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HORT MEETINGS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

A week from today, the annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society will open at Rochester's Edgerton Park. The three-day stand will be repeated one week later for the state's eastern growers at Kingston. Station specialists will make their bow at the Wednesday evening session when Doctors Glass and Lienk will join in a group discussion of concentrate sprays. On Thursday morning, individual talks will be given by Geneva men as follows: E. H. Glass--"Apple Maggot Control Program for Western New York"; S. E. Lienk--"Mites and Apples Yields: Is Lead Arsenate best for Cherry Insects?"; P. J. Chapman--"Insect Resistance to Pesticides: What It Means to the Grower Now and Later". In the small fruits section, several specialists will be on hand to discuss grape and small fruit work. Dr. Heinicke will discuss "What Varieties and Strains of Fruit Should We Plant?" on Thursday afternoon and he'll be followed by Professor Brase on "Controlling Size of Apple and Pear Trees With Rootstocks" and Dr. Glass with "The Effect of the Air Blast Sprayer on Insect Control". Friday's program will find Dr. Szkolnik speaking on "Field Tests in Scab Control" and Dr. Hamilton on "Laboratory Tests and Observations on Disease Control". Dr. Smith will join a panel on "Increasing the Productive Life of Peach Trees" to wind up the program at Rochester. The Station will have its traditional array of exhibits on many phases of fruit production.

VEGETABLE GROWERS AT SYRACUSE

While the fruit men are concerning themselves with the hort meetings, the vegetable growers of New York State are opening their winter meeting in Syracuse, today. An exhibit of Station publications is being set up today, and Professors Sayre, Tapley, Slate, and Braun appear on the program for tomorrow morning. Since the vein of this meeting concerns production primarily for the fresh market, the Geneva Station plays a minor role in its organization.

TO ADDRESS KEYSTONE GROWERS

Tomorrow morning, Dr. Vittum will speak to participants in the Pennsylvania Cannery Fieldmen's Conference at State College. He'll tell about "Irrigation Studies on Vegetable Crops for Processing". The three-day meeting opens today.

CERES CIRCLE MEETS TONIGHT

This is a reminder that the monthly meeting of the Ceres Circle will be held tonight. Members are asked to meet at the Lewis Street School at 7:45 for a tour of the Geneva Historical Society Museum. After that, they'll adjourn to the Heinicke home for refreshments.

THE PULSE RECORD

We send our wishes for a rapid recovery to Dr. Carpenter who has been ill at his home for about two weeks....Roy Smith put in an appearance at the Station on Monday. It's good to see him around again after the operation he underwent several weeks ago....Mrs. Lamb is home from the hospital and their infant son has been named "David"....A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Swenson on the last day of 1952. They've named him "Harry Charles" but Knud is calling him "Exemption"....Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMaria became the parents of a baby boy on January 2nd....And Mr. and Mrs. Louis Withers (formerly of Seeds) welcomed a son over the weekend....Our congratulations to all of the new parents....But misfortune dampened the expectations of Mr. and Mrs. Max Patterson on New Year's Day when their infant son failed to survive the birth operation. To them goes our heartfelt sympathy.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR DR. CHAPMAN

The after-luncheon speaker at today's meeting of the Geneva Rotary Club will be Dr. Paul Chapman. The Station's head entomologist will speak about "The Insect World We Live In".

TO DELIVER ITHACA SEMINAR

Dr. Clark and Dr. Bula will give the Plant Breeding Seminar at Ithaca on Friday of this week. Their topic will be "Testing Commercial Seedstocks for Genetic Purity".

SPEAKS AT BAYSTATE MEETING

Dr. Glass is in Worcester, Mass., where he is attending the winter meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. He's slated to talk today about orchard spray equipment.

TALES OF VIENNA

Working on a temporary appointment in Plant Pathology is Miss Frederike Stroh of Vienna, Austria. Miss Stroh comes from a family which has been prominent in the manufacture of insecticides and fungicides in Europe. Most of the family holdings were confiscated by the Soviets but they'll try for a fresh start in the American zone. Meanwhile, daughter Frederike hopes to get some first hand experience in fungicide-testing in this country.

MISSING IN ACTION

The book, "Treatise on Viticulture" by A. I. Perold, is missing from the Pomology Department collection. Prof. Slate would appreciate information concerning its whereabouts.

CHIT CHAT

Dr. Pederson came home alone from the Southland. After shuttling among the homes of their children between Florida and Texas during the holidays, Mrs. P. decided to soak up another week of warm weather before returning to Geneva....The Tapleys, too, have returned from their Florida stay....The Gilmers returned last week from family visiting in the South. In fact, they got back in time for Ione to join in the choral rendition by the Phelps Presbyterian Church choir at Willard. Her name had been omitted from the list of participants....Our field reporters tell us that Wayne Howe (formerly Entomology) has accepted a position as research entomologist with the USDA and took up his new station at Annaheim, Calif., on January 1st... George Butler, also a former Ento grad student, is Dr. Carruth's right-hand man out in Arizona....Recently-retired M. T. Munn made a year-end report to his former charges. The trip across the continent and their new life in California seem to suit the Munns to a "T". His aptitude with garden, carpenter, and mason's tools keep him "...working, but not employed"....The Ellsworth Wheelers have maintained their good graces with the STATION NEWS by again submitting their year's subscription fee. They express regret that their recent visit to Geneva and Phelps lasted only one day. They add Happy New Year wishes to all....The Finger Lakes Chess Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBelle on Friday evening at 7:30. Anyone interested in the pastime is welcome to attend.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

"Dear Bob: Please convey my thanks to all the members of the Station for remembering the triplets on Christmas. They enjoy the table and chairs very much. The Kodachrome enlargement of the picture taken at the picnic is very good. Thanks again." --Sincerely, Eunice Haight.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

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