

Greenkeepers Club of New England

NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER, 1944

To Those Who Didn't Know.

Monday, September 11, the G. C. of N. E. gathered at the Framingham Country Club. It was a greenkeeper-Chairman meeting. How the thirteen members and their guests got there nobody knows. (Notices of the meeting were not sent due to an oversight.)

It was a shame really. It was a perfect day for golf—Comfortably warm, cloudless skies, and no wind. It was a Rideout no degree day and a golfer's no alibi day. Gene Mauro, Bill Monahan (Chairman) and other members of the Framingham Club were wonderful hosts. An appetizing and bountiful luncheon was served (many vacant chairs) and special prizes were donated by club members. The greens were well groomed and in excellent condition. Thanks again, Framingham members. Sorry we didn't have a big turnout.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Greenkeeper—Chairman
(Scotch—Selected Drives—Alternate Shots)

Gene Mauro—Bill Monahan	90-23-67
E. Polhamus—Mr. Prunaret	93-24-69
S. Hannon—Jim Lally	80-11-69
Arthur Anderson—Mr. Sawyer	97-26-71
Ted Murphy—Al Morse	89-18-71
Bud Hayden—Mr. Bachman	96-21-75
Sam Mitchell—Dr. Parsons	93-17-76

Lone Wolves (18 Hole Medal)

Homer Darling	85-19-66
Phil Cassidy	85-13-72
Tom Mattus	92-13-79
Simi Braio	99-20-79
Paul Wanberg	111-26-85

(The Last Shall Be First)

TOURNAMENT DIVOTS?

Paul Wanberg had some trouble with his elevation calculations on the sixth hole. A ball going over this green has to be pitched back 12 feet up. Paul was two feet short on three tries.—Note that Gene Mauro and Bill Monahan knew their course very well.—Art Anderson and Bud Hayden still continued their keen rivalry.—Tom Mattus started off like a champ but that sixth hole got him down, too.—Something has happened to Darling's game. He can't explain it but says it might be his favorite fruit he is now able to get again—bananas.

Our faithful tournament mascot, J. C., is always an inspiration when he shows up on the tees. He still hits 'em down the middle, too (sometimes). Hows about bringing along a ball once in a while, John?

Thursday, September 14. Another hurricane passed through. And they said it couldn't happen again. This reporter has heard of no serious damage to the courses in his vicinity. Homer Darling at Juniper Hill reported that his barn (100 x 50) was flattened like a pancake. The 1938 hurricane, however, had given it a good preliminary shakeup. No special damage to the equipment.

Will you please get in touch with Earl Polhamus, Secretary, 94 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills, Mass., if your address is incorrect. We would like to get these straightened out.

(From here on, let the grass grow long on the lawn. It will be something to fall back on, when fitting the upstairs storm sashes.)

SHAKE!

It's great to say "Good Morning,"
It's fine to say "Hello,"
But better still to grasp the hand
Of a loyal friend you know.

A look may be forgotten,
A word misunderstood,
But the touch of the human hand
Is the pledge of brotherhood.
E. O. G.

Incidentally, what about Christmas packages for our members in the services. Prompt action should be taken.