

STATION

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LINING UP

Much of the activity at the Station this week is directed toward the annual meetings of the New York State Horticultural Society which begin in Rochester a week from today. As usual, Station projects and Station personalities will play a leading role in the program and will report their spiels at the Kingston meeting just one week later. The first Geneva scientist to address the group will be Doctor Heinicke who will give "Suggestions for Fruit Growers in War Time" at the Wednesday evening session. On Thursday, Doctors Hamilton and Glass will participate in a discussion on the "Results of Research on Concentrate Spraying" and they will again appear with Doctors Chapman and Smith in a report on "New Spray Materials and Control of Insects and Diseases". In the Small Fruits Session on Thursday, Doctor Shaulis will report on "Grape Production in Washington", after which he will appear in a question box with Doctors Braun and Taschenberg. In the afternoon, the program lists another question and answer period with Professors Taschenberg, Braun, Munding, and Slate participating. The Station's exhibits will be situated in the same wing as last year and will feature new and promising Geneva fruits against a sixteen foot background of apples. The small fruits will be displayed in the frozen state. Entomology will be represented by exhibits on parathion precautions, seed-corn maggot control, and orchard mites. Other Divisions will show smallfruit troubles, faults in making cucumber pickles, calcium firming, candied fruits, and Station publications. The Rochester dates are January 17, 18, and 19; the Kingston dates are January 24, 25, and 26.

SIGMA XI TO MEET

On Monday, January 15th, at 8:00 P.M. in Jordan Hall, Professor Marlin G. Cline, Cornell soil scientist, will speak on the "Historical Geology and Soil Development in the Finger Lakes Region". His talk will be sponsored by the Geneva Branch of the Cornell Chapter of the Sigma Xi Society and is open to anyone interested in the subject. A highly-interesting presentation by a well-qualified authority is in prospect.

CERES CIRCLE

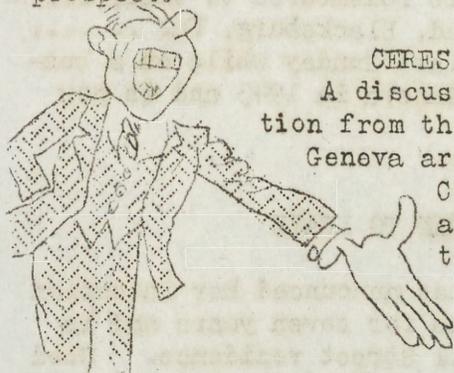
A discussion of the future building program of the Experiment Station from the point of view of architecture will be presented by Geneva architect Thomas Lyon White at next Monday's meeting of the Ceres Circle. The program will get under way at 8 P.M. at the Heinicke residence and Mrs. Braun will act as hostess.

SOIL SCIENTISTS TO MEET

The Empire State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will convene at Ithaca tomorrow for a two-day meeting. Possible participants from Geneva include Messers Carleton, Vittum, Sayre, Cain, and Shaulis.

BAYSTATE FRUIT MEETING

While New York State fruit growers are on the threshold of their annual meeting, a similar Massachusetts organization is congregating for the exchange of information. The Fruit Growers Association of that State is in session this week and has listed two Station specialists on its program. Doctor Palmiter is speaking on "Fungicides for Apple Scab"; Professor Slate will discuss "Breeding Better Strawberries and Red Raspberries" and "Small Fruit Cultural Practices"; and a former Station entomologist, E.H. Wheeler, now state extension entomologist for Massachusetts, will speak on "Mites".



CORNELL SIGMA XI LECTURE

Professor Henry Guerlac of the University will speak on "Stephen Hales and the Physical Sciences" in Olin Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. This Cornell Sigma XI seminar is centered on the chemical revolution of the late eighteenth century and the part played by Stephen Hales as the founder of plant physiology.

CSEA ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

The Geneva Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will hold its dinner meeting in the Hotel Seneca on the evening of January 20th. The speaker will be Charles H. Foster, Business Assistant to the President of the State University of New York. There will be an opportunity to ask questions of the speaker who will dissert on newest developments in the State University. Non-members of the Association may procure tickets from Doctor Hofer.

POMOLOGY SEMINAR

This morning at 10 o'clock, Doctor Rodney will discuss projects concerning the handling and storage of fruit nursery stock as conducted at this Station. The purpose of the talk is to inform members of the Pomology Division about projects being conducted by the speaker. Members of other Divisions who are interested in the topic are invited to attend. The seminar will be given in the conference room of Jordan Hall.

PURCHASES FARM

The farm adjacent to the Station's Canning Crops Farm has been purchased by John Wellington who will soon embark on agricultural pursuits. The tract comprises upwards of 200 acres and was known as the Maxwell Farm.

ITHACA SPECIALIST HONORED

Extension Echoes sends us word that Professor Chupp of the College of Agriculture was honored by the New York Vegetable Growers' Association at its Buffalo meeting last week. He was cited as "the nation's foremost vegetable disease specialist and an outstanding scientist and real friend (of vegetable growers)". The Ithaca scientist is well-known at this Station.

KERTESZ ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Doctor Z.I. Kertesz was guest speaker at yesterday noon's meeting of the Clifton Rotary Club. Doctor Kertesz spoke about food processing and some of its implications, today.

NEWS FROM EX-GENEVANS

Two of our wandering families have returned from trips to other sections of the country and bring back word from some of our former colleagues. The Frauns, fresh back from Florida, report seeing Harry Young at the Memphis Phytopath meetings. The Youngs are happily moving into their new home out in Oklahoma, and send regards to their friends here.....The Gambrells battled the elements most of the way back to Geneva after an enjoyable trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains. At Blacksburg they visited the Oberles who also wanted to be remembered to their friends here. Their new address, by the way, is 902 Draper Road, Blacksburg, Va. And former Station chemist C.W. DuBois stopped in town last Sunday while on a business trip to grape processors in this area. He left Geneva in 1943 and is now with the Minute Maid processors in Florida.

HELEN MORAN TO LEAVE

Mrs. Helen Moran of the Vitamin Lab in Sturtevant has announced her intention to resign on the 15th. Helen has been juggling vitamins for seven years and is giving up her work in favor of home-making at her Sherill Street residence. Good Luck, Helen.

JOTTINGS

Doctors Heinicke and Breed attended last Thursday's dedication of a new virus research laboratory at the Cornell Veterinary College.....Horton Durfee took a hop to Pittsburg last week to visit friends.....A ring of three keys has been turned in at the NEWS office. Who lost 'em?The January issue of Farm Research made its debut yesterday. Copies can be obtained at the Bulletin Room..... This year's programs for the Ceres Circle are being distributed with this issue of the NEWS. Better take a program home with you, boys, or answer for it tonight! ... According to the latest issue of a national magazine, Bob Wesselmann is now a horticulturist! We're anxious to see his first bulletin.....Radio's Answer Man switches roles occasionally. At least that's to be judged from a letter recently received by Doctor Kertesz in which the omniscient one asked a question for a change.

"The way to stay young is to be with young people. The way to die is to try to keep up with them."--Charles Nobel.