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NOW IT CAN: This number of the NEWS is given over very largely to the recording of
BE TOLD : items generally known about the Station, but just approved officially
-----: last Monday at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. They are reviewed here in with the expectation that they will be of interest to readers of the NEWS who do not hear the "campus" gossip.

THE NEW : To say that the selection of Mr. Parrott as Vice-Director of the Station
VICE- : is well-deserved recognition of long and loyal service and meets with
DIRECTOR : the enthusiastic approval of the Staff is to state the obvious. We add
-----: our word of congratulation with the certainty that whatever the duties of this office may be they will be ably administered by "P. J."

"IN RECOG- : In recognition of added responsibilities and increasing efficiency in
NITION," : line of duty, several promotions were handed down by the Board which we
ETC. : note with satisfaction in each instance as fitting rewards. Those thus
-----: honored include the following promoted from the rank of Associate in Research to Chief in Research:

- Dr. D. C. Carpenter, Chemist, Fellow of International Education Board, a member of the Staff since 1922.
- Dr. G. J. Hucker, Bacteriologist, Fellow of International Education Board, with the Station since 1919.
- M. T. Munn, Botanist and State Seed Analyst, in charge of the Seed Testing Laboratory since 1912.
- A. W. Clark, Chemist in charge of the Inspection Laboratory, with the Station since 1904.

Promotions from Assistant in Research to Associate in Research are as follows:

- C. S. Pederson, Bacteriologist.
- J. C. Hening, Dairy Specialist.
- S.W. Harman, Entomologist.
- D. M. Daniel, Entomologist.

THE NEW- : Several additions to the Staff become effective July 1, including the
COMERS : following:

- Frederick Borg, Hobart 1929, to be Librarian.
- Dr. Z. I. Kertesz, a graduate of the Royal Hungarian University in Budapest in 1926, to be Assistant In Research (Chemistry).
- Dr. B. R. Nebel, Fellow of International Education Board, and already well known at the Station from his sojourn here last year, as Associate in Research (Horticulture).
- Dr. G. E. R. Hervey, Entomologist with the Department of Agriculture and Markets, as Associate in Research (Entomology) in connection with the corn borer work.

LEAVES OF : Leaves of absence were granted to two members of the Staff. Mr. Tukey
ABSENCE : has been granted a leave of absence of nine months, beginning in Sep-
-----: tember, for graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Sayre has been granted a leave of five months, beginning about September 15, to pursue special investigations at Cornell.

"HARRY" ALSO: Leave of absence was also authorized for Mr. Hadlow for the year. Fol-
on LEAVE : lowing a siege of "flu" last winter, Harry has been more or less "under
-----: the weather" and with the acquisition of a new car and some leisure, it is sincerely hoped that he will now make rapid progress toward complete recovery.

MR. WHEELER: Reluctantly, we note the retirement of W. P. Wheeler as Associate in
RETIRES : Research (Animal Industry) on July 1, after forty-one years' of ser-
-----: vice to the Station. Mr. Wheeler's official connection with the Station dates back to the days of Dr. Collier's directorship and spans an interesting period in the Station's life. Mr. Wheeler is probably best known about the

State for his painstaking breeding and feeding experiments with poultry, some of the results of which are now in hand for publication. Altho Mr. Wheeler's plans for the future are somewhat unsettled, in all probability he will continue to reside in Geneva, at least for the present.

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AND TWO : Finally, the Board received two resignations, that of Miss Elver to ac-
RESIGNA- : cept a position in the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell, previous-
TIONS : ly noted here, and that of J. E. Mensching, Associate in Research (Ag-
-----: ronomy) since 1917, to go into business. "Jim", a former President of
the Station Club and active in Station affairs, will be greatly missed. We trust
that his new venture will be both profitable and interesting, and shall watch with
interest the rise of a new figure in the business world.

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TO ADDRESS: Mr. Dahlberg is scheduled to address the Onondaga County Jersey Cattle
JERSEY : Club at the annual summer outing of the Club near Syracuse today.
BREEDERS :
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CANADIAN : Two bus loads of Canadian farmers visited the Station Monday as part of
FARMERS : a tour of New York State. The party came directly to the Station from
HERE : the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo, their first stop, and left
-----+ here about 3:00 o'clock for Ithaca. Their tour will take them to New
York City by way of Binghamton, thence north to Albany thru the Hudson River Valley,
returning to Canada by way of the Cherry Valley Turnpike and Syracuse.

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VEGETABLE : Mr. Hawthorn is pursuing his study of varieties this week on the farm
RESEARCH : of the J. B. Rice Seed Co., at Cambridge, N. Y., where he is inspecting
-----: a large collection of radish varieties. Mrs. Knowlton, Mr. Hall's tem-
porary assistant, has gone to Boston to complete some bibliographical work for which
libraries in that city are particularly well prepared to aid.

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WILL BE IN: Dr. Hucker will be in Syracuse tomorrow in attendance on the sessions
SYRACUSE : of the Dairymen's League.
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WAS IN : The Editor spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Dan Ackerman, Director of the
SYRACUSE : State Fair, in going over plans for the Station exhibit. Construction
-----: work is to start at once.

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ONE AFTER : The commencement season is just one graduation after another for the
ANOTHER : Stewart family this month, with three girls graduating from various
-----: institutions. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart witnessed the graduation
of Charlotte from Vassar and this week saw Hermine receive her degree from Cornell.
Next week they will go down to the local High School to see May participate in com-
mencement exercises that usually mean more even than the graduation ceremonies that
come four years later.

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SPEAKING : We have with us this week Doctor A. C. Dahlberg and family who have just
OF : returned to Geneva from Urbana, Illinois, where Mr. Dahlberg received
GRADUATION : his Ph. D. degree. Needless to say, "Art" wears his new honors with
-----: becoming dignity and modesty. Congratulations!

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ANOTHER : Commencement orators delight in telling the new output of A.B.'s, B.S.'s,
BEGINNER : etc., etc., that they are only on the "threshold". Another young fellow
-----: made his start the other day at the Geneva General Hospital when James
Alfred Traphagen announced to the world that he had arrived. According to Dad, who
may be biased but should know, Jimmie is a winner. We are all mighty glad of the
good news.

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MISS HAYNES: The Bacteriology Division assembled at an impromptu tea Monday after-
HONORED : noon to witness the presentation to Miss Haynes by Dr. Conn of a beauti-
-----: ful wrist watch from the Biological Stain Commission in appreciation
of Miss Haynes' four years' work with the Commission.

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DR. BREED : Dr. Breed has left to attend a conference in Storrs, Conn., on Friday of
GOES EAST : representatives of the eastern experiment stations called to discuss the
-----: status of investigations into contagious abortion in dairy cows. On Wed-
nesday of next week he will address a conference of State health officers and milk
inspectors in Saratoga on the use and limitations of bacterial counts in milk.