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"Annual Golf Review" Makes Bow to Golfers

W ITH AN IMPRESSIVE list of contributors and with several hundred photographs and diagrams to assure reader interest, the 1932 Annual Golf Review, edited by William D. Richardson and Lincoln A. Werden, right now is available for 25c per copy on newsstands, in bookstores and direct from the publishers, the Golfer's Yearbook Co., 6 East 45th street, New York City. It is a pleasing addition to current golf literature.

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The two editors also are represented, Richardson with a review of the important golf events of the 1931 season and Werden with a pictorial outline of the important golf activities during that same period in each of the 48 states.

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