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Lion Tales

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When Doc Ritenour's epidemic plays havoc with sinuses, when Indian Summer picks up her grass skirts and runs into a pseudo Winter hangout, when IF is just around the next seven days, you'd think we could find a subject for an ode. Even Cabinet is no inspiration for a corny rhyme, so we launch out the following drivel in tribute to nothing.

Toujours Gai

When sniffles start to play the field,
When imports will be IF's yield,
When life's too trite to think at all,
It's time to get back on the ball.

A dose of nose drops kills the chills,
Then Cabinet starts a war on thrills.
The life we lead is free of smell
But makes us wonder . . . "what the hell?"

Tell Us Another

In noisy Mac Hall coeds were gobbling up the remains of their spinach. Being of one-track minds, none had spoken for the duration of the first course. There was a lull; a comely miss wound up with a yarn about Mae West . . . a little moldy but mighty good. She lowered her voice to put across the punch line.

A perspiring waiter strained his ears and inquired, "What happened next? I couldn't hear."

Humane Society

Out of God-knows-where and into the Chio shanty a cuddly gray and white animal of the feline variety was dropped. At once the gals adopted the orphan of cruel fate, placed it in a warm bed among the trunks and christened it George (after a good friend of the family).

A Med Tec suggested subtly today that it be renamed Georgiana.

Gossip And Gail

The most interesting things in life are what you hear, and so we'll be interesting for a change, or try to be.

Jo Powell, alphachio, will journey to Hollidaysburg to farewell her Air Corps bound fiji . . . Betty Breese, chio, will take an extended leave of absence to Missouri to see fiance Walt Lewis, and may add Mrs. to her name . . . Sights still seen . . . Les Hetenyi and his recent bride hand-holding in the movies . . . Ensigns, blue and downcast, asking for IF dates with southern drawls.

—THE CUB

We, The Women Commuters Need A Corner, Too—

We've had orientation and more orientation. But right now we would like to suggest one more type—orientation of commuters, the unknown people of the campus.

Although freshmen, for the most part, have been orientated to a minute degree and have been made to feel at home on campus, commuting students present a different problem.

Students come from towns such as Warrior's Mark, Bellefonte, and Port Matilda. Complying with the government's request to conserve gas and tires and because of the limitations placed on these commodities, many commuting students drive to College in groups.

This necessitates four or five students getting here in time for one member of the group to make an eight o'clock. Some may have two or three hours of spare time before classes. Of course, they could go to the library and study, but there really isn't one place in which such students can congregate on campus and call their own.

We would like to see, if possible, one or two rooms turned over to these students where they can gather at their leisure and really feel that a little corner of Penn State belongs to them alone.

A great deal of College life is lost to student commuters because they have to go home in the early afternoon or evening. Perhaps, if more club meetings could be worked in during the afternoon, commuters, too, could enjoy the benefits of them. Attempts are now being made to arrange tables for commuters in the Home Ec Cafeteria.

There is also the possibility of campus students "adopting" commuters of the same year so that there would be a more definite relationship and sharing of problems between the two types of students.

The time is ripe for somebody or group to shoulder the problem of "lending a helping hand" to commuters.

—S. L. H.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Fees payable in Old Main, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WRA Archery Club practice, Holmes Field 4 to 5 p. m.
Old Main Open house 7 to 12 p. m.
Hillel Festival services, Gamma Sigma Phi house 7:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

WRA Golf Club instruction by Bob Rutherford, golf course 10 to 12 a. m. tomorrow.
PSGA hike and cabin party for freshman women. Leaves from in front of Home Economics Building at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Printing Cuts Due October 1

Reminding departments and publications of the College of WPB regulation for the disposal of obsolete printing plates to the salvage department, by October 1, Harold W. Loman, College purchasing agent, stated that plates must be removed from wooden blocks by each department before disposal.

By an ODT government order, effective November 15, no commercial vehicle will be permitted to be used unless it has been assigned a Certificate of War Necessity. No College vehicle is exempt from the order, according to Mr. Loman.

When forms are available, departments will be informed by the office of the purchasing agent in order that application may be made.

Each College department is requested by Mr. Loman to clear files, cupboards, store rooms, laboratories, and machine shops of all salvageable paper, rags, rubber, and metals. When material is gathered, janitors are requested by the purchasing agent to turn material over to the department of grounds and buildings' rubbish truck, or phone the department and a truck will be sent for immediate removal.

Salvaged material will be disposed of through the College salvage department.

Mr. Loman urges prompt response to the drive by saying, "If the war is to be won, the cooperation and efforts of every person are required."

Dorm Calls Cut

Alexander Graham Bell's invention was a great thing. However, the use of it appears to be a bit overworked in coed dormitories.

With increased coed enrollment on the campus, it has been deemed necessary to curtail local calls. A limit of five minutes will be placed on each call.

Dialing incessantly through the evening, only to hear a busy signal at the other end, is a bit discouraging to most students. When the call finally comes through, advantage is often taken of the "phone in every room" privilege, as well as more public hall phones.

However, under the present set-up, after the five minutes are up, the operator will interrupt the conversation. A half-minute will then be given to bid final adieus. After that time the operator will cut off the call.

With the cooperation of men as well as women in making phone calls as concise as possible, clogging of lines will be cut down, and the telephone system can work more efficiently.

It's nice to unburden troubles over the phone. Other students may have the same wish, though, and with the cooperation of all, more phone calls may be put through.

—M. J. W.

For Whom The Curfew . . .

The groundwork was begun yesterday for installing Penn State's famed 8:30 curfew.

Scorned by some, ridiculed by a few others, and considered with an indifferent attitude by a majority of students, the curfew will go into operation Sunday night.

Yesterday, however, the first big step was taken, when an All-College Cabinet committee met to hear appeals made by different organizations, which wished to be exempted from the new restriction.

The Daily Collegian was there to make its appeal—and so was Froth. Thespians and the PSCA offered petitions. In so many words, it was evident that campus organizations were willing to cooperate by making certain concessions which would enhance their chances of gaining exemption from the curfew.

Collegian will operate with only a skeleton crew after 8:30 each night. Thespians will short-cut rehearsals, and Frothy said it would attempt to make wiser use of its budgeted time, although the latter did not mention that it would promise wiser use of valuable paper.

In a vein of seriousness, however, it is more evident than ever before that Cabinet intends to carry out its present proposal with all the enthusiasm that can be mustered. And the curfew will be enforced. The Administration has taken care of that angle.

Janitors have been ordered to close all meeting rooms at 8:30, and Penn State's janitors have a way of making students toe the line when it comes to enforcing regulations regarding the use of campus buildings.

In conclusion, may we remind you that six months ago, Americans ridiculed and scorned gas rationing. It was a sore spot which has been healed by the growing seriousness of war.

Penn State is now regarding its curfew in the same manner, but six more months of war may change plenty of attitudes in the Nittany Valley.

You'll Enjoy

The Corner

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SU Lists Owners Of Lost Articles

Student Union has released the following names of students who possess articles being held for them at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Those whose names appear on the following list are urged to report immediately to the desk to pick up their lost articles.

Charles Cook, Joseph R. Hilgert, James Hoag, Harvey Herbert, Marjorie Watson, Margaret Ciaffoni, William McKnight, Charles L. Varela, W. J. Shannon, Robert Hibbard, James W. Reid, James Noble, Iva Kepler.

C. David DeLong, Betty J. Yost, Leonard Leventhal, Michael Surkalo, William Valentine, Jordan Markson, Gilbert J. Spahr, Dean Hartman, Howard D. Kinney, James Bell, Lee McQuiston, Joseph G. Stuart.

J. Robins, Lois Cohen, Mary J. Leonard, David B. Levin, Cecile Henschel, Leonard Schaeffer, J. Ross Stevenson, J. S. Moffitt, Libardo Rivera, Richard Ellenberger, Beverly Chase, and Charles M. Harris.

At The Movies

STATE: Somewhere I'll Find You
CATHAUM: Between Us Girls
NITTANY: Jungle Book

First Open House

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essor of music, will direct the College Glee Club in a series of College melodies.

Edward R. Clauss '43, who will emcee the floor show, said last night that the Three Stooges of Thespian fame would not be able to perform since one of the Stooges, Jack D. Hunter '44, has been called home unexpectedly.

However, Clauss promised to have a well-balanced show of singers, dancers and comedians on the floor show program from 7:15 until 8 p. m.

Further clarification of custom regulations for coeds were received last night from Marjorie L. Sykes '43, who said that frosh women cannot go to or from the Open House with dates and they must be in dormitories by 9:30 p. m.

President Ralph D. Hétzel's office on the second floor will be open to visitors from 8:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Organizations responsible for producing Open House programs include Cwens, Mortar Board, Nittany and Allen St. Co-ops, Glee Club, IWA, IMA, Pan-Hel, Student Union, WSGA, WRA, PSCA, Penn State Club, men and women's athletic departments, and the department of visual education.