

VIKING, the work of the sculptor, Seymour Lipton, is included in the exhibit, "Betty Parsons Presents," which will continue in the gallery of the HUB, through Jan. 12

Man, Animal Share Similar Activities

Man shares with other animals three forms of social activities—feeding, mating and fighting—but has developed a unique fourth social activity—working, Dr. Carleton S. Coon, curator of ethnology and professor of anthropology at the University Museum, Philadelphia, said last night.

Coon's lecture "The Origins and Development of Man's Culture" was the third in the Darwinian Series.

Feeding is an individual process in some animals, he said, but in higher mammals and man the ability to carry food made it possible to eat together. In human culture it has become a ritual and much emphasis is placed on learning to share food.

In discussing mating as a social activity, Coon said there are isolating mechanisms in human and subhuman social groupings to determine mating partners but in man's culture these isolating mechanisms are social and economic in nature.

Fighting, a third social activity, is observable in both man and other animals as a means to defend one's territory. In man though, it is much more highly developed, Coon said.

Coon defined working, the fourth social activity, as that which humans do but other primates do not do. Work, which can be described as economic in nature is greatly facilitated by speech. In fact, Coon continued, the rudiments of all human behavior require speech.

The growth of man's brain is correlated with increasing cultural complexity, Coon said. The most important changes in social activities have been in the activity of working which requires increasing cooperation and energy because of the growth of human institutions.

The increasing crowded conditions in human culture and complications in life might lead to selection of mates on the basis of being able to stand crowding, Coon concluded.

Co-Edits

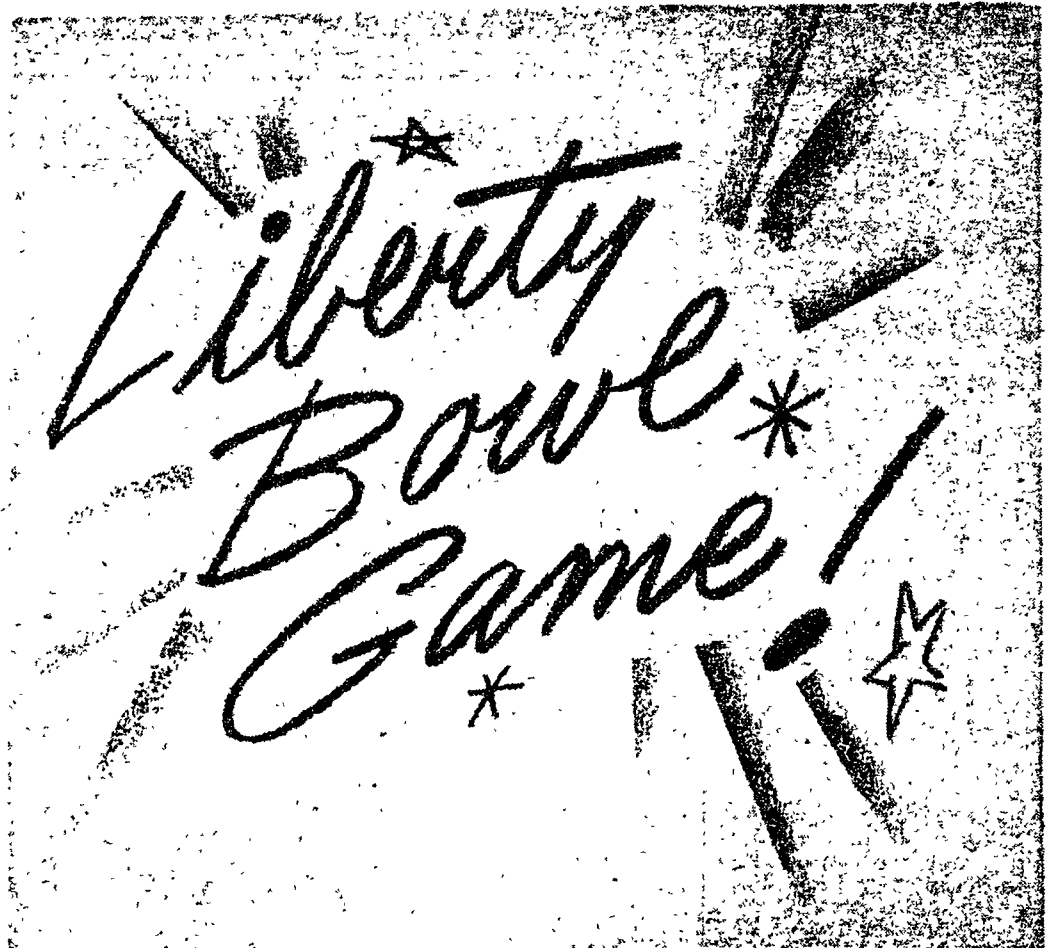
Initiates in Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary society, are Nancy Blackman, Carol Bradic, Mrs. Sara H. Clemson, Lois Di Joseph, Joan Elser, Janet Glenn, Carol Igee, Lurene

Jochem, Margaret Kvashay, Judith Longworth, Nancy Miernicki, Marjorie Moorhead, Nancy Nicholson, Doris Orlewak, Mrs. Jeannette S. Perhart, Charlotte Prudhon, Sandra Shaw, Ann Shoppay, Mrs. Ruth Sperber and Ivy Sutherland.

The following have been ini-

tiated into Chi Epsilon honorary civil engineering fraternity: Peter Bariler, William Eberhardt, Richard Harker, John Hegmann, Thomas Heosie, Gerald Jackson, Walter Martinez, Peter Pisaneschi, Kenneth Scheener and John Smyth.

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Profs to Attend Science Forum

Five University scientists will participate in the 126th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held Dec. 26 to 31 in Chicago.

Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, director of the Division of Academic Research and Service, will present a paper on the field studies of groups of Howler monkeys and Dr. David E. Davis, professor of zoology, will present a discussion of the evolutionary development of human and animal groups.

Others participating in the program are Dr. Russell E. Larson, head of the Department of Horticulture; Dr. Martin W. Schein, assistant professor of animal behavior; and William B. White, research assistant in geochemistry.

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