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BUNKER SHOTS

By Jock Bowker

A Birdie is only one under par, but an Eagle's a sign of golf. From the casual discussion of the returning heroes every afternoon the impression was created in the Club House that both Birdies and Eagles flocked the course and interfered with the play. To get a line on the facts, and at the same time reward those honest souls whose fancy scores were bred more in fact than fiction, Donald Ross has put up a prize for the best score made by anyone during the month. The scoring is a simple matter. An Eagle on any hole at Pinehurst counts two points. A Birdie counts one. It has to be made while playing a full round, and no two on the same hole will count twice. Likewise to defend the real golfers from the fanatics there are two classes, those handicapped above and below 15.

J. D. Chapman and R. C. Shannon hold the lead in this game. Both have five points to their credit, with the month half gone. Chapman's specialty is Birdies, which he makes on demand whenever he sees a short hole and can remember. Shannon is a long range artist, who drives putts down with a mashie or a buffer, and makes threes from out of sight and hearing on such holes as the 5th on No. 2.

Tom Kelly, we are glad to report, has hit the toboggan, and reached high tide Friday with a popular 103, which was received by the assembled Swats with great enthusiasm. Charles Bacon on the other hand is improving his style at the expense of the company and is in dire need of less handicap. Evidence a net of 68 on the same day.

The most impressive thing about the Nichols and Reed-Ross and Lagerblade match on Thursday was the profile of Reed's ball. It started for the pin and stayed on it like a compass. Nichols' three on number five was a brilliant piece of work—equal to Shannon on the loose—and made up for the generally poor going, which we blame on the North wind.

Jack Jolly still believes in his star. And for all his table partners at the Carolina have to say he is justified. He took on the best ball of the whole gang Saturday

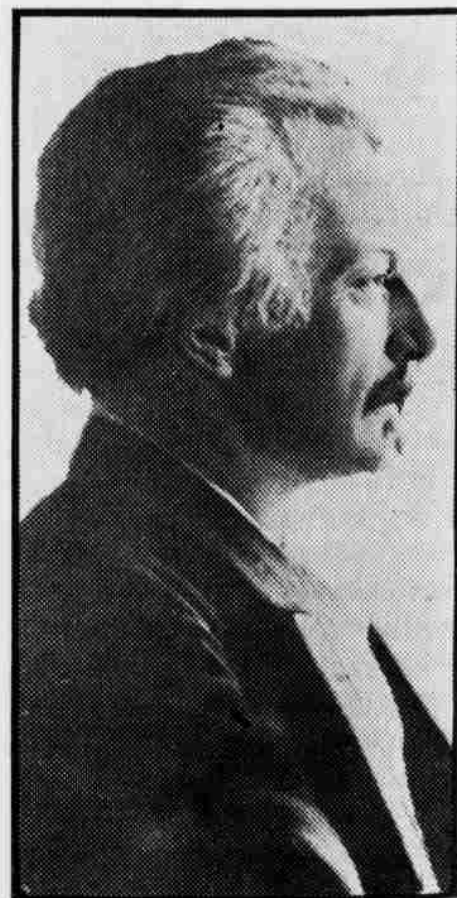
with perfect abandon, including Becker, McLaughlin, Nicholson, Patterson and Milliken. He is ineligible for the Swat.

Harry Waldron's score in the tournament Friday was a fine performance. Eighty-two on that day was fairly equal to a seventy-five most any other time.

Bunker Bowen is headed for the top of the list. Tin Whistling Friday he would have led the bunch home if he had not mistakenly applied seven shots instead of five or six to his ball on the last hole.

When it comes to putting Miss Dorothy Brown of Montclair is not to be beaten. In the ladies' putting contest Saturday as usual she came out on top. Mrs. Rothschild tied in the beginning with 24. But a 23 on the second round did the trick. This is Miss Brown's third or fourth victory, and we are prepared to back her against all comers.

A board is now posted at the Club to record the best that any hole is made in. It already has some fancy scores posted, including three ones made this year. We expect to see the players crowding around to revise the record every afternoon. Some made by Travis years ago should be improved at once.



IGNACE PADEREWSKI

World-famed Polish Pianist who will appear at Raleigh Auditorium January 23, presented by the Rotary Club of Raleigh. It is an easy three-hours' motor trip from Pinehurst to Raleigh and many guests of the village are planning to hear him.