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Message from the President

Royal Canadian Golf Association

Pinegrove Country Club, one of the younger golf courses in the Montreal area, in 1964 hosted a most successful Canadian Open. It is a real pleasure to be back at Pinegrove once again.

We of the Royal Canadian Golf Association are indeed proud of what Pinegrove has to present to players and gallery alike. For the players, the course is in fine condition and will prove an excellent test. The gallery facilities cater to the comfort of all those fortunate enough to attend.

On behalf of golfers across Canada, I would like to welcome those great competitors from south of the border and from overseas. We sincerely hope you will enjoy your stay in our country and feel sure you will be fully rewarded for your challenge of Pinegrove.

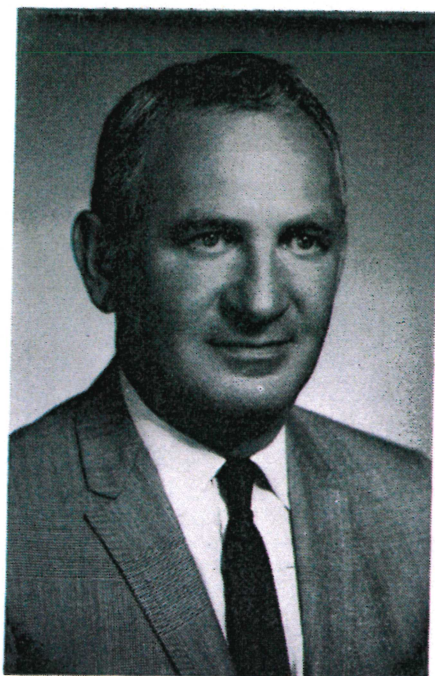
I would like to acknowledge the tremendous effort which the Pinegrove Committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Weinstein, has exerted to make this, the 1969 Canadian Open Championship, a further success.

I would also like to express my thanks and that of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to the House of Seagram who have so generously contributed to the prize money and the Seagram Gold Cup to the Canadian Open Golf Championship. The House of Seagram has now been associated with the Canadian Open for 33 years.

Ray Getliffe

President

Royal Canadian Golf Association



Warm Welcome from the President

Pinegrove Country Club

Cordiale bienvenue du Président

Pinegrove Country Club

Once again we are proud to be hosting the "CANADIAN OPEN" in 1969, the year in which this OPEN has become a truly international and independent Tournament.

We extend a very warm welcome to the many professionals from Canada and those who will be travelling from all parts of the world to participate in this event.

To the golf fans who will be coming to watch these great pros play on our challenging golf course, we promise a rewarding and exciting experience.

IRVING GURBERG,
President,
PINEGROVE COUNTRY CLUB.

Une fois de plus, nous sommes très fier d'être les hôtes de "L'OMNIUM CANADIEN" 1969, l'année que cet OMNIUM est devenu un tournoi vraiment international et indépendant.

Nous désirons souhaiter la plus cordiale bienvenue aux nombreux professionnels de golf du Canada et également à tous ceux qui viendront de toutes les parties du monde pour participer à ce tournoi.

Aux spectateurs qui seront parmi nous pour voir ces maîtres de golf à l'action, nous vous promettons une expérience inoubliable, sur notre terrain de championnat.

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Past Canadian Open Champions at Pinegrove Country Club, St. Luc, Que.



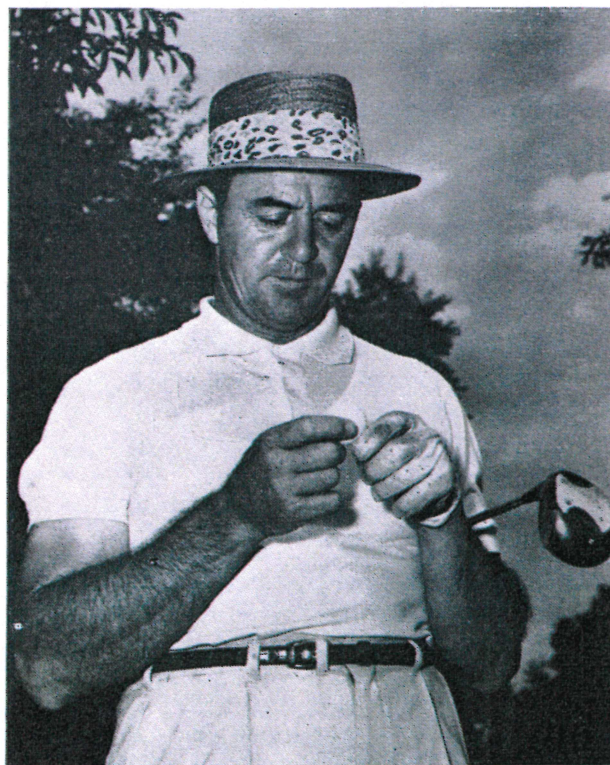
DEFENDING TITLEHOLDER — BOB CHARLES
1968 Canadian Open Champion
St. George's Golf & Country Club, Toronto



BILLY CASPER — 1967 Canadian Open Champion
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KEL NAGLE — 1964 Canadian Open Champion
Pinegrove Country Club, St. Luc
receiving Seagram Gold Cup from Charles Bronfman,
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1938 Mississauga Golf & Country Club, Toronto
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"ONE OF THE TOUGHEST"

PINEGROVE REVISITED

by Charlie Boire

Montreal Star

Once upon a time a wise fellow came up with the observation that "things improve with age." He no doubt was referring to good wine, women and other such things.

However, if he had gone a little further, the appellation could of easily been applied to golf courses.

A case in point is the Pinegrove Country Club where the 1969 Canadian Open championship is being contested.

Four years ago, when Ken Nagle the affable Australian scored his first PGA tour win by wrapping the ribbon on the Canadian title at Pinegrove, the relatively new course — only seven years old — was considered an outstanding layout.

Now, Pinegrove is revisited for another presentation of the National classic, and like the wine and the ladies' has improved with age to the degree where without reservation it can be rated as one of the 'great' championship courses in the country capable of handling a major tournament.

Nagle's winning score of 277 for the 72-hole route in 1964 was seven strokes under the tournament par of 284 and only one stroke below the predicted winning score of 278.

Naturally first thoughts that occur after four years of 'ageing' are how Pinegrove will measure up against the world's greatest shotmakers this time around.

Luc Brien, the cherubic faced host professional, thinks the 'mature' Pinegrove should play at least three strokes easier for the Open Championship.

He calls for a winning score of 275.

"That should be just about right," says Luc, "The course has improved so much since 1964 and conditions are so very much better that the players can't help but benefit from them."

The Pinegrove of 1964 and the Pinegrove of 1969 are exactly the same except for changes in the landscape that have been performed by mother nature herself, and these have added to the breathtaking beauty of the picturesque layout.

"The course is lush. All bunkers have been deepened and the sand replaced. The greens are putting truer and with any kind of a break in the weather it will be a tremendous championship.

"There have been no changes, just improvements," adds Luc.

The course is exactly as it was designed by Howard Watson in 1957 and nothing has been done to alter the design. Except for reseeding of fairways, improving the watering system and enlarging a few of the tees everything remains unchanged.

Wind will be a definite factor on scores according to Brien. "If it is calm and sunny there'll be a lot of rounds in the 60s but if the wind acts up it could add six to seven strokes a round. We have a west to east wind and when it gets a little strong it can be mean."

Brien sees the ninth, 12th and 17th holes as the ones most likely to cause trouble. The 465-yard ninth is by far the toughest hole on the course, especially if played from the back tees.

It is a par four with the little Montreal River crossing the fairway twice. The wind is usually against the player. From the back tees it stretches out to a narrow fairway with trees on the left and out of bounds on the right. From the back it is difficult to get over the water. However, if played from the middle tees it may be necessary to play short to avoid the river.

Brien considers the 230-yard Par 3 12th hole as the next trouble maker. "This can easily be a bogey or double bogey hole if not played with caution."

The player faces an elevated green from an elevated tee. Approximately 15 yards left of the green is out of bounds. For shots going too far right there are trees and a deep valley what makes the second shot extremely difficult. The green is not visible from the valley and the dangers of hitting trees are very high.

The 445-yard 17th is next in line in the way of trouble. It is a long narrow par four with tall trees to the left. "If you are unfortunate enough to hit into these trees you're dead," says Luc. He says players will have to fade the ball and go for distance. If it is a bad tee shot it will take at least a two iron to get home.

The Montreal River comes into play seven times. On the 375-yard fourth it will be necessary to let up on tee shots because the water is too close. However the big hitters should be able to clear the river. There is no trouble at the fifth where the river meanders across the fairway again. However, at the Par 5 seventh hole if tee shots are not good it will require playing the second short, this in turn making the third shot to the elevated green difficult. Then, of course, the river comes into play twice at the treacherous ninth and again at the 18th.

The finishing hole is a beauty. The players hit from a narrow elevated tee to an island like fairway. The river runs along the right side of the fairway and cuts across, 50 yards in front of the two tiered green.

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The hole is perfectly set up for spectators who can watch action from a hill that runs in front of the clubhouse on the right and extends beyond and partially around the green. This makes it possible to see tee shots land, watch approaches and putting without having to move.

Getting to Pinegrove is another major improvement since the 1964 championship, when it was necessary to drive along the narrow route seven to get to the club.

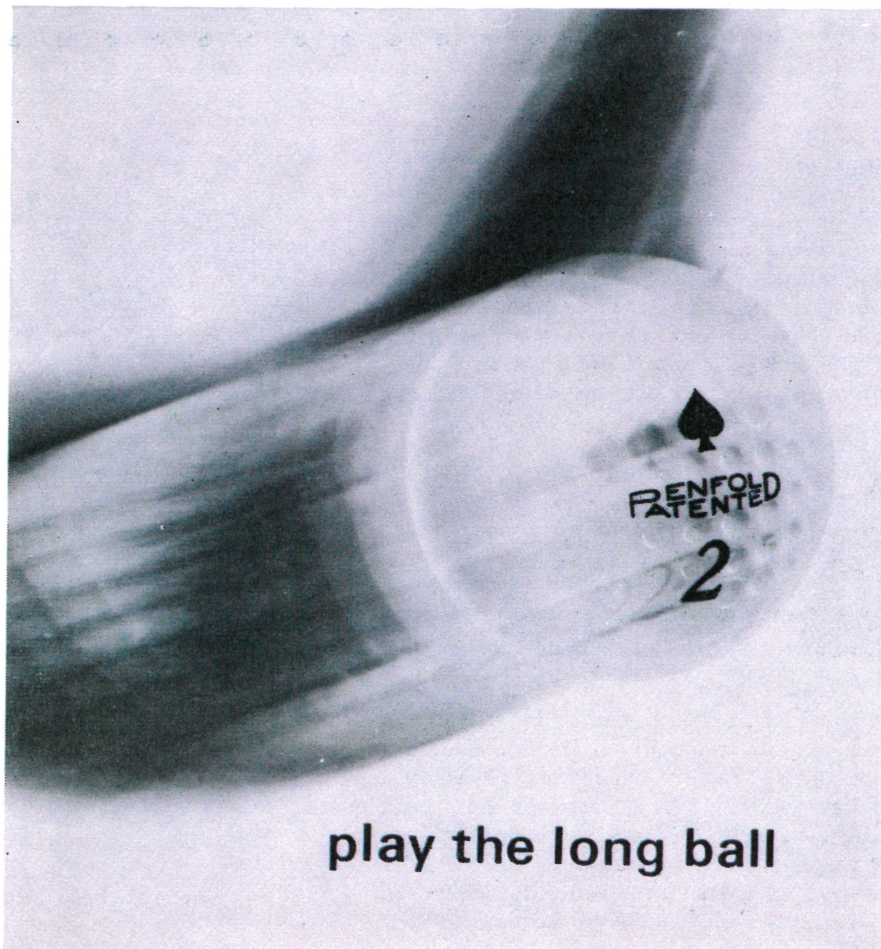
This is all in the past now. The new Champlain Bridge coupled with the new Decarie-Bonaventure expressways and the Eastern Townships autoroute make it a comfortable, fast 20-minute drive from the centre of Montreal.

The course is located 15 miles from the Metropolis, on the Southshore.

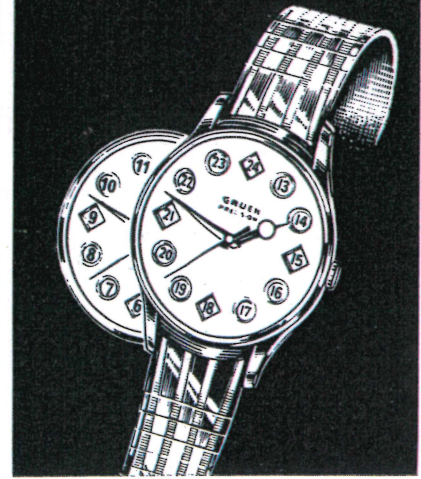
The spirit of co-operation engendered by the Pinegrove membership was instrumental in making the 1964 Open one of the most successful in the history of the tournament.

This spirit is again evident with the membership going all out to surpass, if possible, their initial efforts and assure another outstanding Canadian Open success story.

Irving Gurberg is President of Pinegrove and Dave Weinstein is Canadian Open tournament chairman.



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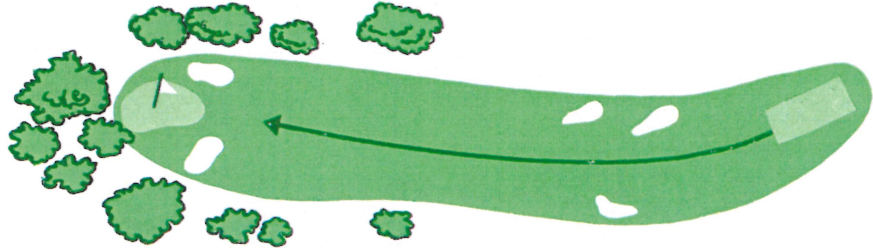
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HOLE No. 1

600 YARDS

PAR 5

This hole is a dog's leg to the right and calls for a perfectly straight tee shot. Two large fairway bunkers on the right guard against corner crossing. To the left side of the fairway the player finds another bunker to cope with. Two full wood shots puts the player in position for a 7 or 8 iron to the green; over-shooting this green could cause trouble as there lies a deep drainage ditch, approximately 15 yards beyond the back edge of the green.



TROU No 1

600 VERGES

PAR 5

Un virage à droite exige un coup de départ très droit. Deux larges trappes de sable du côté droit de l'allée enlèvent aux joueurs tout espoir de prendre un raccourci. Du côté gauche de l'allée, l'on remarque une autre trappe de sable qui ajoute à la difficulté. Deux longs coups de "bois" placent le joueur en face du vert, d'où il peut utiliser un fer 7 ou un 8. S'il dépasse le vert, le joueur risque une position difficile car un fossé, servant au drainage, court à l'arrière, à environ 15 verges de la frise du vert.

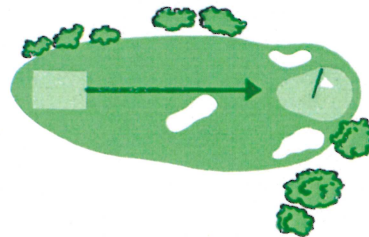
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HOLE No. 2

230 YARDS

PAR 3

This is the first of three great par 3 holes. The fairway contour is level. The green is well guarded on both sides by, as I refer to them, large brother and sister sand traps. Approximately 20 yards from the green, almost directly in the entranceway to the green, lies a huge fairway bunker. Deep rough is situated 15 to 20 yards to the right side of this hole. Depending on the wind, the shot to this green ranges from a 3 iron to a driver.



TROU No 2

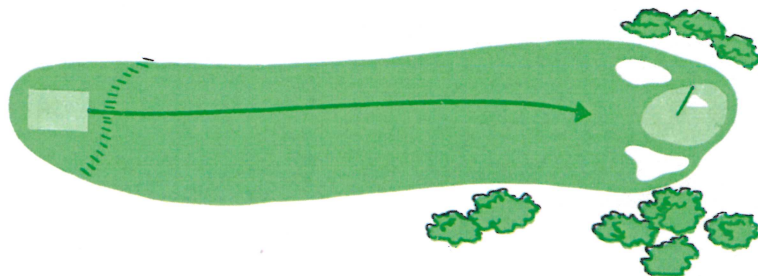
230 VERGES

PAR 3

Ceci est le premier des trois trous du parcours à normale 3. L'allée ne présente aucune difficulté, mais le vert est protégé des deux côtés par de larges trappes de sable. Environ vingt verges avant le vert et presque directement en face, l'on retrouve une autre trappe de sable. L'herbe très longue est à environ 15 à 20 verges du vert du côté droit. Dèpendant de la force du vent, l'on atteint ordinairement le vert avec un bois 3.

HOLE No. 3**450 YARDS****PAR 4**

The tee is elevated. A slight dog's leg left. From the tee, one looks down a sloping hill to the fairway below. 75 yards down the left side are two large tall elm trees, forcing one to drive towards the right of the fairway. About 225 yards from the tee, are situated 2 large fairway bunkers. A boundary fence parallels the right of the fairway and on the left side of the fairway, rough, young and bothersome cedar trees extend the full length of the hole. The large green is guarded by two sand traps. The second shot to this hole usually calls for a 4 or 5 iron home.

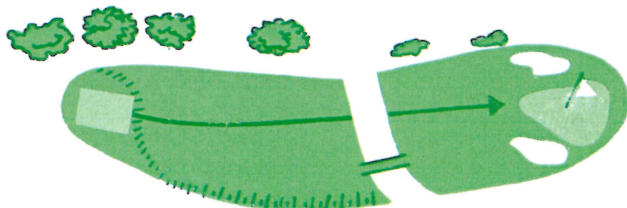
**TROU No 3****450 VERGES****PAR 4**

Le tertre est élevé. Le joueur fait face à un léger virage à gauche. Au point de départ l'on fait face à une pente qui glisse jusqu'à l'allée. Du côté gauche à 75 verges de distance l'on remarque deux immenses ormes obligeant le joueur à placer son premier coup du côté droit. A 225 verges du tertre deux larges trappes de sable ajoutent à la difficulté. Une clôture limite le terrain du côté droit de l'allée. De jeunes cèdres sont éparpillés ici et là tout le long de l'allée. Le vert, très grand, est protégé par deux trappes de sable. Le deuxième coup ici est ordinairement un fer 4 ou 5.

3

HOLE No. 4**375 YARDS****PAR 4**

Upon leaving the third green, one must cross a highway to what are termed the valley holes. While playing the holes in the valley, the player meets up with the Little Montreal River which plays a significant role in Pinegrove's layout. It crosses the fairways of these holes at least once, sometimes twice, and is a formidable foe. The tee shot from this elevated fourth tee must nearly always be a controlled iron shot varying from a 2 iron to a 5 iron. The reason for this, being of course our Little Montreal River, which crosses the fairway first diagonally at about 200 yards then parallels the hole, passing close to the green. The right-hand side of the fairway is protected by a steep bank. The second shot is usually a 7 or 8 iron, and the green is protected by two large sand traps on either side.

**TROU No 4****375 VERGES****PAR 4**

En quittant le troisième vert le joueur doit traverser une route pour se rendre du côté des trous situés dans la vallée. Ici le joueur doit éviter la petite rivière Montréal, qui serpente à travers le terrain et qui joue un rôle de première importance à Pinegrove. La rivière traverse l'allée pour les trous qui suivent, une fois, et parfois même à deux reprises. Le coup de départ doit être effectué avec un fer 2 à un 5. La rivière Montréal traverse l'allée en diagonale à environ 200 verges et devient parallèle au trou. Le côté droit de l'allée est protégé par un escarpement. Le deuxième coup est ordinairement un fer 7 ou un 8. Le vert est protégé par deux larges trappes de sable de chaque côté.

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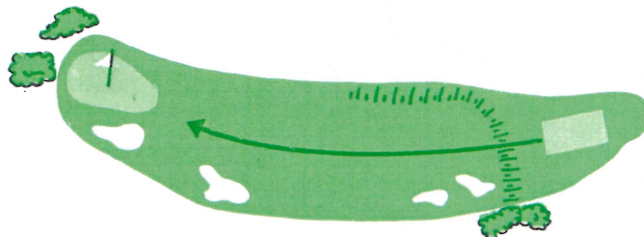
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HOLE No. 5

520 YARDS

PAR 5

The premium here is on the tee shot. From the elevated tee the player sees plenty of trouble. The river, directly below, travels approximately 250 yards, veering slightly to the right, which takes care of that side of the fairway. The tee shot must carry 230 yards to reach the elevated portion of this fairway. On the right hand side of the hill, which must be carried, extends a large elm tree. The left side of the fairway is guarded by a steep bank, which is treated as rough. Also, on the left side of the upper level are two large sand traps, only one being visible from the tee. The second shot, once the upper level of the fairway is gained, calls for a long iron to a large green, well guarded by a sand trap on the left side, and a steep slope on the right. Shots hitting this slope bounce far to the right down to the fourth fairway.



TROU No 5

520 VERGES

PAR 5

Le coup de départ est tout particulièrement important ici. Du tertre élevé le joueur voit plus d'une difficulté devant lui. La rivière coule à ses pieds et serpente durant 250 verges pour courir ensuite un peu vers la droite; ce qui protège bien ce côté de l'allée. Le coup de départ doit atteindre au moins 230 verges afin de retrouver la portion élevée de l'allée. Du côté droit de la pente, un orme immense guette. Le côté gauche de l'allée est protégé par un escarpement. Aussi du côté gauche l'on voit deux larges trappes de sable. Mais une seule de ces trappes peut être aperçue du tertre. Le deuxième coup, une fois la première difficulté surmontée, exige un long fer pour atteindre un vert de bonnes dimensions, qui est protégé par une trappe de sable à gauche et une pente raide à droite. Des coups, frappant cette pente, fait parfois dévier la balle jusqu'à l'allée du quatrième trou.

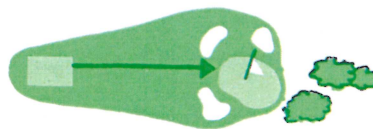
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HOLE No. 6

190 YARDS

PAR 3

The green is well guarded by traps on the right and left of this large angular shaped green, and by another trap almost directly in the front entrance. A very large elm tree hangs over the back left portion of the green. Under normal playing conditions a 5 iron is the shot home.



TROU No 6

190 VERGES

PAR 3

Le vert ici est protégé par des trappes du côté droit et du côté gauche. Le vert est de forme angulaire et l'entrée est protégée par une autre trappe de sable. Un orme géant laisse tomber ses branches à l'arrière gauche du vert. Dans des conditions normales, l'on atteint le vert avec un fer 5.

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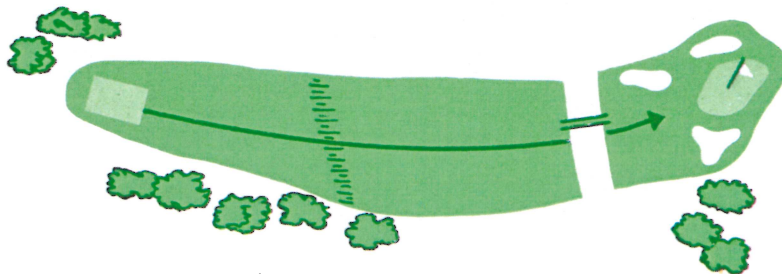
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HOLE No. 7

560 YARDS

PAR 5

This hole is a superb par 5 in that the fairway contour is level for 225 yards, then slopes sharply into the valley. If the tee shot reaches the lower level, then the player may cross the river with his second shot, and possibly reach the green. If the lower level is not reached, then the second shot must be played safe and short of the river, and then, of course, would require a third shot using a 7 or 8 iron to reach the elevated and again well trapped green. Therefore, the straight, long tee shot is of great advantage on this particular hole.



TROU No 7

560 VERGES

PAR 5

Ce trou à normale 5 est superbe. Pour les 225 premières verges l'allée est droite et plane. Une pente assez raide suit. Si le coup de départ atteint le niveau le plus bas de l'allée, un joueur peut traverser la rivière, toujours présente, avec son deuxième coup et peut-être alors se placer sur le vert. Si le niveau le plus bas n'est pas atteint, l'on doit jouer prudemment au deuxième coup pour ne pas tomber dans la rivière. Un troisième coup avec un fer 7 ou 8 permet alors d'atteindre le vert lui aussi protégé par des trappes de sable. Un long coup de départ, très droit, est un précieux avantage au septième trou.

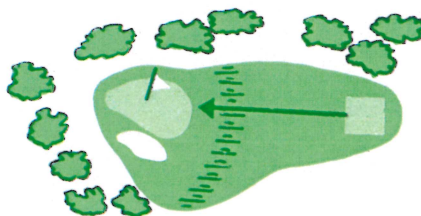
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HOLE No. 8

240 YARDS

PAR 3

On this hole the green is surrounded by large oak trees on both the left and right sides. Also a large sand trap lies to the left of the green. Under normal conditions a 2 iron to a 3 wood is required to reach the green.



TROU No 8

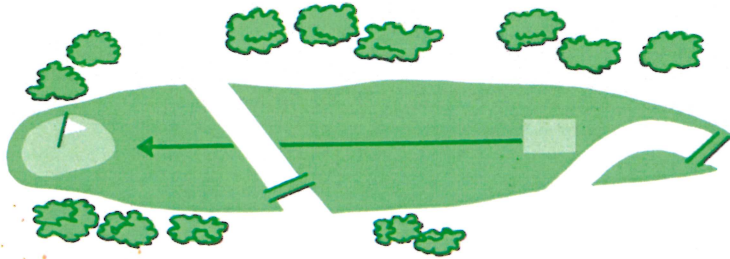
240 VERGES

PAR 3

Le vert ici est entouré d'immenses chênes des deux côtés. Une trappe de sable ajoute à la difficulté du côté gauche. Dans des conditions normales l'on atteint le vert avec un fer 2 ou un bois 3.

HOLE No. 9**400 YARDS****PAR 4**

This hole will probably be the most penalizing hole on the front nine because the river meanders through the fairway. Firstly, the tee shot must carry straight down the river, 200 yards to the fairway whose width at this point, is only about 50 yards, and is guarded on both sides by thick bush. The second shot must cross the river again to a green which is large and level with a sloping bank to the left. The right hand side is guarded by trees and rough. The second shot would be anywhere from a 3 iron to a full wood shot.



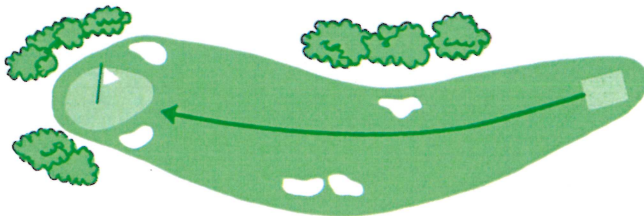
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TROU No 9**400 VERGES****PAR 4**

Ce trou coûtera de nombreux coups à tous les joueurs. Encore ici la rivière serpente à travers l'allée. Le premier coup doit suivre la rivière pour 200 verges jusqu'en lieu sûr dans l'allée. Cette dernière se rétrécit à quelque 50 verges à ce point, et est protégée des deux côtés par des forêts. Le deuxième coup doit de nouveau traverser la rivière pour atteindre un vert de bonnes dimensions avec une pente du côté gauche. Le côté droit est protégé par des arbres et de longues herbes. Au deuxième coup, selon le joueur, l'on utilise d'un fer 3 à un bois 1.

HOLE No. 10**410 YARDS****PAR 4**

Here the player leaves the valley holes and resumes playing on the upper holes. This tenth hole is a dog's leg to the right. It calls for a well placed tee shot enabling a clear shot to an elevated green protected again by sand traps. The right side of this fairway has numerous cedar trees guarding against corner crossing. The second shot varies from a 5 to a 7 iron.



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TROU No 10**410 VERGES****PAR 4**

Ici les joueurs quittent les trous de la vallée pour jouer plus haut. Ce dixième trou présente un virage à droite. Le coup de départ doit être précis pour permettre au joueur d'atteindre un vert élevé et protégé par des trappes de sable. De nombreux cèdres ajoutent à la beauté du paysage du côté droit de l'allée et enlèvent aussi au joueur la tentation de prendre le chemin le plus court. Au deuxième coup l'on utilise ordinairement un fer 5, 6 ou 7.

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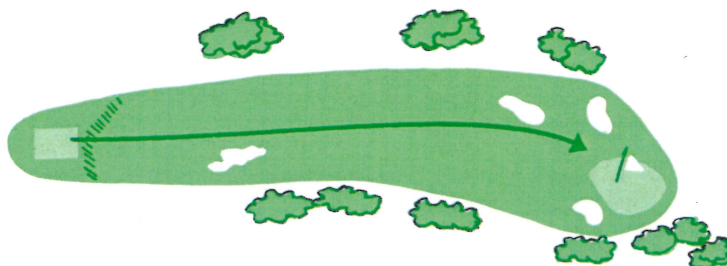
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HOLE No. 11

415 YARDS

PAR 4

From an elevated tee to the fairway below, this hole is straight away. Normally it is played into the prevailing west wind. The second shot calls for a long iron, usually a 4 or 5 iron. The green is very large in size and again the player finds sand traps on both sides.



TROU No 11

415 VERGES

PAR 4

D'un tertre élevé le joueur peut frapper avec toute sa force en ligne droite. Cependant il arrive souvent que les vents de l'ouest réduisent la distance du premier coup. Au deuxième coup l'on utilise un fer 4 ou 5. Le vert est large et, ici encore, l'on retrouve des trappes de sable des deux côtés.

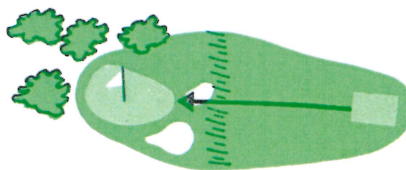
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HOLE No. 12

230 YARDS

PAR 3

This hole calls for one of the most exacting shots home of any on the course. The green is elevated with many sand traps on the right hand side, a steep bank directly in front of the green, a large trap slightly to the left front corner of the green with an out of bounds fence approximately 15 to 20 yards from the putting surface of the left side. The tee shot here varies depending on the wind from a 3 wood to a long iron, but it has to be accurate.



TROU No 12

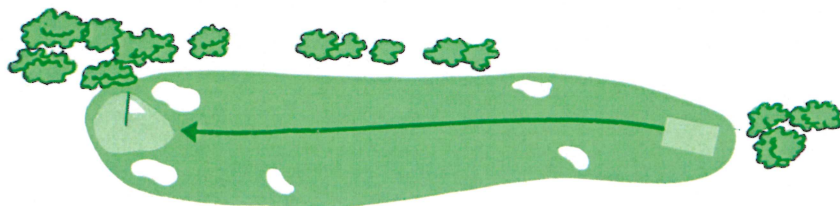
230 VERGES

PAR 3

Ce trou exige un coup très précis au départ. Le vert est élevé et les trappes de sable sont nombreuses du côté droit. De plus un escarpement, directement devant le vert, complique la situation. Il y a aussi une trappe du côté gauche et une clôture à quelque 15 ou 20 verges du trou du côté gauche. L'on utilise ici un bois 3 ou un long fer, tout dépendant du vent. Mais l'important c'est la précision.

HOLE No. 13**550 YARDS****PAR 5**

This is a straight away par 5. The tee shot lands in an area not too wide and is guarded by fairway bunkers on the right and left hand sides of the fairway. Two good woods and a wedge will put the player in birdie position.



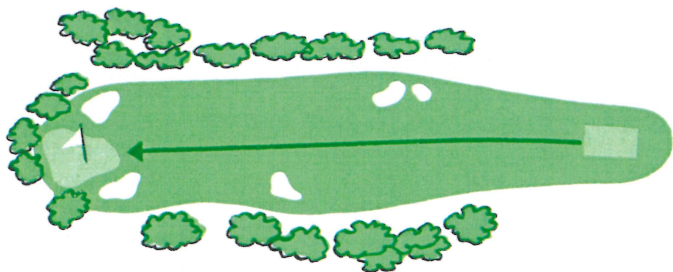
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TROU No 13**550 VERGES****PAR 5**

L'allée est droite et ne présente aucune grande difficulté après le premier coup. L'allée est étroite au début et protégée par des trappes de sable des deux côtés. Deux bons coups de bois et un "wedge" placent ordinairement le joueur en position de "birdie". Mais là encore il faut un premier coup avec une trajectoire bien droite.

HOLE No. 14**400 YARDS****PAR 4**

Tee shot must be played to the right side of this slight dog's leg left as the left side is guarded by a large fairway bunker at approximately 240 yards with many elm trees continuing along the left side and the rest of the length of the hole. The second shot here is usually a 7 or 8 iron to a green guarded by traps on the right side and front left.



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TROU No 14**400 VERGES****PAR 4**

Le coup de départ doit être placé à droite à cause d'un léger virage à gauche sur ce trou. Le côté gauche de l'allée est protégé par une large trappe de sable et à environ 240 verges par une forêt jusqu'au trou. Le deuxième coup est ordinairement un fer 7 ou un 8. Le vert est protégé par des trappes de deux côtés.

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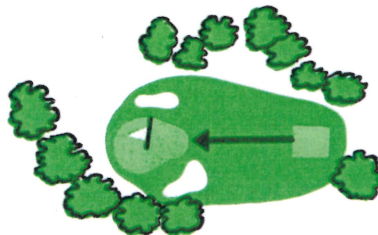
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HOLE No. 15

150 YARDS

PAR 3

This hole, a relaxer, with sand traps guarding the front and the right hand side of the green, is played with a 7 or 8 iron.



TROU No 15

150 VERGES

PAR 3

Le quinzième trou permet au joueur de respirer un peu. Le vert est protégé par une trappe de sable à l'entrée et du côté droit. L'on utilise ordinairement un fer 7 ou un 8.

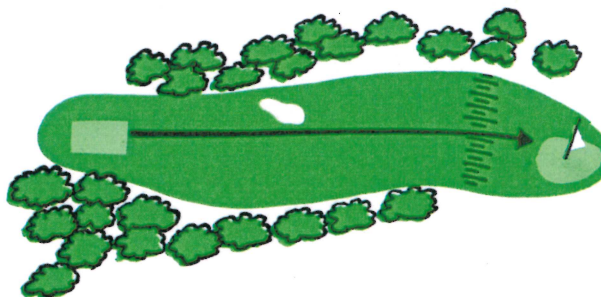
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HOLE No. 16

400 YARDS

PAR 4

This very narrow fairway with white birch trees guarding both the right and left sides calls for a most exacting straight tee shot. At approximately 210 yards lies a very large fairway mound with sand on the front side. The second shot to this elevated green is usually an 8 or 9 iron. This green has no sand traps, instead it is guarded by a steep bank at the left side and front entrance of the green.



TROU No 16

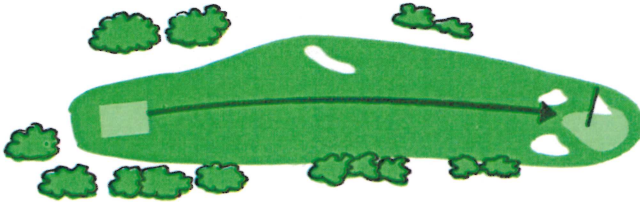
400 VERGES

PAR 4

L'allée ici est très étroite et des bouleaux la protègent des deux côtés. Encore une fois, c'est la précision qui compte au départ. A environ 220 verges, l'allée s'élargit, mais, il faut traverser une trappe de sable pour y arriver. Le deuxième coup vers un vert élevé est ordinairement un fer 8 ou un 9. Aucune trappe de sable ne protège le vert mais il y a un escarpement du côté gauche et directement à l'entrée du vert.

HOLE No. 17**445 YARDS****PAR 4**

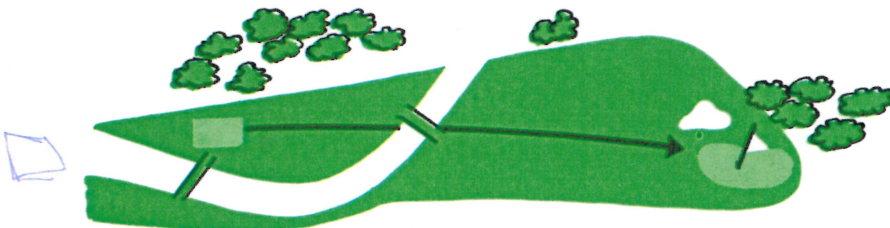
The tee shot is played through a narrow avenue between large pine trees and must be hit with a slight fade, as at about 250 yards lies a large fairway bunker; also, the left side of the fairway up to the fairway bunker is guarded by heavy bush and a steep bank. The green is slightly elevated and is guarded by right and left hand traps and the second shot under normal conditions is a 4 or 5 iron.

**TROU No 17****445 VERGES****PAR 4**

Au départ, le joueur doit placer sa balle à travers un couloir étroit. C'est l'avenue des Pins. A environ 250 verges, l'allée s'élargit, mais là encore, il y a une trappe de sable. Le côté gauche de l'allée est protégé par des buissons touffus et un escarpement. Le vert n'est pas très élevé, mais est protégé à droite et à gauche par des trappes de sable. Le deuxième coup est ordinairement un fer 4 ou 5.

HOLE No. 18**466 YARDS****PAR 4**

A truly classical finishing hole. From this elevated tee to an island fairway in the valley below, due to the physical aspects such as the river which flows along the right hand side of the island and as the left hand side of the island is guarded by a steep bank with rough and trees, the tee shot must be straight and slightly controlled, using a 3 wood to a 1 iron. A full tee shot could result in reaching the river which cuts directly across the fairway at about 250 yards. The shot to the green must almost carry to the putting surface as the left hand side is guarded by a large sand trap and at approximately 20 yards from the green, on the right hand side, lying in the steep bank which runs the full length of this hole, is a huge and defining sand trap notorious to the members of Pinegrove. Also large hardwood trees guard the right side of the green. The second shot usually is a long iron — 2 to 4.

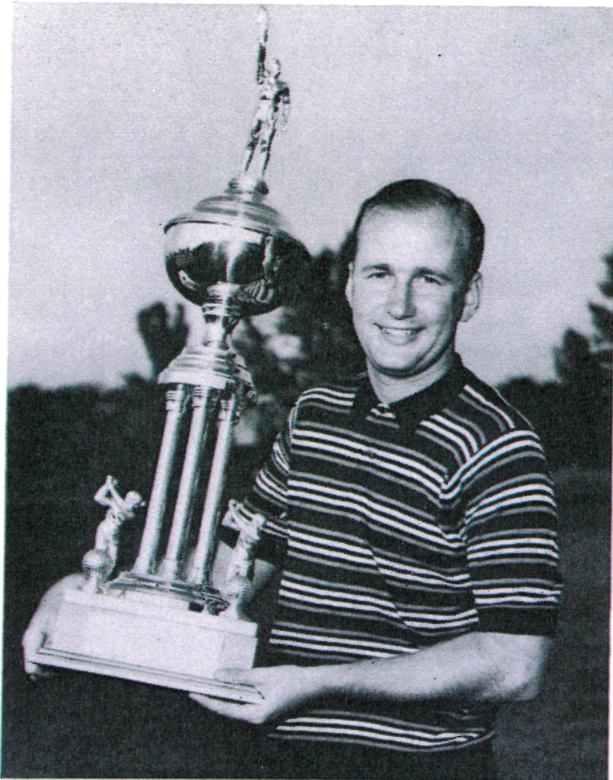
**TROU No 18****466 VERGES****PAR 4**

C'est le dernier trou du parcours mais certainement pas le plus facile. D'un tertre assez élevé, il faut frapper la balle en direction d'une presqu'île dans la vallée. La rivière protège bien le côté droit de la presqu'île et un escarpement le côté gauche. Il y a aussi de longues herbes et des arbres. Le coup de départ doit être bien droit et pas trop long. L'on utilise ordinairement un fer 1 ou un bois 3. Un trop long coup risque, au départ, de placer le joueur dans la rivière qui traverse l'allée à environ 250 verges. Le coup vers le vert doit atteindre son but car à droite une trappe de sable a été placée à environ 20 verges du vert. Du côté gauche une immense trappe de sable contourne le vert. C'est une trappe bien connue des membres à Pinegrove. L'on retrouve aussi des arbres du côté droit. Le deuxième coup exige ordinairement un long fer 2, 3 ou 4.



"A GREAT FINISHING HOLE"

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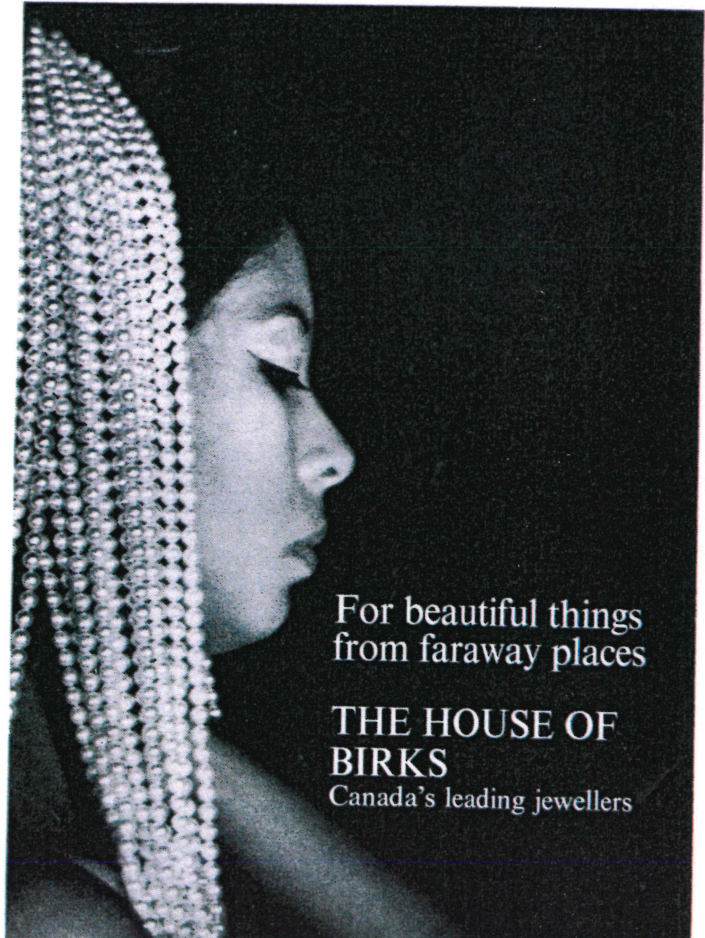
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