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Winter Course . Graduates Get **Good Salarjes** 

Graduates of two-year winter courses in the College of Agriculture at Penn State averaging University – are three job offers per person and are getting starting salaries of around \$5,000, the agricultural short course director, Dr. Fred Snyder, said recently.

Snyder said students in the new two-year winter course for pest control technicians a'e receiving job offers a year or more before they graduate. One company official, he said, offered to employ all 24 of the current students at \$6,000 per year. Another company offered four graduates \$6,500 plus six weeks schooling\_at company expense.

Among the other winter courses, turfgrass management graduates have always been in demand, Snyder pointed out. He indicated that salaries for graduates in ornamental nursery management are im proving with more men starting at \$5,200 or better. A fourth two-year winter course

### **Observe** June Dairy Month 30th Time

June has been celebrated as dairy month for the past 30 years. In the beginning, June, a peak promotion month for milk, was selected as a fitting time for a nationwide salute to the dairy industry

Today, scientific progress has made every month dairy month June now serves as a timely reminder to the housewife to serve nutritious dairy foods to her family all year long

Since 1937, June Dairy Month has grown into one of the world's largest single dairy foods sales and information campaigns Again in 1966, the story of milk and dany foods will be presented to the public by all parts of the dairy industry

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June marks the dany industry's biggest annual effort to tell its story and to encourage use of its products.

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dents attend Penn State class. riod of on-the-job training. Persons not completing high Act is available,

and sendor any enrolling they an two years from October tions are not needed in these 21 years of age or older and is in farm equipment service through December and Janu- two-year winter courses, Sny- have worked previously in ary through March. Between der explained. High school one of the four fields. Finan These courses are non-cred- the first and second year the graduates 17 years of age or cial assistance under the Man it, technical training pro-grams, Snyder explained. Stu-

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