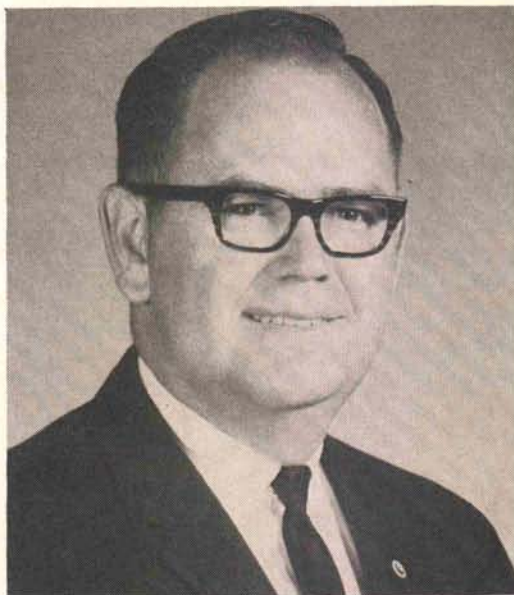


## INTRODUCING LYNN T. KELLOGG:

# Superintendent of Oak Hill

More and more college-trained men are now entering the golf course superintendents field, and Lynn T. Kellogg of Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., is a good example of one such highly successful career man. Lynn directs the course maintenance program at the site of this year's U.S. Open Championship. He is a graduate of the New York State College of Agriculture (Morrisville and Cornell) where he majored in Agronomy, but also took many helpful courses in related fields, such as entomology and plant pathology. His college training helped considerably when he became assistant to Elmer J. Michael at Oak Hill Country Club from 1953 to 1961. The Open Championship was held at Oak Hill in 1956, so Lynn will be no stranger to the task facing him this June. Lynn was away from Oak Hill from 1961 through 1966 when he was employed by neighboring Irondequoit Country Club.

He is active in associations, conferences, and meetings that are devoted to golf course turfgrass. He is a past President of the New York State Turfgrass Association, past President of the Finger Lakes Association of Golf Course Superintendents; he is a Vice-President of the



New York State Federation of Golf Course Superintendents, a member of the Finger Lakes Association of Golf Course Superintendents, and a Class A member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

## TURF TIP

How much would a quart of white enamel paint and an extra set of cup liners cost your club? Not much when seen from the golfer's viewpoint. Every member who plays golf reaches into the cup on every hole of the course to retrieve his ball.

How much more enjoyable, how better groomed the course, how much better the target for putting if each hole has a clean, white cup liner. And it's easy to do by replacing them every few weeks with freshly painted ones from an alternate set.

