



Pool placed in front of clubhouse porch provides entertainment for "sitters" and is attractive entrance to club grounds.

engineers for microscopical and bacteriological analysis. Weekly bulletins posted show that at all times the water was absolutely pure.

The grounds are beautifully landscaped; lighted with flood lights at night and life guards are in attendance at all times.

### What Pool Did

What did all this accomplish? From the day the pool was opened the club took on new life. Men who had surrendered their memberships, in many instances had them reinstated. New memberships were acquired, so that by the end of August, instead of having a number of vacancies in the membership list, it was filled completely with a good sized waiting list.

Junior memberships more than quadrupled. Many families that formerly spent the summer at some lake stayed at home largely because the children preferred to stay here among their friends and enjoy the pool rather than lead an isolated existence at some lake.

In the old days by 7 o'clock the club was deserted. Since the pool was installed, families have come out to dinner and stayed afterwards to let the young folks swim. Even at 9, 10 or 11 o'clock, on pleasant summer evenings, many were still seated about the pool—or were swimming in it.

Best of all it has served to break up the little cliques that seem to be part of the average club. Men discovered others than their regular foursomes, with whom it was a pleasure to play. Women were not so particular as to their partners at bridge. Dinner dances were held at which as high as 200 reservations were made and the members stayed and danced until the lights were put out. Afternoon bridge

parties for ladies became popular with as many as 150 present. Old time friendships that had been put away in moth-balls for 10 or 15 years were renewed.

The Minnehaha C. C. is not exclusively a golf club any longer; it is a family club, with something to interest and entertain all.

### Giddings Successor to Hines as Mid-Atlantic Chief

**R**EGINALD D. GIDDINGS, supt., Gibson Island G. C., Pasadena, Md., succeeded R. P. Hines, Manor C. C., as president of the Mid-Atlantic Assn. of Greenkeepers at the organization's annual election, held Jan. 4, at New Howard Hotel, Baltimore.

Tom Fischer, Burning Tree G. C., was elected v.-pres., Wm. E. Dunt, Sherwood Forest G. C. re-elected sec., and Richard Scott, Rolling Roads G. C., re-elected treas.

An interesting and timely feature of the annual meeting was the naming of a publicity committee consisting of Mr. Hines, to handle Washington section publicity and Mr. Giddings to see that the association got a publicity break in the Baltimore district.

Members reported much play this winter due to mild weather. In some cases exceptional growth of grass has necessitated cutting greens during December.

**R**HODE ISLAND has four greenkeepers with over thirty years of experience at greenkeeping: John Yule, Newport and Wanumetonomy, 33 years; Hugh Colgan, Point Judith, 32 years; Lawrence Hay, Agawam Hunt, 32 years, and James DiLucio, Agawam, Metacommet and Massasoit, 31 years.