Lloyd Mangrum demonstrated his techniques and said he'd fitted the methods of masters in their various departments of the game. Mangrum and Toney Penna gave an outdoor demonstration of the tournament swing clinic routine, with Horton Smith at the mike.

Ben Hogan was presented with the PGA "Golfer of the Year" plaque at the annual presidents' dinner at which Scotty Fessenden presided as toastmaster. Ben gave a fine talk on his experiences as caddie and playing pro.

The PGA considered, but didn't act on, the Golf Writers' Association request that a Hagen trophy instead of the Vardon award be made for the PGA of America player having the year's lowest tournament scoring average.

Delegates enjoyed the PGA National course and were impressed by the job Alex Cunningham has done in bringing that plant into fine shape. Cost of holding the meeting at Dunedin was approximately $5,000 more than cost of holding the conclave as usual in central location. In view of PGA financial problems, including that of the association's course, canny businessmen among the delegates doubted that the association again should pay expenses of an annual meeting away from a central point.

**Pro Was a Pal to These Members**

Jack Wilson, pro at Salina (Ks.) CC for 19 years died last fall after a lingering illness in a Salina hospital. Jack was denied visitors while he was hospitalized and his members hired radio time to tell him how they were getting along at the club, along with other unusually thoughtful performances to cheer him.

When it became known that Wilson's illness might be of long duration the club voted him salary for life. Members also organized a party at which $5,000 was raised to enable Jack to meet expenses of his illness. When Jack died, his wife Alma, who had handled his job while he was in the army, was paid his salary until Jan. 1, 1949 and given a life membership in the club.

Jack was a grand, faithful and competent fellow of the sort that pros can be proud of as representative of their profession.