

service and constant hot and cold running water.

"The materials and finish of additions are to match the present building and the same type of architecture is to be followed. The building is so planned that the central portico overlooks the course in a direct line from the starter's station.

"We had at the time of the first Robert S. Maestri \$10,000 tournament in 1937, one 18-hole golf course and one 9-hole course. To be able to take care of the phenomenal increase in players, we had to extend nine more holes to our present No. 2 course, which will give us by the first of the summer, two 18-hole courses.

Construction on the new clubhouse is to begin immediately; the project is expected to be finished within six months.

Golf Associations Watch Junior Results in Chicago District

A JUNIOR golf promotion enterprise is being organized by the Chicago District Golf Assn. The plan worked out by the CDGA is one being watched with keen interest by other regional golf associations because, if the CDGA plan clicks, it marks a milepost in golf association work.

Appointment of Mel Keim, a veteran amateur of the Chicago district, as chairman of the junior golf committee, was the first step in the plan of the CDGA president Allan Hale, the directors, and member clubs of the organization in getting youngsters encouraged in taking up golf.

Keim's plan, as approved by the CDGA board, involves the following primary action:

Creation of an advisory and cooperative board consisting of representatives of the Chicago Park district, Chicago and suburban high schools and parochial schools, Illinois PGA, daily-fee courses, sectarian athletic organizations, newspaper sports departments and golf goods manufacturing companies.

Issuance of Cards First Step

An initial step in the operation of the plan is issuance of cards in the Chicago Junior Golf Assn., to which youngsters are eligible when properly accredited by the school officials or athletic organization

New Jersey course supts. have a mimeographed bulletin on lawn care which is displayed on bulletin boards of clubs at which members of the N. J. greenkeepers' organization work. Copies are available for club members.

officials. The purpose of this detail is to focus responsibility.

Arrangements are being worked out with fee and public courses to grant holders of the Chicago Junior cards special rates at hours when play at the courses normally is light, but which are convenient to the youngsters. Private club cooperation is being arranged for kid tournament play at off-times for members, and under supervision of the youngsters' school or athletic association sponsors.

Many Courses Plan Classes

Private, public and daily-fee courses, due to Illinois PGA strong interest in junior promotion, are planning junior class lessons on a routine schedule and are at work on kids' tourney programs.

Youngsters will be provided with digests of the rules of golf and instructional material on the essential character of good sportsmanship in golf. Sports editors have given the movement their hearty approval.

Back of the CDGA action in junior golf there is not the primary idea of building up the replacement battalions of youngsters for golf club memberships, although that is hoped to be an inevitable development. The CDGA clubs' interest is fundamentally that of community service. The rap of selfishness and utter detachment from the affairs of those not financially qualified for private club membership has been agitated to the point that the CDGA believes interest in kid welfare beyond the point of caddie matters, is urgently needed.

Energetic action is being taken in the initial stages of what is recognized to be a tedious, long, and experimental affair.

200 at Midwest Greenkeepers' Party—

Approximately 100 couples attended the third annual dinner-dance of the Midwest Greenkeepers' Assn., held at Mohawk CC (Chicago district). The party was the merriest one of the successful series of affairs with which the Midwest greenkeepers bid farewell to social life and plunge deep into the season.

Peter Stewart was chairman of the entertainment committee, and had as co-workers, William Stuppel and Fred Ingwerson. Music and entertainment was provided by a Scottish band, kilts and all. Most of the greenkeepers present turned 'speaker' for a few minutes following the dinner, which brought out a lot of good laughs and plenty of words for real thought.