

# STATION NEWS

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## HOME AGAIN

The kettle has stopped boiling, but the jungles are still steaming out Borneo way, reports Doctor Otto Reinking who returned last week after completing about 25,000 miles of air travel. Otto covered the first 10,000 miles in slightly more than 48 hours and then spent 18 hours chugging along the remaining 180 miles of his trip to the island of Borneo. After his inspection of abaca plantings there, he spent some time in the Philippines, his old stamping grounds, to make a similar study there. He promises us a fairly comprehensive report of his trip when he again becomes acclimatized to our latitude.

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## GOLFING FINALE

Competition on the Country Club links has come to a close in this year's golfing tournaments and after the divots came back to earth, we found some of the Station people involved in the loot divvy. Mrs. Frank Boyle copped the women's crown at the Geneva Country Club competition while her husband reached the semi-finals. Frank brought home a silver vegetable dish as his trophy. We had hoped that he might face David Hand in the finals, but the fates willed otherwise. Doctor Hand received the fourth flight runner-up award of an electric roaster at the club's banquet on Sunday evening. We also have word that Carrie Legnini's husband took home a case of sauerkraut as a reward for his play, but Carrie neither confirmed nor denied the report.

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## SHAKE HANDS WITH

Bob Ransford, latest addition to the Sturtevant Hall branch of the Station family. A native Genevan, Bob is a graduate of St. Bonaventure and began work last Friday as a research assistant with Doctor Moyer on the tomato-grading project. Ransford is married and has a three-months old son.

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## FOR RENT

A seven-room house with basement on the Canning Crops Farm is available for rental to a regular employee of the Station. There are four bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, with large pantry. For further details, consult Mr. Bowen. (No charge for this ad, Frank.)

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## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Doctor and Mrs. James G. Horsfall and daughter Ann of New Haven, Conn., paid a brief visit to the Station and Geneva friends this past week-end. They had been in Ithaca seeing Margaret properly installed as a freshman at Cornell. Doctor Horsfall, Director of the Connecticut Experiment Station and formerly a member of the Plant Pathology Division here, returned recently from England where he served as an American representative at an international crop protection conference.

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## MEN GARDENERS

The Rochester Men's Garden Club is holding its September meeting at the Station next Saturday when the members will see some of the Station field work. This is a repeat performance as this group visited the Station in midsummer last year and had such a good time that they voted then to return later in the season in 1949.

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## MEET CATHERINE AXINN

Congratulations to George and Nancy Axinn upon the arrival of Catherine on Friday, September 16th. The Axinns make their home in College Park, Md., where George is Bulletin Editor for the University of Maryland.

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## STEP-UP

Frank Eggert, a recent graduate assistant in the Pomology Division passed his PhD exam at Ithaca on September 9th. Double congratulations are due him as he was recently appointed to head the Department of Horticulture at the University of Maine's Experiment Station.

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## A CLEAN START

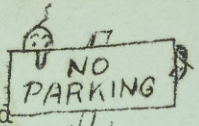
The bowling season got underway last week and already there is evidence that the two Station teams are very well matched. Both teams lost all four points to their opponents in the first evening of play. Al Braun is captaining team No. 1 and Harry Young is the pilot of our No. 2 team.

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NO PARKING--PERIOD!

Three signs have been posted in the driveway between Sturtevant Hall and Hedrick Hall which read "No Parking Between These Signs". And everyone is urgently requested to observe this admonition literally--day and night. Cars parked in these driveways during the daytime interfere seriously with truck deliveries and with traffic movement in general. Cars parked in these drives at night are serious hazards in the event of fire. So there are good reasons why the signs were put up--and equally good reasons why they should be observed--day and night.



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FAREWELL PARTY FOR CARRUTHS

At Seneca Lake Park last Sunday the Carruth family was given a surprise picnic by members of the Entomology Division and their families. About fifty people were on hand to extend best wishes to them. Larry was presented with a desk pen set by his co-workers. We'll miss Larry's perpetual smile and the entire Station wishes much happiness to the family in their new setting. Hope you'll come back to visit us often.

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JAMES HANDLAN IMPROVED

Friends will be pleased to know that James Handlan has left the hospital and is now at his home where he is recovering from a recent heart ailment. Jim is the son of Pat Handlan, foreman for the Fruit Testing Association.

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THERE'S A GOOD TIME A-COMIN'

Members of the Executive Committee of the Station Club will draw up behind their cigars this afternoon at 4 P. M. to make plans for the annual fall dinner of the Club. The group will meet in the conference room of Jordan Hall.

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TENNIS TOURNEY CLOSES

The final match in the mixed doubles class of the city tennis tournament was played Monday night. The team of Jeanne Smith and Bob Brandow was bested in the match. Jeanne and Bob reached the finals by virtue of their victory over Vera and Zoltan Kertesz. The city tennis team which consists largely of members of the Station, closed an undefeated season with its sixth victory last weekend.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY

That line we fed our readers last week about Foster Gambrell in the cabbage patch seems to have been in error. Someone must have switched the keys on the typewriter because actually it was George Hervey who played the role of Frank Buck in that drama with the mouse. Foster objected to the story only because he might be accused of working on the wrong specialty, but hurried to explain that he, also, was at work long before 8 A.M. George put up a squawk because, as he puts it, "The one time in a mink's age that I get to work ahead of time, you bungle it all up." Okay, the main thing is that both George and Foster were at work early that morning.

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PAGING NOAH

Recent radio announcements publicizing the Station's bulletin on making maraschino cherries brought a flood of requests for copies. Among the variations in spelling noted by Mabel Sperry were these: maraschina, marasachino, marachino, marachina, marsheno, marshena, marchino, marashino, maricino, marischino, marschino, marichina, marasino, marischine, marachini, and a rare maraschino.

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LEFT-OVERS

School bells have begun to ring again for our grad assistants. Back to hit the books at Ithaca are Andy Rice, George Johannesen, and Ray Sheldrake...M. T. Munn has begun the long drive home. He left California yesterday and will be back with us in another week or so....We received a clipping which contains a photo of the flag-raising ceremony at the opening of a new USDA laboratory in Pasadena. The lab will be devoted to studies on citrus fruits and is headed by Doctor E. A. Beavens of the USDA who was at one time stationed here....On Friday, D. H. Scott and Haig Dermen of Beltsville visited the local Pomology Division. Scott is a small fruits specialist and Dermen is a cytologist....And last Thursday, Doctor A. W. Dutcher of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers, met with food specialists here.

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NO. 49-09

The second element in the Station "fleet"--a 1949 Chevrolet sedan--has now arrived and is ready for use. Its allocation will be governed by the same provisions that apply to the carry-all.

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KLASSIFIED KORNER

A series of clean-up campaigns in the Insectology Building has resulted in a large accumulation of bulletins, pamphlets, and assorted doughnut holes. The assortment runs the gamut of subjects and is hereby put on the block for free. Persons desirous of adding to their own personal libraries are invited to come in and pick over the collection. At the end of this week, any residue will be permanently disposed of.

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