...in just one year we have had an income from rental to equal the purchase price. 99



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March 1, 1965

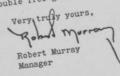
Reggie Pink, Inc. 295 Central Avenue White Plains, N. Y.

Another golf season is about to commence for my members at Gentlemen:

At the beginning of last season we purchased twenty-one HARLEY-DAVIDSON gasoline golf cars from you for rental to Pines Ridge .. our members. As you must realize a contented golf club member produces a contented golf club manager. Our purchase of these cars has gone a long way towards this goal.

We have found, after experimenting with many makes and models, that the HARLEY-DAVIDSON golf car is far ahead of the field. A simple program of basic maintenance is all that was necessary to insure 100% availability for rantal. All repairs were made with ease due to the accessibility of the car engine. Consequently, no loss of rental time. And in just one year we have had an income from rental to equal the purchase price.

But above all, our members have enjoyed hundreds of rounds of safe, comfortable and trouble free golf.





HARLEY-DAVIDSON

21 Harley-Davidson golf cars in use at Pines Ridge Country Club, Ossining, N. Y., have paid for themselves in one season's use. This unsolicited letter was written by Mr. Robert Murray, Manager. If your experiences are not similar, why not ask your Harley-Davidson dealer for a demonstration of a gas or electric golf car; or write Sales Manager, Golf Car Division, Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

HERB GRAFFIS

Continued from page 60

private club jobs . . . He believes he may have given more lessons in the past ten vears than any other pro in the world . . . Herman J. Wedemeyer, football great of the '40s now director of golf activities of Makaha Valley Club which will open first nine of its 18 in Hawaii this summer . . . Bud Holscher, pro at Lakeside GC, Hollywood, Calif., heads "20th Hole" campaign to get landing fields at golf clubs . . . Holscher, a licensed pilot, has a Mooney plane with fuselage modified to accommodate four golf bags plus other normal baggage . . . First Flight Golf Co. and Mobil Oil Co. also are sponsors of the campaign, which has enlisted many flying golfers.

James A. Linen, president, Time, Inc., succeeds Howard L. Clark, president, American Express Co., as president, International Golf Association, sponsors of the international pro competitions for the International individual trophy and the Canada Cup team event . . . Clark continues as an IGA director . . . Linen is a

low handicap golfer . . . He is vp of the Stanwich Club, Greenwich, Conn., and a member of Round Hill at Greenwich. Augusta National, Seminole and the R&A . . . Sidney James is IGA Executive committee chairman . . . The IGA official roster has an all-star lineup of Big Business executives . . . Fred Corcoran, IGA tournament director, built the association's annual championship into a show that developed world-wide pro golf into a multi-million-dollar operation for pros and golf in general . . . IGA's 14th championship will be played at Yomiuri CC, Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 10-13 . . . IGA championship in Japan in 1957 saw Canada Cup won by Japanese team of Nakamura and Oho and a golf boom started in the country . . . In 1967 IGA tournament goes back to Mexico where the event was played in 1958.

Pete Donnelly, now pro at Loch Ledge G&CC, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. . . . Donnelly has been assistant to Herman Barron at Fenway GC, White Plains, N. Y. . . . With golf now a big factor in drawing visitors and new residents to

Continued on page 64



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HERB GRAFFIS

Continued from page 62

Hawaii some veterans are recalling that Art Bell, who succeeded the late Cam Puget as pro at Pebble Beach, was born in Hawaii where his father was pro at Oahu CC for 35 years . . . Art was pro at Maui CC and Wailae CC in Hawaii before he came to the mainland to be pro at Midwick in Los Angeles, then at San Francisco CC, Cailfornia GC (for 19 years) and Carmel Valley before going to what amounts to the Pacific Coast's St. Andrews.

Southern Seniors GA spring tournament at Dorado Beach (Puerto Rico) GC had all possible room reservations booked by members almost a month before the event, May 3 through 7 . . . What a happy thought it was for the American Seniors GA to present its Distinguished Senior Award to Egon (Eggs) Quittner . . . Quittner, 66, has been a member of Old York Road CC (Philadelphia dist.) since 1912 and has won Western Seniors, American Seniors and numerous other championships including

the championship of his own club four times, one of them on his 65th birthday . . . He says that since he became a senior he's played better golf than ever before.

There'll be a lot of driving contests in senior tournaments this summer since the driving contest in the PGA Seniors last winter stirred so much talk . . . Just to refresh your memory; Mike Brady, 78, who tied Johnny McDermott for the 1911 National Open championship and Walter Hagen for the 1919 title (and lost in the play-offs) won the PGA Seniors contest with a whack of 266 yards . . . Mike said he won the previous driving contest in which he'd competed (but he didn't say when) with a 320 yd. shot . . . Charley Mayo gave his drive a valiant arthritic bat of 212 yds. . . . Venerable Johnny Inglis got 191, Victor East, 189, George Livingston, who's 85, hit it 181 vds.

FIVE YEARS AGO

New Ryder Cup format used for first time, U. S. downing Britain, 14½-9½, at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, England, as Arnold Palmer won three matches, tied one.



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FRED GRAU

Continued from page 20

merit in considering the development of a small non-partisan unbiased group (a committee, if you please) to review all architectural and building proposals for golf with a view toward eliminating those which have no chance of success. I cannot claim this idea as my own. I wish that it were possible. A short time ago in a conversation with Eddie Ault this idea of a "Review Board" was partially developed. The savings to be realized from stopping (or revising) only a few ill-advised projects easily could support an office, a full-time director, and traveling expenses for the committee for a considerable period.

We did not have the time to develop fully the operational aspects of the "Review Board." I've presented only bare (and mostly unpleasant) facts. Do GOLFDOM readers agree with Ault and me that the idea has merit? Could it be made to work? How could it best operate? Would each of several organizations be willing to put one representative on the Board? Obviously, and intentionally, I have suggested an openended proposition. There must be some way that some group could help the deluded and those who are about to be "flim-flammed." Does anyone have a better suggestion?

Q. Our Penncross greens are only two years old and are considered "tops." About mid-March I noticed that the greens looked "dappled" or "mottled." We followed your advice and bought Blue Tag Certified Penncross seed and determined that the seals were unbroken when the bags were delivered. What is your explanation of the dappling? (Maryland)

A. Penncross bent seed is produced as a polycross from three vegetative parents. It is inevitable that, at certain times of the year, individual plant types will become evident in a superficial way. Cold weather develops these characteristics. Remember the vari-colored patches in the old Seaside greens; some green, some purple, some puffy, etc? You need feel no concern about the dappling. As summer approaches the vigorous growth

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For more information circle number 227 on card

FRED GRAU

Continued from page 66

will erase all evidence of mottling. Do keep records on the day-to-day performance of your greens.

Q. When we seeded our new tees to Merion bluegrass and Pennlawn fescue we added a very small quantity of Penncross bent. We mow at one-half inch. Nitrogen (slow release) is at the ten-pound level. Now, just two years later, we have over 90% Penncross cover on some tees. At one-half inch we have great appearance but rather soft footing. What is ahead of us? (Maryland)

A. Management for Penncross bent is a *must*. This means mowing at *one-fourth* inch, water control to stay on the *dry* side, and vigorous thatching at intervals to maintain *firm* footing for golfers. Your golfers will appreciate properlymanaged Penncross tees. We've seen some beautiful ones.

Q. One of my boys who has worked for me now has a job with the —— company. He is most happy when he is work-

ing with grass. He is a sincere, dedicated young man who has that special ability that a golf superintendent must have. He has talked it over with me and I've reached the end of my rope. He would like to hear from you and to hear your version of opportunities in our turfgrass profession. I would like to enter him in the winter turf school at Penn State. Any help that you can give him (and me) would be appreciated. (Iowa)

A. The demand for well-trained young men in the turfgrass industry is unprecedented. Dr. Joe Duich, reporting at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council recently, said that he has about three positions open for each

graduating student.

There is room at the top for young men who aren't afraid of hard work, and are willing to take the time and go to the expense of getting the training necessary to assume responsibility.

Consider for a moment that, each year, thousands of acres of prime farmland are converted to turf areas—golf courses,

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And, if you think the added distance and greater accuracy are just luck, consider this: LeFiell has a background of 35 years in the design and development of tubular aluminum components for missiles and aircraft. We know aluminum like you know your home course.

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FRED GRAU

Schools, homes, churches, office buildings, industrial plants along expressways, highways. Consider, too, that untold millions of dollars are utterly wasted because there are not enough trained men to help educate turf suppliers and users. Very few states employ extension personnel to assist turf projects. Research is hurting for high-caliber men. Turf teachers are so overextended they don't know where to turn.

The person who sent me your name is an effective and highly-respected golf superintendent. All the assistance of which I am capable is yours to command. I suggest that, if you are sincerely interested in a career in turf, send in your application at once to the school of your choice: Dr. Joe Duich, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania; Dr. William M. Daniel, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Dr. Eliot Roberts, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; Dr. Joe Troll, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Q. We found the October-November issue of GOLFDOM very interesting, especially the article on equipment needed for an 18-hole course. We have 18 holes, 7,000 yards, greens 5,500 sq. ft. average, manual irrigation on greens and fairways. Last summer (very dry) we watered the course 24 hours a day for 6 weeks (unusual). How many men do we need to maintain the course? We shall appreciate any rules available in setting up a budget. (Michigan)

A. Your problem can be solved best by consulting members of your local golf course superintendents association and getting opinions based on terrain, prevailing wage rates, amount of hand labor needed because of architectural eccentricities, kinds of grasses present and level of perfection demanded. Some associations have on file a record of courses surveyed for just the purpose you have in mind. Your own Michigan Turfgrass Foundation may be able to help you. There are other considerations that must be taken into account in determining 1) how many men and, 2) how much will it cost. Who takes care of the clubhouse grounds, the golf cars, etc.

CITY