

Modern Witch Casts Cat Spells

By ALICE GRÜBB

Do you believe in witches? No? Then you haven't seen Players' production of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle."

A sophisticated comedy about a modern, 20th century witch, it has completely revamped the old hag of yesterday and come up with a modern babe in a New York city apartment who exercises her magic powers with the aid of a very innocent looking siamese cat.

But "Pyewacket" is no ordinary cat, she is a "familiar," a witch's pet with the mystic powers of fulfilling its master's wishes.

Trouble Begins

The trouble begins when Gillian, the glamorous witch, played by Alice Petersen, fifth semester arts and letters major, bewitches Sheperd Henderson, an unsuspecting young man, into falling in love with her.

Miss Holroyd, played by Nancy Shiffler, fifth semester education major, is Gillian's fluttery aunt who lives in a witches' hostel where she can do her "brewing" in a communal kitchen. She disrupts Gillian's plans by leaking to Sheperd that Gillian has bewitched him into falling in love with her just to spite his obnoxious fiance, a former enemy of hers.

Life becomes complicated for Sheperd when he discovers that the woman he loves is a witch. But by this time he finds himself powerless to keep away from her.

Witch Gets Involved

At this point Sheperd becomes thoroughly involved in an intriguing world of witchcraft and meets Gillian's other relatives in the New York organization of witches.

Nicky, her brother, played by William Christ, first semester chemical engineering major, is a "warlock" or male witch. He is the general pest of the family and delights in using his magical powers for practical jokes. However, Nicky is none too popular in the household for he has disgraced himself by working for a living.

Complications Arise

Complications arise when Sidney Redlitch, played by Leonard Tarnowski, eighth semester arts and letters major, an author on witchcraft, comes snooping into the organization and attempts to wreck Gillian's plot.

"Bell, Book, and Candle," Center Stage production directed by Robert Reifsnider, associate professor of dramatics, will begin a six-week run at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Temporary Union Building.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Co-Edits

Alpha Tau Omega

Members of Alpha Tau Omega recently entertained the members of Alpha Chi Omega at the former's chapter house.

Crews Named For Thespians' 'Funny Side Up'

Crew chairmen for Thespians' production of "Funny Side Up," to be presented tonight through Saturday in Schwab Auditorium, have been announced.

They are make-up: Jeannette Johnson, manager, Ruth Fitz, assistant manager, Faye Hiding, Judith Koenig, Judith Singer, Carolyn Davis, Patricia McLaughlin, Sue Abell, Marian Labuskes, Marlene Chase, Nancy Schade, Catherine Carr, Betsy Sharpe, Joan Fry, and Constance Weitknecht.

House Crew: Frank Cressman, manager, William Landis, assistant manager, Janet Stevenson, Mary Lou Moore, Jane Colceser, Lois Cobb, Carol Stehman, Elsa Gastrich, Lillian Melko, Patricia Nesbit, Mary Pera, Nancy Norling, Maureen Mason, Joan Ziegler, Janet Easley, Glenda Rine, Ann Caton, Lynn Meyers, Vera Wingert, Margaret Leas, Betty Lu Bemus, and Sally Schellenbrig.

Lights: Sherman Francisco, manager, Caryl Newitt, assistant manager, William Furtney, Bruce Johnston, John Pershing, and Leo Tarkett.

Stage: Richard Hamer, manager, George Keller, assistant manager, Edwin Robinson, Alphonsa Coune, Robert Misko, Thomas LaFerrara, Russel Remley, James Miller, Thomas McGrath, William Frame, and Joseph Hayes.

Technical: Catherine Stark, manager, James Jules, Linda Gilmes, Janet Stohl, Alan Rubens, Donald Schwartz, Truman Burch, and Martha Colaianni.

Program: Sol Cohn, manager, Barbara Levin, Arnold Hoffman, and Arthur Brenner.

Advertising: James Parimeter, manager, Nancy Light, assistant manager, Robert Allison, Edward Goldston, Dale Williams, William Remy, Mary Lou Benner, Eleanore Kasarowich, Robert Urban, Janet Miller, Sandra Weichel, Kathryn Milliken, and Sheldon Odland.

Costumes: Norma Weiner, manager, Judith Scott, Doris Weinstein, Sandra Glassman, Constance Taylor, Gertrude Malpezzi, Maris Courson, Elizabeth Rodgers, Nancy Shafer, Sylvia Fish, Marion Ludwig, Nita Messinger, and Robert Tapen-shon.

Properties: John Beachley, manager, William Landis, assistant manager, Nancy Lewis, Richard Codori, Fred Shoyer, Joyce Stark, Sally Rhodes, Fay Hilbers, Frank Miceli, and Phillip Chapman.

Personnel: Charles Leech, manager and Roger Vogelsinger, assistant manager.

Tickets for "Funny Side Up" are priced at \$1 for tonight and \$1.25 for tomorrow's and Saturday's performances. They are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

3 Colleges to Attend WRA Sports Day

The Women's Recreation Association will play hostess to three colleges for the Northern College Sports Day at 8 a.m. Oct. 30 at White Hall.

Ninety women from Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Bucknell University, Shippensburg State Teachers' College, and the University, will attend sports day, to be held regardless of weather conditions.

The program for the day will include games, rating of umpires for the national field hockey refereeing, and the selection of two field-hockey teams for the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association. Swimming at White Hall will conclude the events of the day.

Chairmen Appointed

Charlotte Klippel, chairman of the sports day, has appointed Barbara Supert, chairman of the food committee; Shirley Hartay, reception committee; Miriam Jones and Patricia Olkonen, program bulletin; Janice McDonald, equipment; Marian Mollerck, server; and Mildred McCowan, hostess.

Mildred McCowan, president of WRA, who was one of the representatives of the University to the Pennsylvania Division Athletic Federation of College Women, was elected chairman of the constitution committee for the national PDAFC meeting of 300 universities and colleges to be held at Smith College March 30, and April 1 and 2.

Nominations Extended

Freshman nominations for the WRA executive board have been extended to noon Saturday. Any freshman woman may be nominated or may nominate herself for the office by filling in the application blank at the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main.

Primary elections will be held Oct. 26 and the final election, Oct. 28.

Ernest Famous, seventh semester pre-law major, has been elected WRA candidate for Mr. Penn State for the Belle Hop Ball contest.

AAUW Plans Hillel Reception For Tonight

A reception will be held for members and prospective members of the State College branch of American Association of University Women at 8 tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

AAUW membership provides women college graduates the opportunity to join with more than 120,000 others of their kind in a practical, constructive program of worthwhile work. Miss Evelyn Hensel, president of the organization, said.

A brief program of music will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Freiberg, pianist, who will play selections by Scarlatti, Debussy and Ravel.

To familiarize both old and new members with programs of work-study groups within AAUW, chairmen of the groups will present reports on their projects for the current year.

Mrs. Arnold Addison, treasurer, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Long in receiving membership dues and enrolling new members.

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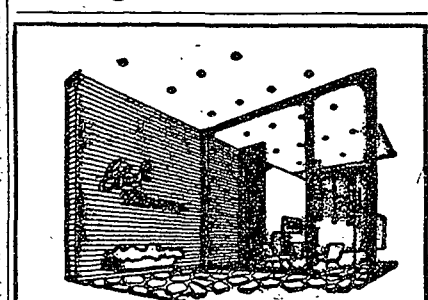
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Engagements

Homan-Shipley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shipley of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Robert Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homan, of Wantagh, N.Y.

Miss Shipley is a seventh semester elementary education major and a member of Froth junior board and Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Homan is a seventh semester business psychology major. He is All-University secretary-treasurer, a member of Sigma Chi and Lion's Paw, and captain of the wrestling team.



Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Greetings! Anybody see my one-way ticket to Whipples? Gadzooks, but this is crazy weather—no? Kinda keeps your mind off studying and more towards ideas of how to beat the heat (you old rationalizer, you!) Greatest part about the temp is that cord suits are still seasonal—worst is watching football at Beaver Field and feeling like you're at the Cotton Bowl. But ETHEL'S always has cool ideas for you...

Music to chase morning misery instead of a blaring bell to shake you out of bed at dawn, how about a tinkling music box alarm tucked away in a clock strongly resembling a miniature radio? No more will your roommate have to get a stepladder to get you off the chandelier before you reach that bothersome button. And once out of dreamland, switch the button of that neat, compact portable radio available at ETHEL'S, with a great gadget to save battery blues.

Fresh as spring is the lovely scent exotically titled "After Five" by Auvergne. Throw away that garlic salt you've been using as parfum and dust yourself with this lingering fragrance. Give yourself the brush-off with the dusting powder or dash yourself with the cologne, anyone can get scent-imental over this!

Scotch—all the way... Both the plaid and maybe the contents of this great fifth size bottle carrier. Tall and tapered, it zips around and locks (no duplicate keys made). What better way to keep those cotton picking hands of fraternity brothers off your spirit supply? Great for traveling and good gift for Dad—looks fine in cabinets or glove compartments. Guess that's it guys and gals, much more interest lies at ETHEL'S. Hustle down and prove my point. Meanwhile, have a great weekend!

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