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"The exhibitors are charged \$50.00 per space and size of spaces is approximately 3' by 12' or 36 square feet, which is exceptionally low for space in this hotel.

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"We have 270 members and from past experience we have averaged about 200 members attending the show plus members from the Connecticut and Northeast New York sections. I would also estimate that about 1,500 to 2,000 amateurs come in to see the display. There is no charge and the exhibit rooms open at 10 a.m.

and close at 6 p.m.

"We have a dinner at 7 p.m. which is attended by an average of 650 people and we have been fortunate enough to engage all the big names in golf as our guest speakers. Although we have many head table guests, they are allowed a maximum of 3 minutes (with the exception of the guest speaker) and the program is over by about 10:30 p.m. This format has been exceptionally well received by all who attend the dinner."

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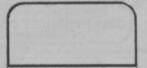












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Book Review

Golf Club Alterations and Repairs-a Professional Shop Manual of Instructions, by Kenneth Smith. Price, \$1.00. The title may seem top-heavy for a book of 32 pages, but this aid to better and quicker club repairs contains the distilled experience of Smith's 40 years of club making and repairing. With appropriate illustrations, virtually every aspect of this specialized field is covered, from applying grips of various types to altering wood heads. Special tools for these operations are available from Smith's golf shop equipment and supply departmenta non-profit division of the author's business. Copies may be obtained by writing to Kenneth Smith, Box 41, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Adventures in Golf or How to Golf Your Troubles Away. Written and illustrated by Don Herold. Published by Franklin Watts, Inc., 575 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y., Price, \$2.95.

Herold, a successful veteran in enjoying golf and a star at applying humor in advertising, produces an amusing and definitely helpful book for the average golfer. In relating his experiences Herold shows how to escape strain and go at golf so that even if you've got a naturally sour, miserable, bellyaching, no-good disposition you can sort of keep it under control and not ruin your own game.



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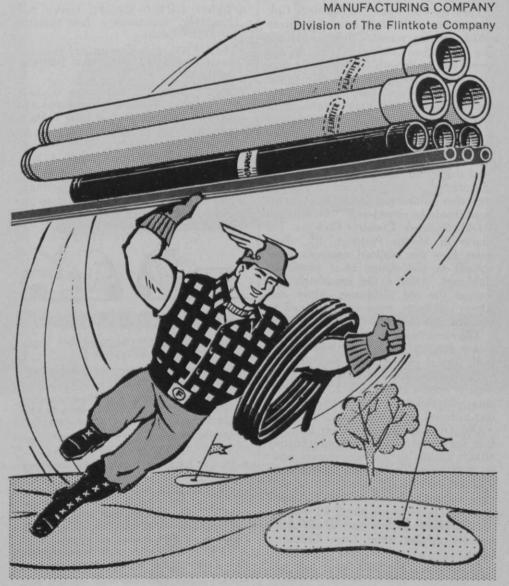
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ers' grill (a summer situation) and to conversely utilize the restaurant areas as an overflow for banquets and meetings (a winter situation). The central kitchen serves all areas and is thus capable of providing service, regardless of the type, at any given moment. The restaurant spaces are uniquely suited to serve as the reception areas so often required for banquet and meeting activities

Now for clubhouse construction. Golf courses are most often located in areas which are far removed from adequate fire protection. Volunteer fire departments and wells with limited water supplies make clubhouses unusually prone to disastrous fires. Fire resistant construction is an important consideration in reducing the costs of insurance and in protecting the structure from the ravages of fire. Fire detection systems can be helpful, but the limitations of local departments obviates some of the advantages of such systems. Sprinklers and other on-the-spot fire fighting equipment should be considered.

Old Orchard Country Club, a fee course in Mount Prospect, Ill., illustrates how the outlined concepts were utilized in the design of a particular clubhouse. After a fire completely destroyed the old clubhouse, Alper and Alper, architects, were commissioned to design a new one.

The architectural program included locker facilities, pro shop, bar, golfers' grill, formal dining room and banquet facilities. The structure was to be built with at least a two-hour U.L. fire resistance classification. The interior design was included in the program.

Old Orchard Country Club is a 27-hole fee course, on which approximately 60,000 rounds of golf are played yearly. It is located in an area largely built up with residential communities and some commercial and industrial concentrations. The course is about 15 minutes from O'Hare Airport and about forty minutes driving time from Chicago's Loop.

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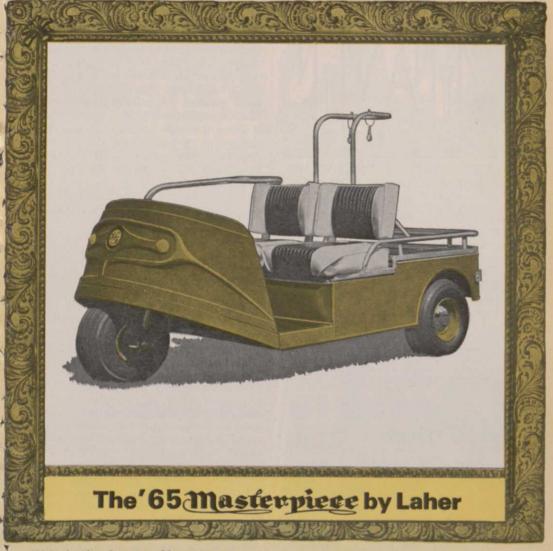
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The kitchen set at the center of the building services the golfers' grill, the formal dining room and the banquet

areas

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Although the plan and design of Old Orchard were the result of the particular needs of the club and the site, they illustrate in a concrete instance the concepts of EBB design. This clubhouse has proved highly efficient and successful. The food and liquor sales have approached close to a million dollars annually and the green fees charged are the highest in the Chicago area. The success of this clubhouse is clearly the result of good management having a physical plant which can be adapted to changing needs.

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Waco, Tex., muny course, closed in 1956, now is back in operation as an 18-hole course . . . John Bates is the operator . . . Bates opened first nine last April and second nine recently . . . Third 18 being built at Sun City, retirement community northwest of Phoenix . . . It will be the Sun City C.C. . . More than 900 irate homeowners who built on land bought from large California developer are now seeking way to force him to make good on promise of build-

ing a golf course.

Adolph Bertucci, Lake Shore C.C., Glencoe, Ill., elected president of Midwest Association Golf Course Superintendents . . . First vp is Dudley Smith of Silver Lake; second vp, Walter Fuchs of Glenages; Secretary-treasurer, Roy W. Nelson, Ravisloe C.C., Box 151, Homewood, Ill.

Douglas Hoffman has leased Ville du Parc C.C., Mequon, Wis. . . . Hoffman also operates Fox Hills C.C., Mishicot, Wis., and Hoffman's Club at Riverdale. Wis. . . . Building Oak Tree C. C. 18 Sharon, Pa., to plan of Eddie Ault . . . Art Race will be pro-manager . . . Ray Montalvo and others building Willow Park daily fee course near Castro Valley, Calif. . . Mountain Home (Ida.) building municipal nine . . . Van Zandt County Club opens 18, clubhouse, pool and tennis courts of \$300,000 plant at Canton, Tex . . . John Lively, Sr., formerly pro at Corsicana (Tex.) C.C., is Van Zandt professional-manager.

Mystic Islands G.C. nine recently opened at Tuckerton, N.J. . . . William Continued on page 112

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