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STATION NEWS

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WEEK'S WEATHER

	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
Oct. 20	66	26	Fair
Oct. 21	51	28	Fair
Oct. 22	57	41	Cloudy
Oct. 23	66	51	.03 inches of rain
Oct. 24	66	46	1.52 inches of rain
Oct. 25	59	40	.08 inches of rain
Oct. 26	55	41	Cloudy

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I. F. T. MEETING IN BUFFALO

The Western New York Section of the I. F. T. will meet Friday in Buffalo. There will be a tour of the Linde Air Products in the morning. At the afternoon session Bob LaBelle will give a talk on Progress and Promise in Mechanical Harvesting. A Delegation from Food Science will attend.

ATTEND MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY

Drs. Chapman, Smith, Lienk, Gambrell, Davis, McEwen, Tashenberg, Adams and Schaefer will leave today for the Eastern Branch Meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Atlantic City, N. J. The Station members will present papers.

TO STUDY COLD HARDINESS OF APPLE TREES

Dr. Joakko Sako, Senior Research Officer, Department of Horticulture of the Agricultural Research Center in Piikkii, Finland, will arrive at the Station on November 3rd. Dr. Sako is the recipient of a Fulbright travel grant from Finland and will study in the United States for six months. His main interest is cold hardiness of apple trees and rootstocks, under lab conditions, and he has elected to study at the Station with Karl Brase.

VISITOR FROM MICHIGAN

Robert Nitchke, from Birmingham, Michigan, a General Motors executive and fruit grower, will visit the Station on Saturday. He will spend the day with Leo Klein.

ATTENDS COMMITTEE MEETING

Claude Heit will attend a College of Forestry Tree Seed Committee meeting in Syracuse on Thursday. The committee will work on the preparation of standards for tree seed certification.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

The summer issue of Plants and Gardens of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden has the Station well represented. This issue is a handbook on breeding ornamental plants. George Slate was the Guest Editor and also has an article on "Suggestions for Amateur Plant Breeders" and another on "Lily Breeding". Leo Klein has an article on "Gladiolus Breeding".

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Congratulations to Doctor Hucker for the special recognition given him at the Hobart and William Smith Convocation last Saturday for outstanding contributions to the community.

SIGMA XI

The Sigma XI executive committee met last Wednesday and discussed plans for the program for the coming season. Dr. Shallenberger was appointed secretary - treasurer for the coming year and Dr. Roger Way was appointed to the executive committee in the absence of Dr. Steinkraus.

AROUND THE FARM

Station harvest activities are about completed. Veg Crops are working on cabbage now and have bean seed yet to collect. The pomologists have completed evaluation of grape seedlings and selections for the year and only have half a row of first test apple seedlings to go. The apple harvest is complete with the exception of some of the later varieties in the Variety orchards. Looks as though the annual "end of season" shift to the greenhouse will begin soon.

EQUIPMENT SHIPPED

The Seed Department has a notice of shipment of new parts for the Biotron and after they are installed they have hopes of having the lights in operation satisfactorily.

BACK ON THE JOB

Hermann Jahn is back on the job at the greenhouse after time out for an operation. He looks good and says he is feeling much better.

FORMER STAFFER VISITS

Dr. Randy Rice, a former Station staff member, visited the Station on Monday. He was a member of the Food Science Department and worked with Dr. Kertesz.

NEW SON

Al and Margaret Eucare had a son on October 12th in Texas. Al is now in Washington, D. C. and Margaret will join him shortly. Margaret formerly worked with Grace Fox in the Chemistry Department.

A QUOTABLE QUOTE

"One of the greatest discoveries that has ever been made, and repeatedly confirmed in the last three hundred years, is that able people with disciplined imaginations, if allowed to pursue honest inquiries into things that deeply interest them, yield returns to mankind of great practical value as by-products of the satisfaction of their curiosity. Such investigations by trained experts into the phenomena of nature constitute the basic sciences, and from fundamental discoveries in physics, chemistry, and biology, most of the important technological and medical advances have come."

(From Hudson Hoagland, "Some reflections on Science and Society" in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.)
