

Research And Development Stated As Ag College Role

Research and development essential for agricultural progress in this country and, to some extent around the world, is the responsibility of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University, stated Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College, during the first annual meeting of agricultural alumni held recently at University Park.

Dean Larson indicated it will be the responsibility of College of Agriculture educators to prepare many people — students, farmers, and professional men — to meet adequately the needs of agriculture in the next quarter century and beyond.

George E. Bradow, professor of agricultural economics, said Pennsylvania agriculture has a dual role in helping to feed the growing world population. First, Pennsylvania farmers are producing food for American consumers and for export

Secondly, the "agricultural community" should assist less developed countries to do a better job of feeding themselves.

He described improved agricultural technology as a vital means of aiding the less developed countries. Agricultural research and extension methods used in the Commonwealth could be applied effectively in such countries, he suggested.

"Methods used in our farm cooperatives and our marketing and farm supply industries can be adapted for use abroad. Goods such as fertilizer and simple farm machinery often are required to launch agricultural development," he affirmed.

DID YOU KNOW — Only three species — yellow birch, beech and basswood — have decreased in sawtimber volume in Pennsylvania since 1955. (Dept. of Forests & Waters)

Correspondence Courses



LEARN ABOUT DAIRY GOATS

So you have decided to keep a dairy goat! Will you buy a milking doe or start with a young kid? Or a doe and her kid?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on dairy goats, the animals you buy are determined somewhat by how much you wish to pay. A milking doe in her second to fifth lactations is the most productive age. It's also the age when does are high-

est in price. Kids a few weeks old aren't expensive. Buy you pay out money in feed to raise them.

Does drop in milk production when moved to new homes with different owners, says the correspondence course. It is better to buy them toward the end of lactations. They then get accustomed to new surroundings before kidding and milk production starts anew. You also have a kid to raise.

Goats like company of their kind. Loneliness affects them more than any other animal. So, keep two or more goats.

If you want to learn more about dairy goats, study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with \$2.25 to Dairy Goats, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks or money orders

Special Invitation Extended To Attend Poultry Open House

A special invitation to attend an open house at the farm of Glenn Gayman, at Chambersburg in Franklin County has been extended by Paul Hiestand of Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. The open house, Thursday evening, July 11, will show a new 20,000 capacity Pockman cage house and the first new Chore-Time automatic cage feeder in operation for Pennsylvania. The event is sponsored by the Franklin County Poultry Association.

Hiestand invites all interested persons to call 426-1101 for further information or transportation.

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