

-----:
THE DECEMBER : A regular meeting of the Staff will be held next Monday at 3:30
STAFF MEETING : in Jordan Hall. Two or three special features are under considera-
-----: tion by the Staff Business Committee, and a definite announcement
about the meeting will be forthcoming later.

-----:
CONFER ON : Mr. Roy P. McPherson, Secretary of the State Horticultural Society,
HORT SHOW : and a delegation from the College of Agriculture, including Prof. R. H.
-----: Wheeler, Prof. Crosby, Prof. Bussell, Dr. Barrus, Mr. Butts, Prof.
Oskamp, and Mr. Howe, are meeting at the Station today with members of the Staff
interested in exhibits at the winter meetings of the Horticultural Society. Allot-
ment of space and other details of the joint exhibit of the College and Station will
come up for consideration. The Rochester meeting of the Society will be held Jan-
uary 11 to 13 and the eastern meeting at Kingston January 25 to 27. Details of the
Station's part in these two meetings await the final assignment of space at today's
conference.

-----:
THE PLANT : Noting again the change in date from Tuesday nights to Wednesday
SEMINAR : nights, we call attention to the plant science seminar to be held at
-----: 7:30 this evening in Jordan Hall. Dr. Kertesz will lead the discussion
on the subject of "Plant Enzymes".

-----:
UNDER THE : The Station sick list has been augmented by the addition of Dr.
WEATHER : Hedrick who has been confined to the house since last Saturday. Fre-
-----: quent bulletins from visitors to the Director's residence are reassuring
and it is hoped that the Director will soon be back in his office. We under-
stand that he plays the role of invalid very effectively.

-----:
NEW FINANCE : Due to the illness of Mr. Walsh which has kept him from taking
CHAIRMAN : any active part in the administration of Station Club affairs, the
-----: Board of Directors of the Club have designated Dr. Tukey as Chairman
of the Finance Committee. Dr. Tukey has proved exceptionally efficient in wresting
money from reluctant contributors in community chest campaigns, Y.M.C.A. drives,
etc., and is expected to render real service to the Station Club. He has already
entered upon his new duties.

-----:
OPENING THE : The Station Club opens its social activities for the season with
SOCIAL SEASON : a tea next Friday afternoon in Jordan Hall. President Stewart has
-----: called a brief business meeting of the Club for 4:30, which will be
followed immediately by the tea. Mrs. Hervey, Chairman of the Social Committee, is
in general charge of the event.

-----:
ALWAYS : Mr. Jahn planned well when he arranged to dispense his surplus chry-
WELCOME : santhemums the day before Thanksgiving. Many festive boards were enliven-
-----: ed with the blooms that added their bit to the gayety of the holiday. The
distribution of the chrysanthemums has come to be one of the high spots in the fall
season at the Station. And then right after Thanksgiving to have the Dairy Division
announce that ice cream was to be had for the taking made us wonder if we had mixed
our dates and if it was Christmas time instead of the last of November. However,
it is probably too much to expect this last hand-out to become a regular event. It
is probably another manifestation of the farm surplus.

-----:
RECEIPTED: We are in receipt of a request for a change of address for the NEWS from
IN FULL : Commissioner B. Pyrke with the following comment appended: "During the
-----: summer and fall I found many interesting bits of information in the NEWS,
for which I express indebtedness to the editor. Other than payment in kind, I
believe this is the only sort of compensation he receives, and then only semi-
occasionally." We believe this is what is generally referred to as an "intangible"
reward, but it is none the less welcome and we take pleasure in marking the
Commissioner's account "Paid in Full."

-----:
A NOTABLE : Word was received in Geneva last week of the death of Dr. William A.
CAREER : Henry at San Diego, Calif., at the age of 82. Dr. Henry is probably best
-----: known to most of us as the senior author of Henry and Morrison's Feeds
and Feeding, for many years ~~the~~ standard text and reference work on livestock feeding.
Aside from his contribution in the field of animal nutrition, Dr. Henry had a notable
career in many other respects. In 1880, he joined the faculty of the University of
Wisconsin as Professor of Botany and Agriculture, and continued with that university
in various capacities until his retirement from active work in 1907. From 1887 to
1907, Dr. Henry was Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Wisconsin
Experiment Station. In 1900, he served as one of the agricultural delegates of this
country to the Paris Exposition. Dr. Henry was a Cornell alumnus. Of special local
interest is the fact that Dr. Henry was a brother-in-law of Mr. O. M. Taylor, for
many years in charge of the small fruit work at this Station, and was an uncle of
Mr. W. L. Taylor now with the Station Seed Laboratory.

-----:
THE FIRES : Fires have been started under the boilers in the new greenhouses and
STARTED : presumably this valuable addition to the Station building equipment will
-----: soon be available for occupancy. The final official inspection of the
houses is to be made the latter part of this week, and construction of potting
benches and other necessary accessories is well under way.

-----:
CORN BELT : Corn husking contests are a little outside of the experience of most of
CUSTOMS : us here in the East, but in the Middle West they take their corn huskers
-----: seriously as attested to by the fact that the ninth National Corn Husking
Contest held in Illinois on November 10 attracted over 50,000 people, and this in
spite of the fact that the day was cold and raw and the field where the contest was
held ankle deep in mud. Eighteen contestants, representing the states of Illinois,
Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, and Ohio, were
entered. Each husker was provided with a new International low, iron-wheeled wagon
pulled by a new Caterpillar tractor. The winner, Carl Seiler of Illinois, pulled out
of the field after the 80-minute race with a gross load of 2,605 pounds of corn only
21 pounds of which had to be discarded as husks and gleanings, giving him a net total
of 26.9 bushels of corn. In addition to the visitors who followed the contest on
foot, many others heard an "ear by ear" broadcast of the event over an NBC chain of
50 stations, the announcers following the huskers on horseback. Next year's contest
is to be held in Nebraska.

-----:
NEARER : Our special sports writer brings in an account of another contest of more
HOME : personal interest to readers of the NEWS than the corn huskers; namely,
-----: the fact that the Station bowling team in the Pastime League holds second
place at this writing. The standing of the eight teams in the League is as follows:

Manchester.....	708
Experiment Station.....	667
Silver Floss.....	625
Gorham.....	542
Seneca Castle.....	429
Clifton Spa.....	381
Shortsville.....	375
Waterloo.....	286

The Station talent includes Messrs. Daniel, Pearce, Crawford, Harman, Streeter,
Jenkins, Gambrell, and Wheeler. Here's looking at first place!

-----: The following have been added to the Station Library since the last list of
NEW : new accessions appeared in these columns:

BOOKS: Sommer. Ice Cream Making. 1932.
-----: Darlington. Recent advances in cytology. 1932.
Darlington and Hall. Chromosomes and plant-breeding. 1932.
Gray. Experimental cytology.
Gray. New manual of botany.
Williams. Streptococci in health and disease. 1932.
Sansome & Philp. Recent advances in plant genetics.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Index to publications, 1901-25.
Hauduroy. Les ultravirus et les formes filtrantes des microbes. 1929.
Motz. Principles of refrigeration. 3rd ed.
Van Slyke. Fertilizers and Crop production. 1932.