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OPEN HOUSE

Next Tuesday, the Seed Testing Division will play host at an open house to which seedsmen and the general public are being invited. It will afford visitors an opportunity to inspect the various field trial plots of field corn, forage crops, cabbage, broccoli, and several kinds of flowers. Samples of such seedstocks which were picked up by the State inspectors this year have been planted side by side, to compare performance and trueness-to-type. The seedsmen, whose samples are under test, are especially encouraged to attend. Joining with the Division in the sponsorship are the State's Bureau of Plant Industry and the New York State Seed Association. The seed analysts will be at the various plots to answer questions but the public is encouraged to draw its own opinions of performance. Each row will be clearly labeled as to source of seed and statements of the seedsmen. The plots concerned are located behind the greenhouse, at the corner of North and PreEmption, and at the Darrow Farm. The affair will run all day.

MORE ABOUT SEEDS

Preceding the aforementioned open house for the field trials will be the annual meeting of the New York State Seed Association in Buffalo on Monday. Many of the Station's seed specialists will take part in the meeting. And preceding that meeting will be a committee conference of members of the various groups involved in New York State's seed industry. Doctors Heinicke and Clark will be among those present for the Sunday confab on seed control problems.

VISITORS

Mr. John Singer of Australia called on the Veg Crops Division last Thursday. Mr. Singer represents the Heinz Company's interests in the land down under and expressed keen interest in our new Red Top tomato....A group of students from Alfred University visited the Station yesterday. In this area, they visited the Robson Seed Farms and completed the seed production picture with a trip through the Station's seed laboratories....On Monday, a guest of the Entomology Division was Mr. J. E. Bussart of the Velsicol Company at Chicago.

PROPAGATION CLASS TO MEET HERE

Prof. W. E. Snyder and his Cornell class in plant propagation will hold session at the Experiment Station tomorrow morning. Guest instructors will be members of the Seed Investigations Division and Professor Brase at the Rootstock Farm.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE---

There's fire, and where there's life, there's hope.....all of which means that the future looks brighter for the folks in Jordan Hall, if they last that long. For the past 10-these-many, they've been donning red flannels, mink coats, and what-not, and huddling around electric heaters, oil burners----even warm light bulbs, in efforts to stave off frost bite. Yesterday, came word that coal for the new heating plant had been procured and the tests of the new boilers officially started. Coal, which only a week ago was still unmined, has been rushed to the Station and the flames are being kindled. The test will last for two weeks. After that? Let's hope we get a passing mark so they don't have to tear the thing down and start all over again!

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SPORTS PAGE

Cornell's Big Red defeat at the hands of the Colgate eleven was scarcely noted on the Geneva campus for the din had not yet subsided following the upset on the Masonic Bowling Alleys. That debacle saw the highly-touted Lutherans eke out only one point while the Experiment Station team walked away with three tallies in Thursday night's church league competition. In deference to the losers, we'll pass quickly over the story, mentioning only that Braun and Klein took honors for the winners while Bob Ransford was the sole spark in the Lutheran camp....Monday night will see the opening of badminton activity for the coming season. Enthusiasts will convene at 7:30 P.M. at the North Street School gymnasium. Those who haven't yet registered are asked to do so by contacting Leo Klein.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Apples and prunes are still available at the barn at 5 P.M.

House-seekers will be interested to know that the Manse at Oaks Corners is available for rent. Phone Geneva 32-W3.

POT POURRI

Prof. Slate's talk to a meeting of berry growers at Lowville last Tuesday was well attended and gratefully received....Tomato canneries in the area report the highest tomato yields yet recorded. The commercial acreage this year was planted wholly to Prof. Tapley's recent introductions and marks are being shattered on all sides. With the first frost yet to be felt, the harvest is continuing. But colder weather is forecast by the appearance of the first flight of wild geese earlier this week....The World Series begins today and due to the vacation of our veteran baseball authority, J. D. Lockett, no official odds have been set for the contest. Our guess is that he would opine victory for the Bums so we'll take the Yanks.

When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, no debt, and the women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that!
