

Delaware Valley third, Penn State fifth

Maryland soils team wins 9 straight

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The soil judging team from the University of Maryland's agronomy department recently captured the Northeast regional collegiate soil judging championship for the ninth consecutive year.

Three teams from the College Park campus finished first, second and fourth among 20 teams from seven colleges and universities to again assure the school championship for Maryland.

This year's eighteenth annual contest was held in Maryland, with practice locations on both sides of the Chesapeake Bay. Actual contest site was near Cumberstone, on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, north of Galesville on the south shore of the Rhode river.

Two members of Maryland's "B" team finished first and third in the individual standings, and the four members of the "A" team captured fourth through seventh spots.

Top individual was Michael J. Fisher of Cockeysville, a chemistry junior with summer job experience in the agronomy department's soils laboratory.

Third through seventh-place individuals, respectively, were as follows: William J. McMahon of Kensington, Byron D. Huang from the Aspen Hill-Glenmont area of Wheaton, Wayne M. Maresch of Laurel, Scott R. Stanley from the Belair Town section of Bowie, and M. Kathleen Huey of Galena.



A student from the University of Maine at Orono and four representatives from the University of Maryland at College Park had a lesson on live snapping turtles following the Northeast regional collegiate soil judging contest held in Maryland on Oct. 16. The quintet posed with a representative of the Maryland sports mascot following an awards banquet at the Wye Institute near Queenstown on the Eastern

Shore. Seated are (left to right): Alan ("Buzz") Pinkham of Damariscotta, Maine, who placed second in the soil judging contest; Michael J. Fisher of Cockeysville, first-place individual, and William J. McMahon of Kensington, who placed third. Standing are (left to right): Byron D. Huang of Wheaton, who was fifth-place individual. The University of Maryland easily won the championship, and the University of Maine finished second.

Second-place individual in the contest was Alan Pinkham of Damariscotta, Maine.

Pinkham helped lead the Maine team to a second-place finish in the school standings - the highest placing in several years for a team from the Pine Tree State. Main is scheduled to host the 1977 Northeast

regional collegiate soil judging contest.

Delaware Valley College of Doylestown, Pa., repeated its third-place standing of a year ago in this year's regional contest; the University of Rhode Island was fourth, and Penn State came in fifth. Teams from Cornell and Rutgers also participated.

Coaching this year's

Maryland soil judging teams was a pair of Montgomery County residents - Dr. Fred P. Miller of Colesville, a professor of agronomy at the College Park campus, and his assistant, Mary S. Patterson of Potomac, a graduate student in soils. Miss Patterson had been the top individual in both the 1973 and 1974 Northeast regional collegiate soil judging contests.

York Mall display celebrates National Farm Wife Month

YORK, Pa. - The York County farm woman is a diversely active lady on the farm, off the farm, and in many special ways. The truth of this statement will be evident at the York Mall Nov. 12 and 13 in celebration of National Farm Wife Month.

Sponsored by York County Farmers' Association, the event will be a colorful array of country crafts displayed and demonstrated by women who will be available to talk farm philosophy and facts to non-farm counterparts on a woman to woman, person to person level.

The commodity craft section will feature a milk carton container village, painted milk cans, egg carton crafts, egg shell plantings, pumpkin painting, peach crafts, dried apple dolls, corn cob and corn husk dolls, and wreaths as well as wine making and canned goods highlighted by homemade sauerkraut and catsup.

In the country craft corner, quilting will be demonstrated on the quilting racks; and painting demonstrations will be held as well as dried flower

arranging and gingham flower making. Apple cutting sculpture and sand art, decoupage, cake decorating, crewel and needle point, basket weaving, Rya weaving, pine cone craft, and Christmas items will brighten up the mall. Pieces of refinished furniture will hold display items. Since farmers, especially the females, are big savers, a special section on recycled farm junk will catch the eye of ecology buffs. Twine wreaths, a peach crate doll house, bottle dolls, acrylic preserved peach pits and other items make up a fanciful exhibit.

Country kids will come to life in color slide presentations, while the awareness of God's Greatness will be captured in a montage of country landscape pictures. Cartoon blow-ups of familiar humorous farm wife situations will add hilarity to the exhibition.

The farm wife's worth will be graphically shown on a hat rack with price tags on all the many hats she wears throughout the year. The evolution from Indian woman farmer to modern day farm wife freed from the

drudgery of the past will give an historic overview to her present life.

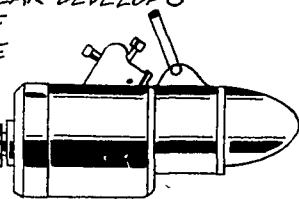
Chairman Gail McPherson will be working with the York County Farmers' Association Women's Committee and area farm women Phyllis and Ethel Gross, Darlene Godfrey, Shirley Hess, Miriam Waltrmyer, Melba Dise, Hilda Arendt, Mildred

Jackson, Barbara Hoffmaster, Alma and Gladys Taylor, Gretna McCleary, Eva Waltemyer, Marge Rutter, Kay Taylor, Kathy King, Ailean and Susan Detter, Carolyn Rutter, Betty Marsteller, Doris Moore, Beverly Morris, Mary Marsteller, Connie Wolf, Flora Wiley, Edith McDonald, and women from the McKendree United Methodist Church.

Know Where the Activities Will Be? Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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