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Also included in the collection are complete back issues of GOLF DOM dating back to 1927, United States Golf Assn. Green Section Bulletins and their other publications and all publications issued by the Golf Course Superintendents Assn. of America.

The Noer collection also houses architectural books, such as Colt & Alison's "Essays on Golf Architecture" (1920); Hunter's "The Links" (1926); Simpson's "Golf Course Design" (1933); Sutton's "The Book of the Links" (1912), and Thomas' "Golf Architecture in America: Its Stregety and Construction" (1927).

Of special interest to turfgrass scholars, students, teachers and others interested is the interlibrary loan system. Local libraries can request information through the MSU library or it can be requested directly by anyone interested. The key to this system is the Beard bibliography, which will be on file in major libraries throughout the country. Information on author, title, date and pages will be easily accessible to the reader. Photocopying is available at the usual fees and there is no charge for loan of original volumes.

On the next page is a selected bibliography of the O.J. Noer Memorial Turfgrass Collection.

Noted agronomist and GOLF DOM columnist James Beard (left) with Charles G. Wilson of the Noer Foundation at the recent dedication.
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