

pected to be a little above the pre-war estimate of \$1,000 per hole per year for this area.

Formal Opening in Fall

Following its limited use this summer, the course will be formally opened in the fall and reserved for guests of the two hotels serving the restored city and for members of a proposed Williamsburg Inn Golf club which will probably include membership for golf facilities or a joint membership with the Williamsburg Inn Swimming club incorporating the privileges of the beautiful outdoor swimming pool of the Inn located near the caddie house and first tee on the Inn grounds. Greens fees have been set at \$1 per day Monday through Friday and \$2 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

The golf course is operated under the direction of John D. Green, vice president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. and general manager of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. He is assisted by a golf advisory committee of local citizens.

Leonard Biles came to Williamsburg as professional from the managership of the Holston Hills CC, Knoxville, Tenn. He has had extended experience as a golf professional and also in the construction and maintenance of golf courses in England, Wales and the United States. He came to this country from England in 1912 and worked for several years with the Sleepy Hollow CC in Tarrytown, N.Y. and Wianno Club on Cape Cod. For 15 years he was at the Homestead in Hot Springs in charge of the golf courses there. Prior to his association with the Holston Hills club he had been manager of the Watertown GC, Watertown, N.Y., and the James River CC, Newport News, Va.

"HAGEN DAY" SEPT. 17; PARTY AT RED RUN

Michigan pros and amateurs will honor Walter Hagen with a gala afternoon of golf and evening of banqueting and talk at Red Run CC, Royal Oak, Mich., Wed., Sept. 17.

The Michigan PGA, headed by Pres. Frank T. Sproggell, engineered the affair. It is planned to have as a highlight an historic reunion of Hagen, Jones, Armour and Sarazen for a few holes of golf in the afternoon. Arrangements provide for 200 at golf and 300 at dinner. Shortly after the party was announced it was virtually a sell-out.

Response to the Michigan PGA affair for Walter indicated plainly what nation-wide success might have featured the "Walter Hagen Day" celebration pros proposed be

conducted by the national pro body in bringing to the attention of the American sporting public that it was an American golf pro who revolutionized the public attitude toward all professional athletes and opened the way into the big money class for them.

After the Hagen Day first was proposed by NY Metropolitan district pros as a national affair, baseball's alert promotion talent put on Babe Ruth day. Many pros still are hoping the PGA will get busy in planning and conducting a Hagen Day as a highlight of 1948 pro golfer publicity and promotion.

HUGH MOORE LAUDED FOR SERVICE TO MACON

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph sports editor Sam Glassman lauded Hugh Moore, progkpr.-mgr. of Macon's Bowden munny course in a Telegraph column preceding the annual city championship.

Sam, who is not one to whack out complimentary paragraphs unless the subject is deserving, said: "Hugh Moore spends most of his time seeing that the Bowden course is kept in first-class playing condition and at the same time is rebuilding most of the greens.

"This is perhaps the main reason why Hugh doesn't have much time to stick around the clubhouse and listen to the woes and joys of the various golfers.

"There is no doubt but that Hugh Moore has made the Bowden course pay off. The play has been so good that the green fees turned in during the summer are more than the actual expense of the course.

"And to those who might feel inclined to criticize Moore because he does not spend more time back-slapping, they might take into consideration that he is doing jobs that other private and municipal courses hire three men to perform. ***The thing that puzzles me is how the man can be as friendly and as pleasant as he is."

Moore went to Macon two years ago when the 9-hole munny course was about to be abandoned as a waste of the taxpayers' money. It was in too poor condition to even be a grazing ground for goats.

Now the fairway turf is excellent, four completely new greens have been built, tees now are much better than the greens used to be, there are new traps, ice water on the course, a smartly well run pro shop and the place is in the black on a 40 cent green fee.

Greenkeepers and pros have marvelled at the job and consider that Moore's work long hours under that Georgia sun should have got him an unanimous great hand and stars in his crown in the hereafter.