

# Got WET CORN Problems?

Next time, plant earlier, high yielding

## DEKALB BRAND XL VARIETIES

Those farmers who planted *earlier* DEKALB Brand XL Corn Varieties in 1967 generally came through with riper, drier, higher test-weight grain. Early DeKalb Brand XL's are bred to stand the stresses of thick planting and heavy fertilization. That's why

they can usually match or better the yields of later varieties, and still avoid the risk of wet, spoiled, chaffy, low-quality grain. Next time, go after the corn that gets ripe. Go after sound, high quality grain. Plant earlier DEKALB Brand XL Corn Varieties.

NOTE—DEKALB's over-all supply of seed is exceptionally good at this time, but is going fast and some few numbers may be sold out. See your DEKALB dealer NOW and order one or more of these tremendous XL varieties adapted to your soils and weather:

**XL-45 Family**  
**XL-45 XL-45a**  
**XL-306**  
**XL-325 XL-335**  
**XL-344 XL-346**

**Special Breeding**  
**XT-218**  
**XL-342**

**XL-361 Family**  
**XL-361**  
**XL-362**  
**XL-363**

*Sound, Dry  
 High Quality*

**XL  
 CORN**

**LATE—  
 POOR QUALITY CORN**

Sold out of its correct  
 Maturity Base  
**BIG WET COBS—**  
 Light Chaffy Kernels—  
 Low Shelling  
 Percentage

### Farmers Tell Why It Pays to Raise DEKALB

Glen Engle of Cochranville, Pa., an F F A. member, had high yields in both 1966 (162 42) and in 1967 (155 49 bu) with XL-45 as one of his projects. He says: "My corn project has made me money both times. I particularly like test weight and earliness. I planted May 20 and combined Oct 20."

Donald M. Meyers of Kempton, Pa., harvested 146 8 bu. of No. 2 corn from his "Measured Acre" in 1967. Although planting was delayed until May 25, Meyers harvested on Oct 24. He says, "XL-45, my highest yielding corn was especially uniform in germination, Summer growth and ripening. It made picking enjoyable."

Eyrich Farms of Yellow House, Pa., got yields of 161 61 and 143 79 bushels with

DeKalb XL's in 1966 and 1967 in DeKalb's 200 Bushel Club. Fred Eyrich says "The grain is top quality with good test weight."

Wm J. Engle of Cochranville won the National Corn Growing Pennsylvania championship in both 1966 and 1967. Engle, who produces over 1000 acres of corn, says, "The best thing I can say about XL-45 is that you can tell every time you get into a field of it, no matter what other hybrid variety you come from. It is better corn."

Harry J. Wolfe of Kutztown, Pa., says: "5 years ago I went all DeKalb." He plants XL-342, XL-45 and XL-315. "I like the extra test weight and yields I get," says Wolfe.

**Plant All**

**DEKALB BRAND XL CORN**

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