

The Station News

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NEW TELEPHONES : Yesterday the new telephone installation at the Station was put in-
ARE WORKING : to operation, and by this time Miss Flood has become a full-fledged
-----: "Hello" girl. While all points about the Station where telephones
are located will be supplied with mimeographed lists of 'phone numbers to be pasted
into the telephone books, we are giving the extension numbers here, primarily for the
convenience of wives, would-be wives, and others on the "outside" who may want to
call in to the various offices. The new outside call number for the Station is 2331,
and all calls from outside will be received by Miss Flood. She will, in turn, dial
the desired extension number, connecting the outside call with the proper person.
All calls originating within the Station can be made entirely independent of Miss
Flood's switchboard. In giving instructions on the use of the new equipment, Mr.
Ward of the local telephone office has asked that we call attention to one or two
details. First, when removing the receiver, wait a second or two until the "dial
tone" can be heard. An appreciable pause is necessary to allow the switches to get
into operation. Second, in calling outside, one first dials the zero then the
desired number. However, one must pause after dialing the zero for a double "click"
which indicates that the trunk line is open and ready for use. Third, and perhaps
most important of all, Mr. Ward urges that everyone answer his 'phone as promptly
as possible. He said that in testing the line he waited as long as three to five
minutes before he received an answer on some extensions. Since there are only three
trunk lines coming in to the Station, it will be imperative that all conversations be
made as brief as possible and that all calls be answered promptly to avoid trouble-
some delays. The following are the extension numbers:

Ext. No.	Department	Ext. No.	Department
22	Business Office, Jordan Hall	24	Mrs. Honing, Jordan Hall
34	Bacteriology Dept.	36	Library.
33	Dr. Breed	43	Mr. Munn, Hort. Bldg.
27	Dr. Carpenter, Chem. Div.	35	Mr. Parrott, Ent. Bldg.
26	Chemistry Dept.	28	Entomology Dept.
48	Carpenter Shop	20	Dr. Pederson, Biol. Bldg.
51	Dr. Conn	49	Dr. Rankin, Hort. Bldg.
32	Dairy Dept.	42	Mr. Sayre, Hort. Bldg.
25	Dr. Dahlberg, Dairy Dept.	44	Mr. Stewart, " "
36	Editor.	45	Stenographer "(1st Fl.)"
38	Mr. Gloyer, Hort. Bldg.	46	Stenographer "(2nd Fl.)"
37	Mr. Howe, Hort. Bldg.	31	Mr. Tukoy, Hort. Bldg.
23	Dr. Hodrick, Jordan Hall.	29	Van Eseltine, Mr. Hort. Bldg.
		41	Wellington, Mr. " "

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A HOUSE: In place of the regular monthly Staff meeting for March, the Staff business
WARMING: committee has arranged for a supper on the evening of March 8 to be followed
-----: by a tour of inspection of Hodrick Hall. It is to be a family affair in that
the families of the Staff are included. Supper will be served in Jordan Hall by a
downtown caterer for fifty cents per person, thus leaving every one free to enjoy the
evening's festivities. Just what the nature of the latter may be has not been divulged,
but the occupants of the new building will take over the program at the conclusion of
the supper. Be sure and save the date!

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THE FRENCH: On Monday evening, March 7, the University Club will hold its annual
ACADEMY : banquet at the Hotel Seneca with the ladies as guests, and will have as
-----: the speaker of the evening, O. G. Guerlac, professor of romance languages,
Cornell University, who will speak on "The French Academy in 1932". Prof. Guerlac
served in the French army during the World War and is a Chevalier of the Legion of
Honor. He is a frequent contributor to many magazines and newspapers and has served
for several years as a correspondent for Le Temps. He has edited and translated
American works into the French and also French works into English, and is much in
demand as a speaker on contemporary French politics and on cultural topics. Further
details about the dinner can be obtained from Dr. Breed.

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SOME NEW : The following new bulletins have gone into the mail during the past week:
BULLETINS: Tech. Bul. No. 186. Chromosome number in the genus Cucurbita,
-----: by Mrs. Nobel.
Bul. No. 601. Virus disease control experiments in black raspberry
plantings in 1931, by L. M. Cooley and W. H. Rankin.
Bul. No. 602. Legume inoculant tests in 1931, by A. W. Hofer and
H. J. Conn.

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ECHOES OF: From all reports Farm and Home Week was an unqualified success, both as to FARM WEEK: numbers attending and interest manifested in the program. Also, from all -----: accounts, a new radio star was discovered in the person of William Casey whose performance over WEAI met with wide-spread acclaim. Those members of the Staff who assisted in coaching the local high school boys who participated in the "Young Farmer" events at Ithaca last week may feel well satisfied with the performance of their pupils, for the boys did exceptionally well against exceedingly stiff competition. The best score was turned in by Ward Robbins who won second place in milk judging against a field of 52, bringing a cup to the school and a silver medal for himself. The next best record was third place for the school in the plant disease identification contest won by James Dewey and Chris Christensen against 60 schools and 120 individuals. In this contest Christensen won a gold medal for the highest individual score. Lawrence Muie and Ray Mowers won seventh place for the school in potato judging against 76 schools and 152 individuals, while tenth place in apple judging went to Theodore Minns and Donald Sayre who competed with 58 schools and 116 individuals.

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MASTER : Nine new "Master Farmers" were awarded their degrees by Governor Roosevelt FARMERS : at Ithaca last week, and among them were two men especially well known at -----: the Station; namely, W. J. Hall of Lockport and George Morse of Williamson. The Master Farmer awards are an annual event sponsored by the American Agriculturist.

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25% PER CENT: Dr. Brood has acquired almost a year-around job as head milk judge for INCREASE : the New York State Fair, at least so it would seem from his experience -----: of last week. Two years ago the method of entering and judging milk at the State Fair was radically changed, and the new system is just now getting into full swing. That it is proving highly popular with the milk dealers is evidenced by the fact that there are 181 entries for 1932 as compared with about 70 in 1931. An important feature of the new method is the judging of the milk at various times throughout the year rather than one examination the week before the Fair opens, as was the practise in the past. The first batch of samples were examined by Dr. Brood and his assistants at Ithaca last week, and two additional examinations will be made between now and State Fair time in September. It is a good two-days' job for each examination.

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CANNERS : Plans are rapidly taking shape for the school for canning factory field men SCHOOL : and canning crops growers in general which begins in Jordan Hall next -----: Wednesday afternoon and continues thru Friday, March 4. While nothing elaborate in the way of exhibits will be attempted this year, there will probably be a small display of some of Dr. Horsfall's work with the damping-off of tomatoes and a collection of recent College and Station publications of interest to canning crops growers. Extra copies of the program can be obtained in the Editor's office.

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MRS. GORDIN: Mrs. Sayre's mother, Mrs. Gordin, spent two days recently in the Geneva IMPROVING : General Hospital where she underwent her third tonsil operation, a -----: comforting thought for those of us who have had only one or two bouts with that uncomfortable procedure. Mrs. Gordin is reported to be making good progress toward recovery.

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DR. YALE : Following something of a set-back last week after his return home from BETTER : the hospital, Dr. Yale is now making steady progress toward a complete -----: recovery from his recent appendicitis operation.

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ONE STEP : Mr. Lovelace advanced one step nearer the goal of Ph.D. for which he is FURTHER : headed last Thursday when he passed his qualifying examinations at -----: Cornell.

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PROF. PLUMB : Mrs. Frank Newton of this City has been called to her sister's home SERIOUSLY ILL: in Columbus, Ohio, on account of the very serious illness of her -----: brother-in-law, Prof. Chas. S. Plumb. Prof. Plumb was an assistant in animal husbandry at this Station from 1884-87, and for the past several years has been a member of the faculty of Ohio State University. He has long been recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in his chosen field.

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THE CUP : By winning last night's game, the Station quirts team is now assured of the ASSURED : city championship for 1932. With a clear lead of four games and only three -----: more to play, even the possibility of a tie for first place is removed. The NEWS extends congratulations to the team that has so valiantly upheld the good name of the Station.