

Pinehurst's fragrant fields, playing polo in the tree-girt arenas that have few equals esthetically. Some of the Fort Bragg players are likely to be seen frequently in individual roles here during the season. Let us not forget to slap Vivian Slocock heartily on the back for the great success of the Fall series. Great coach, able impresario, is Mr. Slocock.

## Trapshooting

Yes, trapshooting finally got under way. And our own Albert Tufts pulled down the first piece of bacon with the nice score of 88 off the gun. Bad lookout for Tracey Lewis when he comes down to the big shoots if Albert is in the same kind of form. Too high praise cannot be bestowed on Curator Merriam Currie for the great work he is doing in making the new Gun Club grounds among the finest marksmanship arenas in the country. The new skeet shooting traps and extensive space given to the clay bird shooting, plus the grand new clubhouse make an imposing showing. The woodland view from the clubhouse terrain is just miraculously beautiful.

Among the new trapshots, welcome Ed Scofield and R. J. Francisco. Both made exceedingly creditable scores first time out this season. Let's have a whole lot more golfers, poloists, tennis players and others take up the virile sport of gunmanship—on a clay bird range, of course. Mr. Currie wants a throng of women too, out at his target ranges. Fine prizes are given for a shoot that lasts all the week.



Tracey H. Lewis, of New York, who has made records at the old Gun Club and will try his skill at the new one.



Verner Z. Reed, one of the stand-bys of the Sandhill Polo Club in the Fall tournament last week. Defeated by the Fort Bragg Whites, the Sandhills showed a good game.

## Racing

Charley Picquet must be the proudest man in fifty counties at the leaps and bounds Pinehurst Jockey club is progressing by. Big trotting men horning right into the local heats, big owners of gallopers doing the same thing. The specialty events thronged with real riders. The track is just a whirl of excitement these race days. And the Christmas card and gymkhana is to be the very best of all time, according to Mr. Picquet, who *never* exaggerates. So the holiday throng will get their money's worth.

## Field Trials

The annual field trials of the Pointer Club of America, following closely on the Continental club's trials, served to remind Pinehurst that it is the Southern home of the hunting dog sport. A glance at the impressive list of folks who come to the resort for the trials is enough to prove that the Pinehurst field competitions rank at the top of the Eastern trials. Backed by such men as Mr. Leonard Tufts, Mr. Harry D. Kirkover, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Raymond Hoagland, of Rumson Farms, Rumson, N. J., Dr. A. S. Brown, of Montclair, Mr. William H. McNaughton, of Jersey City, and Udo M. Fleischmann, of New York, the sport cannot but flourish. And we must mention Miss Claudia Phelps, only woman handler-owner. The public is showing a markedly increased interest in field trials. The galleries, perambulating along in autos, fill the roadsides wherever field trials are in progress. And who can deny that the clever dogs at work in the trials are in progress.