

Front Cover: At Pinehurst, North Carolina, the 50th North and South Amateur championship will be played April 17-22. The classic golf architecture of the late Donald Ross in an atmosphere of golf talk, pine fragrance and clear blue skies, make this a shrine of each golfer's devotion.

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made a valuable talk on handling labor problems. He cites instances of understanding and ordinary good human commonsense and help being better answers to many labor problems than increases in pay, although making plan that pay hikes if made on a human as well as money basis, didn't hurt any.

At the annual banquet Herb Graffis of GOLFDOM spoke of the philosophic attitude that keeps greenkeepers cheerfully striving.

At the banquet Prof. Corman was presented by members of the Turf Association with a power tool for his hobby workshop.

"Golf House" Campaign Begun By USGA

The "Golf House" Fund campaign of the USGA has opened. A special Committee of 102 persons has been organized, augmented by the 14 USGA Executive Committee members and officers. The purpose is to raise funds for purchase of a modest building in New York City, to be known as "Golf House," which will house the USGA Golf Museum and Library and USGA executive office, and thus will be a national headquarters for golf. It is hoped

that the quarters will be adequate to accommodate the offices of other golf associations.

The special Committee comprises golfers throughout the country. The Chairman is Daniel A. Freeman, Jr., of New York, former USGA Treasurer, and it includes, among others, Robert T. Jones, Jr., Francis D. Ouimet, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., William P. Turnesa, Miss Dorothy Kirby, John W. Dawson, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Each Committee member is inviting 100 or more golfers to become Founders of "Golf House."

The USGA is in serious need of larger quarters for its regular work, which has expanded considerably since the war, and to house properly the Golf Museum and Library.

The Golf Museum and Library was started in 1936. It now contains hundreds of irreplaceable items, such as clubs used in winning championships, balls, medals, pictures, books and other objects of historical value. All have been donated by lovers of the game. The Museum has far outgrown its quarters in the rented New York office. As a result, many items cannot be exhibited and cared for as they deserve, and the library, including the greenkeeping lore of the Green Section, is not available for the easy reference that is so desirable.