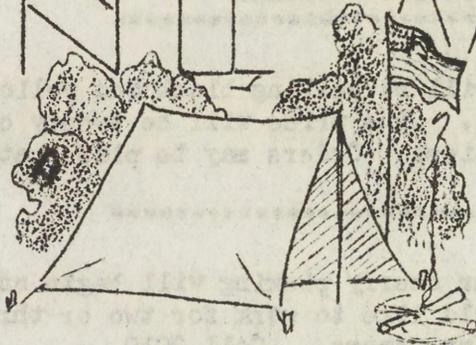




# STATION NEWS



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## COMPARING NOTES

Members of the Vegetable Crops Department at the College of Agriculture visited the Station, yesterday, for a conference with their counterparts here. After a morning-long discussion, the group visited the local farms to view experiments in progress.

## TO DISCUSS SEED TREATMENT

Two members of the G. L. F. Buffalo Mills will call at the Seed Department on Thursday to discuss advances in methods of seed treatment. They are Mr. James MacEachron and Mr. James Mullen.

## STUDYING LOCAL METHODS

Mr. Gunnar Nes of Hardanger, Norway, is spending the summer at the Experiment Station to become acquainted with orchard management methods. He is a member of a Norwegian fruit-growing family and has been touring the United States. Prior to his arrival at Geneva, he had been studying at Michigan State. He will work with Professor Brase and plans to return to his homeland in the fall.

## TO SPEAK IN OHIO

Dr. Pederson will continue in his role of perennial guest speaker when the National Kraut Packers Association meets this week. The local scientist will appear on the program at Catawba Cliffs, Ohio, on Friday.

## HORT SOCIETY MEMBERS TO VISIT STATION

August 10th has been set for the annual Field Day of the State Horticultural Society, meeting at Ithaca. The program at the College will adjourn early in the afternoon to enable members to visit the Geneva Station from 4 to 7 P.M. Local arrangements are still in the incubating stage.

## EDITORS TO MEET IN MICHIGAN

Professor Luckett and Mr. Wesselmann will suspend their local activities next week as they join information specialists from the 48 states in the National Agricultural College Editors meeting at East Lansing. Included on the program will be a tour of the headquarters of the recently-organized National Project in Agricultural Communications at Michigan State. Because of the absence of the editorial staff, there will be NO STATION NEWS NEXT WEEK.

## BACK FROM SEED MEETINGS

Dr. Clark, Miss Traphagen, and Miss Cullinan have returned from the meetings of the Association of Official Seed Analysts, held at Ames, Iowa, last week. Old times and new were hashed over when the local delegation met the former head of the Seed Division, Prof. M. T. Munn, and Mrs. Munn. They're on an eastern jaunt from their California home and are now spending some time visiting son, Irwin, at Ann Arbor. The Munns expect to arrive in Geneva for a spell around the end of July. On the homeward trek from Ames, Miss Traphagen and Miss Cullinan stopped off at Toronto upon the invitation of Canadian seed analysts. They were asked to observe and appraise the technics and procedures used in testing commercial and official seed samples at the Toronto laboratories.

#### CANADIAN VISITOR

A colleague from across the border called on Dr. Gilmer yesterday afternoon. He is Dr. G. H. Berkeley of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at St. Catharines.

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#### CSEA MEETING FRIDAY

An important meeting of members of the local chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association has been called for this Friday evening at 7:30 in Jordan Hall. All members are urgently requested to attend.

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#### FRUIT SALES

The Pomology Department will be selling black and yellow cherries by order only during the next two weeks. The price will be twenty cents per pound,---fifteen cents in sizeable quantities. Orders may be placed at the Pomology office, phone 2919.

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#### SOUR CHERRY HARVEST

Dr. Cain advises that sour cherry picking will begin on Monday. A call is being issued for pickers who would like to work for two or three weeks. Youngsters will be required to show working papers. Call 2919.

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#### ON THE AIR

Dr. Robinson was interviewed at the College last Thursday morning for a tape recording which was promptly aired over WHCU. His topic concerned food processing and the costs involved. The tape will be made available for other radio stations in New York State.

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#### FORMER WORKER JOINS ITHACA STAFF

When the Veg Crops Departments got together, yesterday, the locals shook hands with a former crony who recently joined the Ithaca staff. He is Dr. Ray Sheldrake who worked as a graduate assistant here until he earned his advanced degree a couple of years ago....Also new to the Ithaca extension staff but not new to local entomologists is Dr. Ray Kriner, former Dow Chemical Co. representative who was a familiar figure at the Station.

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#### CHIT CHAT

Congratulations to Dr. Tashiro whose plans for the proposed renovation of Seneca Lake Park won third prize in a contest recently conducted in Geneva....The Hollays and the Sondheimers have repaired to the soothing breezes of Lake Ontario for a week's vacation....Mr. Klein spent the weekend visiting his mother at her home in Guelph, Ontario....Mr. Mishanec is now working under a new title in Veg Crops. Effective July 1st, he is classified as an experimentalist....The C. R. Bigelows have returned from their cross-country motoring trip. We haven't seen Cap yet, but it's certain that he brings regards from many former Station families whom he visited en route....Mrs. Legnini has joined the list of vacationers with a two-week respite from her Seed Lab duties....And the Kertesz family is taking a brief rest at Wellfleet, Mass....Jean Lynch enjoyed the beauty of the Adirondacks over the long weekend in a trip which took her to Lake Placid, Whiteface Mountain, and the "North Pole"....If anybody so much as lays a finger on that new fluorescent green Ford Courier which is flashing around the Station these days, he'll have the entire Entomology Department on his neck, particularly Ed Glass and Roy Bergstreser....Mrs. Ben Clark has been reelected president of the College Club of Geneva for the coming year. Miss Pratt was chosen first vice-president and Miss Holtby was renamed as a director....Miss Mabel Sperry who is making remarkable recovery following an operation at Clifton Springs expects to return to her home this week. She's able to be up and around again, we're happy to report....If he doesn't harvest his expected quantity of corn, Willard Crosier is threatening to harvest a couple light-footed and light-fingered deer critters. The four-legged thieves seem oblivious to the heavy 5 & 20 traffice adjacent to Willard's patch, and to the hoots and hollers of the Crosier family. They just keep coming back for more. It's probably good corn.

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#### MAILBOX SYSTEM CHANGED

There has been a slight change in the mail distribution system in Jordan Hall. Affecting only the boxes for Departments, the small-size boxes have been eliminated in favor of king-size affairs in the lower tier of the box system.

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If you are planning to get a new car, it might be timely to reflect that automobiles were once objects of attack by some highly reputable citizens who wanted them forbidden. In 1909, Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas demanded an end to car-making and expressed concern about horses being able to live peaceably with cars. Among several anti-auto groups of the early 1900's was one Farmers' Anti-Automobile Society in Pennsylvania. It decreed that on Sundays its members should chase automobiles, shout and shoot at drivers and threaten them with arrest. Other rules: Automobiles on country roads at night must send up a rocket every mile, then wait ten minutes for the road to clear; driver may then proceed, blowing his horn and shooting off Roman candles...In case a horse won't pass an automobile on the road, driver of car must take the machine apart rapidly and conceal the parts in the bushes. This is just something to laugh about next time you're stuck in a traffic jam.--U. S. Fur Rancher.