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The State

The relations of Pinehurst with the rest of North Carolina are cordial, and have always been so. Pinehurst has been from the start a "Yankee Village," and was formerly so advertised; but North Carolinians, generally speaking, have the admirable trait of liking their own ways and background without in the least looking down on those who come from outside.

Three things, perhaps, are bringing in more people from the State than ever before: the economic growth which has left more time for recreation; the motor roads which have brought Pinehurst within easy reach; and the growth of colleges and universities, whose undergraduates—and graduates—come down for golf, or to enter tennis tournaments, or just to have a good time. Among undergraduates, those of North Carolina are unsurpassed in their tendency to wanderlust of this variety.

In return, the interest which the State has come to have for some Pinehurst people has grown gradually, in a natural way. More "natives" come here; business and social connections grow; the Duke Foundation helps to make possible the new Moore County Hospital. Thus the rather academic and not very full-blooded interest which those from the North used to feel towards the South, gives way to more actual ties. North Carolina still has its traditions and background, but they are strong enough to survive without being dragged continually into print. It is the present and future State which will come more and more to Pinehurst, and of which Pinehurst will become more and more aware.

Christmas

The Village welcomes all its guests at Christmas; a feast which is celebrated here with hospitality, with sports, and with all the good will which ordinary mortals can feel on their greatest occasion for it.

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