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A GOOD :
MEETING : All of those concerned with the two-day meeting of the Laboratory
-----: Section of the eastern district of the International Milk Dealers'
Association, which came to a close yesterday afternoon, expressed themselves as well
pleased with the attendance and the interest in the program. More than a hundred
dairy laboratory workers registered during the two days in addition to officials
from Albany, members of the Station Staff, and others interested in the objects of
the meeting. An address by Dr. Danberg on "Dairying of Fifty Years Ago" given at an
anniversary dinner at the Hotel Seneca Monday evening was especially well received
and proved to be one of the high lights of the conference. Dr. Scales, Secretary of
the Laboratory Section, who presided at the formal sessions, took occasion in his
opening remarks Monday to comment highly on the early work of the Station in the
dairy field, mentioning particularly the work of Babcock, Wing, and Van Slyke. At the
banquet, Dr. R.C. Fisher, Vice-president of the R.F. Worden Company of Waterbury, Conn.,
and chairman of the Laboratory Methods Committee of the Association, speaking on
behalf of the Industry, expressed appreciation of the work now under way at the
Station as related to dairying. Dr. Fisher, incidentally, spent some time at the
Station a few years ago when he was working on his doctorate at Cornell. The toast-
master at the banquet was an "alumnus" of the Station, Dr. W.D. Dotterer of the Bowman
Dairy Company in Chicago, at one time a member of the Bacteriology Division here.
Other noted Station alumni who participated in the meeting included Dr. J.D. Brew of
the State Department of Health, Dr. A.H. Robertson of the State Department of Agri-
cultur and Markets, and Dr. W. A. Wall of Cortland.

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FIFTY : Fifty years of research at the Station was the theme of a talk by
YEARS : Dr. Hedrick before the University Club last night at the final meeting
-----: of the Club for the season. The meeting marked the close of Dr. Breed's
second year in the presidency. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:
Prof. Williamson, President; Dr. Schulz, Vice-President; Mr. Dove, Treasurer; Mr. Henry,
Secretary; and Messrs. Hubbs, Van Duesen, and Breed, Directors.

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MRS. HAROLD : It is with deep regret that we note the death at the Geneva
ROLLOSON : General Hospital last Friday of Mrs. Harold Rolloson, daughter of
-----: Mr. and Mrs. Volney Steele. Mr. Rolloson has just recently been
placed on the Station payroll to look after the lawns for the summer, while Mr. Steele,
of course, is one of the "old guard". The NEWS extends sincere sympathy to
Mr. and Mrs. Steele and to Mr. Rolloson.

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THE : The Professional group in the Community Chest campaign, of which the
CHEST : Station was a part, had the satisfaction of reporting contributions
-----: well over the quota assigned to it, even tho the contributions to the
Chest as a whole fell somewhat below the desired amount. While no definite quota
was assigned to the Station, it will be a source of gratification to all who par-
ticipated in the Chest that the Station's contribution this year practically doubled
last year's figure.

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IN THE : The following publications are going into the mail this week:
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Tech. Bul. No. 190. Studies on the Coccaceae, XVII, by
G.J. Hucker.
Tech. Bul. No. 191. Thermophilic bacteria in milk pasteurized by
the holder process, by R.S. Breed.
Tech. Bul. No. 192. Direct tree injection in the study of tree
nutrition problems, by R.C. Collison, J.D. Harlan, and
M.P. Sweeney.
Tech. Bul. No. 193. Lysimeter investigation, II, by R.C. Collison
and J.E. Mensching.
Tech. Bul. No. 194. Some relationships between soil properties and
performance of Baldwin and Greening apple trees, by
R.C. Collison, S.E. Collison, and J.D. Harlan.
Bul. No. 609. Summer treatment for the control of the eyespotted
budmoth, by S.W. Harman.
Bul. No. 610. Dust Treatments of cut potato seed, by
E.E. Clayton.

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ELECTED TO : Among the newly elected members of the Cornell Chapter of
SIGMA XI : Sigma XI, honorary research fraternity, is Mr. Hansen, who has
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been carrying on graduate work at Cornell for the past several
months.

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MR. TUKEY : Mr. Tukey spent the week-end at Chicago University where, among
IN CHICAGO : other things, he addressed the Botanical Society at the University
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on Monday night.

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SOME : Having encountered Mr. Rothrock at frequent intervals in Hedrick Hall
ORDER : one day last week measuring windows for screens, we were moved to
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inquire as to the number of screens needed for the new building and
learned that it totalled up to 155. That should keep the shop busy for quite a while.

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FIRE : In reporting to the Staff recently on fire hazards about the Station
WARDENS : and the steps being taken to safeguard the Station buildings against
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fire, Mr. Wellington named the individuals who had been asked to
act as "fire wardens" in the several buildings. These men are expected to make
occasional inspections for possible fire risks, to keep the fire extinguishers in
good working order, and to act on information relating to necessary fire protection.
They are as follows: Dairy Building, Dr. Hucker and Mr. Hening; Hedrick Hall,
Messrs. Gloyer, Jenkins, Slate, and Muir; Entomology Building, Mr. Hartzell; Chemistry
Building, Messrs. Pearce, E.C. Smith, and Kokoski; Jordan Hall, Mr. Bowen;
carpenter shop, Mr. Bowers; storage and stone barn, Mr. Steadman; greenhouse, Mr. Jahn;
shop and adjoining shed, Mr. Heffron; nursery cellar, Mr. Brase; cow barn, Mr. Casey;
and horse barn and tool shed, Mr. Corcoran.

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A FARM : According to newspaper accounts, Columbia University is to make a
HISTORY : complete survey of the history of agriculture in America for the past
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300 years which it is hoped will provide background for a plan for
permanent rather than temporary agricultural relief. The history is to be published
by Columbia University Press, beginning next fall.

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VEGETABLE : Mr. Sayre spoke before the Cornell Vegetable Gardening Club at
GARDENING : Ithaca last night. This Club is made up of graduate and undergraduate
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students specializing in vegetable gardening and of members of the
Department of Vegetable Gardening at the College.

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MORE : Mr. Van Alstyne and Mr. Heffron left yesterday with two trucks for the
ORNAMENTALS : Hicks Nurseries on Long Island where further donations to the
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Station's collection of ornamental shrubs and trees are awaiting
transportation. While to the casual observer, the extensive plantings and land-
scapings that have been going on around the Station grounds for the past year or
more will appear chiefly as a beautification of the grounds, as a matter of fact
they will serve another equally important and worth while purpose in that they will
afford information on the care and selection of ornamentals that is in constant
demand by many of the Station's constituency. The rhododendron plantings, for example,
while laid out with an eye to effective display, are also a living experiment of
various methods of handling these attractive plants under soil conditions that exist
on the Station grounds. Many inquiries are received at the Station on the culture of
these and similar plants. Then the great variety of flowering shrubs, ornamental
trees, etc., that will soon be in their full glory will afford an object lesson just
as valuable to the nurseryman or the householder interested in ornamentals as do the
extensive fruit plantings to the visiting fruit grower. Fortunately for the Station,
too, the cost has been nominal. Most of the labor involved in the project has come
from the so-called unemployment fund which had to be spent for common labor and the
use of which was closely hemmed about with State regulations. Then the generous
contributions from nurserymen, especially Hicks on Long Island, the Jackson-Perkins
Company of Newark, and W. & T. Smith of Geneva, have made possible plantings on a
scale and of a diversity that would never have been possible if the Station had had
to purchase the specimens in the open market. It has been an ambitious undertaking,
but one in which the Station and its friends will find ever-increasing delight and
edification in the years to come.