

Skokie, an All Year Round Club

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Guests talk about the warmth of welcome. One afternoon a week the women folks hold their bridge parties, and on Saturday night dinner dances are frequently held on an outdoor floor.

Discussing dancing and other social affairs Mr. Chace volunteered the information that despite the reputation of the club for hospitality it sometimes becomes necessary to deal out punk treatment when unwelcome guests appear. He was referring to the mosquitoes, which at times make annoying attacks.

A Scientific Course

When you play Skokie you go in for eighteen holes of scientific golf. Par for the course of 6,508 yards is seventy, thirty-four out and thirty-six in. Number three is labeled the toughest hole. It is 440 yards and a par four. To par means a perfect straight drive with plenty of carry. Then after that a perfect brassie shot to the green. From tee to hole there are plenty of traps, and they are traps.

Skokie has been the scene of notable golf events of international magnitude. The National open, won by Gene Sarazen in a field of 329, was held there in 1922.

Last year the Skokie team won the North Shore Inter-club championship. Stanley Hopkins is the club champion. He also was the title holder in 1925. Miss Eva Johnson is the woman's champion. Mrs. Edgar Stevens held the title for several years until supplanted by Miss Johnson last year.

The club boasts many good players, among these being Stanley Hopkins, William K. Child, W. S. Preston, Allen G. Mills, Thomas G. McMahon, George J. Murch and J. C. Cormack.

Women Enjoy Sport

At perhaps no golf club in the country do the women take more interest in the game than at Skokie. The season schedule is always a big one. There is a club team of which Mrs. Edgar Stevens is the captain. Miss Eva Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Stevens and Mrs. Paul G. Chase are rated the stars. Mrs. Ernest T. Bartlett is chairman of the woman's golf committee.

Friday afternoon is women's day on the course. Sunday is also a big day, for in the afternoon friend husband gets the opportunity to show the Mrs. his fancy shots.

Phil Gauden is the club pro. He is an excellent golfer, but not a tournament player. He has been with the club nine years.

Tennis Given Play

When one writes about Skokie, there are other things besides golf to tell about. Tennis is given a big play. The Illinois state tournament for several years has been held on the Skokie courts of which there are six, with a sizeable grandstand overlooking the championship courts. Champions and

Among those Kenilworthians who are deserting Kenilworth for the attractions of northern resorts are Mr. and Mrs. James Guinan and family, 354 Kenilworth avenue, who are leaving the first of July for Ludington, Mich., where they will occupy the summer home of the Walter Noble Gilletts.

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Another European traveler, leaving Kenilworth this week to enjoy three months of foreign novelties, is Mrs. Edmond Stevens, who will be a member of Mrs. Farwell's beautifully arranged party in which Mrs. B. C. Hawkes, 157 Kenilworth avenue is also a participant.

many of the greatest net stars in the world have played at Skokie, including Big Bill Tilden, II, Little Bill Johnston, Vinny Richards and many others. Championship play always attracts a packed stand. Morris S. Miller is the impressario, who makes the sport the big thing it is.

The women's bridge parties are a big "institution" and attract many players. Mrs. A. C. Allen and Mrs. L. H. Frank are active in bridge affairs.

All Year Round Club

Last, but not least, we call attention to the fact that Skokie is an all year round club. For four years winter sports have been a big feature. Skating, tobogganing, skiing, with an occasional ice carnival make the colder weather a season of enjoyment for the men, the women and the children.

The officers of the club are: Thomas Drever, president; W. G. Lerch, vice-president; Paul G. Chace, secretary; C. R. Whitworth, treasurer. Dr. J. A. Burrell is chairman of the Sports and Pastimes committee.

(Next week—Indian Hill)

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