



**EARLY MEMBER**

Dr. A. W. Wortham, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering presents a check to Dennis Goehring for his membership in the A&M Quarterback Club. Membership in the club is \$25.

## Quarterback Club Initiates Drive

Former Texas Aggie football great John David Crow, now a member of the National Football League San Francisco 49ers, will be the principal speaker at the Texas Aggie Quarterback Kick-off '66 membership drive at Shilo Hall tonight.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. at the hall, located on the Navasota Highway (Highway 6). All interested persons wishing to join the Aggie Quarterback Club are invited to attend the meeting. Any person can join the club, including graduates of other schools. A person does not have to be an A&M former student to be a member.

## Belmont Field Swells To 10; 'King' Picked

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucien Laurin asked Amberoid for speed Wednesday. And he got it with emphasis as the field for the 98th running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday swelled to 10, with Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner Kauai King the firm 4-5 choice. Amberoid, a slow starter with a stretch kick, worked six furlongs in an eyebrow-raising 1:10.4 at Belmont Park. The work was so fast that Laurin, trainer of the Reginald Webster colt, took a second look at his watch and then asked the clockers for official confirmation.

"That was fine," said Laurin, almost in boyish glee. "He really was flying."

Amberoid, seventh in the Derby, moved up to third in the Preakness but was beaten more decisively than in his run for the roses.

"I just hope this means that he will be closer to the early pace," said Laurin. "He's been so slow at the start that it was almost impossible for him to catch up."

Max Hirsch expressed surprise at the speed as Amberoid clicked off fractions of 11.3 seconds for the first eighth of a mile, 23.1 for the quarter and 45.4 for the half before hitting the six-furlong marker in race-winning time. He completed seven furlongs eased up in 1:23.2.



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## Two Spring Stars Added To Ranks From High School

Texas A&M added two more outstanding schoolboy athletes to the spring sports program when hurdler Glenn Blahuta and pitcher Dave Benesh announced they would attend A&M on scholarships.

Track coach Charley Thomas signed Blahuta, who won both the high and low hurdles in the Class B state meet. Blahuta, 6-2, 180, is from Orchard, where he was an all-district end in football and all-district center in basketball.

"We feel like Blahuta is one of the top hurdle prospects to come to A&M in a long time," Thomas said. "He's a big, strong boy and we feel he'll do a good job for us."

Benesh won a scholarship awarded by a Houston department store. The 6-1, 185 pounder was named to the Catholic all-state team two years and led Houston St. Thomas to state titles in 1965 and 1966. Benesh was also the outstanding American Legion player in Texas.

The St. Thomas star has hurled two no-hitters, and in 80 innings of work for St. Thomas, he struck out 152 batters—almost two an inning.

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## Diversity Abounds

# Unusual Everywhere On Golf Course

Discouraged golfers chucking clubs should take lessons from Texas A&M's 6,450-yard par 70 golf course.

Before it became a championship golf layout in 1950, the course was the scene of booms, clouds of smoke and flying debris.

A sewage disposal plant once stood in the area. It was removed in 1949, and military engineering students used a concrete tank for demolition practice.

It's still the place for the unusual, manager Luke Harrison noted.

Duffers out for 18 holes of "cow pasture pool" may find horseback and bicycle riders,

archers whizzing arrows, bird watchers, butterfly netters, trick shooters, chargers and slow players.

"PEOPLE LIKE to stroll on the course," Harrison remarked. "I called to one elderly couple to be on guard, but they didn't hear me and couldn't have seen a golf ball."

Dr. W. R. Crookshank, animal nutritionist with the Department of Agriculture, raises eyebrows with a trick shot. He sets a soft drink cup over his ball and hits a respectable shot.

Females grace the course on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, when Harrison gives free lessons.

Summer recreation youth play, at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, registers June 6-7. Charged adult classes are scheduled 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dress isn't too flashy, because 90 per cent of players are military students.

BANANA HATS and other outlandish garb shows up occasionally, and bright red backs provide frequent splashes of color from too much sun.

Butch White, 74, recalls a mid-1950s rule requiring shirts be worn on the course. Too many students showed sunburns at the hospital.

White, shop aide, has shot a

stroke over his age 20 times. Sickness prevents play now. At 66, he shot a 67 including an extra stroke from a tee shot against a tree.

"I left-handed it out with my putter to avoid the penalty," he said. Only 27 people have shot their age in golf's recorded history.

HARRISON SAW former course pro Joe Fagan drill his tee shot into the cup on the fly at 16, an uphill, into-the-wind par three.

Course record is 63, shot by golf team member Al Jones in the 1950s.

Oddities abound at the old

"demolitions lab." Deskman Mike Seal of Houston related a play looked for his ball in the rough on 17 and found a snake with suspicious bulge. He killed the reptile and found his ball.

"What kind of penalty is that?" the player inquired.

A drive on No. 3, which parallels Highway 6, hooked wildly, a moving van rolling toward Houston.

"The ball bounced off the tree back into the fairway for an excellent second shot," Seal described.

It's one of many funny bounces on the A&M golf course.

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