



North Shore Golf Clubs



Mission Hills Country Club, New Arrival in Golfdom

Membership Drawn from the Suburbs

Club Opened on July 4, with Play Over Nine Holes—Thirteen Greens Are Plateaus

This is the tenth article of a series telling about the fine golf clubs of the north shore. The story herewith presented concerns the Mission Hills Country club, a new arrival in golfdom. Another article will appear in the next issue.

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MISSION HILLS has arrived. It came with the breeze of popularity on which the game of golf is riding, and now we are enabled to add one more fine club to the north shore list. Brand new, the Mission Hills Country club, opened for play on July 4, is ideally located just a short distance south of the Dundee road and not far to the east of Milwaukee road. To be exact, it's at Techney and Saunders road.

This new club is the "happy realization of a group of aggressive business men and enthusiastic golfers who felt the need of a club where both good golf and good fellowship would lead to greater joy" we are told. That is saying a lot, but a bit more is added and this is to the effect that one of the important things in the organization is the fact that "all this is to be realized at a moderate cost."

Suburbs Furnish Members

Then get this. "Mission Hills has every advantage of a modern golf club, plus a few exclusive advantages." We are informed, too, that the mention of "exclusive advantages" is incidental, that good fellowship is the "big card" at the new club.

North shore suburbs have furnished a hefty quota of the membership. This is accounted for by the fact that the new club is within easy riding distance of almost any north shore suburb and over good paved highways.

As has been the rule at many of the north shore clubs, the course has been the main consideration. Out at Mission Hills they emphasize that they have a golfer's club, not a rendezvous for dress affairs. That's fine, but perhaps the women folks may have something to say about that later on. Anybody knows which way friend wife leans when it comes to "dolling up," or hanging around in golf knickers.

Mission Hills was organized less than a year ago. C. A. Nash is the president; R. H. McElroy, vice-president; R. C. Taft, treasurer, and L. J. Beauvais, secretary. The directors are F. J. Seng, H. H. Kuhl, G. H. Acker-

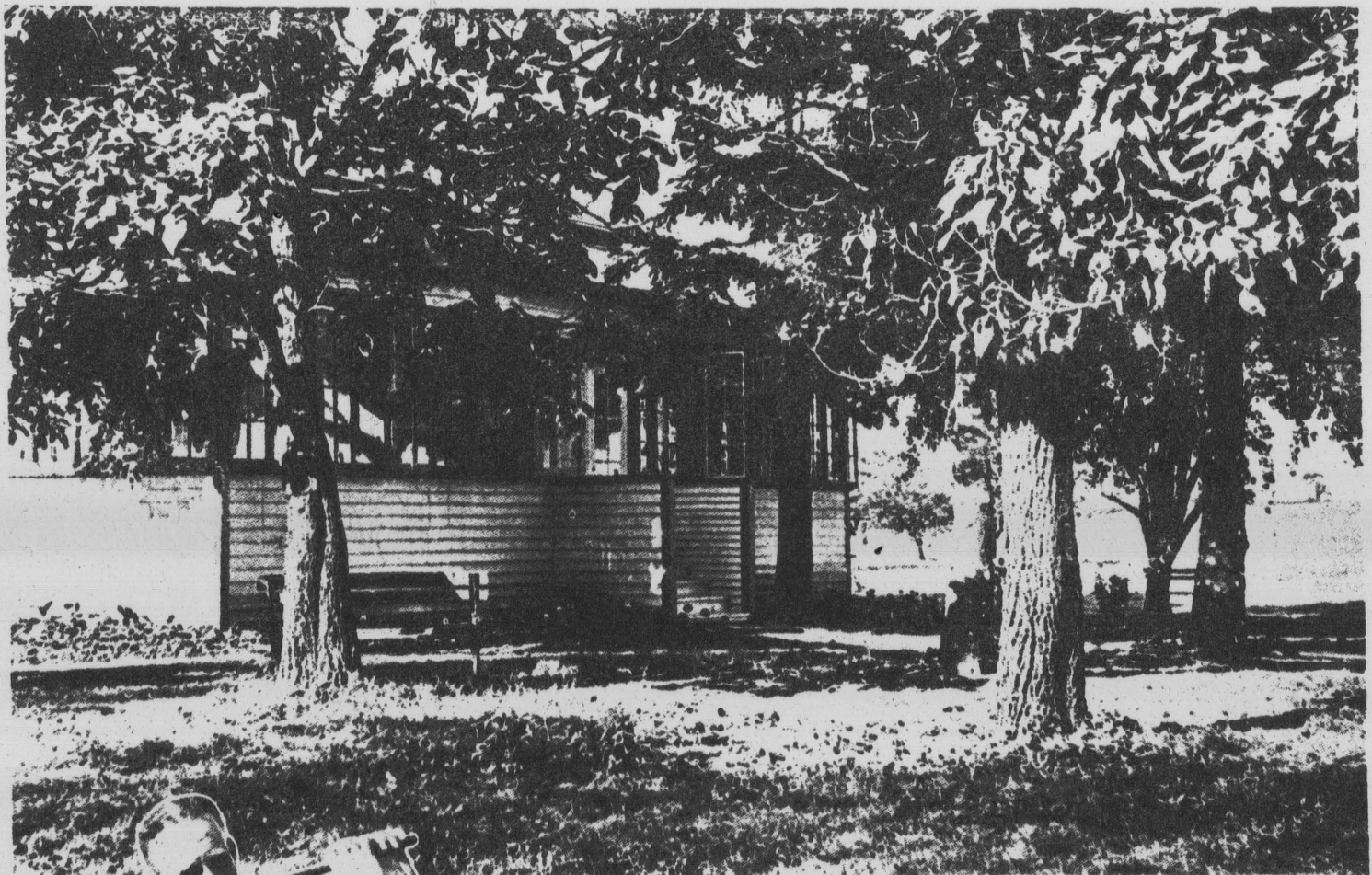
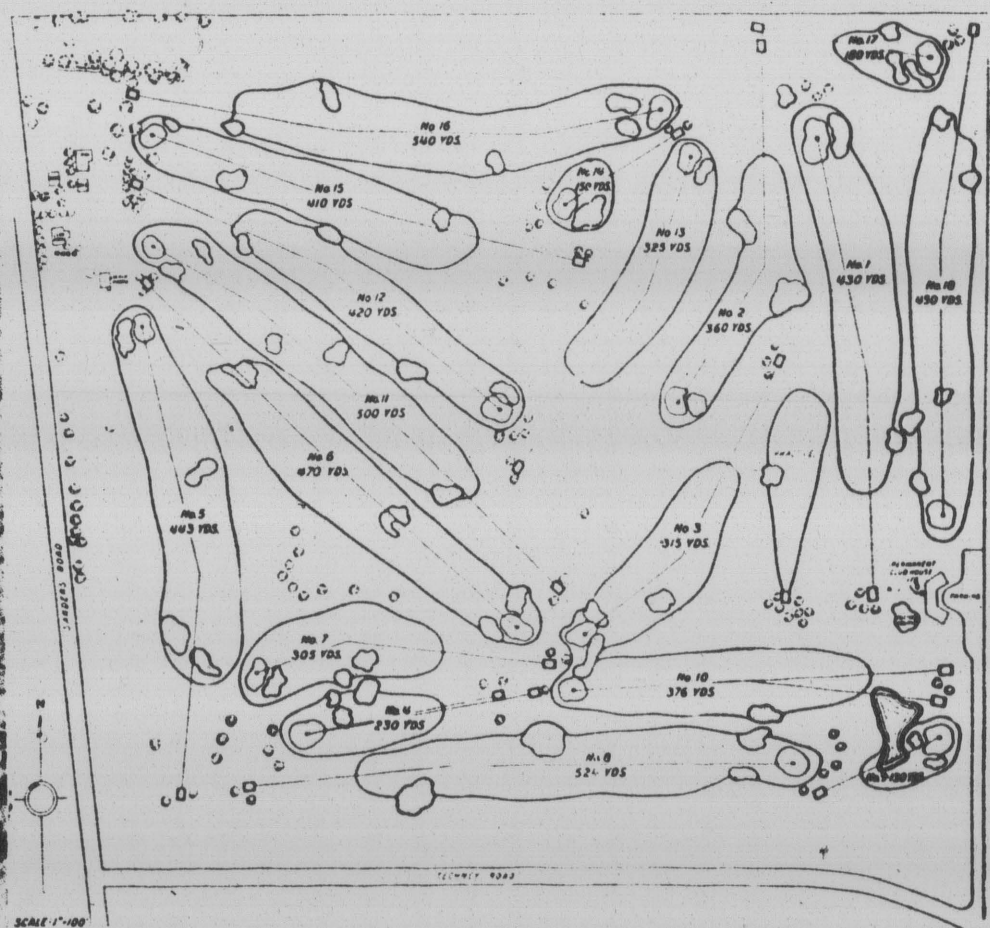


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THE PICTURES: The Mission Hills clubhouse among the trees (top)—Jock Anderson, professional (lower left)—A diagram of the course (lower right.)



man, J. F. Caine, F. C. Dressel, Ralph Danforth, B. W. Lynch and J. M. McVoy.

These men are enthusiastic over their new club. That enthusiasm is warranted for the course is on beautifully rolling land. When it was decided to build the new club Leonard Macomber, the architect, was told to "build the best course that's possible" That has been done, for the architect

points to Mission Hills as his masterpiece.

The course has been so laid out that thirteen of the greens are natural plateaus, which are interestingly trapped. The club, we are told, should be one of the first courses ready for play in the season because of the rich soil and its natural as well as artificial drainage system.

Fine Test for Players

The yardage totals 6558, which should make it a fine test of the players. The out round measures 3207 yards. Par has been set at 72. At present only nine holes are being played.

Mission Hills is following in the footsteps of Illinois and other clubs which

have started unpretentiously and expanded with the growth of golf. At present there is a clubhouse, a temporary home, for the members, but the future gives every evidence that they'll have a permanent clubhouse, beautiful and spacious, before many years roll by.

In Comfortable Quarters

The present quarters have been developed from the old farm buildings on the land acquired by the club. Remodeling we are informed, has transformed buildings into comfortable and surprisingly pleasant quarters. The spacious porch will be cooled in the

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