

An Invitation to Yale Alumni

The Athletic Association extends the privileges of the Golf Course to all alumni during the Summer holidays. A special Summer Membership has been arranged at the cost of fifty dollars. The regular greens-fee is three dollars. Books of twelve greens-fee tickets at twenty-five dollars are also available.

For reuniting Classes, a special greens-fee of two dollars has been decided upon. Those who are coming back for their Reunion will have a delightful surprise if they haven't already played the Yale course.

duffer, if he should finish the eighteen holes at all, would do so only after a struggle that would make Thermopole seem like a back alley skirmish between school boys.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Because a golf course is grand, and rugged, and bordered by woodland, and has an occasional water hazard, it does not necessarily follow that it is extraordinarily difficult. Both from playing the course and also from careful study of the layout, I am convinced that it does not present any impossible carries or undue difficulties for the average golfer. The fairways, though bordered by woods, are very generous in width—in fact, considerably wider than those of the average course. The natural hazards through the fairways are not difficult, and the bunkers are few as compared with the average country club course. The greens are massive, as they should be to harmonize with their surroundings, and their generous proportions offer a fair target for every player, whatever his degree of skill may be. In places the carries must be made with discretion. One of the characteristics of a good golf course is that it must test the stratagem of the player. In places a wild or fozzled shot is severely punished. This is true of the vast majority of golf layouts in this land of 5,000 courses. As testimony of the fairness of the Yale course one might cite case after case of scores in the eighties made by so-called average players. To my mind the Yale course is a more severe test for the expert who is struggling for his pars than it is for the player whose average score ranges from 90 to 100, or even higher.

To Yale men who are fond of golf and who wish to experience the joys of the game in a most delightful and unusual manner my advice is: Pack up your golf togs and spend a golfing week-end or holiday in New Haven. If you do not feel well repaid for any time or trouble spent in making such a trip, go at once to a doctor—preferably a golfer—and have your head examined.

Recent Developments at the Yale Golf Course

By BEN THOMSON

Pro at the Yale Golf Course

PROGRESS at the Yale Golf Course has gone forward by leaps and bounds under the supervision of William E. Perkins, '17 S., Superintendent, and many fine improvements were made during the last year. Large, new tees have been placed at the first, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth tees on the outward nine and at the eleventh, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth on the inward nine. The rough and swamp immediately in front of the

eighteenth tee has been all cleared away from this beautiful hole, making it easier for the player who should be unfortunate enough to miss a drive where a good one is necessary.

Alex Knapp, member of the Varsity Team, and Tommy Aycock, of the Freshmen, both lowered the record of 70 by securing a 69. This score will stand for a long time before being bettered.

The Varsity Team went through a heavy schedule last year, winning all of their matches except one, losing to Princeton at Rye. Princeton had one of the strongest golf teams that any college could ever wish to have and they finished a wonderful season by winning the Intercollegiate Team Championship at Apawamis from a strong field, Georgetown being second and Yale a close third. Eugene McCarthy, of Georgetown, won the individual Intercollegiate Championship, beating J. S. Roberts, Yale, two to one in a thirty-six hole final.

Owing to the high standard of play, competition to make the team this year is keen and this Spring some very fine golf is expected.

Though having no outstanding golfers such as Finlay, at Harvard, Homans, at Princeton, and McCarthy, at Georgetown, Yale has a great number of players who are liable at any time to come forward into prominence and have their names inscribed in the annals of golf. Players such as Knapp, Forrest (Captain), Aycock, Wilson, Roberts and Swoope are all first-class golfers with tournament experience.

The Fall Championship was won by Tommy Aycock, the medalist being W. J. Speers, both Sophomores and contenders for the team. The Class Team of 1929 won the Class Championship and they hope to repeat.

I feel sure that the same high standard of play will be maintained with the golf teams and that Yale will be well to the front again during the coming season and Intercollegiate games.

The Graduate Fence

"Out, Damned Spot! Out, I Say!"

Sir:—It was very hard to believe that it was there. But it was. In your Campus Column, edited of late with so much intelligence and delicacy of feeling, there appeared again that horrible word which murders every fine feeling and makes Yale College look like a department store.

Haven't you at least a small index expurgatorius, and can't you put on that list at the beginning, at the end, at the middle, and at every third or fourth point in it, that dreadful word "Ac"?

We have troubles enough now. Don't rub our faces in the mud again in that way.

Doesn't "College" seem a pretty good word? Does it not still carry some feeling, and some meaning, and some intimacy, and some dignity?

I had begun to be encouraged but this appearance in your columns and all it implies, leaves me not only indignant but infinitely depressed.

YALE, '89

More Wrong Use of Yale Name

Sir:—Worse than naming an oil prospecting concern after our Alma Mater is the exploiting of her name in connection with a recent advertising scheme. To employ a number of students in a cigarette try-out and then announce that a certain brand is the choice of Yale University is a practise that should be stopped by the powers that be. Even the magnificent reputation of old Eli can be dragged down and put to ridicule if it is to be lugged into advertising, whether to promote cigarettes, mattresses or face lotion.

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