

GOLF GOSSIP

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Members of the North Shore golf club who are consistent losers every week and who just miss winning the many trophies awarded during the season will find by looking in the back of the booklet containing their schedule of events that there are a number of prizes awarded at the end of the golf year for all-season events.

The Goat trophy is one of these. At the first of the season every player desiring one was given a Goat medal. Eighteen hole matches with the medals as stakes enable the skilful golfers to pile up a number of Goats. A player who has lost his Goat can challenge the owner of a Goat by putting up a ball against the medal. The player with the most Goats at the end of the season wins the trophy. Although no figures are as yet available—the Goat season ends Labor Day—it is said that a good many of the club's star performers have lost their Goats.

The Foursome trophy is permanent. It goes to the best score turned in during the year by any foursome. The score is arrived at by taking the total gross score of the four players and deducting three-fourths of the total handicaps.

Another prize is listed for the player showing the best handicap reduction during the year in each class.

The Ringer trophy is awarded following the play of September 15. Each player, as he makes a good score on a certain hole, marks up the figure on the Ringer card. Then, at the end of the season, the player who can show a low aggregate on the eighteen holes wins the trophy. The lowest score made during the year on each hole will be placed opposite the number of the hole on the card. A. R. Hulbert has listed twelve ringers already, and has a 32 for the first nine holes; his second nine is not complete, but three "3's" are listed. H. H. Harrison has 22 for the last seven holes of the first nine and a series of low scores on an incomplete second nine.

H. S. Stevens has six "3's" and two "2's" listed for a good start. W. Cornell has three "3's" and two "2's" marked up. These marks may be changed at any time, if a lower score is made.

In a special match at Philadelphia a team composed of Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood defeated the combination of Gene Sarazen and Charles Hoffner, Pennsylvania open champion. Sarazen's reaction to his recent victory at Skokie is shown by the fact that he was high man of the four, seven strokes behind Hagen, who made the course in 71, one over par. Hoffner's 75 put him second, two strokes ahead of Kirkwood.

Wilmette men carried off the honors at Westmoreland last Saturday. T. C. Moulding, 1004 Greenwood avenue, won the president's cup after a stiff match. A. C. Hammond, 500 Gregory avenue, won further honors for his home town by winning the vice president's cup. In addition Hammond was second man in the Blind Bogey with a net card of 76, one stroke behind A. C. Boyd. E. B. Latham, with a handicap of 20, won the weekly fellowship trophy.

T. W. Ritchie won his way into the semi-finals of the Arrow Head trophy race at Indian Hill by defeating A. B. Bradley, 3 and 2. H. C. Badgerow won the handicap against par, 2 down. W. E. Lamb and Frank Blossom were second, 3 down.

George Murch, Skokie, lost the finals match in the fifth flight of the annual invitation tournament at Exmoor Saturday to Lee Thilges, Calumet. The two finalists were even up at eighteen holes and Murch lost on the nineteenth. C. S. Williams, Bob o'Link, took the honors in the third flight besting H. D. Fargo, Edgewater, 5 and 4. Fargo got into the finals by defeating B. Martin, Indian Hill, 1 up in the semi-finals.

H. Zeiss, Indian Hill, lost a semi-finals match to J. A. Ryerson, Onwentsia, 4 and 3 in the fourth flight.

Dexter Cummings, Onwentsia, won the championship flight from S. D. Herron, 1 up in eighteen holes. Herron led 2 up at fourteen holes, but faltered with a short distance to go and lost the title.

F. D. Buckman went into the semi-final round of the Director's cup race at the North shore club last week by defeating V. B. Scott, 3 and 1. H. S. Stevens went into the third round, winning from J. B. Marshall by default. Before bowing to Buckman, Scott went into the third round when Irwin defaulted. H. H. Harrison and D. W. Lester failed to play their third round match. The tournament will be finished either this week or next week.

Book Reviews

By John Philip Morris

FIVE POETS AND A POET

Maxwell Bodenheim has been called the greatest living American poet. His last published collection—INTRODUCING IRONY—does not help this reputation as do his earlier poems. He has developed a tendency to torture his phrases until they creak and scream. Irony is at best an elusive butterfly to catch and pin and at times she seems to have escaped Mr. Bodenheim's net.

His feeling that a poem should hold fresh charm at each rereading is a good one, but take such lines as:

Her feet and arms were bare
And thin as sensual disappointments,

or

A minstrel show of regrets,
A minstrel show of regrets,
and I fear that it will take many readings to discover their beauty, their worth or their real meaning.

We are introduced to Irony but Irony is so veiled and swathed in words that I fear we may not recognize the jade when we next meet. Simplicity, after all, is true greatness, and of such was the earlier and greater Bodenheim.

THAT MATTERS by Edgar A. Guest. Mr. Guest is not the Poet Laureate of the Rotarians as Dr. Crane is their

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or
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A GATE OF CEDAR contains the gathered poems of Miss Katherine Morse. Some of it is better and some worse. It represents many moods of a maid and contains several good bits and much promise.

All poets, however, do not express themselves in rhymed words and Will Ransom has taken a printing press for his vehicle. At his little shop high up in a loop skyscraper he is busy gathering and printing in a beautiful way the beautiful works of others.

Two small books are his first fruits and each contains the verses of another poet. Each is hand printed from hand-set type on hand made paper, each is a bijou of craftsmanship and each is limited to but 245 copies. Those that love lovely detail will find it in OPEN SHUTTERS by Oliver Jenkins and in STAR POLLEN by Power Dalton. The poems in both volumes are of the romantic Wordsworthian school and both are cool, limpid and refreshing and would be worth reading even apart from their beautiful surroundings. If you love beauty in books you should own these.

Here are five poets and a poet. Apart from each other as far as is star from star, and yet being poets all alike possessing the qualities shared by the stars and by the poets.

JOHN PHILIP MORRIS.

Emerson Hough has been interested in a surprising confirmation of the actual occurrence of an episode which he incorporated in his new novel, "The Covered Wagon." (Appleton). In the novel a meeting between Kti Carson and Jim Bridger takes place at Laramie. Mr. Hough knew of no such actual meeting, but knew the country, dates and habits of the men enough to know they might have met there. Now he has received word that in an exhibition at the Sacramento "Days of '49" celebration a rifle has been on exhibition with a card stating that it had belonged to Jim Bridger and that he brought it with him over the Oregon Trail to Bidwell's Bar, after having met Kit Carson at Laramie. And the novelist sees in the fact a curious and gratifying confirmation of an interesting scene in his novel.

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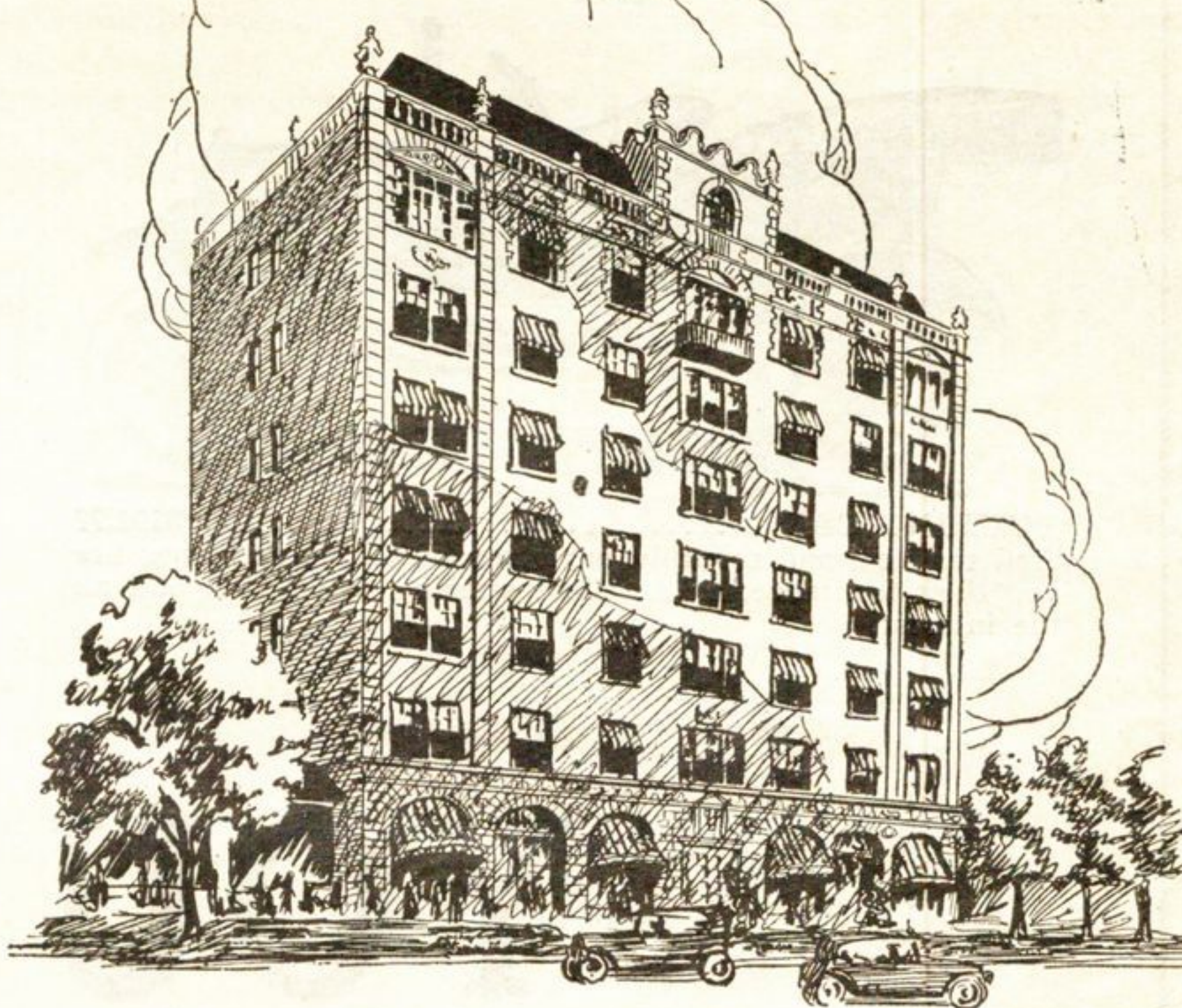
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