Duich honored

At the Beltsville Turfgrass Field Day in August Dr. Joseph M. Duich of Penn State was presented with an honorary membership in the Merion Bluegrass Assn. Margaret Herbst made the presentation assisted by this writer who sketched a brief background of Dr. Duich’s contributions to turf and particularly to Merion Kentucky bluegrass.

The first honorary members were: Joseph Valentine, Professor H. B. Musser and Fred V. Grau. The passing of Valentine and Musser created a vacancy which now has been filled by a man who is particularly deserving of the honor.

Dr. Duich’s work with Merion helped to develop new and improved bluegrasses, which along with Merion, are basic to the entire turfgrass industry wherever bluegrasses are grown. The development of Merion led to the development of the infant sod industry. The rooting character-
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Q.—We have an 18-hole golf course near Cadiz in southern Spain. There is very little water during summer; no rain falls from early spring through the fall. We must either irrigate (when water is available) or develop turf that will survive throughout the summer with