



Now under construction as part of the \$300,000 building program of the Ponte Vedra (Fla.) CC, hotel-resort of the Florida East coast, is this guest cottage section. It will consist of 33 guest rooms each 20 x 15 feet around a large central court. The section faces seaward to the Atlantic and landward to the main club building and golf links, and brings the accommodations at Ponte Vedra to 78 rooms.

erally wisest to bring in flowers before the blossom opens, when it is half open, or even in the bud. Cut gladioli when only two or three of the flowers are opened; the spike will last over a week, new flowers will be continuously opening, and withering blooms can be snipped off.

Tulips are most attractive if the stem is not allowed to curl. It is found that merely wrapping them in water-soaked newspaper will prevent this and will keep the flowers fresh for a long over-night wait.

For country club use the sturdier flowers are most desirable because of the rustic porch furniture, the open, breezy lounges, and the natural outdoor atmosphere. Stems and bloom which will hold their own in drafty settings and on sunny porches are most appropriate and successful.

There is nothing intricate in this club flower problem, but common sense in planning the sequence of blooms, in preserving display beds from cutting and in arranging cut flowers to make flower personalities apparent is a good scheme in keeping this phase of club management on a high and pleasing level.

Annual Rhode Island Field Day Held May 24

APPROXIMATELY 60 greenkeepers and other visitors attended the eighth annual Greenkeepers' Field Day held at Rhode Island State college, Monday, May 24. More than 1,000 different experimental grass plats at the college, all in excellent condition, representing various

kinds of grasses, fertilizer tests, weeds, diseases, insect control, etc., were viewed. These plats are said to be the most extensive of any in the country.

Several dealers in golf course equipment, fertilizer, and seed displayed their products in interesting exhibits.

A short speaking program, presided over by Director of Research Dr. B. E. Gilbert, was held following luncheon in the college cafeteria. V-Pres. John Barlow welcomed visitors and Dean G. E. Adams spoke on early turf experiments at the college. Other speakers were Dr. J. A. DeFrance and Dr. T. E. Odland, who was in charge of the day's program.

Varied subjects were discussed at the round table session following the speaking program. Frank Wilson, Charles River CC greenkeeper, led the discussion on fairway watering. Everett Pyle, Hartford CC; Guy West, Fall River CC; Jonathan Comstock, Comstock Park CC; and R. Wallace Peckham of Sachuest GC contributed to these discussions.

At the annual meeting of the R. I. Greenkeepers' club, following the round table talks, the following officers were elected; Jonathan Comstock, pres.; Oscar Chapman, Winnapoag GC, Westerly, V-pres.; Martin Greene, Wannamoisett CC, East Providence, treas.; and Thomas Galvin, R. I. CC, Nyatt, secretary.

Palm Beach Still Favorite—The victorious American Ryder Cup team again was uniformed by Palm Beach. Elmer Ward and Dave Frankel adorned the boys with white herringbone weave Palm Beach coats, red belts and blue solar-weave Palm Beach slacks. Team members also were supplied with solar-weave Havana brown overlaid knickers.