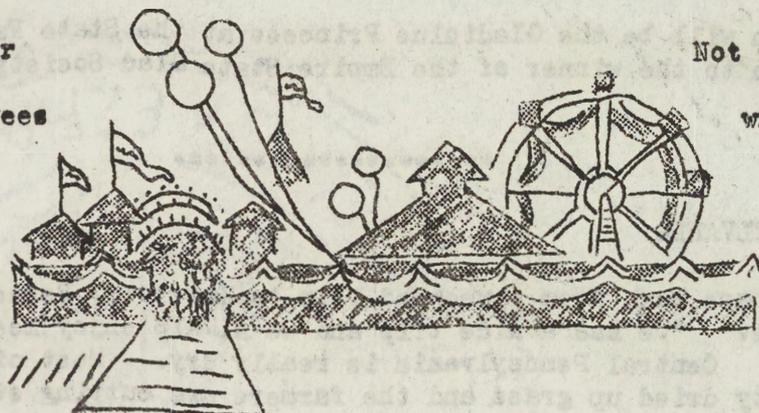




# STATION NEWS

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## STATE FAIR NEXT

The first load of exhibit material left for the State Fair this morning and all exhibits will be in place tomorrow night, ready for the opening gun Friday morning. The show continues through Saturday, Sept. 7th. Pomology, Vegetable Crops, Food Science, and Seeds will be represented in this year's Station exhibit. For those who don't get over to Syracuse, an illustrated folder will provide at least a glimpse of what they are missing. The drawing of the display is by Mary Lou Van Dusen from a model made by Paris Trail. Joe Pettrone has been putting in a good many hours painting letters and backgrounds, and spent yesterday readying the space for today's labor battalion. The Seed Department has a special folder supplementing its exhibit which focuses attention on how the seed law protects the buyer of lawn grass mixtures. The exhibit has been developed jointly by the seed analysts, the Department of Agriculture and Markets, and the Education Committee of the State Seed Association.

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## HOW TO GET TO THE FAIR

A station car will be going to and from the Fair grounds each day, leaving the Station at 7:30 each morning. The only catch is that the buildings remain open until 9:00 p. m., so the return trip will be late. Personnel from departments with exhibits will also be making occasional trips to and from the grounds. Paris Trail or Mr. Lockett will know what the transportation situation will be for a given day, at least they may know.

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## TREE SEEDS

Claude Heit attended the Northeastern Forest Tree Improvement Conference at the University of Maine last week. As a consequence, he was made Chairman of a special committee to study tree seed certification on a national scale.

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## FLOWER SEED TRIALS

Three representatives of Bodger Seeds, ElMonte, California, spent some time inspecting the flower seed trials here on Monday. They were Messrs. Don Dodds, John Mondry, and John Stearna. They had been attending the flower seed conference and trials at Pennsylvania State University.

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## VISITOR FROM INDIA

Mr. Gurbhajnik S. Mann, the managing partner of a diversified Farm and Tea Garden in Mati Bagh, India was a recent visitor to the Station. Mr. Mann is in the United States as part of a foreign aid mission. He was particularly interested in Rootstocks and visited the Station's Rootstock Farm.

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PRESERVED TILL 2007

Among the articles sealed in Geneva's time capsule by Governor Harriman were: A Station brochure, a Station Anniversary cover with the Gladiolus Show Program, The latest Fruit Testing Association Catalog, and a copy of the July Farm Research.

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#### GLADIOLUS PRINCESS

Susan Klein will be the Gladiolus Princess at the State Fair and will present the presentation to the winner of the Empire State Glad Society Special Microd Race on Thursday.

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#### BACK FROM PENNSYLVANIA

The Trails are back from a weekend trip to Kutztown, Pennsylvania to meet a new French niece. "We had a nice trip and we ALWAYS enjoy meeting new 22 year old French nieces." Central Pennsylvania is really dry. Most of the pastures are expanses of dusty dried up grass and the farmers are cutting standing corn to feed their cattle.

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#### NEW GRANDPA

George Slate is a new grandfather. The Slates' daughter Barbara Abbott presented them with a grandson, John Abbott, Jr., on August 3rd. George is not available for his reaction.

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#### COLLIER DRIVE BUSY THESE DAYS

Collier Drive is taking a lot of traffic these days. North Street is dug up for water pipes between Parrott Hall and the west lawn of Jordan Hall and all traffic has been routed down Collier Drive.

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#### WHAT A RELIEF!

What a relief it was Monday to be able to recognize people! Although at first sight it was a little startling to discover what, or who, was really behind some of the so-called beards that flourished around the Station. So far as we can find out the only claim to fame that the Station has is that Jack Dumbleton, husband of Mary Lou in the Seed Department, won first place for the curliest, and Foster Gambrell won the contest for the best Robert E. Lee beard at the beard judging last Saturday. We haven't seen "Robert E. Lee" Gambrell since so don't know whether he's still sporting his prize winner or not. Congratulations and thanks for letting us share a bit of the glory! According to the official program, the Station was well represented in the pageant by Indians, colonials, and just plain old-timers. Some that we recognized (?) out in right field at the pageant were Mrs. Hanson and Kenny as Indians, Cap and Mrs. Bigelow, Bob Shallenberger, Norm Lawrence, Otis Curtis, and Joe Keplinger. Well, anyway everybody had a good time.

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The speed with which we can get from here to there has eliminated our distant relatives.