



# STATION NEWS

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## AT CORNELL SEED SCHOOL

At Ithaca on Monday and Tuesday, the Thirteenth Annual Seed School was held, combining the interests of half a dozen seed associations. Participating on the speaking program were Professors Munn, Clark, Schroeder, and Barton.

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## SOCIAL DOINGS AT ITHACA

Last evening, about a dozen members of Pomology and Veg Crops took in the Lazy Club meeting on the Cornell Campus. Professor Lawrence, who recently returned from a sabbatic trip to Europe, presented his "Rural Ramblings" to the group....On Thanksgiving Day, the Pomology Department at the College will have its annual turkey-day dinner for all members of the departments at Ithaca and Geneva, as well as grad students. Thirty Genevans have signed up for the feast.

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## LOCAL SPECIALISTS NAMED TO OFFICE

At its recent meeting, the Northeastern Section of the American Phytopathological Society named Doctor James Hamilton to serve as its President for the coming year....And our delegation to the Eastern Branch meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists returned with word that Doctor Paul Chapman had been chosen Vice-president of that organization. Congratulations to both of the new officers.

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## COUNTY AGENT SHIFTS

G. C. Malchoff, popular associate county agent for Ontario County, has resigned that position in favor of a similar title in Monroe County. He will assume his new duties on April 1st to replace Ralph G. Palmer who will retire on July 1st. "Doc" Malchoff is a frequent visitor at the Station, and served as assistant county agent in Seneca County prior to locating in Canandaigua. Our best wishes for continued success go to "Doc".

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## MAPPING HORT MEETING PLANS

Professors Lockett and Braun attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Horticultural Society, county agents, and fruit growers, in Rochester on Monday, to lay the groundwork for the January meetings of the Hort Society. The Western New York meeting will be held on January 16-18, with the Kingston meeting falling a week later.

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## USDA WORKER PASSES

Word has been received of the death of William Stuart, head potato expert for the USDA. Mr. Stuart died two weeks ago, at the age of 88. He was a former horticulturist in Vermont, when Professor Howe studied under him.

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## AT HEDRICK RITES

Funeral services for former director Doctor U. P. Hedrick were held at Trinity Church on Saturday afternoon. A large number of his former colleagues at Geneva were in attendance, as was a delegation from Ithaca. Representing Cornell University were Professors C. E. F. Guterman, R. H. Wheeler, and L. H. MacDaniel.

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## SAD NEWS

Doctor and Mrs. Boyle will spend Thanksgiving Day at funeral services for Frank's nephew, who died in Waverly, Penna., on Monday, after a lengthy illness. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

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## CANNERY FIELDMEN SET MEETING

Plans are being made for the annual Field Men's Conference of the Association of New York State Cannerymen. As usual, the meeting will be held at the Geneva Station and the dates have been set for Feb. 12 & 13.

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## BACK FROM TEXAS

Director Heinicke returned on Sunday from a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations. This year's annual meeting was held deep in the heart of the steak country out in Houston, Texas.

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## NEW TOMATOES, AND SUCH

Professor Tapley attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation Seed Stocks CoOp at Ithaca on Sunday. Plans for production of seed of new varieties were discussed and among the new varieties was Bill's new paste-type tomato which still carries its seedling number, Geneva 4000. The program calls for its introduction for the 1953 growing season.

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## WISE, AND OTHERWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lienk will spend Thanksgiving at his home in Chicago, after a stopover at Toronto....Our entomologists shook hands with three former colleagues at the New York meetings last week. Wayne Howe was up from Holland, Va.; Doug Greenwood was a delegate from the Virginia Truck Farm Station; and E. H. Wheeler took time off from his Massachusetts Extension duties to take in the meetings. Ed Smith must have talked too much at the meetings for he's been out with a lame throat ever since....R. W. Dean of the Poughkeepsie Lab didn't make the meetings because of illness....Santa Claus is apparently sending out spies to do his checking for him this year. A deer became tangled in the meshwork surrounding the lysimeter adjacent to the carpenter shop a few days ago....We hope this isn't the beginning of another siege but Margaret Albury is out with the mumps. She came down with it the day following her activities at the Food Processing Meeting last week.... John Natti is anxious to make himself and someone else happy with the giving away of two kittens. They're two-months old and housebroken, promises John, and they may be angoras....George Rickey is also trying to get rid of some livestock. They're members of the canine family and seem to want to stay "Chez George"..... Eunice Haight was in Rochester yesterday, where she appeared on a radio broadcast and on a T-V show. She was interviewed by Anne Rogers and, of course, the chief topic was the triplets....Bob Wesselmann begins his annual vacation tomorrow, to engage in a skin game....From the West Coast, we hear that a cross between a boysenberry and a loganberry has produced a new berry which shows promise. It's been named "Newberry". It's originator--F. A. Newberry.

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## REINKING PRAISED

High tribute has been paid to a former Station worker, Doctor Otto Reinking, by the federal government's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. Doctor Reinking joined the Point Four Program in the Philippines about a year-and-a-half ago, upon his retirement as head of the Station's Plant Pathology Division. His efforts, in the words of the citation, represent "one of the outstanding success stories of Point Four cooperation". At the time of his Pacific assignment, abaca plantings (the source of manila hemp), were apparently doomed by a mosaic disease. In the short period during which he has been studying the problem, the former Genevan has succeeded in finding the cause of the disease and has undertaken a program which promises to stamp out the threat.

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## WORD FROM TUCSON

A letter from Doctor and Mrs. L. A. Carruth of Tucson, Arizona, has been handed to the NEWS by Reverend Thompson of the North Presbyterian Church. The former Station entomologist reports that "the last two years have gone swiftly and the complete transition to our new home is not entirely made". Mr. and Mrs. Carruth send regards to their many Geneva acquaintances and are elated over the fact that son Jim has been accepted as a member of Tucson's famed Trinity Presbyterian Church Choir. This honor carries with it a series of out-of-town concerts and a six-week national tour. Congratulations to Jim.

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## AGRICULTURE AT CORNELL

A new brochure, "Agriculture at Cornell", has been released and can be inspected in the Editorial Offices. The Ithaca publication traces the origin and development of the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Stations and explains the work of the various departments at Ithaca and Geneva.

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