

HONORS FOR PINEHURST

Golfers Win Laurels on Many Courses
During Summer Season

Pinehurst golfers have been much in the limelight during the past summer with Charles Evans, Jr., French champion, western champion and former United North and South champion, as the bright and particular star through play in the National. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of Brooklawn, who disposed of Harold H. Hilton, the English champion, the Village also claims as its very own, and Fred Herreshoff, Metropolitan champion, Paul Hunter of Midlothian, Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, Warren K. Wood of Edgewater, and Walter J. Travis, thrice United North and South champion, are among others who have extended Pinehurst's fame throughout international golf circles.

In the woman's National, Miss Elkins, former United champion, Mrs. Perkins, (Miss Kate Van Ostrand) whose defeat of Miss Dorothy Campbell, the International champion, was the sensation of last spring's United, all made excellent showings. Other contestants included Mrs. Wheeler (Molly Adams) and Miss Helmer. In connection with this tournament, the high terms to which Pinehurst and the standard of its golf was referred by United States Golf Association officials, was most gratifying.

Busy Season for Silver Foils

Last year's activity by the Silver Foils is indicative of the place the Club is to occupy in the future. Organizing early in the season, the program of tournaments was a lengthy and interesting one, characterized by novelty and a wealth of attractive trophies, many of which were donated by friends. Thus early plans are being made for the season's opening event and the program will, as in the past, be arranged to meet special requirements as they manifest themselves.

Tournaments for the Little Folks

Plans are already making for the usual children's golf and tennis tournaments which the holidays will inaugurate. The enjoyment of these affairs is due mainly to the fact that details of arrangements are very largely in the hands of the children themselves.

Golf Trophy for Mr. D. N. Clark

Eighty-three years old last March, Mr. D. N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., an annual visitor since the inception of Pinehurst, was the winner of the annual golf handicap at The Mountain View, Whitefield, N. H., during the summer.

Chapel Services Begun

Services in the Village Chapel began with Thanksgiving Day observances and continue throughout the winter under the direction of the Rev. T. A. Cheatham, who returns for his fifth season. Mr. Cheatham will occupy the Juniper.

The Berkshire Opening

Manager and Mrs. J. Milton Robinson are busy preparing for the opening of The Berkshire on January 15th, and The Harvard soon after. Favorably known here for many years, their return is welcome to a large circle of acquaintances.

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Stop Over Journeys Popular

The "stop over" journey is becoming more and more popular among winter tourists; New York, Washington, and Richmond the favorite points. In this way the journey is not only broken and made easy, but replete with varied interest and contrast. New York's charm doubtless lies in its shops, theatres, hotels and lights, while Washington has a never failing source of interest as the nation's capitol. As typical of the spirit of, the new south, Richmond is rich in association and charm for the northerner and the tourist.

Country Club Attaches Return

The staff of Country Club attaches shows little change, Directing Superintendent Donald J. Ross being assisted by his brother, Alexander, John M. Peacock, Herbert C. Lagerblade and James C. Wilson as professionals, William H. Potts as clerk, Albert F. Knight as cashier, Cornelius A. Driscoll as caddy master, Frank Maples as greens-keeper and Eugene F. Wogan, Bernard F. Kelley and Ernest Silva as club makers.

High Standard of Music

Mr. Warren B. Munroe, leader of the Village orchestras, is welcomed back and in the circle round about him are many familiar faces. Claiming the attention of the entire Village are the usual Sunday evening concerts and tri-weekly dances. The high standard of music furnished by Mr. Munroe adds much to the attractions of the place for music lovers.

Pinehurst's Encyclopedia Britannica

Pinehurst's Encyclopedia Britannica, the annual Village booklet, is most attractive, its unique color cover with a glimpse of the Hotel Carolina through an inset cutout. Indexed and arranged in systematic order, the text furnishes detailed information, easy of access, with which a wealth of illustrations combine happily.

Automobile Hack Service

The efficiency of the automobile hack service between the Country Club, Railway Station and various points in the Village, has been increased by the addition of new cars. Automobiles are also available for short trips or more extended journeys; demands arising from good roads extension.

Through Pullman Train Service

Through sleeping and parlor cars and excellent train service over the Seaboard Air Line Railway, bring Pinehurst very close to northern cities, but a "night's journey" from New York. Arrangements for the coming season have never been more complete and connections from all directions are excellent.

Get the Habit: Send THE OUTLOOK to Friends. Telling, as it does, the full story of the week—"It saves Letter Writing"

"Which Course Shall I Play?"

An early November train brought him, Pinehurst's best known and most enthusiastic admirer—the quaint golf calendar lad. This year we find him with perplexity on his face as he studies a sign board pointing to the four golf courses. "Which course shall I play today?" he queries, and in the question lies the secret of Pinehurst's pre-eminence. Suggestive also is the picture of the bright sunshine and blue skies which linger ever as a pleasant memory in connection with a sojourn here.

Plans for the Holiday Season

The Holidays hold many pleasures in store for the little folks. In addition to private trees at cottages and hotel, will be the usual entertainments for the native white and colored children in which their more fortunate acquaintances are keenly interested as onlookers.

The usual contributions are being solicited for the annual Christmas trees. THE OUTLOOK will be glad as in the past to receive contributions.

Plays an Important Part

The County School for resident native white children plays an important part in Village life and its work is followed with interest by visitors. The Village Club will continue, as in the past, a leading spirit in its development with plans for an extension in the more practical branches of instruction in domestic sciences which the special needs demand.

Raleigh's Tourist Attractions

Raleigh is now a winter resort with provisions for tourists of a kind that count. Two hotels of a most modern type, a Country Club and golf links which win praise from every visitor. A charming social and club life, theatrical attractions and other pleasures now make a visit to Raleigh worth while.

Croquet and Roque

Interest in croquet and roque continues and the numerous courts throughout the Village have been placed in excellent condition. Several have been prepared especially for expert play.

Studio in New Location

The photographic Studio is attractively located on the former site of the Mistletoe cottage, just across the street from its former location.

New Books at Library

The usual consignment of new books adds to the attraction of the Village Library, which continues in charge of Miss Helen Barnett of New Haven.

Resident Dentist Coming

Dr. Richard T. Taylor of Cincinnati, will be located here during the winter as Resident Dentist, coming early in January. His practice has been general.

THE ATHENS OF AMERICA

Tyron, N. C., Claims Title Through
Distinguished Residents

The little town of Tyron, N. C., sets itself up as the real Athens of America. Boston and Indianapolis may pick up the gauntlet if they choose. Tyron is unterrified. It boasts that in proportion to population it has more literary geniuses and near geniuses than any other place in America. The population is only 400 or 500, to be sure; so that half a dozen celebrities would make a pretty good showing. But the little mountain town has much more claim to a literary flavor than so small a colony would impart. The following list is given of people who either have made Tyron their permanent home or who spend a large part of their time there:

William Gillette, the actor-playwright, years ago sought rest and inspiration in Tyron. He built a home there and from time to time has added to his real estate holdings until he now owns 1,000 to 1,500 acres of land, some of which has been put into cultivation, but most of which will be kept in its pristine beauty as a great natural park. His brother-in-law, George Warner, who is associated in literary work with his brother, Charles Dudley Warner, manages Mr. Gillette's interests and makes Tyron his permanent home.

Dr. Henry Garrigues, a writer on medical questions and a man of international fame, makes Tyron his permanent home. Dr. Bedell, author of numerous scientific articles, has for some years been a Tyronite. Mrs. Peattie, author of "The Edges of Things" and "The Beleaguered Forest," and William Hawley Smith, author of "The Evolution of Dodd," "The Spectators" and "All the Children of All the People," count Tyron as their home. So does Mrs. Erskine, author of "The Mountain Girl" and "When the Gates Lift Up Their Heads."

Others are George Broadhurst, playwright, author of "The Man of the Hour," "Bought and Paid For"—his play. "An American Lord," was written in Tyron—Frank Spearman, author of "Whispering Smith"; Margaret Morley, writer of nature stories; Dr. Edward Emerson, son of Ralph Waldo Emerson and editor of his father's letters; Frank Brown, editor of the *Dial*; Claude Washburn, author of "A Page from the Book of Paris"; Miss Mary Large, author of "The Twelfth Juror"; Mrs. Coonley Ward, who writes as Lydia Avery Coonley, author of "Under the Pines"; Miss Edith Garrigues, a portrait painter; Miss Lois Wilcox and Louis Rowell, landscape artists.

Mrs. Bliss Will Build Hotel

Mrs. E. C. Bliss, favorably known through her connection with The Lexington, has purchased a tract of land below The Inn and will build a small hotel providing for fifty guests, during the coming summer. Mrs. Bliss' summer house is Bethmer Inn at Bethlehem, N. H.

Southward-Ho! by Auto

Resident Physician Myron W. Marr, the first to make the Southward-Ho! journey by auto, reports the roads vastly improved over previous years and prophesies great popularity for the tour.