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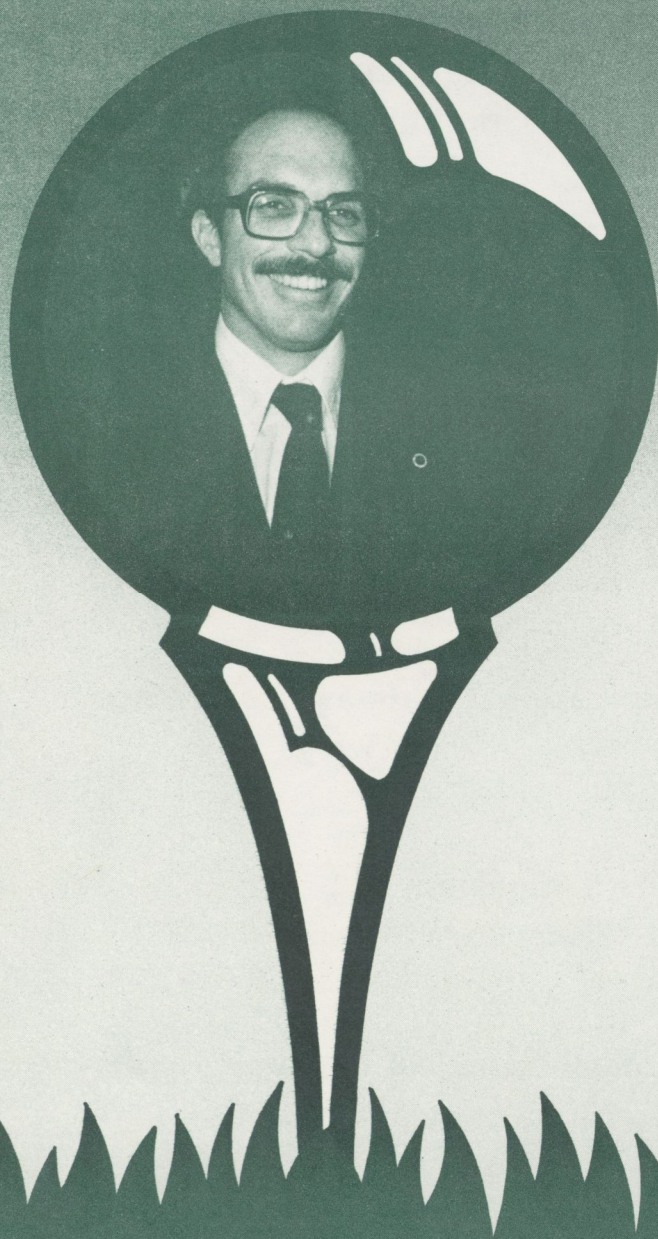
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1983 and Regionalization mark the start of a new direction for the O.G.S.A. Through Regionalization we hope to increase our membership and expand our communication and educational programs to better reach our members in all areas of the province. This goal can only be obtained with your full support. Talk to non-members. Explain the benefits of membership. Bring them out to a meeting to see for themselves. May the 1983 season be a healthy and successful one.

Rusty Warkman



EVENTS' 83

54th International Turfgrass Conference and Show

February 19-25 Atlanta, Georgia

Pesticide Symposium

March 9 Skyline Hotel, Toronto

34th Annual Canadian Turfgrass Conference and Show

March 13-16 Edmonton, Alberta

Curling Meeting and O.T.R.F. Annual Meeting

March 31 Thornhill Golf Club Thornhill





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ON THE MOVE

Rod Trainer

St. Thomas Golf and Country Club

Rod graduated from the University of Guelph in 1976 with an Associate Diploma in Horticulture. He has worked on golf courses on the east coast, Edmonton and Toronto. He was an assistant at Wyldewood Golf and Country Club and his past position was Superintendent at Chippewa Golf and Country Club.

Ron Heesen

Beach Grove Golf Club

Ron started his career in the golf course industry at the Board of Trade Golf Club.

He started as a general labourer and worked himself up to Assistant Superintendent, a position he held for the past five seasons. During his early years at the Board of Trade, he attended the University of Guelph, and graduated with a Diploma in Agriculture in 1978. Ron has recently accepted the position of head Superintendent of the posh Beach Grove Golf Club in Windsor. Beach Grove is situated right on Lake St. Clair and boasts a curling rink and a yacht club to complement its fine club house and beautiful 18 hole golf course.

Greg O'Hearn, who has been 2nd assistant at the Board of Trade for the past couple of years, is taking over Ron's old job.

Mark Hagen

Wyldewood Golf Club

Mark is 26 years old. He has had experience at Westmount Country Club, Foxwood Golf Club and Dundee Golf Club. For the past 2 years he has been the assistant at Greenhills Country Club.

John Smith

Kawartha Golf Club

John started his golf course career at the Toronto Ladies Club in Thornhill. He has held the position of Superintendent at Wyldewood Golf Club for the past 11 years.

New Members

Donald Gefucia B Barrie Country Club

Rod Trainer A St. Thomas Golf Club

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O.G.S.A. Annual Meeting

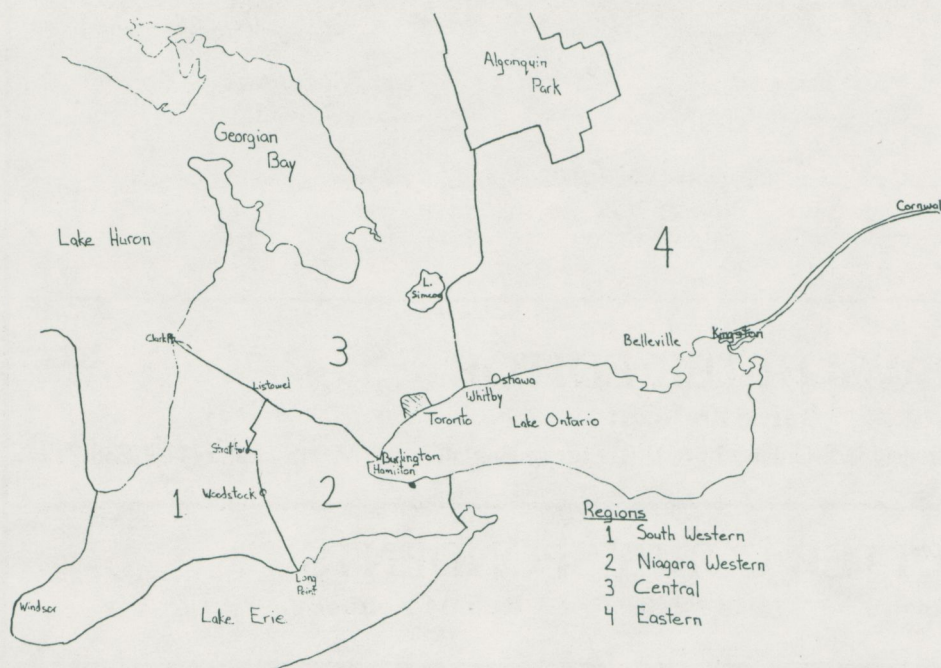
December 1, 1982

Approximately 40 members were present for this most important meeting. All the necessary changes in the by-laws were passed, bringing Regionalization into effect. The Province of Ontario is now divided into 4 regions with each region having three directors. Each region will run their own meetings in their own area throughout the season, which can be attended by all members.

The 12 directors will meet as a group in each area as they did before. Prior to the general annual meeting, each area will have a meeting to elect their three directors. The position of President, Vice President and Secretary will be elected at the general annual meeting. The main purpose of Regionalization is to get more members involved in the association. By localizing meetings, travel time is cut down, making the meetings more available to each member.

Rusty Warkman is our new president for 1983 and Al Draper is our new vice president. Thom Charters and Gord Nimmo are new board members and Ken Nelson and Doug Hoskins are leaving the board.

REGIONALIZATION



The following awards were presented;

Honourary Member	— James Boyce
	— Andy Bertoni
Life Members	— Allan "Whitey" Jones
	— Rene Muylaert
President's Award	— Keith Nesbit
	— Jim Wylie

The golf winners, based on their best 3 scores for 1982 are;

1st low gross	— Hugh Kirkpatrick
2nd low gross	— Bob Cherry
1st low net	— Blake McMaster
2nd low net	— Doug Hoskins
1st low gross guest	— Bruce Calhoun
1st low net guest	— Ted Hartwell

1983 Board of Directors

Region 1 — Al Draper
— Bill Fach
— Gord Nimmo

Region 3 — Bob Brewster
— Barry Endicott
— Thom Charters

Region 2 — Bob Kennedy
— Hugh Kirkpatrick
— Paul Scenna

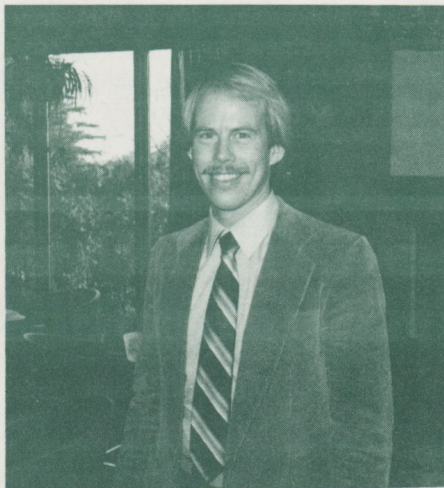
Region 4 — Rusty Warkman
— Tom Simpson
— John Hutchinson

New Directors



Gord Nimmo

Gord started working on golf courses in 1969 at the Donalda Club as summer help. He graduated from the 2 year diploma course at Guelph in 1975 and became assistant at Donalda until January 1977. During the summer of 1978 Gord worked at Progreen Landscaping. In 1978 Gord was hired by Base Borden Golf and Curling Club as Superintendent of their 27 hole club. After taking an ice makers course he took over the ice making duties. In November 1980 Gord was hired by Sarnia Golf and Curling Club as golf course Superintendent and in January 1982 he took over the ice making. Gord is 31 and married to Michelle.



Thom Charters

Thom has been the Superintendent at the Islington Golf Club for the past 6 years. Previous to this he was the assistant at Islington working under Paul Dermott. Thom graduated from the 2 year diploma course at Penn. State. Thom and Cindy have been married for 6 years and have 2 children. His hobbies are golf, hockey, racket ball, squash and trivial pursuit.

World's Longest Golf Hole?...

Two top Australian golfers, **Billy Dunk** and **Ted Ball**, will tee off next April on a one-hole golf match — the hole is 1,597,550 yards long and par has been set at 7,173. They'll start at the Ceduna Golf Club in South Australia and hope to hole out at the Kalgoorlie Golf Club's 18th green in Western Australia three or four weeks later. They'll play across Australia's harshest terrain on the Nullarbor Plain and down the Eyre Highway, always being careful not to hook into the shark-infested waters of the Great Australian Bight. The two pros will be riding special three-wheel motorcycles. Accompanying them, will be a mechanic, a doctor, an army logistics expert, Ball's wife, **Margaret**, and a Guinness Book of World Records official. The whole thing is an attempt to set a record that will go into the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's longest golf hole.

The Hartford Courant

CREDIT—GREENSWARD

Points System

The attendance points system has been in effect since October 1982. Good attendance ensures you acceptance into O.G.S.A. events where numbers may have to be limited.

Congratulations

Dave Gourlay

Score Magazine Award Winner

1983 Top Canadian Golf Course

Superintendent

O.G.S.A. Annual Christmas Party

December 3, 1982

This year's Christmas party was held at the Galt Country Club, hosted by Paul and Diane Scenna. There was a good turnout and everyone had a great time. Because of this success Paul has been given the green light to book the Galt Country Club for next year's party. This event will annually be held on the first Saturday of December. Mark your calendar now.

We would like to thank our Christmas party sponsors: Dennis McCracken, Turf Care, C.I.L., O.T.E.C., and Duke Lawn Equipment.

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After March 1, 1983 all information found in the 1982 Members Roster and By-laws booklet will be treated as correct and printed as such.

Paul Scenna

13th Annual Management Symposium

January 11th
University of Guelph, Peter Clark Hall

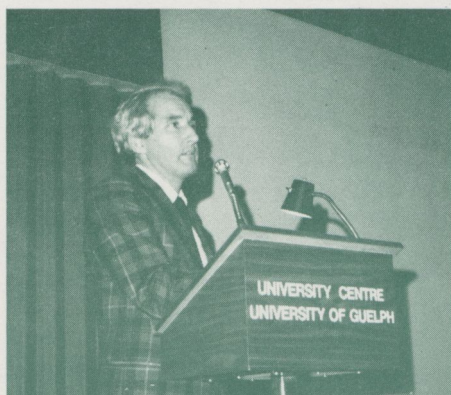
This symposium is getting bigger and better every year. Ten or so years ago it was considered a success when they had 50 people attending. This year we had 140 pre-register with the final count being 260. It was impressive to see how the University of Guelph could handle such an increase on such short notice. If we

had of held this day at a local golf course, which used to be the case, we would have been in big trouble. Many thanks to the University of Guelph personnel.

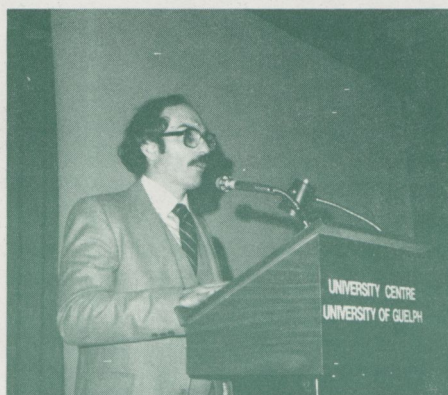
All speakers presented interesting topics and delivered them in a professional manner. Overhead transparencies, slides, video recorders and computer ter-

minals were used, adding to the interest of the topics.

This day is also a great day to meet fellow superintendents and University of Guelph professors and to renew old friendships. Ken Nelson, symposium chairman, should be congratulated for putting together such an interesting program.



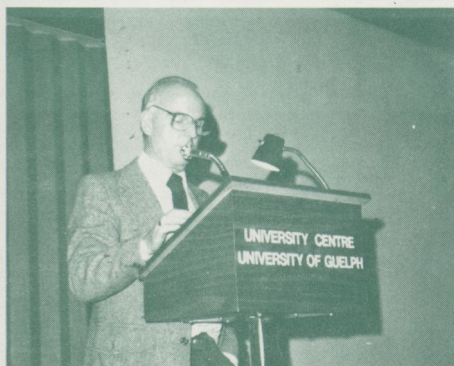
Jim Wyllie tells us how he purposely turned his fairways from green to brown to green again, all in one growing season.



Rusty Warkman warns us about the pitfalls that might lie ahead when taking on a greens construction project.



Prof. R.W. Sheard speaking at the 13th Annual Management Symposium at the University of Guelph January 11, 1983.



David Gourlay gave living proof that tornadoes do travel north of the 49th parallel.

PESTICIDE SYMPOSIUM — 1983

The annual pesticide symposium presented jointly by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Landscape Ontario, and the Ontario Golf Superintendents Association will be held on March 9, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Skyline Hotel, 655 Dixon Road, Toronto, in the Theatre — Cinema II. Pre-registration is \$15.00 and registration at the door is \$20.00. Registration at the door will be held between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. Since seating capacity is limited to 400 people, it is advisable to pre-register. For further information, please contact:

Landscape Ontario
c/o Helen Haines
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Some of the topics and speakers will include Turf Disease Management by Dr. J. Vargas; Fertilizers and Soils by Dr. B. Sheard; 2,4-D Spraying by Dr. B. Miller; Spraying for Gypsy Moth by F. Kearney; Paraquat by Dr. B. Birmingham; and Ornamental Pests by V. Plowman.

All members please note: The Ministry of the Environment has contacted the OGSA office and have informed us that they are concerned that this symposium has not been supported, in great numbers, by golf course superintendents in the past. If this trend continues, the ministry will probably decide to retest all superintendents for their pesticide licenses. So make every effort to attend.



Fusarium, in new as well as old greens, was discussed by Prof. Lee Burpee.

QUESTION — What does a superintendent do in the winter time?

by Gordon Witteveen

A cat house? A dog house? or a bird house? No, a swan house is what Ken Wright has constructed behind his Maintenance Building at the National Golf Club in Woodbridge. The owner of the National Links, Gill Blechman, enjoys watching swans gracefully glide across the silvery waters of his golf course. Ken Wright thinks that the swans will help keep away the geese and their slippery souvenirs. Apparently, swans and geese enjoy the same relationship as cats and dogs.



Swans are no problem when there is open water, but what does one do with swans in the winter? The answer is to build a swan house. Constructed of cement blocks and measuring twelve by thirty feet, the building contains four pens, each with a capacity of two swans. All four pens have running water and a private bath. The building was constructed by the greens staff and the cost of materials was \$3,000.00. Probably it cost an equal amount in labour.

So what does a superintendent do in the winter time?

ANSWER — Clean out swan pens.

How To Know You're Getting Older

Every thing hurts & what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.

The gleam in your eyes is the sun hitting your bifocals.

You feel like the night before & you haven't been anywhere.

Your little black book contains only names ending in "M.D."

You get winded playing chess.

You join a health club & don't go.

Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet.

You're still chasing women, but can't remember why.

A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.

You look forward to a dull evening.

Your favorite part of the newspaper is "25 years ago today".

You sit in a rocking chair & can't get it going.

Your knees buckle & your belt won't.

You regret all those mistakes of resisting temptation.

You're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist & 96 around the golf course.

Dialing a long distance call wears you out.

You remember today that yesterday was your anniversary.

You can't stand people who are intolerant.

The best part of the day is over when the alarm clock goes off.

You burn the midnight oil at 9 p.m.

Your back goes out more than you do.

A fortune teller offers to read your face.

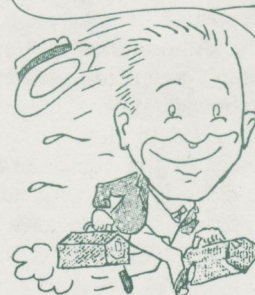
Your pacemaker opens a garage door when you watch a pretty girl.

A little gray haired lady you helped across the street is your wife.

You get your exercise acting as pallbearer for your friends.

You have too much room in the house & not enough in the medicine cabinet.

Because of the benefits derived from attending Turf Conferences, my club officials insist that I go to Edmonton. I sincerely hope that other clubs are doing the same for their grounds superintendent.



William Samson Day

November 25, 1982

William Samson, was the founding father and the first president of the Ontario Golf Superintendents Association. Together with his fellow green keepers, Bert Hawkins of Lakeview and "Smiling Dad" Howard Lloyd of Rosedale they laid the cornerstone for our present organization at a meeting in October of 1924 at the Weston Golf Club. There were about a dozen others from various golf clubs in our area.

Joe Stanfield	Mississauga
Chris Freeman	Toronto Hunt
Jack Abbott	Islington
Frank Hamm	Royal York
Bill Austin	Humber Valley
Jim McCullough	Scarboro
Fred Haines	Summit
Bill Chinery	Yorkdowns

These were very serious gentlemen, dedicated to their chosen profession. To their monthly meetings they invited speakers and they exchanged information.

Their winter meetings were held at the Sons of England Hall in downtown Toronto. It was at these meetings, away from their golf clubs, that they occasionally let their hair down. Samson and Hawkins were not licensed to drive cars. Maybe they were the first greenkeepers to lose their permits. We don't know, we can only speculate. We do know that they were driven by Samson's son to these winter meetings and he also took the pair home again. Frequently it seemed to the son that the meetings had been very successful. We also understand that the discussions at these meetings became rather violent at times. There have been reports of fist fights.

Today, with the golfing season completed and just before winter sets in, I would like to take this opportunity to honour with you our Founding Fathers. I would like to do it in a manner of which, I am sure, they would approve. Because much as I admire their skill and dedication, it is their humanity that most appeals to me. That is why Bill Samson Day was organized and that is why we are here, in the Lions Den in Woodbridge, having a few drinks and playing cards and having a good time.

Gentlemen, let's raise our glasses and drink to our Fore Fathers, our predecessors and especially to the first greenkeeper and our first president, **William J. Samson.**

by Gord Witteveen

Press Release

Up Date on Banff Kentucky Bluegrass

"Banff Kentucky bluegrass for golf courses and sod growers"

Banff was developed by Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge, Alberta. Originally selected from a green at the Banff Springs Golf Course where it had persisted for years under an intensive management regime, the cultivar exhibits excellent

resistance to snow mould, powdery mildew and Helminthosporium. Being a dwarf Poa variety, Banff tolerates low mowing heights and stands up to foot traffic making it ideal for bluegrass fairways, tees, and sports fields. Other desirable

characteristics include dark green colour that persists late in the fall, and above average germination rate and vigour, valuable traits for the sod grower. Banff is one of the least expensive of the elite varieties and is produced and distributed by Pickseed.

The Nutritional and Water Requirements of Bentgrass on All-Sand Rooting Media

R.W. Sheard and M.A. Haw

A number of leading turf playing surfaces in Ontario and throughout Canada have been constructed with an all-sand rooting media. Among these playing surfaces are putting greens on some leading golf courses, bowling greens, football and soccer fields. Due to the low nutrient retention ability of the sands and their porous nature the loss of plant nutrients from over application, or excessive use of irrigation, to the drainage water may be

serious. Although no data exists on the magnitude of losses, the use of slow-release nutrient carriers and timely irrigation applications may reduce them.

Sand deposits south of the Severn River in Ontario are characteristically alkaline in reaction (pH 7.6-8.2) whereas those from more northerly sources are acid (pH 5.2-6.0). Information on the influence of rooting zone pH on bentgrass

production and the interaction with availability of major and minor nutrients is limited. Fertilizer recommendations are currently based on soil testing systems, systems which have limited value where sands are concerned due to the lack of normal chemical reactions with clays. The low level of organic matter in the sand rooting media further confounds the interpretation of soil test results.

The objectives of the project are two-fold:

1. To measure the availability, retention and leaching losses of N, P, K and trace elements from sand rooting media using an alkaline and an acid sand.
2. To develop an irrigation scheduling system for sand rooting media based on rainfall and evaporation measurements from a free water surface.

Research Procedure

Twelve, 0.65 m² micro-greens of an alkaline sand and 12 of an acid sand, contained within fiberglass tanks, were constructed. Each green was equipped with a drainline permitting the collecting of all drainage water. An evaporation pan was provided for daily evapotranspiration measurements and an irrigation system was installed. The greens were seeded to Penncross bentgrass on May 2, 1982. An initial application of 5 kg P/100 m² as triple superphosphate and 1 kg K/100 m² as muriate of potash was made prior to seeding. From establishment to Nov: 1, 1982, 3.0 kg N, 2.0 kg P and 4.0 kg K per 100 m² have been applied. They were applied as urea or sulphur-coated urea, superphosphate, muriate of potash and sulphur-coated potash.

Clippings were removed on 13 occasions, commencing July 23, 1982, and retained for dry weight measurements and chemical analysis. Drainage loss measurements were made on 35 occasions and samples were retained for future analysis. The sands were sampled for soil testing on Sept. 24, 1982 and quality evaluations were made periodically.

Results

A few preliminary results are presented which indicate the trend becoming apparent from the data collected. The data, however, cannot be completely interpreted until all analysis are completed on the 312 plant samples and 840 water samples collected during the summer.

The quality of the turf, evaluated four weeks after the previous fertilization showed little difference between sources of sand (Table 1). The sulphur-coated potash provided superior colour whereas sulphur-coated urea was slightly inferior to urea on the alkaline sand.

Table 1. The quality of the turf as estimated by colour evaluation on Sept. 29, 1982 (scale 1-10, 10 = best).

Type of sand	Source of nitrogen	Source of Potassium	
		KCl	Sulphur-coated KCl
Acid	Urea	6.5	8.3
	SCU	5.9	8.2
Alkaline	Urea	6.3	8.1
	SCU	5.9	7.3

Table 2. Dry matter production of the turf for the period Sept. 20-29, 1982.

Type of sand	Source of nitrogen	Source of Potassium	
		KCl	Sulphur-coated KCl
Acid	Urea	7.2	8.5
	SCU	6.0	8.6
Alkaline	Urea	6.1	7.3
	SCU	6.6	9.0

On the same date the sulphur-coated potash produced a greater yield of clippings with little difference between the two nitrogen carriers or the type of sand (Table 2).

The potassium soil test was higher on the acid sand than on the alkaline sand and tended to be higher where both slow release nitrogen and potassium were used together on the acid sand (Table 3).

Table 3. The influence of sand type and nitrogen and potassium carriers on the soil test for potassium on Sept. 24, 1982*.

Type of sand	Source of nitrogen	Source of Potassium	
		KCl	Sulphur-coated KCl
Acid	Urea	67*	68
	SCU	77	87
Alkaline	Urea	45	49
	SCU	51	41

*ppm NH₄-Ac extractable K⁺

The type of sand greatly influenced the amount of potassium leached from the sand rooting media. During the period of May 26 to Oct. 1, 14% of the applied potassium was leached from the acid sand in contrast to 2.4% leached from the alkaline sand. Use of sulphur-coated potash does not appear to retard the loss of potassium by leaching (Table 4).

Table 4. The influence of sand type and nitrogen and potassium carriers on the leaching of potassium from the sand rooting media, Aug. 24, 1982*.

Type of sand	Source of nitrogen	Source of Potassium	
		KCl	Sulphur-coated KCl
		----- (mg K/m ²) -----	
Acid	Urea	.39	.48
	SCU	.37	.50
Alkaline	Urea	.15	.09
	SCU	.09	.13

*Contained in 34 mm leachate following 55 mm of rainfall.

Credit: Turfgrass Research Annual
Report OAC Univ. of Guelph
1982

News from Seneca College

The Golf Course Technician Faculty, Seneca College, King Campus, inform us that following the College's June '82 convocation and graduation of its' first class, a preliminary meeting of the review committee, composed of local superintendents and industry personnel, was held. An assessment of the role of a golf course technician and the success of the programme in meeting the needs of the golf superintendents and industry in general, were the prime concerns. In August, the committee, represented by Bill Hynd, Jim Wyllie, Gord Witteveen and Mike Donahue, sat down with college administrators and GCT. instructors for an in-depth discussion of course content and to make recommendations to further improve the programme. At present, in addition to turf and landscape studies, the approach is unique in Canada due to its' highly practical application and "hands-on" instruction in the mechanical and irrigation areas. Following these discussions, the review committee officially accepted a 2 year

mandate and elected Jim Wyllie as chairman. It was also reported that the GCT. course of study is being considered as a "Cooperative" programme. Basically this concept consists of six months in-class commencing in mid-October and finishing in mid-April, followed by a six month monitored work placement session with classes resuming the following October for the final term. The 20 students currently completing their second year of study were involved in work placements from Thunder Bay to Montréal. From both employers and potential students, the response to the GCT. programme has been most gratifying with a full quota of 30 individuals being admitted to first year studies which commenced October 12th, 1982.

The GCT. instructors wish to express their appreciation to those in the industry who have offered their assistance and encouragement, and look forward to their continued support. As first year

students approach their 1983 work placement term and second year, full time employment, if any staffing needs could be filled by Seneca GCT. students, please feel free to contact us. Enquiries should be directed to:

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Attention: Jack Murnaghan, Course Coordinator, or David L. Moote, Teaching Master.

Best wishes go out to the recent graduating class whose dedication and enthusiasm have provided a fine basis for the Golf Course Technician Programme. All involved at the College are very excited about the results to date and note that this is only a start!

D.L. Moote

Graduating Class at Scott's

Instructors Jack Murnaghan and David Moote with Senecas College's First Golf Course Technician graduating class (1982) outside O.M. Scott and Sons Ltd. in Marysville, Ohio during "Mobile Intensive Learning Experience" (M.I.L.E.) programme which included study sessions in the Hilton Head and Myrtle Beach Areas.



Rainbird 1983 Turf Irrigation Seminar

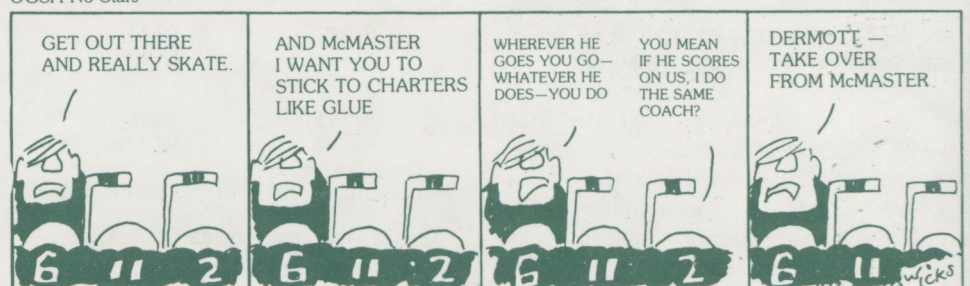
Toronto March 23-24

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For More Information

OGSA No-Stars



Wins International Golf

Canada was triumphant at the Fourth International Greenkeepers and Superintendents Golf Tournament held at the Ipswich Golf Club in England, Wednesday, October 6, 1982.

Playing a best ball, Stableford system, the Canadians mustered 85 points, three more than the holders Belgium, to win the Ransomes Challenge Trophy. Nine teams took part, including the United States, and a team representing Europe.

Members of the Canadian team were: Captain, Steve Miller, Burlington Golf and Country Club; Bob Heron, Mississauga Golf Club; Doug Meyer, Cedar Brook Golf Club, Montreal; Lockie Shaw, Calgary Golf Club; and Tom Kenyon, Southern Pines was coach and manager.

Team members also attended a Symposium sponsored by the British Golf Greenskeepers Association, and discussed universal problems pertaining to golf course greenkeeping.



Winners of the Ransomes Challenge Trophy, Canada, ready to drive off the first tee after being piped on by Piper Alan Ronaldson of Edinburgh, Scotland to the strains of "Farewell to Nova Scotia" (left to right) Lockie Shaw, Calgary Golf & Country Club; Doug Meyer, Cedarbrook Golf & Country Club; Bert Richold (Referee), Ipswich Golf Club; Steve Miller, Burlington Golf & Country Club; Bob Heron, Mississauga Golf & Country Club and Tom Kenyon (team manager).



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ADVANCE REGISTRATION 34th CANADIAN TURFGRASS CONFERENCE and SHOW

March 13-16, 1983
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Name (Please Print)
Spouse's First Name (if attending)
Mailing Address
City Postal Code
Club/Firm Name
Occupation

☐ PLEASE send me information about the child care program.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

	Before March 4	On site
C.G.S.A. Member	\$ 80.	\$ 90.
NATA Member	80.	90.
Other Associations	90.	100.
Non Member	110.	120.
Ladies	60.	65.
(The above registrations include a banquet ticket)		
Student, 1 day	15.	15.
Student, 3 day	30.	30.
Day Pass	35.	35.
Exhibit Pass	10.	10.
Banquet Ticket	35.	35.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$.....

**O.G.S.A. Curling Meeting
and
O.T.R.F. Annual Meeting**

Thurs. March 31

Thornhill Golf Club

Time: 10:30

**Meeting
Lunch
Speaker
Curling**



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