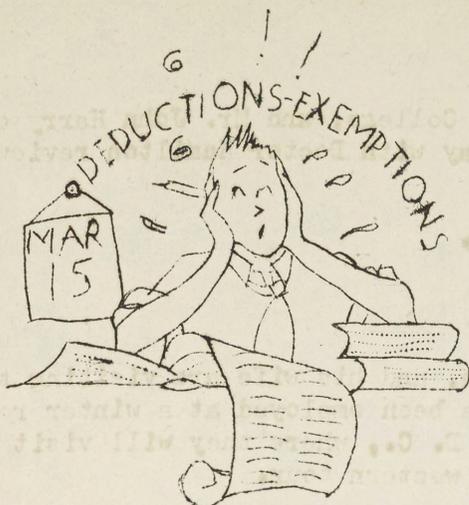


# STATION NEWS



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## ELECTION TIME

At the Staff meeting Monday afternoon discussion ranged from first aid and fire-fighting equipment to group hospitalization plans and nominations for positions on the Standing Committees of the Staff for terms ending in 1951. The report of the Nominations Committee was accepted without change and the Committee instructed to conduct a mail ballot prior to the next meeting of the Staff. The Library Committee also brought in a report on a survey of the periodicals now received in the Library, including a list of those publications no longer deemed essential and of suggested additions to the Library.

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## RETURNING APRIL 1st

Recent communications from Doctor Breed tell of a change in plans and their expectation of returning to Geneva April 1st. The Breeds are now in New Orleans.

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## WEST COAST "ALUMNI"

Doctor Pearce and Doctor Chapman arrived back in Geneva Saturday following conferences on oil sprays with workers at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. Doctor Chapman tells of conversations with Doctor and Mrs. Bevans and Rex Collison. Doctor Bevans, now with the U. S. Regional Laboratory at Los Angeles, was stationed here at one time in connection with fruit products investigations conducted jointly by the USDA and this Station. Professor and Mrs. Collison have been making their home at Geyserville, Calif., since his retirement from the Pomology Division.

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## FROM THE SOUTH

We were surprised and delighted the other day with a generous donation of "glads" from Bob Magie of the Experiment Station at Bradenton, Fla. Formerly with the Plant Pathology Division here, Doctor Magie went to the Florida station to take charge of investigations of diseases of gladioli in an area where the production of glad bulbs is big business. From the appearance of the specimens received last week, Bob is doing an excellent job.

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## MAPLE PRODUCTS

With another maple sirup season just around the corner, a group of workers from the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the USDA met with Doctor Hand, Doctor Pederson, and Mr. Holgate last week to discuss plans for a joint project on maple products. The USDA group was headed by Charles O. Willits, formerly of the Chemistry Division here, and included Mr. Jonathan White and Mr. Richard Homiller. Charlie took the opportunity to visit with his former associates around the Station.

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## NIGHT DRIVING

Foster Gambrell and Harry Young can tell all about the "delights" of driving on sub-zero nights following their trip to Dansville last Thursday--one of the coldest nights of the winter. They spoke at a gathering of nurserymen on disease and insect pest control in nursery fruit stock.

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## PLANT PATH VISITORS

Mr. H. W. Thurston, Jr., of Pennsylvania State College, and Mr. John Harry of the Boyce Thompson Institute in Yonkers, spent Monday with Doctor Hamilton reviewing work on fruit disease control.

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## VISITING ENROUTE

Herbert Conn, son of Doctor and Mrs. H. J. Conn, and his wife are visiting the Conns enroute from Franconia, N. H., where they have been employed at a winter resort during the past several months, to Washington, D. C., where they will visit relatives. Later, they plan on making an extended western tour.

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## ALSO HEADING WEST

Doctor Randall Rice bid farewell to his associates at the Station on Monday in anticipation of Mrs. Rice and himself setting out the latter part of this week for Pasadena, California. Doctor Rice will enter on his duties at the Regional Laboratory of the USDA in Los Angeles the first of next month. Randie says that their first real vacation will be a visit to Geneva.

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## MORE MEETINGS

Professor Sayre has been in heavy demand this week at meetings of canning crops growers arranged by Farm Bureaus in Seneca and Orleans counties. Doctor Schroeder spoke on canning crop disease control before a Farm Bureau-sponsored meeting at Brant in Erie County last Thursday. Doctor Braun also spoke in Brant on Friday of last week and is in the Hudson Valley this week for a series of meetings on small fruits.

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## ALL IMPROVING

A series of minor but painful accidents befell three Station employees the past few days. Mrs. Andrea Pederson suffered a severe cut on her left hand in the bacteriology laboratory, while Eddie Munzer suffered a pulled muscle in his shoulder while working in the vineyard. Then, Professor Tapley is nursing a crushed foot caused by the overturning of a mangle he was moving in his home. All are reported to be making good recovery.

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## GOOD START

Co-Chairman Vittum reported contributions of \$329.10 toward the Red Cross campaign from the Station group at the first report meeting yesterday. Working on the Station "team" but unfortunately omitted from the list in last week's NEWS are Mrs. Celia DeWall and Doctor Harry Young. Although going strong, the canvass at the Station is still far from complete. Jordan Hall, however, has the honor of having completed its part in the campaign last week--just another example of administrative efficiency, of course.

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## THESE ARE MISSING

The following are reported as missing from the Library and their return is urgently desired:

Food Industries, Vol. 19, No. 10, October, 1947.  
Delaware Exp. Sta. Bulletins 148-171, inclusive (bound volume).

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## HELP!

Charlie Stepanek, captain of the Station bowling team, is badly in need of help tomorrow night. Competition with meetings and other engagements has left him three men short for a scheduled appearance of the Station team tomorrow evening. Volunteers will be most welcome.

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