

FOURTH COURSE COMPLETED

Golf Situation at Pinehurst Clearly Shown by Superb Equipment

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Here you have the Pinehurst golf situation tersely expressed in two words. To enlarge on the subject, dwell upon the length of the tournament program which begins in November and ends in April, including four contests of more than national importance, is to state what the world already knows. Every newspaper of any prominence in the country records their progress under "three decker" heads and "double leaded" introductions. To mention the prominent players who annually gather here is but to list the country's experts. Golf and Pinehurst are synonymous wherever the game is known. It has long been Pinehurst and St. Andrews, and only respect for the glorious record of the past—reverence for gray hairs—prevents a reversal of the order of mention. One is the achievement of more than a century; the other fifteen short years. Seas divide them to be sure, but they are one as factors in the development of the grand old game; St. Andrews for Europe, Pinehurst for America. The only golfer this country has ever produced who has won the British amateur, is also an "United North and South," championship holder, Walter J. Travis; the only American to win a place in the British open is Pinehurst's professional, Donald J. Ross, and the man who showed the British professionals what Pinehurst golf was like, his brother Alex, five consecutive times winner of the Massachusetts open and once winner of the National. Let it rest here—Pinehurst and St. Andrews—the achievements of more than a century and fifteen short years—but don't get any other courses mixed up with these two! They are in a class by themselves.

When we have pressed home the fact that Pinehurst is not all competitive golf, that its players are not all experts, that golf is even the favorite diversion of those who do not play and the Country Club the rendezvous of the entire Village, you have the whole story. There is golf in combination here the like of which is not to be found the world over; the "new" course for the expert, the "old" for any and all, the nine holes for those who are not strenuous. There's little Tommy with his tiny clubs and there's grandfather at eighty; sister Sue at six or mother at sixty, with no breaks in the interval. You may not "care" for golf, but you will if you visit Pinehurst. It's in the very air; but why try to describe the Alps to those who have never seen them! Yet the fact remains: the golfing Alps are here!

The important work of the summer has been the completion of another nine-hole or fourth course, laid out as a connecting loop to the present nine-hole course, thus giving two eighteen and two nine, or three eighteen-hole courses. In addition, land has been cleared for an additional nine-holes, mainly to have it in readiness for speedy completion when its need is apparent. The work of preparation for bringing the first and home greens of all three courses close to the Club house has also been carried out and will rest until the new turf is in shape. The locker room has been carried up two stories, forming an enclosed porch overlooking the courses, the interior finished and metallic lockers installed, and a cement terrace built at the south side of the Club house.

Yes, a busy summer to be sure, but necessary here for the pace is fast. Much attention has also been bestowed upon fair greens; the present condition excellent, with a fine growth of turf throughout.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

The full schedule of annual fixtures follows. In addition there will be the usual special contests and the tournaments of the Tin Whistles, Silver Foils and smaller clubs representing golfers from various cities, among them the Detroit Country Club and the Wee Burn (Stamford) golfers.

SEVENTH ANNUAL AUTUMN TOURNAMENT—November 24, 25, 26—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling cup for the best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners.

SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY WEEK TOURNAMENT—December 29, 30, 31—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling cup for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; sterling cups to first division runner-up and consolation division winner; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the second and third divisions.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MIDWINTER TOURNAMENT—January 9, 10, 11—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's cup to winner of fifth sixteen; Club cup to winner of sixth sixteen; also sterling cups to division runners-up and consolation division winners.

NOTE—This tournament will be conducted under the PINEHURST SYSTEM inaugurated in 1907.

For the general guidance of the Committee all entrants must state their Association handicap where their home club is a member of an Association, also home club handicap, accompanied by its score card, and, whenever possible, attested by the Club secretary.

The committee, in making up class divisions, will be guided by the number of entries and the handicaps so furnished. Should any entrant not be a member of any regularly organized Golf Club, he

will be classified at the discretion of the Committee.

When the Committee decides the limit of handicap in each division, the entries will be classified in six or more divisions; the best sixteen scores in each division qualifying.

A player in a low division may qualify for a higher division, but a player failing to qualify in the division in which he is placed cannot drop below the next division. Special rulings provide for various situations arising through ties.

SPECIAL—In connection with this tournament, there will be a Consolation tournament, on the regular system, for those who fail to qualify in the above tournament; two or more divisions of eight each qualifying and sterling cups being offered for the winners of the match play rounds in each division.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ST. VALENTINE'S TOURNAMENT—February 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for the best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's cup to winner of fifth sixteen; Club cup to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling cups to first division runner-up and consolation division winner; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth divisions.

FIFTH ANNUAL ST. VALENTINE'S TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN—February 15, 16, 17, 18—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. One or more eights to qualify; eighteen holes to be played each day. Gold medal for best qualification score; sterling cups for winners and runners-up in each eight.

SEVENTH ANNUAL SPRING TOURNAMENT—March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—Qualifying round, eighteen holes; finals, thirty-six holes, in first division only; eighteen holes in all other divisions. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's cup to winner of fifth sixteen; Club cup to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling cups to first division runner-up and consolation division winner; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth divisions. This tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst system, explained in connection with the Midwinter tournament. There will also be a Consolation tournament as in the Midwinter.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—March 15, 16, 17, 18—Open to regular members only. Qualifying round and finals, thirty-six holes; best sixteen scores to qualify. Gold medal for best qualification score; Club Championship cup to winner, sterling cup to runner-up.

NINTH ANNUAL UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN—March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24—Best sixteen scores to qualify, eighteen holes to be played on the morning of each day. Gold medal for best qualification score; Championship cup to the winner and sterling cups to the runner-up and consolation division winner.

FIRST ANNUAL AMATEUR-PROFESSIONAL four ball best ball match—March

25—First professional prize \$100; second, \$50; third \$25. Cup for amateur in leading pair.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP—March 27—Thirty-six holes medal play; amateurs winning to receive equivalent to their prize in plate. First prize \$100 and championship gold medal; second prize, \$50; third, \$25.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP—March 29, 30, 31, April 1—Qualifying round and finals, thirty-six holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; Championship cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's cup to winner of fifth sixteen; Club cup to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling cups to division runners-up and consolation division winners in all divisions. Thirty-six hole match play final in first and second divisions only.

THIRD ANNUAL MID-APRIL TOURNAMENT—April 13, 14, 15—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling cup for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governors' cup to winner of second sixteen; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in both divisions.

PINEHURST IN THE AMATEUR

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Captures National Golf Championship Honors

Pinehurst golfers have won their share of honors in important tournaments during the summer, but in face of the winning of the Amateur Championship by W. C. Fownes, Jr., one of Pinehurst's own, their achievements are backgrounded. For years the "Fownes family" have figured in tournaments here and no one better deserves the greatest golf honor America can bestow than "Billy" Fownes. Pinehurst is just as "tickled" over the victory as were his Oakmont clubmates who burned red fire and painted dusky Pittsburg pink.

In the Women's National the entrance list included able local representatives as did every other big tournament throughout the entire summer; W. R. Tuckerman a semi-finalist in the amateur. And the moral is: play winter golf at Pinehurst if you've got an eye on summer championships! "Keep in the game."

"Just Around the Corner"

Several years ago long distance telephone service in North Carolina was a "joke". Today it ranks with the best to be obtained anywhere. In a word New York is "just around the corner," and for that matter, almost any place with which you desire to get in immediate communication. As for the telegraph service, it could not be improved upon, mainly because of the excellence of the "press" wires.

Annual Village Club Bazar

The annual Village Club Midseason Bazar is being planned on the usual elaborate lines, the affair now anticipated from year to year by the entire Village.