

Not 'For Men Only'

Traditionally we regard agriculture as a male occupation, although goodness knows that the history of American agriculture has shown that success has come only where the farmer and his wife have worked, side by side, toward the common goal. The farm wife's part, with home and garden and perhaps chickens, has been just as arduous and just as important as the man's work in the fields and with the livestock.

Today in Arizona many successful ranching operations are directed by women, and young women are more and more turning toward the college training which will make them successful ranch operators or successful helpmates to ranchmen-husbands.

This was strikingly shown at the University of Arizona's first annual "Little Arizona National" livestock show a few weeks ago. Of the winners in five divisions of showmanship — sheep, swine, horses, Herefords and Angus — three were women students in the College of Agriculture.

They fitted and showed their animals in full competition with the boys — in fact the program for that show lists 14 young ladies as contestants. Miss Jocelyn McAlpine with her Hereford, Miss Deirdre Tucker with her pig and Miss Volney Douglas with her Angus calf topped their divisions.

It is true throughout the varied fields of agricultural training. Dr. Fosslund, in our Department of Dairy Science, points to a young lady as his top student and best judge of dairy cattle. Horticulture certainly is important to the distaff sex, for the housewife has a keen interest in flowers, gardens, trees, shrubs, ornamentals.

In fact, the ladies have invaded all fields of agriculture — and have proven their competence and have won the good will and respect of their male colleagues.

There is no sign saying "For Men Only," in agriculture, nor in the colleges which teach the agricultural scientists for tomorrow.

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JULY

- 1-11—U of A Summer Session Course in Extension Education.
- 13-15—Joint Meeting — Western Section American Society of Animal Production & Western Division of American Dairy Science Assoc. U of A Campus.
- 28—Arizona Cotton Planting Seed Dist., Annual Directors Meeting, Phoenix.

AUGUST

- 3- 7—State 4-H Roundup. U of A Campus.
- 5—Arizona Cotton Planting Seed Dist., Annual Membership Meeting, Phoenix.
- 12-14—FFA Leadership Conference. U of A Campus.

SEPTEMBER

- 1- 3—Soil Survey Conference, U of A Campus.
- 5- 7—Coconino County Fair.
- 18-20—Yavapai County Fair.
- 23—Cotton & Sorghum Field Day, Marana.
- 25—Annual Crops & Soils Field Day, Safford Experiment Station.

OCTOBER

- 1- 2—Arizona Turf Conference. Student Union Bldg.
- 2- 4—Greenlee County Fair.
- 6—Santa Rita Range Day. Santa Rita Experimental Range.
- 9—Dairy Field Day. U of A Dairy Science Research Center.
- 12—Aggie Seminar Meeting. UA Cotton Research Center.
- 14—Field Day. Cotton Research Center, Phoenix.
- 16—Cotton Commodity Day. Yuma Valley Station.
- 23—Fall Field Crops Day. Mesa.
- 29—Citrus Field Day. U of A Salt River Valley Citrus Farm, Phoenix.

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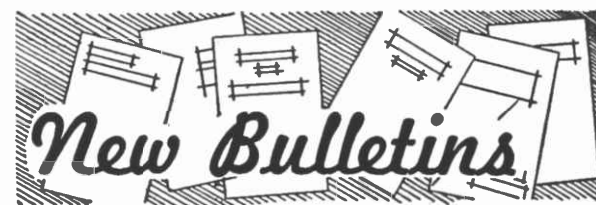
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