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Cub Weighs 65 Lbs.

Four Students Buy Lion 'Just Out of Curiosity'

By DAVID BUTLER
Feature Editor

"Beware of Lion," a crudely hand-painted red and white sign, guards the front door of a large white house on Hilyard St. And there really is a lion inside.

Tanya, a 4-month-old lion cub, belongs to four University students who bought her "just out of curiosity, with the idea that, it might be fun." Besides fun, four people, one dog, and a lion sharing the same house is different.

"With the idea that it might be fun," Dan Murphy, Bill Sugaya, Dave Reid, and Ansell Krutsinger, all fifth-year students at the University, bought the cub in early January from a dealer in Seattle. The dealer bought the animal from the Seattle Zoo.

Has Run of House

Tanya has more or less free run of the house, although her personal area is the basement. In the basement the cub exercises, eats, sleeps, and rips apart an occasional blanket.

On the main floor, Tanya roams freely from room to room, stalking chairs, climbing on sofas, scampering between the dining room and kitchen, and sitting sedately in a chair at the table.

Although the cub is at ease with its owners, and has even been known to curl up on their beds at night with the dog, it is nervous among strangers and crowds.

Reid, who occasionally takes the lion to the Student Union, said she is generally scared by the crowds in the Fishbowl. However, the cub does enjoy sitting on a chair and placing her front paws on the table.

Tanya Harmless

The owners added that Tanya is relatively harmless. She hasn't quite learned how to growl yet. "She sounds like a seal, if you can imagine; it's the wierdest sound in the world," Krutsinger said.

Lawyer to Speak On 'Big Business'

William Orrick, San Francisco attorney who was, until 1965, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the administration of the American antitrust laws, will give an assembly address at the University at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

Orrick's address is "Big Business: Aid or Obstacle."

Orrick, who is now a member of the law firm of Orrick, Dahlquist, Harrington, and Sutcliffe of San Francisco, had a stormy career in the Anti-trust Division. It was notable for vigorous action against mergers among large companies.

It was Orrick who started a suit against Humble Oil Company, which induced it to refrain from acquiring Tidewater Oil Company. He began other suits against Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for acquiring Potash Co. of America and against Monsanto Chemical Company for its part in a joint venture with Mobay Chemical and the German Bayer Company.

'Uni' House Elects

University House, women's co-operative, elected officers for the coming year at its meeting Monday. Mary Sue Saily, sophomore in sociology, will replace Phyllis Elving as president. Other officers include:

Pat McIntosh, vice-president; Kathy Minney, secretary; June Rapraeger, treasurer; Maxine Elliott, social chairman.

Lindsay Baldner, job manager; Cordella Jo Miles, maintenance; Michelle Lane, standards; Ruthann Holcum, historian; Martha Dunn, chaplain.

In order to assure continuity of the house's library program, a new librarian will not be elected until spring term.



TANYA, a 65-pound lion cub, eyes Emerald photograph Shota Ushio at the house she shares with four University students.

However, the cub does enjoy chewing on such items as pole lamps, table lamps, phone books, text books, socks, shoes, blankets, and sofas. While taking a phone book out of Tanya's mouth, Krutsinger said, "you ought to see her get hold of shoes and stuff. She tears them up; she likes to play with your hair and play on the back of the couch."

Since the owners bought the cub in January, she has grown to a playful 65 pounds. However, they said, food costs for Tanya are small: about 50 cents per day.

The lion's diet is mostly chicken, cod liver oil and hamburger.

Lion Cub Growing

In any case, the cub is growing and the owners are faced with what they will eventually do with Tanya. "If we can find someone," they said, "who wants to buy her, we will sell her." Krutsinger said lions usually sell for about \$300-\$500. Tanya will be full-grown in about three and one-half years.

Neighbors have been no problem for the owners. Tanya, they said, is kept in the house most of the time and "gets plenty of

exercise in the basement."

They also checked with Eugene police to see if lions were legal within the city as pets. Eugene has no ordinance against lions.

Reactions from other students to Tanya has been varied, said Reid. One girl asked him, "Is it a house cat?" After he calmly replied yes, she was convinced the 65-pound cub was a house cat. Other students mistake Tanya for a tiger, and still others claim she is a cougar.

Tanya has adapted quickly to living with four people and a friendly dog.

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