

The Station News

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200 : The Twenty-fourth Annual Professional Improvement Conference for Teachers
STRONG : of Agriculture in State Schools and High Schools in New York will hold its
-----: sessions in Jordan Hall this morning to be followed by a series of tours
this afternoon. The ladies in the group were entertained yesterday morning by a talk
on garden arrangement by Mr. Van Eseltine and a tour of Geneva gardens under Mr. Van
Eseltine's guidance. Also, the teachers in the State Schools of Agriculture held a
sectional meeting in Jordan Hall yesterday morning. The sessions today are to get
under way at 8:30, with the Station program going "on the air" at 9:00 o'clock. This
program is as follows:

9:00 o'clock. Introductory Comments. Dr. Hedrick.
9:15-9:30. Sanitary Milk Production and the Farmer. Dr. Breed.
9:30-9:45. Practical Aspects of Mastitis Control. Dr. Hucker.
9:45-10:05. Breeding Dairy Cattle. Dr. Dahlberg.
10:05-10:25. What's New in Insect Control. Mr. Parrott.
10:25-10:45. Developments in Plant Disease Control. Dr. Horsfall.
10:45-11:05. Fertilizers for Vegetable Crops. Mr. Sayre.
11:05-11:25. Fruit Varieties for New York State. Mr. Wellington.
11:25-11:45. Preservation of Fruit Juices. Dr. Tressler.

This afternoon the group will divide into three sections for tours of the
dairy work, fruit and fruit products, and vegetable crops.

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DEDICATE : About fifty Indians headed by Dr. Erl Bates, Advisor in Indian Affairs at
CHERRY : the College of Agriculture, will arrive at the Station this morning for
-----: dedicatory services at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon on the lawn in the
rear of Dr. Hedrick's residence when they will receive from Dr. Hedrick a new sweet
cherry to be named and dedicated in honor of the late Professor Gilbert Peck. Jesse
Lyons, Chief Priest of the Six Nations, will accept the tree on the part of the
Indians and will officiate at the ceremony.

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ANCHORS : The Station, thru donations by members of the Staff, is offering a cup to
AWEIGH! : be known as the Experiment Station Cup at the Eighth Annual Seneca Lake
-----: Outboard Regatta which is to be held here this week-end. If you are in-
terested in having a part in this event, Mr. Tapley will gladly accept your donation.

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CHEMICAL : The Chemistry Division has just completed some changes that bring some
REACTIONS : new names into the line-up. With the resignation of Mr. Cooper Smith
-----: who now goes to Cornell, Dr. Willits steps into Mr. Smith's position and
Dr. Leland B. Norton takes Dr. Willits place. Dr. A. W. Avens, while not a member of
the Station Staff, has been assigned to work with Mr. Pearce in Dr. Norton's place.

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WESG NOW ON : WESG, the College radio broadcasting station, is now on the Columbia
NETWORK : network, this change having been effected with appropriate ceremonies
-----: last Sunday. The plan is for WESG to continue to broadcast the
College programs, but to join the network in free time. Incidentally, Prof. Taylor
the other day extended a cordial invitation to all members of the Staff who might
have something special they wish to put out over the radio to make use of WESG. Ar-
rangements can be made for talks on short notice, he says, particularly during the
summer months.

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GRANGE : Last Friday Mr. Marquardt addressed the Wide Awake Grange at Phelps, the
MEETING : occasion being their annual dairy day program.
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AUSTRALIAN : G. Loftus-Hills and J. A. Baker of Melbourne visited the Station on
VISITORS : Friday. They are returning home after an extensive study of agricul-
-----: tural problems in England, Switzerland, Germany and the United States.
Both men were acquainted with Mr. Pond, having made his acquaintance while at Reading,
England.

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A REAL : Incidentally while the above-mentioned men were visiting the station it was
BOOST : revealed that carbonated fruit juices are being made at numerous places in
-----: Australia, and that the industry had its beginning from work done at this
Station. The industry was developed by a Mr. Savage who conferred here with Dr.
Carpenter several years ago.

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ON HER : Miss Elizabeth Jacobs of Highland, N. Y., who will be a senior at Vassar
OWN : next year, has elected to spend the summer months working on plant disease
-----: problems at the Experiment Station. She is assisting Dr. Horsfall and Dr.
Harrison.

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HEART : It is always pleasing to have folks appreciate your efforts, but it is
WARMERS : doubly pleasing to have them take the trouble to tell you so, hence the
-----: two following quotations from letters received at the Station this past
week made good reading:

From a letter commenting on Bulletin No. 650 (by Dr. Horsfall): "I have been impressed by this bulletin particularly from the standpoint of its readability. Frequently many such bulletins contain valuable information, but it is often difficult to make use of it. We feel that you should be complimented on the information contained in the bulletin as well as the form in which it is presented."

From a letter referring to the last number of Farm Research: "I have read very carefully several copies of Farm Research, and I want to say that this publication has some of the best information in it, generally speaking, of anything that I read, and we get some 15 or 20 farm publications in this office. It is educational and interesting, and I want to thank you for the copies you send us and say that I am always glad to see it on my desk. I take it home and the family reads it."

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A MARKED : Reports brought back by those who attended the meetings of the A.A.A.S.
UPTURN : in St. Paul last week tell of outstanding programs and record-breaking
-----: attendance for many societies. It is also interesting to note that the
1936 summer meetings of the A.A.A.S. are to be held in Rochester and that at least
one group, the Official Seed Analysts of North America, has already indicated its
intention to spend a day at the Station. Doubtless other agriculturally minded
groups will do likewise.

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CANADIAN : About thirty-five teachers and farmers from the vicinity of St.
FARMERS : Catherine's, Ontario, spent Saturday afternoon at the Station. Prof.
-----: Charles Taylor of the College of Agriculture led the group here from
Ithaca.

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THE FIRST : On July 1, Arthur Clark completed his first thirty years of service at
30 YEARS : the Experiment Station. In felicitating Arthur on this notable achieve-
-----: ment, the NEWS extends best wishes for the next three decades.

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AN EVEN : As for the NEWS, it also had a birthday on July 1 when it passed its
DOZEN : twelfth anniversary. But that is getting to be an old story now and just
-----: makes "filler" for the back page.
