

of sucrose gradients" through which the 90-odd participants must have fidgeted for much of the three-day symposium. There are several comparisons of intact and enucleate plants, of course: their endogenous rhythms, their photosynthetic, regulative, and regenerative activities, and their responses to various mistreatments with ethidium bromide, gamma rays, and the like. There are a few dozen fairly good electron micrographs, and some rather poorer macrographs. (I couldn't find a good portrait of the whole plant anywhere in the book—a pity, since it might at least have made a nice frontispiece.)

Since this isn't a textbook or a handbook, there are no recipes or other specifics for the guidance of neophytes, who may be unable to tell Erdschreiber from skywriting. But it's a good book to know about, nonetheless. Reading it, one gets ideas—and that is a recommendation in itself.

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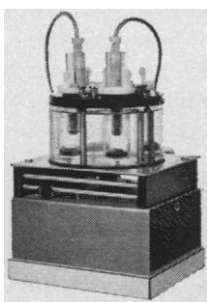
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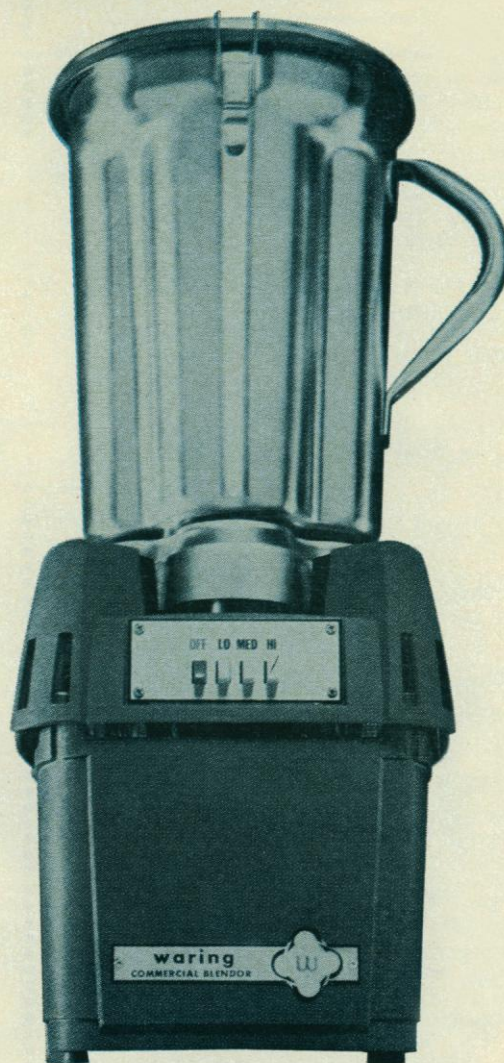
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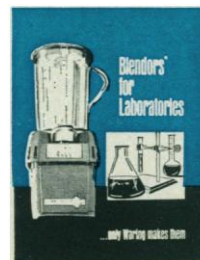
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