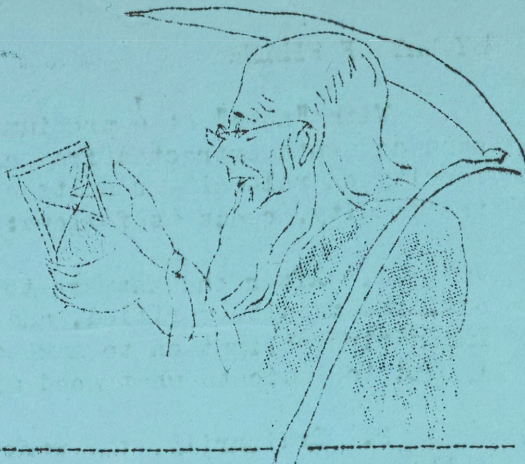


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## A PRE-VIEW

Doctor Chapman will address the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association in Worcester next Tuesday on recent development on the control of the red-banded leaf roller and other important insect pests of apples. Chappie and Doctor Glass are scheduled to handle the same topic at the meetings of the New York State Horticultural Society later in the month. Doctor D. H. Palmiter of the Hudson Valley Fruit Investigations Laboratory is also on the program at Worcester for a discussion of fruit disease problems, a topic he will present to New York growers at the Kingston meeting later on. Doctor Chapman will also address the Fernald Club of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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## TO SET THE DATE

Professor Tapley is in Rochester today for a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Association of New York State Cannerymen when the date will be set for the annual conference of canning factory field men here at the Station next spring. Plans for the program will also be outlined. Last year with Jordan Hall out of circulation, the conference was held in the Civic Center.

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## RECENTLY ACQUIRED

The following books have recently been added to the Library:

Lane and Tolleris - Planning your Exhibit.  
Knight - Dictionary of Genetics.  
Osborn - Our Plundered Planet.  
Kitchen - Diagnostic Techniques for Soils and Crops.  
Ross - A Textbook of Entomology.  
Proceedings of the Soil Science Society of America,  
Vol. 12, 1947.  
Werkmeister - The Basis and Structure of Knowledge.  
Rodale - The World Finder.  
Rodale - The Substitute for "very".  
Swain - The Insect Guide.  
Dunaway - History of Pennsylvania State College.  
Proceedings of the Am. Society for Horticultural Science,  
Vol. 51, 1948.  
Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology, Abridged 6th ed.  
Pincus et al. - The Hormones, Vol. 1.  
Luck - Annual Review of Biochemistry, Vol. 17, 1948.

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## TO HAVE NEW LOOK

The January issue of Farm Research, now on the press, will have a slightly "new look". A new drawing for the heading on page 1 has been made by Mr. V. R. Stephen of the Department of Extension Teaching and Information at Ithaca. Also, a modest venture has been made into the use of a brush type for some of the headings to the articles to provide variety and a modernistic touch to the publication.

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"The man who complains that a dollar won't do as much as it once did won't do as much for a dollar as he once did."

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BY WAY OF FILLER

With "news" at a premium this week, we have Extension Echoes to thank for some comments extracted from a recent report to the University of Wisconsin faculty on releasing results of research. The report, unanimously adopted by the faculty, reads as follows:

1. After the answers to critical problems have been painstakingly worked out, the results verified, and the implications fully understood, there is an imperative obligation to make the new information available to the public promptly and to indicate what good might be achieved as a result of the work.

2. Ordinarily, the work (research) should be criticized by two qualified colleagues who did not participate in the study.

3. The first public statement of a major research finding should be through an approved manuscript or through a communication before a scientific society. Almost simultaneous release can be arranged for press and radio.

4. Newspaper reporters and correspondents for magazines often are anxious to secure prior announcement of important findings for the exclusive use of their own publications. Such "scoops" can be disastrous from the public relations standpoint. Every editor who sees a rival thus obtain important information has a right to complain. The College can lose more good will through a scoop than it can gain in credit from one publication. It cannot afford to play favorites. . .

5. None of the cautions mentioned should put off or impede the prompt and adequate release of significant information about progress in research. More investigators commit sins of omission than of commission.

6. In conclusion, while releasing the results of research, the best way for research men to safeguard their academic freedom is to be worthy of it. From the nature of their positions they have a large and exacting responsibility to their colleagues, to their institutions, and to the public welfare.

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#### A CORRECTION

Last week's NEWS carried a note about a party held for Muriel Goodman of the Seed Investigations Division. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Campbell and not at the home of Mrs. Gambrell as reported.

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#### CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA

A guest from Germany spent Christmas with the Hands. He was Doctor Theo Wagner-Jauregg, Director of the Chemical Division of the Georg Speyer Institute for Chemotherapy in Frankfurt.

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#### NEW SEEDLING

From Philadelphia comes word of the birth of Richard Wellington Crandall on December 13th. His Mom is the former Marylizbeth Wellington.

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#### NEW FLEDGLING

Jim Traphagen is donning O. D's. He enlisted in the United States Air Force last week in Rochester and has left for basic training in San Antonio, Texas.

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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jordan Hall celebrated Miss Jessie Sperry's coming-of-age party Monday afternoon with a lighted birthday cake, ice cream, and all the fixins that go with such a notable event.

*Happy New Year*

