



Clubhouse and No. 8 green at Pine Hills C. C., Sheboygan, Wis. The hole is 365 yards, with tee elevated about 35 ft. Native stone steps lead down to the fairway. A stream runs about 20 yards in front of the tee. The course is one of the hardest to score on in the state, according to "Doc" Treacy, veteran Woodmont pro. Paul Johnson is Pine Hills pro.

the chairmen of the various committees confine themselves to the budgetary limits placed upon them. To make this change possible it was necessary to amend the by-laws and to create a special class of member, inasmuch as we own our property and a resident member is required to hold a participating certificate of interest in the club assets. Dues have been reduced to the resident members and to the special members and the special membership class has been extended for a two-year period and given the same playing privileges as enjoyed by resident members, except that the special member does not have to purchase an interest in the club.

Of course, it is too early to measure results and we will have to await the beginning of the golfing season in April to prove whether we are on the right track. It is interesting, however, to note that during January and February we enrolled sixteen new members which is most unusual the first two months of any year around New York. The success of the plan depends upon our getting a full membership.

It has always been my opinion that the cost of golf was getting beyond control and that catering to the whims and wishes

of a few made golf a luxury rather than a pastime or a sport.

It may be interesting for you to know the average number of rounds per member for a twelve (12) month period:

13 members played	0 rounds.
30 members played	1-9 rounds.
23 members played	10-19 rounds.
15 members played	20-29 rounds.
14 members played	30-39 rounds.
25 members played	40-49 rounds.
45 members played	50-59 rounds.
13 members played	60-99 rounds.
12 members played	100 rounds and over.

Tom Boyd, our professional and greenkeeper, has shown excellent results and his co-operation and industry has made it possible for the green-committee to keep within a very limited budget made necessary by a general reduction of income and still provide a playable course."

BROWNED AREAS on putting greens are not necessarily due to brown-patch infection. They may be due to:

- Insufficient water.
- Poisons in the soil.
- Chemical burns.
- Unfavorable soil conditions.
- Starvation—especially no nitrogen.