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Robert Jones, 22 years a supt., leaves greenmaster post at ElCaballero CC, Canoga Park, Calif., to join B. Hayman Co., golf course equipment and supply dealer, as its sales rep. in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, Calif. . . . Jack Level, noted collector and dealer in rare golf books and historic equipment has a collection of his golf rarities on exhibition at fairs and in metropolitan store windows . . . Level now is located at 5861 N. W. 38th st., Miami Springs, Fla.

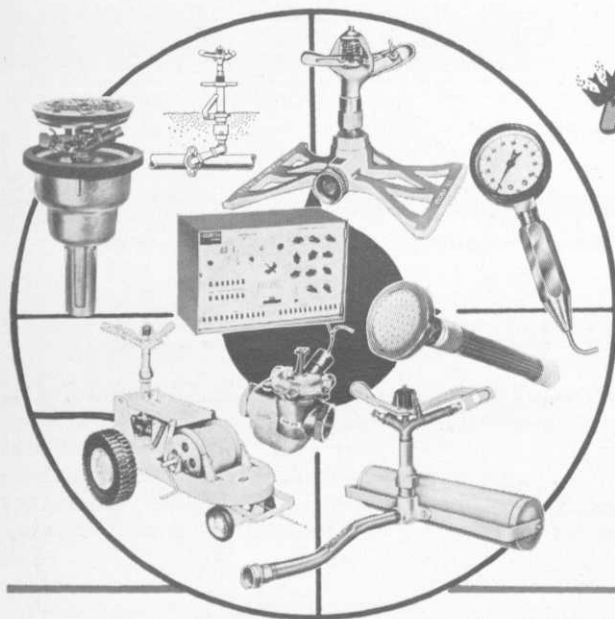
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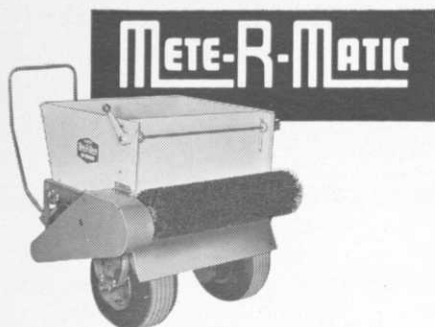
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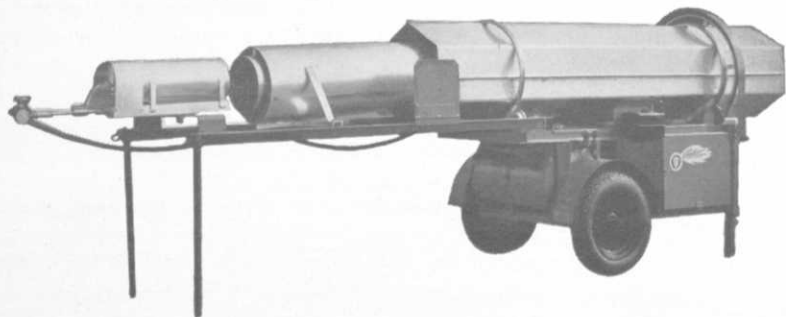
Tom McEwen, Tampa Tribune sports editor, says Mickey Wright is one of the most intellectual of professional athletes . . . McEwen also quotes Patty Berg: "Mickey Wright will set more records before she's through than any other woman golfer who ever lived." . . . La Wright, in winning her fifth Sea Island Ladies Open with a 212, four strokes ahead of Ruth Jessen, shot a final round of 33-40-73 in a 30-mile gale and 40 degree temperature.

Charles Curtis' Golfagraphs column in Los Angeles Times carried a story on starting time systems at courses in Los Angeles area . . . All weekend starting times at L. A. city courses are reserved by telephone . . . County course reservations are made seven days in advance . . . Pasadena's Brookside courses have permanent weekend reservations for alternate weekends . . . Torrey Pines, San Diego Saturday times are reserved the previous Monday.

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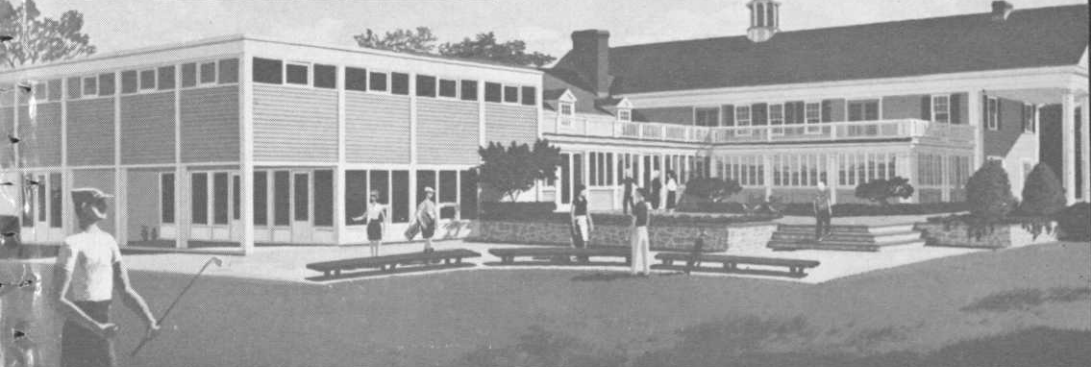
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New is blended with the old in this architect's sketch of clubhouse at Wellesley (Mass.) CC.

Hemmed In, Wellesley Makes Maximum Use of Its Acres

Acquisition of adjacent estate, development of tightly-knit site plan, enable Mass. club to retain old ties

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Mushrooming suburbia are a recognized phenomena — deplored by some, lauded by others, acknowledged by all. Caught in a pattern of providing living space for an expanded populace are many old, well-established and active country clubs. Located a few years ago in quiet countryside, they are now hemmed in by road networks, homes, stores, and all the other suburban trappings. Almost gone is the possibility of acquisition of adjacent land of any appreciable area. Very frequently sky-rocketing land values put a terrific pressure on the membership to sell out and relocate farther out — possibly to repeat the process some 20 to 25 years hence.

Many well established clubs resist this pressure because they value the ties with the past represented in their existing

course and clubhouse. Some have a membership that doesn't want a change in location, and feels that the convenience of a location close to the geographical center of the membership has many decided advantages. For these clubs modernization and expansion of their facilities become necessary or desirable to provide fuller services and thus maintain an established position in the inevitable competition with the newer clubs. At the same time, an addition to the membership base in financing modernization and expansion becomes very desirable if not essential.

Facilities Not The Best

For several years prior to 1960 the Wellesley (Mass.) CC had in many respects been facing this problem. Established in 1910 approximately eleven miles from the heart of downtown Boston, with an existing building as a clubhouse and with a 9-hole course, the Wellesley group has over the years built up a tradition as

an extremely active social, golf and tennis club. Within recent years the club has been faced with the shortcomings of a 9-hole course, an inadequate pro shop, run-down men's locker room facilities, no women's locker room worthy of the name, inadequate kitchen facilities, and no separate men's eating and lounge area.

Option Turned Down

In 1960, the club was offered an option on a complete nearby estate with more than adequate, although rocky, acreage for an 18-hole course and an existing estate house as a possible building nucleus. By close votes on two different occasions the membership decided in favor of remaining at its present location. Tacit acknowledgment was thereby given the need for improvement of the old course and clubhouse in the near future.

Working to this end after many previous refusals, Walter Spangler, chairman of the club's development committee, was able to convince the only major adjacent land owner, a parochial vocational-agricultural secondary school, to sell some 49 abutting acres to the club.

With the existing course and new acreage to work with, Architect Geoffrey Cornish set about designing an 18-hole layout. Under the direction of Don Kelleher, Wellesley's supt., four holes in the immediate vicinity of the clubhouse were relocated to allow for five new tennis courts, approximately two to three times as much parking area, and a proposed addition to the building. With five of the existing holes remaining, 13 new ones including the four mentioned above, and with a completely new green, tee, and fairway automatic watering system installed, the course emerged as a full blown championship course.

Many Additions Needed

In analyzing the physical setup at Wellesley, our firm sought to find ways to add to the existing clubhouse to provide a new pro shop, lounge, lockerroom, kitchen, etc. This was in an area that was seriously restricted by an existing public road, swimming pools, social terraces and tennis courts. Significant features of the plans as built and in operation at this writing are:

A. Development of a tightly knit site plan stressing maximum usage of all areas and close interrelation among social terraces, golfers' terraces, circulation and access walks, the first tee, the tennis courts, the swimming pools, etc. Studied

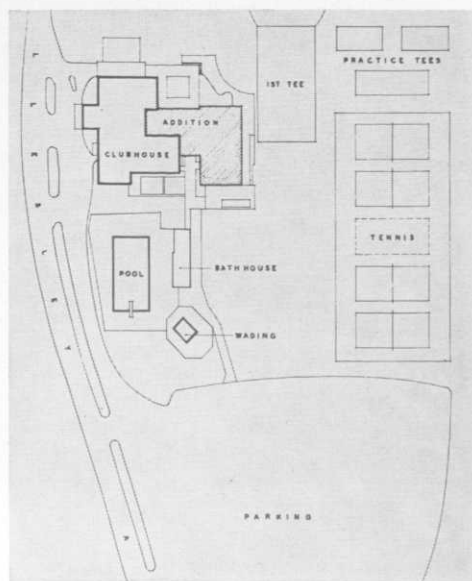


Diagram of clubhouse, recreation and parking areas at Wellesley. Course fans out to the right of this general area.

landscaping of the foregoing with proper shrubbery, ground cover, small flowering trees, etc.

B. A two-level clubhouse wing addition made necessary by the extremely limited land area and connected to the existing clubhouse by a one-level lounge service area — a one time integrated solution to avoid the common piecemeal, money-wasting construction of many clubs.

C. In the two-level wing a modern, at-grade level pro shop adjacent to the newly relocated first tee. On the upper level an expanded men's lockerroom over the pro shop. This was to be up a half flight from the main floor and have lockers designed to serve small groups with high natural light and ventilation.

D. A complete separation of the service and social activities of the club in a major reassessment of these functions. Instead of the previous intermingling of the two, a new isolated direct service access through the existing building basement and by dumbwaiter up to a centrally located kitchen area.

E. Concentration of all food preparation in one centrally located kitchen to service formal and informal dining areas in any one of three directions, and avoided duplication of expensive kitchen equipment.

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