933.

Locating well sites

If you have had to stand by and watch one of your fairways turn brown from lack of water, you've probably asked yourself an obvious question: "Am I really getting all the water I should from the available groundwater supply?"

This begs another question? "Are your wells in the best location to take full advantage of the subsurface conditions in your area?" If your wells have been located with primary consideration given only to the physical layout of your other key facilities,

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