

## EVERY KNOWN VARIETY

### Of Golfing Contest Marks the Coming Tin Whistle Season

#### Full Schedule of the Annual and Continuous Events of the Famous Club

Medal play and match play, team play and swatfest, flag day, two ball, best ball, four ball, lost ball, against Bogey and against par, twelve best and twelve worst, championship and dodo matches—the program gives promise of a year of carnival on the links, with a fair chance for every merry member to take at least one of the splendid array of prizes for these occasions provided in profusion.

This is the schedule.

January 15th. Swatfest. Two classes. Prize for each class. Prize for best net score. A player may not win more than one prize in this event.

January 21st. Medal Play. Twelve selected holes, rejecting the three best in each nine. Your score is determined by your twelve worst holes. Two classes. Prize for each class.

January 25th. Against Bogey. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class.

February 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th. Three-Ball Match. Twenty-seven to qualify. Prize for best net score. Play off on six-point system. First, second and third prizes. A player may not win two prizes in this event.

February 6th. For those who failed to qualify on February 5th against Bogey. Prize for winner.

February 11th and 12th. Round Robin. Twenty-eight to qualify. Prize for best net score. Best eight gross scores form two sets of four to play off at scratch. The other twenty net scores form five sets of four to play off at handicap. Prize to winner of each set. A player may not win two prizes in this event.

February 12th. For those who failed to qualify on February 11th against Bogey. First and second prizes.

February 18th. Foursomes. Medal Play. Prizes are given by Mr. H. C. Fownes and second prizes.

February 21st. Fourteenth Anniversary. Flag contest. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class. The right of way on No. 2 course is given to the Tin-Whistles for two hours on this day.

March 1st. Four Ball. Against Par. First and second prizes.

March 12th. Team-Match and Eighth Annual Tin Whistle Dinner. Each man pays for his own dinner. Details will be posted. Special handicaps.

March 14th. Mixed Foursomes. Medal Play. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class.

March 18th, 19th, 20th. Fifteenth Annual Tin Whistle Championship. Medal Play. Fifty-four holes, eighteen on each course, in order of 1, 2 and 3. Championship and prize to best gross score for 54 holes. Prize presented by Mr.

Leonard Tufts to best 54 holes net. Prizes also to second 54 gross, second 54 net, best 18 gross and best 18 net on any one course. A player may not win more than one prize in this event.

March 23rd. Medal Play. Twelve selected holes, rejecting the best three in each nine. Your score is determined by your twelve worst holes. Three classes. Prize for each class.

March 26th. Against Par. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class.

March 28th. Special Tournament for those who have not won a prize this season. Medal Play.

April 9th. Medal Play. Twelve selected holes, six in each nine.

#### DANCE FOR THE WOUNDED

Gala Afternoon at the Club House  
Nets \$200 for Red Cross Fund

The second of the weekly card parties and dancing afternoons held under the patronage of the ladies of the cottage colony in charge of the Red Cross work in Pinehurst has held last Thursday afternoon at the Club House. It opened with a bridge whist and 500 tournament, in which there participated the full chorus of the recognized experts at the game as well as an amazing number of casual trumplers and amateurs drawn by the prospect of a substantial "Consolation" donation, the company and the cause. The rules of the game were simple. Every table played as many rubbers as they could get in before 4.30, on the dot. And proceeded through the afternoon on the pivoting system, so that every individual in there would have his own private score when the whistle blew. And it was ordained that the person whose two best rubbers totalled the highest got the silken award. Likewise that the second best came in for a mede, and the lowest score both for reward and the envy due to anyone unhampered by rules and practice.

In this fateful contest Mrs. G. A. Magoon led in a walk. She came triumphant through a heavy barrage of doubling and took such amazing advantage of a complicated cross ruff and an army corps of spades lined up to support her in a Venturesome *No Trumps*, that she scored no less than 1998 points over her unhappy rivals.

Bosse showed pretty fair speed, and won second place with 1878. Meanwhile Mrs. J. J. Carter discarded from weakness, and led from her tens to such effect that she had no rival at all for the handsome consolation, taken with a neat 83.

Then the leash was taken off the inveterate trombone, the cello began to sing and the snare to roll, the dock was cleared for action, and the girls reigned supreme. Riding habit and golfing frock, afternoon gowns after Paquin, and the purple and cerulian wonders nowadays done into sweaters lent color and variety to the dance until dewy eve, and the last bus for dinner.

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