

Camp For 4-H'ers

Merriam, assistant county agent, is week that county members will attend Club Camp at time session for local members will be from 20, near Dillsburg County, with a

ailable this year, Merriam reports. Applications will be taken from club members 12 years of age or older, on a first-come, first-served basis

Both boys and girls are eligible to attend and take part in the program which will include swimming instruction, nature study, handicrafts, recreation, bowling and camp fire activities.

A vesper service will be conducted each evening, Merriam added.

By careful attention to x-ray evidence, radiologists — physicians specializing in x-rays — can do a more successful job of diagnosing blood clots in the lung.

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Johnson Grass Labeled - Noxious Weed

Because of damage reported by southeastern Pennsylvania farmers, Johnson grass has been declared a noxious weed by the State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Secretary Henning says that included with the Johnson

grass ban are certain crosses of other grasses. "The seeds of the crosses resemble Johnson grass so closely that distinguishing one from the other is difficult," he explained.

Johnson grass and several of its crosses produce under-

ground stems-called rhizomes. This type of reproduction, together with the plant's hardy seed, make these plants increase in number rapidly and can destroy valuable crops by crowding.

In addition, normal cultivation of an infested field will spread the plant by distributing rhizomes. The seeds may be distributed in both winter and spring small grains as well as in sorghum, sudan grass and other seeds.

A tolerance of up to five seeds per pound of field seed will be permitted in Pennsylvania.

At present there is no practical herbicide to control Johnson grass according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Twenty-seven other states, including Maryland and Ohio, classify Johnson grass as a noxious weed.

Ag. Grants of \$19,000 Ready for Penn Staters

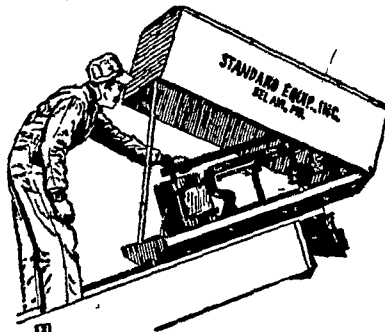
Scholarships amounting to nearly \$19,000 are "earmarked" for students in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University. The amount of scholarships and loan funds available for agricultural students is constantly increasing, reports Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture.

To date 25 organizations support this agricultural scholarship program. In addition, off-campus scholarship funds are provided by memorials, feed companies, breed associations, public utilities and agricultural industries. Another 50 additional scholarships from the University at large are available to agricultural students.

While superior scholarship is the main criterion in the selection of recipients, financial need and character are

also carefully considered, Dr. Dickerson points out. A few freshmen scholarships are renewable each year as long as the student is worthy.

Cash loans are also available to students through the University-at-large as well as the College of Agriculture. Cash loans are payable after graduation. Some outright grants are available on the basis of need alone.



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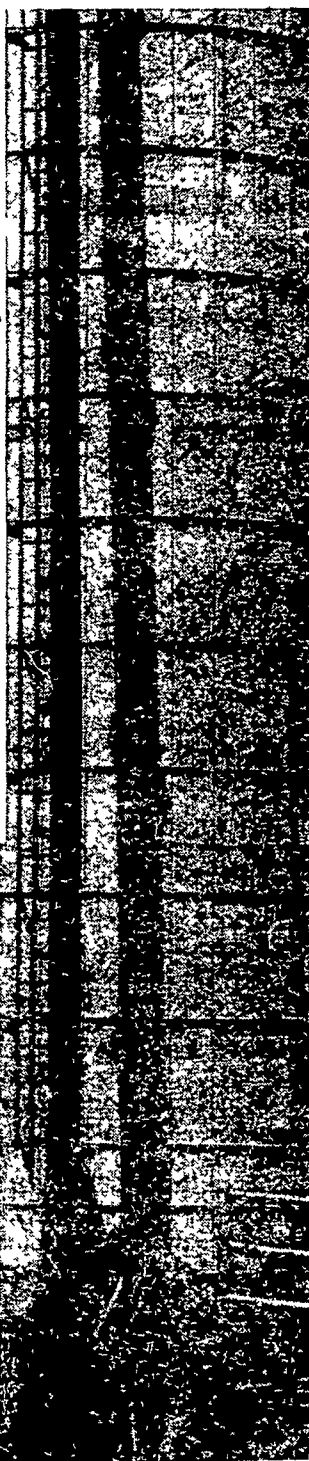
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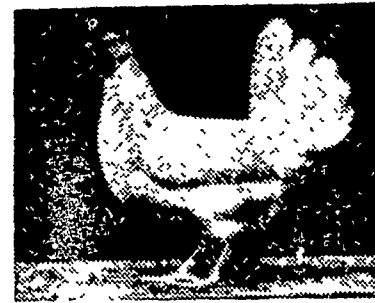
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