



Dr. Hand went to Rochester yesterday to meet with a committee of the New York State Cannery and Freezers Association to discuss plans for the Fall food processing conference to be held in Geneva in November.

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VISITOR

Dr. Peter Day from the Genetics Department of John Innes Horticultural Institute, Hertford, England, visited the Station yesterday. He is interested in Genetics systems in plant pathology. He is studying at the University of Wisconsin under a fellowship.

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ELECTION

News comes from Buffalo that Leo Klein was elected President of the Empire State Gladiolus Society at their annual meeting there last week.

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AWARDS

Dr. Robinson made a fine showing at the Glad show at the State Fair. He was awarded eleven firsts, ten seconds, eight thirds, plus an award for the tallest spike and best New York State Introduction. One of his entries was runner-up for the Grand Champion of the show. (that tallest spike of Robbie's looked as if he had succeeded in crossing a glad with Iowa field corn).

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BACK FOR A VISIT

Dr. Braun of Plant Pathology, who is on a year's leave to study at Beltsville, will be visiting the Station for a week to observe progress on projects he had been working on before he left last July.

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SHUTDOWN

Mr. Stearman of the heating plant reports that the heating plant will be shut down entirely September 17,18,19. There will be no heating steam or high pressure steam. Sturtevant Hall and Hedrick Hall will have no hot water.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service for Dr. James B. Sumner, former Professor of Biochemistry at Cornell and Nobel Prize Winner, Friday, September 23, at 2 P.M. in Sage Hall, Ithaca. Those who desire to go, please get in touch with Dr. Hand or Dr. Kertesz. A Station car has been reserved for transportation.

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SPORTS

Bowling league starts this week. The intense rivalry between the Experiment Station team and the Rookie Class (formerly the Lutheran team) will be resumed.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Rosemary Graham has resigned from Food Science Dept. and leaves Friday for Cornell to take graduate work....Norma Lerkins has resumed teaching at Niagara Falls. ....Steven Woodworth has returned to Union Seminary in New York City....Paul Read enters Cornell this Fall as an agricultural student....John Tolmie is entering McGill University as a medical student....Ray Demuth has resumed coaching duties at Hobart....George Wilkie has returned to Alfred University.

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FAIR'S OVER

Well all the hustle and bustle of the State Fair is over and all who had a part in preparing the exhibit can take bows for a highly successful show. The Station exhibit was visited by two state governors, the Governor of New York, who was presented with a basket of fruit, and the Governor of Michigan who paid a surprise visit. Thousands of other interested people took in the exhibit daily. The selection of "Apples of Yesteryear" was the biggest crowd collector of the exhibit and the one from which the most people asked for samples. There seemed to be a steady stream of motherly looking ladies who inquired about sales or samples of the "Strawberry" apple. It was noted with interest that the people who spent the most time drooling over the frozen fruit display were people who were especially fond of eating--and looked it. When the time came to tear down the exhibit quite a crowd collected outside the rope that Jim Luckett, a veteran of state fairs, had advised putting up. As soon as the fruit that was wanted was put in a safe place everyone retired to a neutral corner and the grab bag was on. Thirty bushels of fruit plus the huge squash in Bill Tapley's exhibit vanished in a few minutes. The show was such a success that it is understood that Plant Pathology and Entomology are clamoring for the chance to put on the show in 1956.