

NEW ADDITION TO CLUB HOUSE

Also Improvement of the Fourth Course Ordered by Board of Governors at the Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Governors took place at the Country Club last Thursday evening. After a very superior dinner provided by Mrs. Manning, done in her inimitable style, Leonard Tufts, the president took the chair and Donald Ross read the minutes of the last meeting, and the body went into executive session. They announce some plans and changes in the club and course of great interest to the members and the golfing public.

In the first place they determined that the club house has been outgrown, and ordained that an addition be made for the use of guests and members. It is announced that this addition will be constructed in time for use next year on the east side of the building, and will be an attractive and spacious club room and lounging room, 40 x 80 feet of concrete construction to harmonize with the architecture of the present locker building.

The governors decided to have the nine hole course renovated and improved and prepared for play in all points equal to the three eighteen hole courses, and this also is to be finished and ready by autumn.

The Board also ordered that all members might hereafter register their times with the starter for the next day's play between five and six P. M. every afternoon, and for the afternoon play from 12 to 1.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to arranging the tournament schedule for next year, which will be announced in due course.

The Board consists of Leonard Tufts, Donald J. Ross, C. L. Becker of Philadelphia; H. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh; J. D. Foot of Rye; J. P. Gardner, Chicago; P. W. Whittemore, Brookline; H. W. Ormsbee, New York; I. S. Robeson, Rochester; G. W. Watts, Durham; M. B. Johnson, Cleveland; T. B. Boyd, St. Louis; W. E. Truesdell, Brooklyn, and H. H. Nickerson, Winchester.

UP TO DATE

Where Things Are. A Few Hints and Reminders of Service to the Uninitiated

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

MONDAY.—Carolina Orchestra will give a concert from 8 to 9, and will play for dancing from 9 to 10. Holly Inn—Orchestra will play for dancing.
TUESDAY.—Carolina—Orchestra Concert 7.30 to 9; dancing, Colored Band, 9 to 10.30. Holly Inn—Holly Inn Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY.—Carolina—Dancing, Colored Band. Holly Inn—Carolina Orchestra. Carolina Theatre—Holly Inn Orchestra.
THURSDAY.—Carolina—Concert and dancing, Carolina Orchestra. Holly Inn—Dancing, Colored Band. Berkshire—Holly Inn Orchestra.
FRIDAY.—Carolina—Dancing, Colored Band. Holly Inn—Holly Inn Orchestra. Carolina Theatre—Carolina Orchestra.
SATURDAY.—Carolina—Combined Caro-

lina and Holly Inn Orchestras, concert and dancing. Holly Inn—Dancing Colored Band.

CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY, March 20, 8.15 P. M.—Charlotte Walker and Theodore Roberts in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

WEDNESDAY, March 22, 8.15 P. M.—Baby Marie Osborne, the youngest Leading Lady in the world (three years old) in a story of "Never-Never Land, Little Merry Sunshine."

FRIDAY, March 24, 8.15 P. M.—Florence Rockwell in "He Fell in Love with His Wife."

EQUESTRIAN

MONDAY, 10.00 P. M.—Ride to Cathedral Pines.

3.30 P. M.—Gymkhana and riding games. Make entries with Mrs. George C. Leach, Carolina Hotel.

3.30 P. M.—Meet of the Weymouth Drag Hounds.

WEDNESDAY, 10.00 A. M.—Ride across Deep Creek.

3.30 P. M.—The races.

THURSDAY, 10.00 A. M. Ride through Lindley's Peach Orchard.

2.30 P. M.—Ride to "Lift the Latch"

dash. Livery mounts for men. Stirling cup.

3/8-mile dash livery mounts for ladies. Stirling cup.

Half-mile run. Invitation foot race for a purse.

Open challenge. Black's bull will race the Pinehurst Grey mule for the County championship.

Pinehurst Steeple Chase. Stirling cup.

PIANO RECITAL

TUESDAY, March 21, at 8.30 P. M.—Miss Priscilla Carver will give a piano recital at the Carolina Hotel for the benefit of War Sufferers. No charge for admission.

CHAMPIONSHIP PROSPECTS

Guilford and Deibel Arrive and Show Good Form

Wednesday afternoon saw a great number of players on the links, including several well known amateurs who have just arrived and are getting in trim for the United North and South. Jesse Guilford of the Intervale Club, who has won the New Hampshire State Championship several times running, played in a



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Tea Room.

FRIDAY, 10.00 A. M.—Ride via Piggery. 2.30 P. M.—Ride to Eastwood.

SATURDAY, 10.00 A. M.—Ride to Roseland. 3.30 P. M.—Meet of the Weymouth drag Hounds.

All riding parties conducted by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach.

GOLF

MONDAY—Tin Whistle Event all day. Medal Play. Best selected 14 holes.

TUESDAY—1—4—45 Putting Contest for ladies. Two prizes.

WEDNESDAY—Silver Foils Event. Handicap Medal Play for those who have not won a prize. Tin whistle special tournament for those who have not won a prize.

SATURDAY—Qualifying Round Women's North and South Amateur Tournament.

SHOOTING

MONDAY, 2.30 P. M.—Target shooting for trophy.

EVERY DAY, 11.00 to 12.00 A. M.—Annie Oakley gives free instruction to ladies.

THE RACES

WEDNESDAY, 3.30 P. M.—Pacing and Trotting. Open Race for a purse. 3/8-mile

foursome and made the Number 2 championship course in 77. The wind was high, Guilford played with a set of borrowed clubs and today's round was more over his first golf this year, a combination of adverse conditions which makes his card a remarkable one and holds fourth the promise of a dangerous adversary to Philip Carter in the coming tournaments.

Chris Deibel of the Youngstown Country Club is another new arrival and comes straight from his triumphs in Florida where he broke the record of the Ormond course in 75. Deibel made the best amateur round of the day, 38—38—74. Herbert Lagerblade, the Youngstown professional, playing with Deibel, finished in 72. The team beat James Wilson and Skip Wogan, 3 and 2, and is no mean achievement to beat these two experts by even a smaller score.

With four or five players in Carter's class already here, and other leading amateurs due to arrive during the next few days, the United North and South promises to be one of the most hard fought contests of recent seasons.

WHITTEMORE IS CHAMPION

(Concluded from page one)

E. M. Slayton	106 119	126—351	102—249
J. G. Nicholson	88 101	107—286	36—250
Robert Hunter	80 89	85—254	3—251
James Barber	100 108	114—322	69—253
A. L. Carr	89 93	104—286	33—253
W. L. Baldwin	96 101	107—304	51—253
T. R. Palmer	92 100	112—304	51—253
G. M. Howard	88 97	89—274	21—253
W. L. Milliken	92 104	100—296	42—254
H. R. MacKenzie	101 106	99—306	51—255
M. D. Fink	103 100	130—333	75—255
T. A. Kelley	93 98	92—283	27—256
G. E. Barber	96 107	104—307	51—256
R. C. Blancke	110 117	107—334	75—259
J. D. Chapman	87 100	98—285	24—261
S. Y. Ramage	91 93	104—288	27—261
F. C. Abbe	97 119	106—332	69 263
J. D. C. Rumsey	102 106	106—314	48—266
R. C. Shannon	93 93	102—288	21—267
Edwin Henderson	100 113	114—327	60—267

The following played less than three courses:

Charles Jarecki	99 99	..—198	36—162
J. R. Towle	98 109	..—207	44—163
W. L. S. Hawkins	95 101	..—196	26—170
C. E. Titchener	102 100	..—196	26—170
E. D. McCabe	94 93	..—187	40—147
J. D. Foot	81 101	..—182	28—148
I. S. Robeson	85 93	..—178	8—170
George Motley	109 99	..—208	30—178
J. H. Clapp	85—85	2—82
S. H. Fields	89—89	13—76

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