

# The Station News

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Geneva, N.Y.

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DR. MURLIN :  
ON FOOD : Dr. John R. Murlin of the University of Rochester, widely known  
: authority on nutrition, was enthusiastically received by the staff  
: on Monday afternoon when he spoke to them on "The Biological  
Evaluation of Food". Dr. Murlin reviewed particularly the work of leading physiolo-  
gists on the evaluation of protein including results of his own research. In a  
brief discussion of vitamins and hormones the possibility of an interesting correla-  
tion of their functions was pointed out.

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ON WITH :  
THE SHOW : The Station ranks are sadly depleted today and will remain so until  
: the end of the week, for the dairy meetings in Syracuse and the fruit  
meetings in Rochester will occupy part or all of the time of thirty-four members  
of the Staff, according to a survey made by a NEWS reporter. Of this number, 21 will  
be giving their full time for the next three days either to participation in the  
programs of the several meetings or to attendance on the several exhibits. The  
remaining 13, and possibly a few others, will help out in various ways at the exhib-  
its, or will simply be present at the meetings as interested spectators and for  
consultations. These winter gatherings seem to be gaining in momentum from year to  
year and are coming to have an increasingly important place in the Station's public  
relations program.

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A NEW :  
VENTURE : The dairy meetings in Syracuse have a peculiar significance this  
: year in that for the first time in the history of New York agriculture  
: five of the leading dairy organizations of the State are holding their  
annual meetings at the same time and in the same place--the Onondaga Hotel in  
Syracuse, Jan. 13 to 15. Without reviewing the history of this event, suffice it to  
say that the realization of this joint effort, which has been sought after for years,  
is due almost altogether to the efforts of Dr. Hucker, who has handled all of the  
details of arrangements for the meetings, and to Dr. Breed, who has been very largely  
responsible for the programs outside of the business sessions of the several organ-  
izations. Dr. Hucker is Secretary of the State Dairymen's Association and Dr. Breed  
Chairman of the program committee, and this organization has rather fathered the  
movement that has culminated in the combined meetings this week. Conservative estima-  
tes place the probable attendance at a minimum of 1,000 dairymen and dairy workers.

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ON THE :  
PROGRAM : The Station will have two representatives on the program at  
: Syracuse. At today's session of the State Dairymen's Association, Dr.  
: Breed will lead a discussion on surprise milk contests with particular  
reference to State Fair milk judging contests. Tomorrow, before the same group,  
Dr. Dahlberg will discuss the creaming of milk.

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A GENEVA-CORNELL :  
DAIRY EXHIBIT : A joint exhibit from the College of Agriculture and the Station  
: will be a feature of the dairy meetings, almost we might say,  
: a pioneer feature as nothing much in the way of educational  
exhibits has ever been attempted at these meetings in the past. Mr. Marquardt, for the  
Station, and Mr. H. J. Bruckner, dairy extension specialist at Ithaca, for the College,  
have perfected the plans for the exhibits. These will show Dr. Carpenter's casein  
studies, Dr. Sharp's work with lactose, the Station's creaming studies, and the sani-  
tary control of milk by means of the microscopic technic developed here. Dr. Yale  
will be in charge of this last feature. There will also be a joint publication  
exhibit from Geneva to Cornell.

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TURNING TO :  
ROCHESTER : At the meeting and exhibits at the State Horticultural Society in  
: Rochester which begin today, considerable emphasis is being  
: placed on the marking of the Station's fiftieth anniversary, at  
least so far as the Station's part in the proceedings is concerned. Dr. Hedrick talks  
on "Fifty Years of Service"-- just a beginning, he says. Mr. Parrott will also appear  
on the program, but will discuss the lessons taught by the 1931 apple season rather  
than any historical subject of earlier vintage.

