

Curt Wible and Marilyn Ballard, both sophomores, won top honors in the 34th annual Dairy Exposition held Saturday in the Stock Pavilion.

Wible, dairy science major from Butler, was chosen grand champion showman for a Holstein which won champion Holstein showman and reserved champion Holstein fitter in the preliminary judging.

Miss Ballard, a home economics sey showman, and Marilyn Helfmajor from Troy, was named rich, champion Jersey fitter. Miss Lois Piercy, senior in education from Springfield, was the 1959 Dairy Queen. During the show and at the awards banquet, held Saturday at Penns Valley High School, Miss Piercy presented awards.

grand champion fitter. In the preliminary judging her Holstein placed first in fitting and second in showmanship.

The reserved grand champion fitter was Mary Morrow, a sophomore in bacteriology from Tyrone. Miss Morrow was also champion Guernsey showman and champion Guernsey fitter.

The show was dedicated to the memory of Dr. W. R. Davey, who was assistant professor of dairy Over 500 spectators watched 47 science and advisor of the Dairy students compete for exposition Science Club until his death last honors. Others winners included spring.

honors. Others winners included spring. Robert Boager, champion Ayr-shire showman; Cyril Arnold, Gilbert Porter, a former faculty champion Ayrshire fitter; Robert member who is now research di-Miller, champion Brown Swiss rector of the Beacon Milling Co. showman; honald Alleman, in N.Y.; and Jack Fairchild, offi-champion Brown Swiss fitter; cial Holstein Classifier for the Beverly Robison, champion Jer-Holstein Assn., in Bratleboro, Vt.



It all began in 1872, when old Ebenezer Morrell first read this poem by Lewis Carroll-

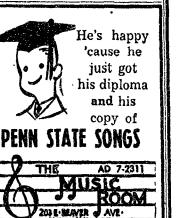
> "The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax— Of cabbages—and kings— And why the sea is boiling hot— And whether pigs have wings."

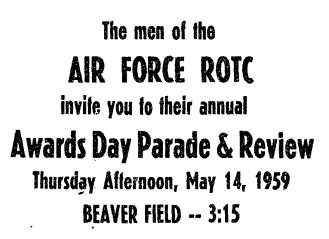
Thus was born the first Morrell's hoagie, consisting of slices of shoes, ships, wax, cabbages, kings, etc.—The formula has been refined a bit since.

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