200 at Midwest Greens Party—Annual dinner-dance of the Midwest Greenkeepers Assn. was held April 24 at the Tam O'Shanter CC, Chicago District. More than 200 greenkeepers and green-chairmen, and their wives, were in attendance. Guests at the affair included the Tam O'Shanter board of directors.

Principal speakers at the banquet were Graham Gardner, M.G.A. president, and George S. May, president board of directors at Tam O'Shanter. Toastmaster was W. A. Weismann, secretary of the host club's Board, who made the boys feel 'plenty at home' with his speech of welcome.

THE members of the New Jersey Ass'n of Golf Course Superintendents, at their meeting held April 1 at the Suburban GC, Union N. J., were favored with an excellent talk from an expert in the profession, J. H. Melady of Stumpp & Walter Co.

Melady's talk could have been titled "Handicaps." He delved at great length into the misgivings of poor construction and how this short-sighted policy caused increased maintenance expense.

Jack Quaill, Ex-GSA President, Dies Following Appendectomy

THE ranks of the greenkeepers lost one of its leaders on Monday, April 1, when Jack Quaill, superintendent at Irem Temple CC, Dallas, Pa., succumbed to peritonitis, which developed following an appendectomy performed March 25. Irem Temple members sent their personal physicians and specialists in a futile attempt to pull him through the crisis. Funeral services were held April 5 at Westview, Pittsburgh, almost in sight of the farm on which Jack was born, and on which the Highland CC, which he served for nearly 20 years, was later built.

Mr. Quaill, who was 39 at the time of his death, was one of the best known figures in national greenkeeping circles. It was he who filed the Articles of Incorporation of the then National Assn. of Greenkeepers of America, in 1928. He was elected a director at the meeting of the incorporators in June, 1928, and at this

Save Your Club \$20 to \$100 . . . by using these smarter Score Cards!

PICTORIAL SCORE CARDS

Over three million already sold, to nearly five hundred golf clubs, in all 48 states!

- **PERSONALIZED**, of course: imprinted with your club name, your yardage, local rules, par, women's par, handicap stroke, name of your professional (if desired), etc.
- HORIZONTAL SCORING: professional style—more convenient for transferring hole-by-hole scores to records, tournament sheets.
- **PRINTED IN THREE COLORS:** red, green and black, for greater clarity in scoring "we," "they," and side-match scores.

A COMPLETE LESSON ON EVERY CARD:

a famous pro illustrates, in text and "magic-eye" photographs, the use of every one of the 13 clubs in your bag —an outstanding feature!

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES because of our quantity operations:

1,000 to 4,000 cards.....\$2.90 per M 5,000 to 9,000 cards.....\$2.45 per M 10,000 cards and over....\$2.00 per M

Write for free samples and full details today!

PICTORIAL SCORE CARD CO. 26 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

MAY, 1940

meeting, was also named secretary, holding this position until 1932. He was elected vice-president of the N.A.G.A. in 1936, and in 1937 was elected to the presidency of the national greenkeepers body.

Mr. Quaill was secretary-treasurer for 12 years of the Tri-State greenkeepers group, which he aided in organizing, and was also a member of the committee for Fine Turf Research at Penn State College. He was also a member of the executive committee of the national greenkeepers from 1932 until assuming the presidency in 1937.

His survivors are the widow, Mrs. Frances Eaton Quaill, a daughter, Bobbie-Lou, 15, and a son, John Jr., 12.

J. B. Boyd Killed In Accident—J. Byron Boyd, veteran greenkeeper and course constructor, was killed April 3 when a train struck his automobile on the outskirts of Indianapolis. Mr. Boyd was widely known and highly esteemed throughout the central states where his work had identified him with numerous courses.

Three of Mr. Boyd's sons, Don, Mavor and Taylor, are prominent course superintendents. Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Davis Boyd, and two daughters, Mary Catherine Boyd and Elizabeth Boyd.



Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., 500 Fifth Ave., New York City, presents pros this season with a member campaign having a powerful tie-up with the members' desire for better scores.

The Dunlop pro campaign provides attractive certificates to players who break 100, 90 or 80 for the first time. If a player wins two of the certificates during the year he is awarded a handsome gold-plated trophy suitably inscribed. Behind the campaign is extensive analysis revealing that the reason for a pro's failure to get and hold firmly his member's patronage is the failure of the player to shoot well enough to interest him keenly in golf.

Club membership mortality increases almost in direct ratio with the higher scores of players. Hence Dunlop figures that the campaign's incentive and recognition for breaking 100, 90, or 80 will be instrumental in putting the pro in stronger with individual members and the club.

An honor roll for display by the handicap rack, listing the players and the dates and scores of breaking 100, 90, or 80, is an item in the eampaign. There also is an Award of Merit for pros who better their members' games during this campaign.

Early response of pros. members and club offi-

PENFOLD GOLF BALLS, Inc., 11 Park Place, New York
PLEASE SHIP TO:
PRO
CLUB
ADDRESS Doz. LL*PENFOLD*75 limit of length Doz. LT*PENFOLD*75 long but tough Doz. PENFOLD*50 pick of the field Doz. PENFOLD*35 ideal for its job Doz. Penfold AUTOGRAPH designed especially for light swingers and women golfers. Use this Coupon as your order card