

# The Station News

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Geneva, N.Y.

## THE DETROIT

MEETINGS : A number of important dairy meetings are to be held in Detroit next week with Dr.Dahlberg, Dr.Breed, and Dr.Yale in attendance at various sectional meetings in which they will take an active part. The first group to meet will be the International Association of Milk Dealers with a program for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Before the Laboratory Section of this group Dr.Dahlberg will report on "Comparable Standards of Pasteurization Based upon Thermal Death Points of T.B.Bacillus and Thermal Cream Volume Impairment." This paper is also being published by the Station. In a symposium on bacteriological laboratory technic, Dr.Breed and Dr.Yale will discuss "Properly Constructed Incubators and the Proper Distribution of Plates in the Incubators." Dr.Breed will also lead a discussion on "Proposed Changes in the Standard Methods of Milk Analysis." And, finally, as a part of a symposium on chemical laboratory technic, Dr.Dahlberg will discuss the "Accuracy of Fat Tests at Weigh Can" and "Short Cuts in Actual Technic of the Babcock Test." Following these meetings, Dr.Yale will remain in Detroit for the meeting of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors which will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week.

ICE CREAM : Still a third group meeting in Detroit next week is the International Association of Ice Cream Makers who follow close on the heels of the International Association of Milk Dealers. Dr.Dahlberg will take an active part in the general sessions and committee meetings of the ice cream group and will present a paper on "Vanilla, that Important Flavor for Ice Cream." He will also aid in judging the ice cream which later on will be scored by student judging teams from various sections of the country, always an interesting feature of the ice cream meetings.

LOOKING : The probable schedule of other important meetings this fall and AHEAD : winter in which members of the Staff will participate and where the Station will probably be represented by exhibits of one kind or another, is as follows:

Nov.2 and 3, State Milk Inspectors, Rochester  
Dec. 8 and 9, State Cannery Assoc., Rochester  
Jan.5 and 6, State Vegetable Growers Assoc., Rochester  
Jan.11 to 13, State Horticultural Society, Rochester  
Jan. 18 to 20, State Dairymen's Association and State Agricultural Society, Albany.  
Jan. 25 to 27, Eastern meeting of State Horticultural Society, Kingston.

JUDGING : The annual farm show at the local high school last week called ACTIVITIES : forth some of the best talent at the Station to judge the numerous exhibits set up by the "Young Farmers". Those helping out on the occasion included Mr.Van Alstyne on the fruit, Mr. Tapley and Mr.Enzie on the vegetables, and Mr. Luckett on the general farm exhibits. That all of the judges escaped with honorable mention speaks well for wisdom and sagacity.

NEW CALL : An announcement from the College of Agriculture tells of the change LETTERS : of the call letters for the Cornell radio station from the familiar WEAI to WESG. The farm programs continue on week days from 12:15 to 1:15, the remainder of the daytime program being broadcasts by a commercial lessee. The program for the farm hour for October, November, and December is now available and includes several weekly features among them being a new series of talks by Dr. Erl Bates on the pioneer saddle-bag doctors of New York.

A NEW PRESIDENT : Dr.Hugh Baker, head of the School of Forestry at Syracuse AT MASS. STATE : University, has been named President of Massachusetts State College to fill the vacancy occasioned by Dr.Thatcher's retirement. Many readers of the news will recall that Dr.Baker spoke to the Staff on a recent occasion about the organization and work of the school of Forestry at Syracuse.



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THE JENKINS : Yesterday the Connecticut Experiment Station at New Haven ded-  
LABORATORY : icated Jenkins Laboratory as a tribute to the late Dr.E.H. Jenkins,  
-----: for many years director of that station. The new building is to be  
devoted to research in botany, entomology, plant breeding, and forestry. Governor  
Cross, who lives just across the street from the Connecticut Experiment Station,  
participated in the dedication ceremonies, while Dr.J.G. Lipman, Director of the  
New Jersey Experiment spoke on "The Agricultural Experiment Station as a Public  
Service Institution." Dr.E.M. East, internationally known biologist, reviewed the  
life and work of Dr.Jenkins. Dr.East founded the Department of Plant Breeding at  
New Haven in 1905 under Dr.Jenkins direction. The history of the Connecticut  
Experiment Station touches rather closely that of our own institution in that Dr.  
Jordan was at one time associated with Dr.Jenkins at New Haven and was a life-time  
friend. Just seven years ago the Connecticut Experiment Station tendered a compli-  
mentary dinner to Dr.Jenkins as part of their semi- centennial celebration. At this  
dinner Dr.Thatcher presided and Dr. Jordan headed the list of "Honored Guests".

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MEDICINE IN : The University Club season will get under way tomorrow  
THE 18TH CENTURY : night with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Seneca to which the  
-----: ladies are invited. Dr. L.J.Austin of Queens University,  
Kingston,Ontario, will speak on "Medicine of the 18th Century as Seen in Hogarth's  
Pictures."

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PROGRESSING : Reports from the University Infirmary at Ithaca continue to  
SATISFACTORILY : record satisfactory progress in the recovery of Marylizabeth  
-----: Wellington from an infection following a blistered heel.  
Marylizabeth is registered in the Arts College at Cornell.

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WHAT DO : What does it cost to print a bulletin? That is one of the questions  
THEY COST? : we are asked once or twice a week, and of course the answer depends  
-----: wholly on the particular bulletin in question. We have been com-  
piling figures on printing costs for the past several years, however, and have some  
"data" that are of interest, at least to us. Considering all types of publications  
issued by the Station in the course of a year, such as circulars, technical and  
general bulletins, and the annual report, the average cost per copy was 3 1/3 cents  
for 1929-30; 3 2/3 cents for 1930-31; and 3 1/2 cents for 1931-32, certainly not  
an exorbitant figure. For these three years we issued 201,000; 221,000; and  
217,400 copies, respectively, of various kinds of publications. The average cost  
of printing a circular during 1931-32 was \$39.23; a technical bulletin, \$163.47;  
and a general bulletin, \$166.24. Circulars cost, on the average, 2 3/4 cents per  
copy; technical bulletins, 5 cents; and general bulletins, 2 1/2 cents. The annual  
report, because of its size and limited edition, is the most expensive single pub-  
lication the Station issues, the cost per copy for the 1931-32 edition being 13  
cents. And so on thru various comparisons and calculations. A study of printing  
costs reveals one thing, and that is that the cost of publishing experimental  
results is a small item when compared with the cost of obtaining the results.

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TO DISCUSS : There will be a seminar meeting in Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening,  
CHROMOSOMES : Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Dr.Nebel will present the  
-----: subject of chromosomes and chromosome structure and lead in the  
discussion. Everyone is invited. It is hoped that there may be sufficient interest in  
a fortnightly seminar, technical in nature, to warrant its continuation. The central  
theme will be plant science, including physiology, biochemistry, genetics, pathology,  
and allied lines. It is requested that those who attend these meetings prepare them-  
selves upon the subject announced in advance in order that they might contribute  
something to the general discussion.

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RECENTLY : The following books have been added to the Station Library since the  
ACQUIRED : last notice of library accessions appeared in these columns:  
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The American school and university, 1931-32.  
McClung. Handbook of microscopical technique.  
Molon. Ampelografia. 2 vols. 1906.  
Wilson. International directory of agricultural and home economics  
leaders, 1932.  
Zillig. Ustilagineen (Brandpilze). 1932. v.3.  
Miller. The Gardener's Dictionary. 1768.  
Johannsen. Elemente d. Exakten Erblchkeitslehre.  
Moyer & Fittz. Refrigeration. 2d. ed. 1932.  
Am.Soc.Refrigerating Engineers.Refrigerating Data Book, 1932-33.

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COLUMBUS : With the first of the fall holidays coming on Wednesday, our usual pub-  
DAY : lication day, the office force has made a strenuous effort to put out the  
: NEWS Tuesday afternoon altho it carries the usual mid-week date.