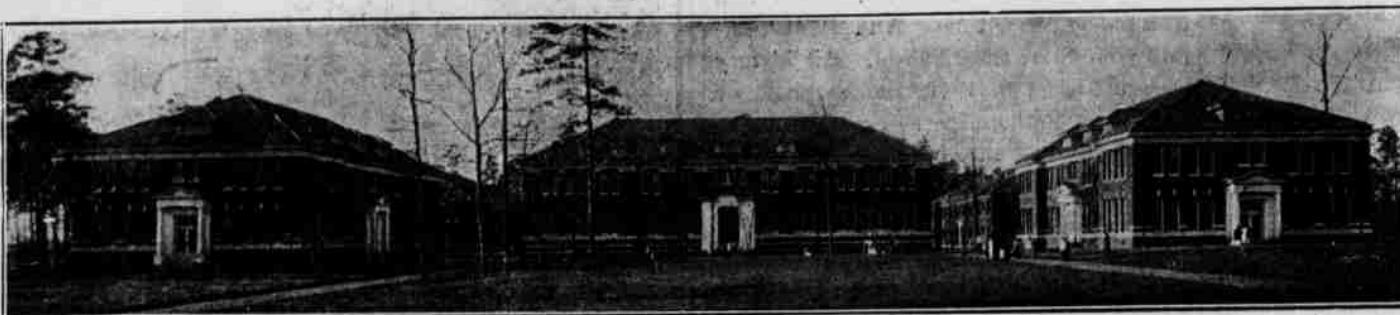


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and from the horseback runs had assembled for the last half of the program, mingling with matrons and players and golfing veterans and the boys until the whole looked like a reception to some hero returning from the clouds in Lorraine.

The Play was over. And commanding silence the master of ceremonies arose to announce the winners. There were four prizes, of substantial value, useful, moreover for the kind of work in hand, donated for the occasion by Mrs. T. T. Watson, Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey, Mrs. H. W. Priest and Mrs. W. A. Sandford.

Amid great applause Mrs. Sandford herself was proclaimed the winner of the whole meet, the rashest bidder and most daring player in the field. She scored 2420 points to her credit this short hour and a half, a substantial lead over Mrs. N. W. Peters of Englewood who was presented the second prize, with 2057 points to the good. Miss Eleanor Vredenburgh added the third prize to her laurels, while Mrs. J. J. Carter made way with the trophy in the Game of Five Hundred that had been raging on another part of the arena.

Then the band broke into the enchanting swing of the one step, and so allured, everyone was invited to join the dance with another ante. Before this

levy was finished, Mrs. Cheatham was completely inundated with money, and something over \$200 in fifty cent pieces had found their happy way into the treasury.

Innumerable couples made their way to the tea tables at the end of the hall, and the dance was on. Not having in mind to compose a society list of the village it must suffice to say that the whole town and a large part of the neighborhood were there. The room was full of the boys and girls visiting their families for the holidays—of soldiers off on furlough, and of Christmas colors and Christmas Cheer.

The usual dancing program was varied by a lucky number contest—an affair wherein the forty couples on the floor were each provided with a number. And then, at every interval the numbers were drawn by lot. Those numbers retiring. And so through a procession of amusing retreats, until no one remained but Miss Esther Tufts and Jimmie Kellogg. And these received the sugar plums.

Made Corporals

First Sargeant George Maurice at the last weekly drill of the Moore County Company of the North Carolina Militia announced the appointment of the temporary corporals, a number of whom are well known in Pinehurst. These are Harry G. Waring and Howard Phillips of the Waring Plantation, R. W. Page from Gannon Hill and T. A. Kelley from Southern Pines.