



News Notes at Year's End

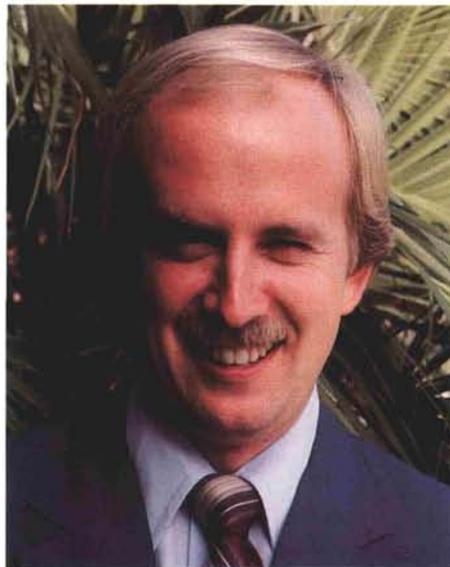
Don Hoos Resigns. Larry Gilhuly Appointed Green Section Director, Western Region

Donald D. Hoos, Western Director of the USGA Green Section from 1978 to 1983, announced his resignation on September 23, 1983, to accept the position of Superintendent at The Golf Club of Oklahoma. From Don's many friends, particularly throughout the western and southeastern states, comes a unanimous "well done" and good wishes for the future.

Larry W. Gilhuly, of Bothell, Washington, has accepted the appointment as Western Director of the Green Section. He brings with him more than eight years of practical experience from Seattle Golf Club, Seattle, Washington. He is a graduate of Washington State University, where he attended as an Evans Scholar. Larry is a member of the GCSAA, Co-Editor of the Northwest Superintendents Newsletter, and he was active in the Turfgrass Association there. He is a 5-handicap golfer and brings with him not only a knowledge of cool- and warm-season turfgrass management practices, but also a knowledge of the game. Larry and Peggy Gilhuly have two children. The Green Section's Western Region address, 200 N. Bradford, Suite L, Placentia, CA 92670, remains unchanged.

1984 Turf Advisory Service Fees Remain Unchanged! New All-Day Fee Introduced

A new full-day visit fee will be introduced in 1984 at the request of many TAS subscribers. The new offering enables



Larry W. Gilhuly

TAS subscribers to obtain a full day of Green Section agronomic services at approximately half the cost of a regular second visit. This holds a special advantage for courses having 27, 36, or more holes of golf. The All-Day visit fee is \$750 if payment is received at Golf House, Far Hills, New Jersey, by April 15, 1984. After that, the All-Day fee is \$800.

A dramatic increase in USGA Member Clubs subscribing to TAS in 1983 was noted. Over 970 paid visits supported the program in 1983 (at the present rate structure), and all indications are that this figure will be exceeded in 1984! Everyone associated with Green Section operations thanks you for your support

and interest in better turf for more enjoyable golf.

Those clubs not subscribing to TAS in 1983 should not miss this invaluable agronomic consulting service in 1984! Contact Golf House or your Regional Green Section Office (see inside front cover) for all the details. There is no better buy in turfgrass management: for the Superintendent, for the Club, for the Golfer.

The Spiked Golf Shoe is Older than We Thought

Aficionados of golf shoes will be interested to learn that the 1893 date suggested as the earliest evidence of spike shoes for golf ("Golf Shoe Study II," GREEN SECTION RECORD, September/October, 1983, issue) has been bested by at least 36 years!

Joe Murdoch, of the USGA Museum Committee, has uncovered earlier evidence of golf shoes with spikes. In "The Golfer's Manual," published by Cupor, Whitehead and Orr, in 1857 ("An Historical and Descriptive Account of the National Game of Scotland"), there appears the following passage on page 54:

Let the novice invest in a pair of stout shoes (boots constrain the ankles too much), roughed with small nails or sprigs, and he will march comfortably and safely over the most slippery ground that can be burned out by a meridian sun in the dog-days.

The 1857 author of "The Golfer's Manual" is listed as "A Keen Hand" on its cover. No mention is made of how keen his eye.