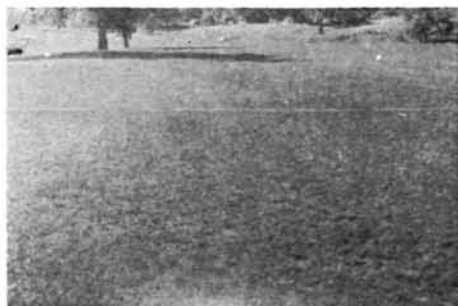


## KEEPING TEES IN GOOD CONDITION



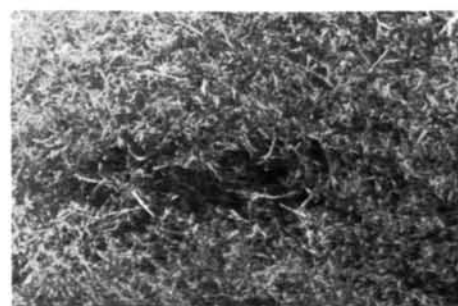
The fourth hole on the Texas A. & M. College golf course is a typically attractive and exacting one-shotter. It is 150 yards long.



The tee is not exceptionally large, but there is opportunity for rotation of tee markers so they always may be placed on good turf.



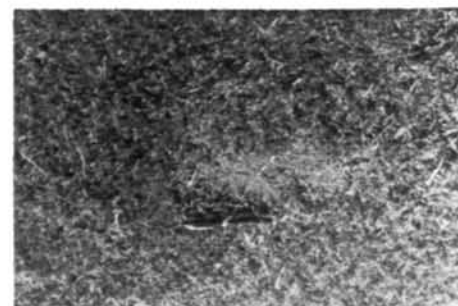
Iron shots leave rather deep divots. This turf will look poorly kept after relatively few rounds of golf if divots are not repaired promptly.



Divot in bermudagrass discloses numerous growing points on rhizomes and stolons. Grasses which do not spread by stolons heal more slowly.



When the maintenance man moves the tee markers, he should carry good fertile topsoil to fill the divots. In the case of bluegrass, fescue or bent grass tees, it may be well to mix in a small amount of grass seed.



The repaired divot. Leveling these scars before the turf and soil around the divot have dried out will hasten recovery of the turf. The repair has been quick and easy. A good-looking tee makes a good golf hole better.