

COLONIAL GOLF CLUB OPENS JAN. 29

One of South's Finest Layouts Ready for Play

New Course Represents \$150,000 Investment by Marvin Leonard

By HANK BABUN
One of the Southwest's finest links, the Colonial Golf Club, will be opened to members for play Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The elaborate layout, winding along the banks of Trinity River and west of the T. C. U. Addition, will be strictly a golf club, entirely free social activities, and will be operated exclusively for members, according to its owner, Marvin Leonard, local merchant and golf enthusiast, Claude (Old) Whaley, secretary of the Texas Professional Golfers Assn. and former pro at Meadowbrook, will be in charge.

When said yesterday in an interview with newspapermen that the club's opening would be without the fanfare that usually marks the inauguration of a club. He has mailed out numerous invitations to local golfers who have expressed a desire to join the club, offering a free round on the beautiful course in order to acquaint the golfing public with the city's 10th and newest club.

Picturesque Course
Sprawling through the fertile valley lands along the river, the club is a picturesque layout instead, class systems and road border the thickly-wooded fairways. Three artificial lakes and a winding creek add to the beauty of the course.

The large colonial-type clubhouse is located on a hill overlooking the entire course. The club rooms are of rustic finish. A dining room, a bar, a men's and women's locker rooms, for men and for women, and the quarters of the professional are also located in the clubhouse proper.

From the golfing angle, the layout promises to provide even the best golfers with a stiff test, yet it will not be too punishing for the average golfer, devotee. Warden said. The par figure is 70—25-35-70 with a total yardage of 5111 from the regulation tees. In event of a heavy rain the tees may be raised back to afford a distance of 5430 yards.

Green are sodded with sea-isle best. It marks the first time that a club in the South has experimented with the year-round green putting carpet, heretofore believed to be suitable only for cooler climates. The fairways have a mat of Bermuda thick enough to permit golfers to play from all grass.

As an added point in the construction, the course has only one hole which faces to the west. This will eliminate hazardous play into the sun during the afternoons of the summer.

Play will be restricted to club members. Local golfers not belonging to the club may play when accompanied by a member. Green fees will be limited to two rounds per month. A \$50 membership fee and monthly dues of \$10 will be assessed members.

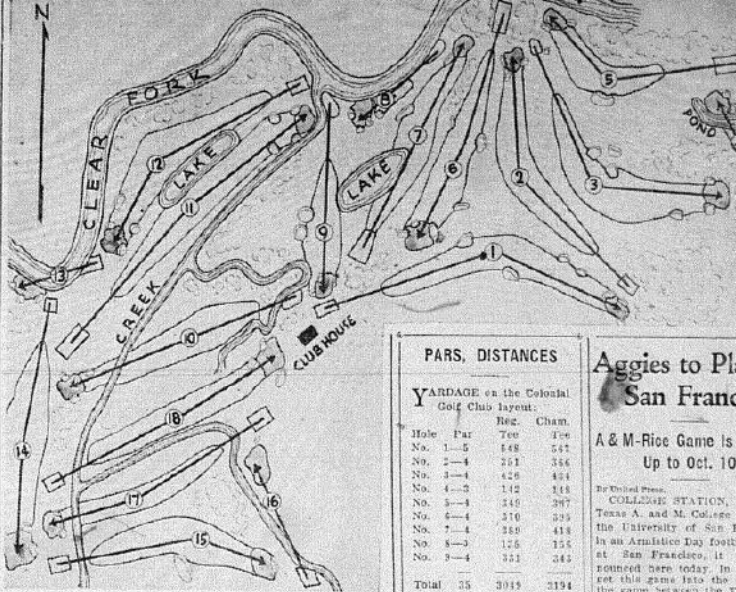
Work To Continue
Construction on the course was started 18 months ago. During that time as many as 250 laborers have been employed at one time to speed completion. Work of landscaping the course, construction of a putting circle and final touches here and there will continue for at least a year, according to Leonard.

Following is a description of the course hole by hole:
No. 1—Par 5, 548 yards. Dogleg to right. Well-trapped green located in trees.
No. 2—Par 4, 351 yards. Dogleg to right. Trees in front and both sides of green. Surrounded by trees.
No. 3—Par 4, 425 yards. Dogleg to left. Well-trapped green. Trees in back of green. Fairway to right. River back of green. Trees surround both sides.

No. 4—Par 3, 143 yards. Artificial lake in front and to left of green. One of the most beautiful holes on course.
No. 5—Par 4, 349 yards. Dogleg to right. River back of green. Trees surround both sides.
No. 6—Par 4, 410 yards. Straight fairway due south. Hare green, well trapped. Trees in back.
No. 7—Par 4, 329 yards. Straight fairway to north. Artificial lake to right of hole. Both sides of fairway about 100 yards off tee.
No. 8—Par 3, 115 yards. Tee located on ridge. Fairway to right along side of river to green also located on bank. Deep ravine in front. Trees behind hole.
No. 9—Par 4, 351 yards. Tee located in fork of river and creek. Shot is straight shot down wide fairway to clubhouse.
No. 10—Par 4, 371 yards. Must cross creek twice. Green well trapped and surrounded by trees.
No. 11—Par 5, 570 yards. Longest hole on course. Fairway flat, bordered by creek to right and lake on left. Green is bank. Mtn. located on left bank.
No. 12—Par 4, 321 yards. Dogleg to left. Lake on left side of fairway.
No. 13—Par 3, 143 yards. This is the most beautiful hole on the course. Recreates shot across water behind at the Trinity. Green is large, backed by trees. Straight fairway to south.
No. 14—Par 4, 329 yards. Dogleg to right. Green well-trapped and wooded.
No. 15—Par 3, 143 yards. Creek completely surrounds hole. Green. Trouble everywhere.
No. 17—Par 4, 347 yards. Across two creeks.
No. 18—Par 4, 373 yards. Straight fairway. Green elevated.

Another Chapter Due in Hectic Cage Race

PLAN OF LEONARD'S COLONIAL GOLF CLUB



Frogs of 1910 Guaranteed Grid Foes \$200 And Then Lost Money

John F. Bateman Recalls "Good Old Days" at Kiwanis Club Luncheon Honoring Team

WILD said "those were the good old days" certainly not the Texas Christian University athletic department. New Year's Day the Horned Frogs received something like \$30,000 for playing Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl classic. That was a big sum compared to the old days, according to John F. Bateman, TCU coach and former head of the Kiwanis Club Luncheon Honoring Team in 1910.

Bateman, speaking at the Frog Day luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club at the Texas Hotel, said he paid Baylor and Texas A. & M. \$200 guarantees to play here in 1910 and lost money on the venture.

Bateman was introduced by T. C. Linder, who had charge of the arrangements for the special T. C. U. program. Head Coach Lee Meyer, Line Coach Raymond (Durr) Wolf, Freshman Coach Howard Grubb and members of the T. C. U. football squad were introduced. The Sugar Bowl trophy was displayed.

Y Quintet Wins To Lead League

Bradford Transier dropped from a tie for first place with Y. M. C. A. in the Industrial League last night at the Paschal 6794 by losing to Red Hat Oil, 20 to 14. The "Y" won from Hampton Oil, 24 to 13. Swift's was from Durleson, 28 to 2, in the other game.

Matty Bell to Receive Trophy

DALLAS, Jan. 21.—Matty Bell, coach of the S.M.U. Mustangs, will attend the annual dinner of the Detroit Yacht Club in Detroit, Jan. 28, at which time he will receive a cup for training in what the club's athletic committee termed the outstanding coaching job of 1935.

Kearns' Protege On Chicago Fight Card

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Billy Trent, up and coming young heavyweight from Butavia, Ill., and Hank Hall, Port Morgan, Colo., the latest proteges of Jack Kearns, will headline the Chicago Stadium fight card tonight.

Dick Griffin Seeks Foe for Tom Beaupre

DALLAS, Jan. 21.—Promoter Dick Griffin today was seeking an opponent for Tom Beaupre, sensational Dallas heavyweight, for a match scheduled here Jan. 29. Griffin has lined out for Art Lasky, Fred Smith and Dick Madden.

Six Games Carded In Volley Leagues

Six games are scheduled in two many volleyball leagues tonight at the Recreation Hall. The slate:

Aggies to Play San Francisco

A & M-Rice Game is Moved Up to Oct. 10

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 24.—Texas A. and M. College will play the University of San Francisco in an Armistice Day football game at San Francisco. It was announced here today. In order to get this game into the schedule of the same between the Texas A. and M. and Rice Institute will be played at Houston on Oct. 10, instead of at College Station on Nov. 14, as originally planned.

Denton Quint Wins Over Springtown

DENTON, Jan. 24.—Denton Bronco defeated Springtown, 21 to 16, here last night in a thrilling high school case game. The 1935 state champions rallied near the close of the contest to pull out into a safe lead.



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Parrots Battle Steers Tonight In Crucial Tilt

One of Three Top Teams Due to Be Toppled From Leadership

FRASERBURGH.
Team... W. E. 3. 30
Poly... 4 3 30
North Side... 2 1 30
Stripling... 1 1 30

At least one occupant of the Class A high football basketball race will be forced to move slightly lower after tonight's two conflicts. North Side Steers and Polytechnic Parrots tied for the lead along with Paschal Panthers with four wins and three losses, will clash at the Poly gym at 7:30 p.m. in a contest which will bar one of the other from the lofty position. At the same time, Paschal bids fair to keep pace with the winner in its game with W. C. Stripling at the Stripling gym.

Poly, moving along at a terrific clip, will be a heavy favorite to topple the Steers for the fifth consecutive victory for the Orange and Black. The Parrots actually have lost only one ball game on the court but dropped a pair via the football route three weeks ago when an ineptitude was found on the squad.

Paschal should win from Stripling. An interesting angle in tonight's game will be the scoring of Len Goldstein at Poly and Tommy Thompson at Paschal. Goldstein, who graduates after next Tuesday night's game, has a total of 32 points, while Thompson, who will play three more contests than the departing Parrot, has 72. Goldstein has a chance to win high scoring honors by piling up a heavy margin in his next two games.

Loss of Goldstein and Darwood Horner, veteran guard, may prove disastrous to the Parrots in their final three games. The charges of Coach Luther Scarborough will be just another ball club without those two veterans. Poly fans fear.

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