

## College Adapts To Changing Agriculture

Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, spoke at a service club dinner prior to the University's annual Farm and Home Field Day, and pointed out that the agricultural segment of the economy includes the total output of the entire agribusiness community. These include storage, processing and distribution facilities as well as those industries involved in the manufacture and distribution of farm supplies.

"We in the College of Agricultural Sciences have recognized and accepted the changing role of agriculture for many years," said McDaniel. "And because we have adjusted our instructional program to encompass the agribusiness function, we have seen our enrollment increase threefold since 1957."

Approximately 30 people are involved in supplying the needs and in processing and marketing the products of each full time farmer in this county, he added. Thus today's agriculturalist is likely to be a researcher, an agricultural engineer, a farm economist, or an insect and disease specialist.

Preparing young men and women for careers in agribusiness is one of the prime responsibilities of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said McDaniel. "Our Bachelor of Science degree programs prepare students for these careers or for additional education in our graduate programs."

"Our S. Hallock duPont associate degree (two year) programs put us in a position to accept most Delaware students who have completed high school in the upper three quarters of their class," he added. "Many of our two year students enroll in the four year program after completing one or two years at the college; others accept employment in agribusiness after receiving the associate degree."

It is unfortunate that many young people are missing the agribusiness opportunities available to agricultural science graduates, said McDaniel. Research indicates that parents have a profound influence on the college and career choices of young people. We don't compromise quality for quantity in our students, but we don't want to frighten away those young men and women capable of earning a college degree.

### PERSONALIZE YOUR NOTE PAPER WITH PLANTS FROM YOUR GARDEN

You can easily decorate note paper with pressed leaves and flowers says Francis R. Goun, University of Maryland horticulturist.

Simply select delicate flowers, florets, leaves or leaflets from your garden or flowering shrubs. Lay the flowers or leaves as flat as possible on a double layer of tissue paper or paper towel and cover with another layer of the same material. Place between the pages of a heavy book and allow two weeks for the material to dry.

When the leaf or flower is perfectly dry, arrange on a piece of blank note paper and cover with a piece of rice paper. Paint over the rice paper liberally with a mixture of equal parts casein glue and water.

Let the note paper dry 24 hours and you will have personalized stationery that will let you share your garden with friends far away.

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