

Editorial Opinion

Toward Liberal Minds

If every student could be given access to instruction in any and every field of study at the University, within or without his curriculum, what an excellent educational setup we could have.

Idealistic? Not completely. The possibility is being investigated by members of the Inter-College Council Board.

The ICCB is considering a system whereby weekly lists would be posted on campus of all the courses which could accommodate extra students as visitors, the time and places of the courses and a list of lecture topics to be covered during the week.

The idea was suggested by the University Senate's new policy of allowing students to attend without credit any class, with the permission of the class instructor and without registering to audit the course.

The ambitious plan to post the open classes and their lecture topics is, of course, filled with complications. Many professors no doubt don't know what their lecture topics will be a week in advance, and probably wouldn't want to be pressed into such organization.

Often, too, classes depend in great part on class participation, which would require the visitor to be conversant with the class material to profit from the discussion. Many courses might be too technical to be worthwhile for the casual listener. And of course limitations of space would cut out many classes from the beginning.

But the idea itself and its potential development are excellent. To have such a posted schedule available would help to put a greater portion of the University's knowledge into a greater portion of its student body, and probably would arouse in many the intellectual curiosity which is the highest object of a university.

Quite likely the quality of the lectures also would rise, for the temptation of being "the largest gate attraction in the department" might provide an incentive for the professor who likes to teach and to be listened to.

The ICCB is now investigating the plan through the individual colleges to try to determine the quantity of potential participation. If the plan succeeds, even in part, it should do much to boost the educational production of the University.

'Lou Was That Man'

Two awards have been established to perpetuate the memory of Louis H. Bell, who served the University as a journalism instructor for seven years and as director of public information for 15 years.

Bell died of heart attack Oct. 16 in New York City, where he was on business as head of the University Press.

Now the Press has established a memorial award in Bell's name to be given to the University staff member who submits the best book manuscript each year. And newspapermen and friends are establishing a memorial journalism scholarship in his honor.

These awards were made in a spirit typified by recent remarks of Professor Emeritus Franklin Banner, former head of the School of Journalism. Quoted in the Journalist, the school's newspaper, Banner said, "If any graduate of the University could be rightly called Mr. Penn State, Lou was that man. The value of his work as ambassador of good will for the entire University is so great that it will be difficult to excel. He was unquestionably one of the most capable journalism graduates of the past 30 years."

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters

Student Growls At Dogs' Plight

TO THE EDITOR: How sad to think that the peaceful Borough of State College may soon be the scene of executions, armed violence and noisy gunshots.

But this is likely if our Borough Police Chief, John R. Juba, is further frustrated in his "crackdown on strays" campaign. Evidently these vagrant canines have managed to out-wit or otherwise evade our Head Constable and his gang to the point that the chief sees little to do but shoot the dogs and rid us of their imminent menace. I wonder if this is the answer? Isn't there some other way to solve the problem, such as bringing in outside aid (a dogcatcher) or pooling the intelligence of the Borough Police Force to devise a way of capturing the animals peacefully.

Of course this is asking a lot, but please, Chief Juba, consider carefully all alternatives before loading your guns. I hate the sight of blood.

-Norman H. Kahn, '60

Coed Tells Ideal Way to Register

TO THE EDITOR: After submitting to registration for the sixth time, I suddenly realized that each semester there have been fewer and fewer chicken scratches on my number two card, and that the whole thing has become really easy. As a matter of fact, I registered in exactly five minutes and 39 seconds this last time. There are a few simple rules of thumb, therefore, that I would like to pass on to those of you who look on registration as a much-dreaded ordeal.

First of all, schedule only obscure courses—the obscurer the better. Have you ever heard of Ukranian Folk Music from 1800 to 1842, Hearth Baking 220 or Physical Culture in the Orient? Well, not many people have, so they're always open, even on Friday at 4:30. Furthermore, they are nearly always offered at the most convenient, workable hours. No sandwich hours with these courses.

Another safe procedure is to schedule a few mass courses. You know, the kind for which 30 sections are listed, all meeting at the same hour. No fear

of messing up that ideal schedule your advisor signed for you the day before.

Here is an optional time-saving hint: try picking courses that you can sign up for all at the same table. This is particularly helpful if you are the kind that goes into Recreation Hall with the idea of beating all previous registration records.

Now, if the above suggestions sound a little silly to you, just think of how many of your friends take subjects they're not at all interested in just for the sake of preserving Friday afternoons for you-know-what and unbroken Saturday morning sestas. Subject matter is obviously not the criteria, so why not approach this matter from a really practical, scientific viewpoint?

For the very best results, however, pre-register!

-Barbara Matusow, '60

Job Interviews

FEBRUARY 25 and 26

Shell Development Co.: GRADS: ENG, MECH, ME, CH E
Shell Oil Co. (Production Dept.): BS & GRADS: ME, EE, PNG, CH E
Shell Oil Co. (Production Dept.): BS & GRADS: PET & MIN ENG, CH E
Shell Oil Co. (Exploration Dept.): BS & GRADS: GEOL, GEOPHYS.
Shell Oil Co. (Manufacturing): BS: CHEM, CH E, ME; GRADS: CHEM, CH E
Shell Chemical Corp.: BS: CHEM, CH E, ME, EE; Juniors in CH E for summer employment.
Shell Chemical Corp.: BS & GRADS: CHEM, CH E, ME, FE.
Merck & Co., Inc.: BS & GRADS: ACCTG, MKTG, ECON, BACTICH E, EE, ME, CHEM; Seniors & Grads: CH E with 3.0 average or better for summer employment.
I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co.: BS: EE, ME.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.: BS: ACCTG, ECON, BUS ADM, EE, ME, CH E, IE, METAL, LA.
The Insurance Co. of North America: BS: BUS ADM, MATH, LA, POL SCI, ME, EE, IE, CE; GRADS: BUS ADM, MATH.
Public Service Electric & Gas: BS: ME, ing.
EE, IE, CH E, CE.
Proctor & Gamble (Buying & Traffic): BS: AG BUS, ECON, MKTG, TRADE & TRANS, ACCTG.

Geneva Talks Seen Folding

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
There will be sighs of relief in some American quarters, both military and scientific, when the Geneva conference on banning atom tests breaks up, as now seems more than likely.

The American government is openly charging that the Soviet Union, which agitated for the conference, never had any intention of letting it do anything.

The Communists have demanded the right to veto any and every enforcement step by a control authority, which would emasculate it just as it has the United Nations Security Council.

And, since the international technical conference at Geneva decided a system of test detection was feasible as a part of enforcing a ban, new evidence has been found that detection of underground tests may be uncertain. This has added to the already considerable fears of the military doubters.

Gazette

TODAY

Chimes, 4 p.m., 212 HUB
News and Views, 6:15 p.m., Home Ed
WRA Bridge Club, 7 p.m., White Hall
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Betty Balotin, Lucy Cosenzo, Lee Dippery, Edward Draminski, Jane Draybaugh, Lynne Engelbach, Marjorie Gantner, Nana Greenes, Judy Grundy, Jane Lambert, Ben Malone, Doris McClure, Laurence Spencer, Roger Weir, Darrell Wilson.

BX Sells Directories

New students may purchase the 1958-59 Student Directory for 50 cents a copy at the Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building.

Copies of the Faculty-Staff Directory are on sale at the HUB desk.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 A Philippine island.
6 Mention.
10 "I don't mind ___": 2 words.
14 Intense.
15 Welsh man's name.
16 Ice cream holder.
17 Pitched.
18 Soft rock.
20 Biddy.
21 The "hot corner."
23 Cheat.
24 Ready to sail.
26 Hard to manage: Dial.
27 New York capital.
29 Maple.
30 Access.
31 Behold! Fr.
33 Crowd.
36 Famous James M. Cain suspense story and movie: 2 words.
40 Likely.
41 Lane on a tennis court.
42 Smell.
43 Lozenge, for short.
44 Began to blossom.
46 Hindu poet, Nobel Prize winner.
1913.
49 Drive onward.
51 Efface.
52 Galsworthy heroine.
53 Silkworm.
56 Christmas decor.
58 Name: Latin.
60 Kind.
61 Resort to.
62 Imbided.
63 In a different manner.
64 West Point's team.
65 Typical Scotsman.
DOWN
1 ___ tub.
2 More than a twingo.
3 Reversal of course.
4 Companion of Across.
5 Formulator of law of gravity.
6 Respectful denial: 2 words.
7 Cup or medal.
8 Improve.
9 Put a stop to.
10 Start of a play: 2 words.
11 Bootlegger's wares.
12 Nearer the center.
13 Very small.
19 Hilariously entertaining person.
22 Fodder.
25 Sharp projection.
26 Heraldic fillet.
27 Tributary of the Po.
28 Chicago business center.
29 Neat.
31 Wicked.
32 United.
33 Co-between.
34 Nebraskan Indian.
35 U. S. Admiral and explorer.
37 Bay tree.
38 River into the North Sea.
39 Kaob.
43 Shove.
44 ___ aml.
45 Turns over.
46 Vale sacred to Apollo.
47 Prospero's servant.
48 Hydrogen or neon.
49 Preface.
50 Smoky.
52 Roman road.
54 Split.
55 Black.
57 Wage-price agency.
59 ___ pro nobis.

