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FIVE CENTS

TONIGHT'S SPRING COTILLION

Promises to be Most Elaborate Social Affair in History of Village.

Decorations, Figures and Favors will be in Keeping With the Occasion and the Season.

TONIGHT'S Spring "Cotillion" at The Carolina promises to be the most elaborate and brilliant affair in the social history of the Village, its special feature decorations, figures and favors in keeping with the occasion and the season.

An enthusiastic committee including Mrs. C. S. Horton, Mrs. G. G. Hammond, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Johnson and Mrs. Allan Lard have the arrangements in hand and four couples will lead, Mr. Spencer Waters, Mr. F. A. King, Mr. Paul E. Gardner and E. L. Scofield, Jr. While the program announced is most attractive there is, in addition, a certain amount of fascination about it because many of the figures are surprises, unknown even to the dancers.

THE PROGRAM:

FLOWER MARCH FAVORS
WALTZ FAVORS

"A WOMAN'S ONLY A WOMAN"

PAUL JONES

AT SIGNALS—CHANGES—Join hands, circle to the right, grand right and left, dance. Repeat.

"YOUR SWEET FACE HAUNTS ME STILL"
TWO STEP PARTNERS
WALTZ FAVORS

"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"

DECORATION OF "BELLE" AND "BEAU"
OF COTILLION.

"STEEPLECHASE"

SHORT INTERMISSION

TWO STEP PARTNERS
SPRING DAY MARCH FAVORS

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

TWO STEP FAVORS

"TEDDY IN AFRICA"

TWO STEP PARTNERS

"BLINDFOLDED"

PAUL JONES

AT SIGNALS—CHANGES—Ladies in centre, gentlemen outside, circle in opposite directions; men right, ladies left, join hands, dance. Repeat and reverse.

"I WANT YOU FOR MY COLLECTION"

"I WILL MEND YOUR BROKEN HEART"

WILL O' THE WISP MARCH FAVORS

TWO STEP FAVORS

HOME SWEET HOME WALTZ

The Carolina's clinched the game with two runs in the first inning, and while the Villagers tied the score in the fourth, they were only in the running for a "minute", as the winners added three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth, to an additional run for the losers in the sixth.

Alberta and Burns, the pitchers, were both in good form, but the support of the latter was poor. De Roehn, The Carolina catcher, had a "wing" like a hawk and stealing bases was out of the



FORE! THE SLOGAN OF THE WEEK TO COME.

TALK ABOUT ENTHUSIASM.

Weekly Baseball Game Spells it in Large Italic Type.

Talk about "enthusiasm", well Thursday afternoon's baseball game between The Carolina and Village teams, the sixth of the series, spelled it in italic capitals, and then spelled it again, the big crowd filling the grandstand and sidelines, representative of every section of the Village.

question, while Fitzgerald did good work for the Village. There were periods of snappy hitting and Coffey's throw from deep center to home, where he caught "Fitzy", was the feature of the afternoon; some good old fashioned "kicking", being thrown in to vary the program.

In the series of games played, The Carolina has won four and the Village two games; the latter the third and fourth.

The presence of several "guest" substitutes added to the interest of the "fans".

ENDS IN GYMKHANA RING

Saturday Afternoon's Paper Chase is Enjoyed by Score of Riders.

Exciting Pursuit Races and Kills Won by Mrs. Harry L. Burrage and Mr. Edmund Connelly.

ENJOYED by a score of riders Saturday's paper chase proved the most popular of a long series, its novelty a pursuit and "kill" in the ring at the close, Messrs. H. L. Burrage and A. W. Nevens acting as hares.

The trail laid by Mr. Burrage was a clever and intricate one. Starting from The Carolina he swung out past the old Dickinson school and beyond the railroad track, then across country to the left, turning towards the Village so as to strike the Pinebluff road leading in, a stiff ride of some ten miles.

The pursuit was merely working out the paper trail and the group kept well together, the necessity for unusual speed being eliminated by the fact that the "hounds" were aware of the fact that the "hares" were waiting for them in the riding ring.

Mr. Burrage was the first to flee before the mad "death cry" when the pack sighted the "quarry" and his cap was the goal, the women pursuing. Time and again the prize seemed almost won, but the clever rider managed to "wiggle" out; Mrs. Burrage finally taking the cap at the end of a minute and a half.

Mr. Nevens rode next, pursued by the men, and they set him a hot pace, but it was not an easy task to reach the handkerchief in his outside upper pocket, even though "blocked", for Mr. Nevens rode "upside down" a good share of the time and a "bridle wise" horse did the rest. At the end of two minutes, however, Mr. Edmund Connelly captured the prize. The trophies awarded for the "kills" were presented by Mr. Nevens and Mr. Mundy.

Riding in addition to those previously mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cook, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Misses Day, Higgins, Matlage, Burrage, Heffernan, Borden, and Slee; Messrs. Slee, Coffey, Florman, Lieut. Florman, Master Tuckerman and Riding Master Taylor.

A big crowd gathered for the start and the finish and plans are already

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