

## EXPERIMENTAL APIARY ADVANTAGE TO BEEKEEPERS

His intention to establish an experimental apiary at the Wallaceville Animal Research Station in connection with his work in the investigation of certain problems in the honey industry, such as securing pollen substitutes and diseases in bees, was conveyed to a convention of beekeepers in Hamilton today by Mr Trevor Palmer-Jones, B.Sc. Mr Palmer-Jones was for some time engaged in bacteriology at the Dunedin Hospital. Eighteen months ago he was released from the Army to find a formula for a certain war material, and subsequently the Department of Agriculture secured his services at Wallaceville.

Mr Palmer-Jones said he intended to concentrate on a few definite problems and clear them up. The department would be generous in providing him with facilities. As well as establishing an experimental apiary he would have a small laboratory. He hoped to establish the apiary by the end of the year with possibly 15 hives. At present he was more or less performing a field survey to gain as much information as possible about the various problems.

The chairman, Mr F. D. Holt, said beekeepers felt that Mr Palmer-Jones work would be of great value to the honey industry in increasing and improving production. He suggested that some of the beekeepers present might endeavour to provide Mr Palmer-Jones with the bees he required for his experimental apiary. Mr Palmer-Jones replied that he would be grateful if that action were taken.

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