

Lengthy Disseration Proves Prof's Point

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Just how far will a prof go to prove a point? As far as a particular sociology class is concerned, ad infinitum.

The class was discussing the concept of culture. You know, the man-made part of our environment. The discussion was proceeding as usual until the short, stocky gentleman at the head of the class said, "Do you know that most of you are rarely aware of the part that domestication plays in culture?"

The class, rather indifferent at first, showed signs of amazement as the prof proceeded to read an article—the most convincing we've heard in a long time.

Clothing Too

"This morning as you sat down for breakfast," the prof began—and we moaned—as we visualized the picture—"the coffee you drank and the orange you ate were domesticated in the Mediterranean region, the cantaloupe in Persia, and those grapes in Asia Minor. That bowl of cereal which you may have had next was made from grain domesticated in the Near East, and was prepared by methods also invented there. As a side-dish you may have had the egg of a bird domesticated in southeastern Asia, or strips of the flesh of an animal domesticated in the same region, which have been slated and smoked by a process invented in northern Europe."

"Breakfast over, you placed upon your head a molded piece of felt, invented by the nomads of eastern Asia; and, if it looked like rain, you put on outer shoes of rubber, discovered by the ancient Mexicans. Your umbrella was also invented in Mexico."

A Lesson Learned

"Meanwhile, as you read the news of the day, imprinted in characters invented by the ancient Semites, by a process invented in Germany, you will not fail to thank a Hebrew God in an Indo-European language that you are a one hundred percent (Greek decimal system) American (from Americus Vespucci, Italian geographer.)"

All of which, we thought as we scratched our heads in utter bewilderment, proves not only that most of us are unaware of the part that domestication plays in culture, but also that the sky's the limit, as far as professors go.

Home-Ec Committee Schedules Festival

The international committee of the School of Home Economics is planning an international festival for Oct. 27 and 28th.

The festival is an annual affair in which faculty, students, and town people cooperate. It will feature exhibits, movies, talks, demonstrations of foods, and fashion shows depicting how people live in foreign countries.

Students who have foreign costumes, household gadgets, children's toys, or any other articles, and who are willing to loan them for exhibit have been asked to contact Lilla Cortright, College extension 2244, as soon as possible.

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Marriages

Messori-Kulpa

Mrs. John Alt of State College has announced the marriage of her sister, Dolores Kulpa, also of State College, to Roland Messori of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place last Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church in State College.

Mrs. Messori has been employed at the Nittany Lion Inn. Mr. Messori is a junior in chemical engineering.

The couple is living at 441 E. Beaver Avenue.

Inter-Church Group Plans Fall Dance

Plans were made for a Fall Festival square dance by the Inter-Church Student Fellowship council at their meeting Sunday.

The square dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Association fellowship hall, 412 W. College avenue.

Wesley Foundation will be in charge of the program; Evangelical United Brethren student fellowship will be in charge of decorations; and Lutheran students will be in charge of refreshments.

Tentative plans were made for a joint Thanksgiving service of all Protestant student groups, to be held Nov. 18.

Each local Protestant group was asked to try to send one delegate to the quadriennial Student Christian Movement Conference to be held Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 at Kansas University.

Greeters to Travel To West Virginia

Two Penn State Hotel Greeters, Edward Erotas and Charles Snyder, will travel to the University of West Virginia, Friday, to invite the Mountaineers to attend the annual Belle Hop Ball.

The ball is being held after the home football game with West Virginia Oct. 27.

Monday is the last day photographs may be turned into 4 Home Economics Building for entry in the Belle Hop Ball queen contest.

Marilyn Franklin, sophomore in Home Economics, was elected last year's queen.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

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Show Time—7:30

WEDNESDAY

"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"

SUSAN HAYWARD

DAN DAILEY

also Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY

"Where Danger Lives"

Robert Mitchum

Faith Domergue

Also Selected Short Subjects

Co-Edits

Alpha Gamma Delta

Officers of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's pledge class are Kay Lloyd, president; Ann Rebolz, vice president; Beverly Morgan, secretary; Carolyn Peterson, chaplain; Jane Osman, social chairman; and Betty Dewees, activities chairman.

Delta Zeta

Pledge officers of Delta Zeta are Martha Allan, president; Margaret Spedding, vice president; and Mary Angel, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta recently celebrated Delta and post-pledging week.

The actives entertained the pledges at a "Truth or Consequences" party, and the pledges were hostesses at a "Komic Kaper" party for the actives. Alumnae, actives, and pledges attended a banquet at the Allencrest as part of the Delta Week celebration.

The week concluded with the initiation of Mary Ann Kiel, Constance Melvin, and Mary Stark. Delta Week was held in honor of the initiates, and post-pledging week in honor of the chapter's pledges.

Engagements

Rogers-Thomas

Col. and Mrs. Fredrick Thomas of Lewisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Richard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Muncy, Pa.

Miss Thomas is a senior in home economics and is a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Rogers attended Bucknell University where he was a member of Phi Lambda Theta. He is now in the Army.

Women Hold Vital Place In Country

Did you know that women in the United States are more important now than ever before? Mrs. Hiram Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told 2000 delegates at a convention in Philadelphia five reasons why this is so.

She began, "Women bear a greater responsibility than ever before for the preservation of our American way of life." Her first reason is that "there are so many women." This could be disputed at a college where there are two and one half men to each woman on campus.

Secondly, she said, the fairer sex lives longer than men. Statisticians support this fact in reporting that women now live to an average of 68.

"We have 92 labor-saving devices to give us more leisure time," Mrs. Houghton said. However, many men may come back asking, "What do they do besides keep house? They should be able to find and make time for leisure."

She pointed out that women spend about 85 cents out of every dollar for consumer goods, and tell their husbands what to do with the remaining 15 cents. Here again we can hear men bellowing, "Yeah, that's the whole trouble, I never know where all that money I bring in goes. My wife seems to find ways to spend it, and I end up with a meager five dollar allowance. Or no allowance at all."

Finally, she said that women own most of the factories, stores, utilities, and natural resources. But men, don't get excited. She supported this statement by saying that women inspire men to do those things which they would not do for themselves alone.

Queen Will Reign Over Hort Show

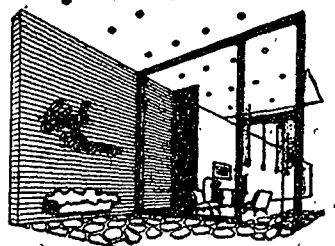
For the first time in its 38 years, the Hort Show, annual student presentation featuring all phases of horticulture, will have a queen to reign over the 1951 program on Oct. 20.

Hilda Hogeland, home economics major chosen as 1951 Pennsylvania Vegetable Queen, will reign at the show, part of the College's homecoming weekend program.

Robert Hoffman will be show manager, assisted by Joseph Ondrejko. George Peters, pomology chairman, will be in charge of a display of fruit in the form of the Nittany Lion.

Educational features will be stressed in the plant breeding display, and in the interior of the School of Agriculture will be various landscape settings. Arthur Munson is in charge of publicity.

thru the Looking Glass with George



Signs of our times: "Girl Wanted" seen in window of Nittany dorm. Call 5051 N.D. 24, Rm. 14, and ask for Wishful Jones.

Careful, Blond Ahead

While we're on the subject, how about a few signs on Shortlidge Road. "Dear Crossing," maybe. Or "how about 'No Sparking?'" On third thought, I vote for "Dangerous Curve Ahead."

Which reminds me, why haven't the experts put up a "One Way" on a "Dead End" campus road? Try to get out of that one, Buster.

Detour to Ethel's, Girls

If you really want to be wanted girls, take a "Detour" in to Ethel's. Just arrived... enough silver to keep a Colorado senator happy permanently. Barrettes to put a gleam in his eye as well as your hair. Paltry \$1.50.

A galaxy of scatter pins to fascinate men from here to there. Horsemen, musical notes, swans, alligators, skis, windmills, tennis rackets, golf clubs, bugs, butterflies... even a unique set of footprints. All hover around \$1.80. Look at token stock in the show window outside Ethel's. Then come in to see the glittering collection at the jewelry counter.

String of Pearls \$1.00

You'll find many beautiful pieces of silver, gold and copper. Whatever the price, your choice will look like much more. Did you stop in to see the matchless string of pearls I mentioned a while back? At \$1 plus tax they're a steal. If one of these pearls turns yellow in your lifetime, Ethel will buy you a new wheel chair. That's all for now, girls. Got to Lava my dungarees so I'll be dragable.

Ethel Meserve

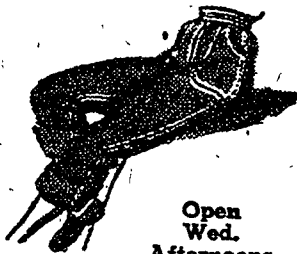
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