

Third Longest Golf Course In the South



A&M's \$75,000 Golf Course

A&M's New Golf Course Nearing Completion; To Open December 4th

By RALPH GORMAN

A&M's masnie swingers and golfers enthusiasts will realize the concerted efforts of thousands of men when the new 18 hole regulation golf course located in the Southeast corner of the Aggie campus opens Dec. 4th.

Layed out over 125 acres, the 18 holes create a course play that will range from 6,300 to 6,800 yards and rank as the third largest course in Texas.

This dream of those who are potential Sammy Sneads, Ben Hoyans, Jimmy Demets, and the host of others who bring thrills to the golfing game, is brought about through two years of planning and cooperation on the part of the Former Students Association, Exchange Store profits, and college

construction fund, and several construction agencies around the college area.

Former Students across the nation kicked in \$25,000, Exchange Store profits accounted for \$4,000, and the college construction fund provided the remainder to build a top flight golf course for a surprisingly conservative \$75,000.

Plummer—Architect

Architect and construction supervisor for the Golfing addition to the campus is Ralph J. Plummer, former Aggie in the class of '25, who has become increasingly prominent as a golf course architect throughout the South.

Once a pro golfer in his own rights, Plummer diverted his natural love for the game from playing

to that of designing courses that would combine beauty with the finest special facilities found in the finest courses.

Plummer's competence as a designer and builder may well be shown in the Northwood Country Club in Dallas, which is the newest and often called the finest club in the Dallas area. Adding to this, he has redone the greens of the Dallas Country Club, Rivercrest in Fort Worth; reworked and changed layouts at Lakewood in Dallas and Colonial in Fort Worth.

Midland, Odessa, Alice, McKinney, Stephenville-golfers in all these Texas cities will vouch for the Plummer ability in building or assisting in the building of their courses.

Fagan—Pro Manager

When the new course opens for play Dec. 4, Joe Fagan, manager of concessions, will direct activities on the links as pro-manager.

Fagan is registered with the PGA as a professional golfer and has been a denizen of the links since early childhood. A graduate of A&M in 1942, he followed his aeronautical engineering degree for a year before going to the Navy as a construction engineer. He returned to Aggeland in 1947 and has continued in his role as a par golfer.

Nearing completion, the greens, tees, and fairways are well padded with Bermuda grass and the entire course is in excellent condition for final trimming and cutting.

Features Underground Sprinkling

Featured in the \$75,000 course is an underground sprinkler system spread throughout the 6,500 yards. This, Fagan hopes, will maintain green links the year round. From Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth, the golf course advisory committee obtain-

ed Clyde Harrison for the greens keeping job, and he will supervise maintenance of the course provided by a force that is to be separate from the college B&CU Department.

During the summer months the golf course advisory committee met with C. G. "Spike" White as chairman, and after a lengthy discussion of green fees charged at various college owned and municipal courses, the members recommended the fees for students, former students, and guests.

Operating as an auxiliary enterprise, the course will be self-supporting after interest in golf is created and the inherent cost of first maintenance is past.

Student Fees

Students may use the 18 hole course in any of three proposed ways. A daily fee of 50 cents will be charged to those whom it would not warrant to purchase a semester membership for \$7.50. A semester membership will afford the student the opportunity and privilege of coming and going on the links as often as golf traffic permits. The student may also purchase a book of 10 plays for four dollars.

Former students and staff members will pay a daily fee of 75 cents. An annual membership for 12 months duration beginning each Sept. 1 will be available for \$36, a long term membership for nine months of two normal school semesters will be \$27, and a three months privilege for the summer session may be obtained for \$9.

A book of 10 plays will also be made available to the former students and staff members for six dollars. All guests and visitors will pay a daily fee of one dollar for links privileges.

Clubs, balls, and other necessary equipment will be available in the (See GOLF COURSE, Page 5)

Cadet Baseball Talents Displayed Far and Wide

By JOHN DEWITT

Members of the 1950 Texas Aggie baseball team displayed their talents far and wide during the past summer.

Guy Wallace and "Shug" McPherson both went to Alpine, Texas, where they played short-stop and right field for the Alpine Cowboys. After Alpine finished fourth at the National Semi-Pro Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, Wallace was selected to play for the American team which competed in Tokyo, Japan.

The bulk of the Columbus Cardinals, Columbus, Texas was made up of Aggies. Every infield position was held down by an Aggie-lander. They were "Yogi" Candelari, third base; Joe Ecrette, short-stop; Joe Savarino, second base; Yale Lary, first base; and Martin Hamilton, catcher. Other Aggies on the Columbus roster were Les Lackey, outfielder, Sam Blanton and Bob Tankersley, pitchers.

Hubert Pitched for Sinton

Pat Hubert, the No. 1 Aggie hurler of last season, toed the hill for the Sinton Oilers of Sinton, Texas. Pat pitched a no-hitter against Worland, Wyoming at the Wichita Tournament. This was the first nine inning no-hitter ever pitched at the annual Wichita classic. There are a few who boast 7 inning no hitters.

The Harder Truckers of Weimar, Texas, claimed two Aggie baseballers in catcher Al Ogletree and left-fielder Hollis Baker. Baker led all the Aggies in hitting over the summer with a sizzling .401 percentage.

Wally Moon, who inked a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, was farmed out to Omaha, Nebraska, of the class A Western League. Wally clouted the horsehide at a lively .315 clip and figured largely in the winning of the Western League pennant by the Omaha aggregation. He will be sent to Columbus, Ohio, of the American Association next season which is just one step away from the Major Leagues.

Warriner Played

Bill Warriner held a regular outfield position for the Rosenberg ball club, while John DeWitt was playing left field for the Fergus

Falls Red Sox of Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Blanton Taylor pitched and played outfield for Cuero, Texas. Bruce Morris joined the professional ranks and spent most of the season with Lawton, Oklahoma, of the New York Giant farm system.

Herschel Maltz, because of an injury received last spring, took a vacation from baseball and toured the country. Jim Calvert also neglected baseball to enter the business world and is now employed by a finance company in Dallas.

Besides having an enjoyable summer the Aggies gained invaluable experience which should greatly aid them in bringing the SWC baseball crown to Aggeland in 1951.

—Beat Baylor—

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Aggies Gain Prestige In Hinterlands

Have them thar Yankees ever heard of the Texas Aggies? We hope to tell you they have. Jerry Rush of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, a junior prognosticator this season, has this to say: "WATCH OUT FOR TEXAS A&M."

Rush, who "timidates" those fatal games of score guessing and team rating, is thoroughly convinced that the Aggies rate among the top seven teams of the nation, tied for fifth to be exact.

Each team is assigned so many points by Rush for offensive and defensive play, an average is made and the result is each eleven's national standing. His system is tabbed th "Mythical College Ratings."

For the week ending October 23 the first eight places are filled by (1) Army, (2) SMU, (3) Ohio State, (4—tied) Oklahoma and Kentucky, (5—tied) TEXAS A&M and California, (6) Stanford, (7—tied) UCLA and Michigan, (8) Michigan State, and (9—tied) Illinois and "il'ole TU."

On the offensive side the light shines even brighter for the Aggies as they straddle the No. four spot with 78 points. Preceding A&M is (1) SMU—81 pts., (2) Army—80, and (3) Ohio State—79. The Maroon and White defense is allotted 66 points.

Battalion SPORTS

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NC State's Costa Lineman of Week

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27—(AP)—Maryland's gridsters ought to remember N. C. State's tackle Elmer Costa the next time they meet him. He's given them two bad afternoons. Because of his great play against Maryland last Saturday, when North Carolina State pulled a major 16-13 upset, Costa has been chosen as Associated Press collegiate football Lineman of the Week.

Lineman nominated this week included: Tackles—Sam Duca, Arizona State at Tempe; Bobby Collier, Southern Methodist; Frank Struka, Texas Christian; Tiny Moore, Abilene Christian.

Guards—Herschel Forrester, Southern Methodist.

Centers—Gale Galloway, Baylor; Bob Griffin, Arkansas.

Ends—Don Menasco, Texas; Pat Knight, Southern Methodist; Bill Howton, Rice.

Prognostrials . . .

A&M, TU Picked to Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Oct. 27—(AP)—Our clients will have to excuse the Navy picking job this week. It's being done with one hand—the left.

The right arm is fractured in four places trying to pat ourselves on the back for calling the Navy over Southern Cal and UCLA over Stanford upsets plus hitting ten of the 11 big games.

Boxscore to date: 227 correct, 70 wrong, 13 ties. Pct. .764.

But we can't stop there, so—Texas A&M over Baylor: It will be close but the Aggies extra strength and reserves will make the difference. Bob Smith will be terrific.

Cornell over Princeton: The big battle in the east between two unbeaten, united teams. Jeff Fleischmann gets the big red rolling for the first time in a close game.

Notre Dame over Michigan State: Frank Leahy gets his boys back on the winning road at South Bend.

Maryland over Duke: This is "high" week for Jim Tatum's erratic Terrapins.

Texas over Rice: Byron Townsend leads the Longhorns to a close victory.

Pennsylvania over Navy: Eddie Erdelatz has brought his Mid-dies out of their slump but Red

Barnell and the hard-hitting Quakers will make them think they fell back in.

Kentucky over Georgia Tech: We have to go along with Bear Bryant's Kentucky boys to win No. 7.

Kansas over Nebraska: The Jayhawkers win for the homefolks in a squeaker.

Now the others:

Friday Night

Detroit over Drake, Georgia over Boston College, The Citadel over Presbyterian, South Carolina over George Washington, Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga.

Saturday

East—Army over Columbia, Colgate over Brown, Yale over Holy Cross, Syracuse over Boston U., Penn State over Temple, Dartmouth over Harvard, Lehigh over Rutgers, Maine over Bates, Bowdoin over Colby, Muhlenberg over Delaware, Lafayette over Bucknell, Pittsburgh over Miami (Fla.), NYU over Connecticut, New Hampshire over Vermont, San Francisco

over Fordham, Virginia over West Virginia, Massachusetts over Northwestern, Villanova over Georgetown.

Midwest—Illinois over Indiana, Ohio State over Iowa, Wichita over Houston, Michigan over Minnesota, Oklahoma A&M over Missouri, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Santa Clara over Marquette, Tulsa over Bradley.

South—Wake Forest over Clemson, Florida over Furman, Mississippi over Texas Christian, Tulane over Auburn, Vanderbilt over Arkansas, North Carolina State over YPI, North Carolina over William and Mary, Tennessee over Washington and Lee, Alabama over Mississippi State, VMI over Catawba, Duquesne over Louisville.

Southwest and Far West—California over St. Mary's, Southern California over Oregon, Oregon State over Montana, Colorado over Utah, Arizona over Denver, Washington State over Idaho, Loyola (Calif.) over Nevada, Wyoming over New Mexico.

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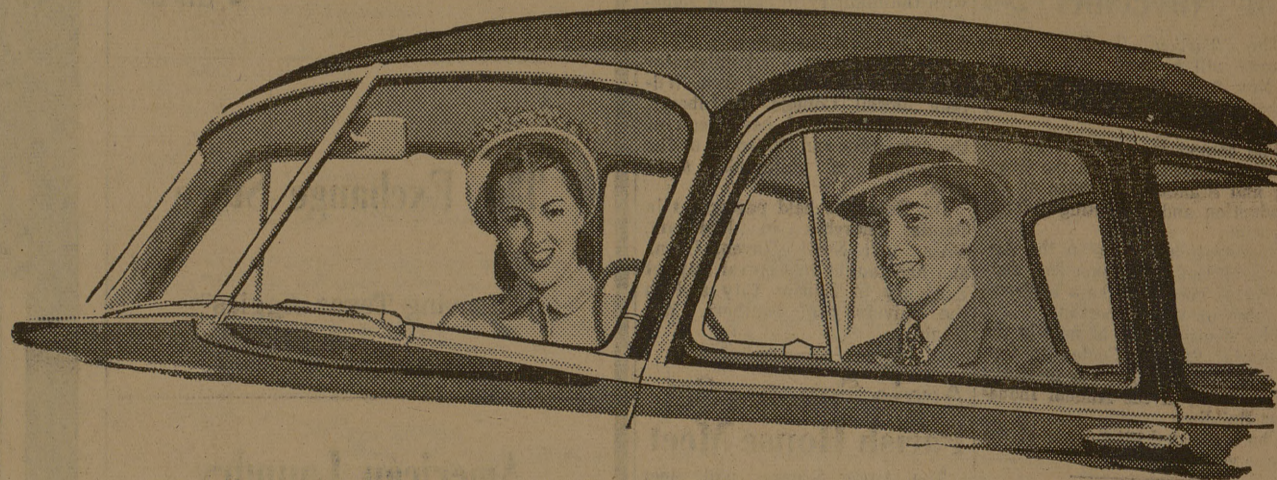
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