



### TAM O'SHANTER MEMBERS RELAX IN "QUIET ROOMS"

Tam O'Shanter CC (Chicago district) has what are believed to be the only "quiet rooms" at a country club. There are 12 bunks in the men's quiet room and 7 bunks in the women's section. The men's room is paneled in walnut, and the women's in bird's-eye maple. Construction and furnishing of the men's room was \$12,000; that of the women's "quiet" room was \$7000. Heating is by electrical radiant equipment. The rooms are air conditioned. Air conditioning units are recessed to save floor space. Automatic sprinklers provide fire protection. Lighting is indirect. Each bunk is equipped with an individual headlamp for reading and light is directed so light or reflection will not disturb room occupants who desire to sleep. Each bunk is supplied with steps and handles for safe and easy use. All mattresses and pillows are of foam rubber, germicide-treated to protect against possibility of infection from colds. The bunks are equipped with pillows and sheets but, if desired, wool blankets may be obtained from attendants available at all times. Built-in Teletronic clocks are in each room. Both rooms are attractively carpeted. No talking, smoking or drinking is permitted in either room. The "quiet" rooms are entirely for rest and have proved highly popular and valuable to members who want to relax before or after their golf.

It is noteworthy that the excess of revenue in the operation of golf courses by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks has been sufficient to permit expansion in the number of municipal golf courses from one to eight without a drain on tax funds. To accelerate the rate of new construction, city fathers are beginning to favor appropriation of tax funds or public funds from other sources.

Los Angeles County, which first got into the golf business in 1937 with a WPA built golf course — the Santa Anita Golf course — now is operating, under several types of operation, five golf courses and has one under construction.

#### LA County "Save Courses" Plan

Following the opening of Santa Anita course, the county operated the single golf course through World War II. Immediately after the war, private capital built Alon-

dra course, an 18-hole affair with an additional 18-hole short course, on county land under lease. Then Altadena, 9-hole course, was built and opened to the public. This was the county golf picture until this year when the shortage of golf courses and loss of golf facilities stirred the County Board of Supervisors into action.

During the last few years, there has developed a "danger zone" in golf courses. All privately operated public courses within a 14 to 17 mile circle from the Los Angeles City Hall lay in this "danger zone" and were one by one being subdivided.

Something had to be done to save these open spaces so the Board of Supervisors appointed a Recreational Advisory Committee. Each supervisor named two outstanding public spirited citizens and to this

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