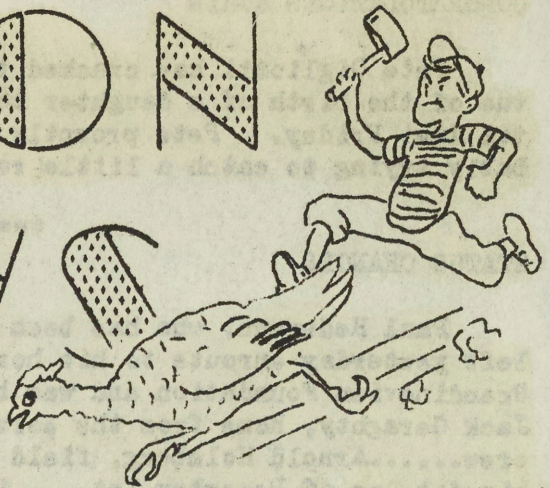


# STATION NEWS



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## CLUB LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

All Station employees and their spouses are invited to join the Station Club as Chairman John Natti gets the annual membership drive underway. Dues are two dollars per adult, entitling members to the Christmas Party, the Summer Picnic, and the Fall Dinner. The cost of the dinner, alone, usually approximates the full amount of the annual dues. Dr. Natti has named as his assistants: Miss Lynch for Chemistry; Miss Rizzo for Entomology; Miss Hogan for Sturtevant; Miss Pratt for Pomology; Mrs. Middleton for Jordan; Miss Townley for the Seed Division; and Miss Arline Smith for Plant Path and Veg Crops. The Greenhouse, Maintenance and Outside Crews will be handled by Dr. Natti. Efforts will be made to complete the solicitation as soon as possible in order that funds will be available for the Christmas Party on December 22nd. If you're missed, please take it upon yourself to contact your committeeman.

## STATION MEN AT SEED SCHOOL

Veg Crops and Seed Testing sent representatives to the annual Seed School which was held at Ithaca on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Professors Sayre, Tapley, and Barton were the plant breeders and Professors Clark, Crosier and Bula represented the seed workers.

## ENTOMOLOGISTS AT BALTIMORE

As reported last week, the Eastern Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists held its annual meeting at Baltimore this week and Station specialists gave papers on Monday and Tuesday. In attendance were Doctors Chapman, Glass, Smith, Gambrell, and Swenson of Geneva, Doctor Dean of Poughkeepsie, and Doctor Taschenberg of the Fredonia Lab.

## FOOD SCIENTISTS HEAR LECTURE

Attending the Harrison Howe lecture on photosynthesis at Rochester last Saturday were Doctors Wagenknecht, Lee, Boyle, Holley, Sondheimer, Petraitis, and Li, and Mr. Clark.

## STEARMAN. - KORB

At a ceremony in Syracuse on Saturday, Mrs. Dorothy Korb of that city and Mr. Ralph Stearman of Geneva were united in marriage. The head of the Station's new heating plant and his bride are taking a trip through the southern states this week. Our congratulations to them.

## CLASSIFIED

MISSING: Volume 168, No. 4264 of Nature magazine, dated July 21, 1951. The librarian is anxious to have binding work done on this magazine and needs the issue to complete the set.

LOST: Mrs. Lamb is missing a square printed silk scarf, tan in color, believed lost last Thursday. She'd appreciate information leading to its recovery.



## CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN

Pete Gigliotti has cracked the grandfather ranks for the fourth time, by virtue of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iaconis at the Geneva Hospital last Friday. Pete promptly took this week off for a hunting trip. He's probably trying to catch a little rabbit skin.

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## STATUS CHANGES

Paul Hedemann, who has been working in the Pilot Plant for the past few months, left yesterday enroute to his home in Denmark. Paul is a student in the American-Scandinavian Foundation and was here to learn something of food processing..... Jack Geraghty, home from the service, is back at his old stand with Wilson Hey's crew.....Arnold Holmberg, field assistant at the Fredonia laboratory, has resigned his job, as of December 1st.....Two Keuka College students, Beverly Lyon and Jean Taylor, have joined FS&T temporarily. They're spending five weeks in the labs as part of the field period plan which gives them off-campus training and credit toward graduation. Jean knows the ropes at the Station quite well, having worked here during the summer.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Klein's mother, Mrs. M. J. Barry of Guelph, is spending the week at the Klein home on Castle Street.....Mrs. Lawrence Scharf, the former Shirley Stearman, flew to England and has joined her airman husband who is stationed there.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS

The Station grounds are taking on a striking resemblance to the mining areas of Pennsylvania. The heavy rains at the end of last week have caused the landscape to collapse along the path of the recently constructed tunnels as the regraded areas settled.....Anybody who is anybody seems to have acquired a new station wagon last week. Henry Bennett's new Dodge Suburban embellished the Jordan Hall parking area last Thursday and, on Friday, Bob Wesselmann took unto himself a Ford Ranch Wagon. We expect them to run off their own Grand Prix as soon as the breaking-in process has been achieved.....On the subject of automobiles, the parking problem in the area behind Sturtevant Hall seems to have become tangled. Our parking experts state that the situation will be corrected if the parkers remember to leave enough free room at the end of each row to permit free passage of other autos. Seems the early-comers have been blocked in by later-comers in the second row. The early-comers have tried to avoid this by parking in the second row, leaving the first row empty and this process, of course, could eventually move the cars well into Collier Drive. Maintaining a clear passage at each end of each row will permit all cars to move freely.....The "Five Old Men" of the Lutheran Bowling Team have been rejuvenated by a couple of fortunate evenings of play. A few extra cc's of adrenalin enabled them to move from 14th to 6th place in the league standings.

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## MEDICAL AUTHORITIES RATE HIGH

According to a recent Associated Press item: "Putting your feet on the desk may not be good manners but it is healthy. A survey has shown that one of every three business men puts his feet on the desk. If more did so, both they and their business would be in better shape. One of the most common symptoms of business worries is muscular tension, according to medical authorities. Raising feet to desk level breaks up muscular habit patterns and releases tension on the large muscles at the back of the thigh..."

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## A SALUTE TO S. A. BEACH

"If all of the books on American horticulture were placed on one shelf, the series of New York fruit books would stand out conspicuously as the most glamorous." Thus begins an article in the American Fruit Grower which pays tribute to the late S. A. Beach, head of the Station's horticultural department from 1891 to 1905. Professor Beach conceived the idea of the fruit book series and saw the two volumes on apples through to a glorious conclusion. His successor, the late Dr. Hedrick, continued the work with volumes on grapes, plums, cherries, peaches, pears, small fruits, and vegetables. Some of Professor Beach's other outstanding work is recalled by author Harry Eustace who himself was a member of the Geneva staff at the turn of the century. The complete article can be found in the August issue of the magazine.

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The story-of-the-week, in our estimation, concerns a 24-year-old man who has filed suit against the city of Syracuse for \$25,000 because he was shot by a city policeman last May. The shot wounded the claimant and prevented him from making a suicide leap. Recovered from his injuries, the would-be suicide claims the policeman's action was "...illegal, unjustified, and reckless."

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