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Plea to Students: Spare the HUB!

This is directed to just a few; the few who forget.

Many people, students and non, have been "oh-ing and ah-ing" at the Hetzel Union Building the past few weeks as they have taken tours through the student activity center. Following these tours, many have commented that students will not appreciate just what they are getting in the HUB and also will not take proper care of it.

They are way off base. The majority of the undergraduates now at the University more than realize what they are building for themselves. They will take care of it because they have invested \$7.50 a semester in its building fund. They will take care of it because they have studied here many semesters without the facilities the HUB will offer.

The abuse will come from those few who will forget. They must be made to see the harm that can come from a few careless moments when a foot is placed on a table, a cigarette butt is dropped on a floor or rug, or a piece of furniture is shoved instead of picked up and moved.

They must remember the building they unthinkingly misuse is costing a great amount of money, probably more than they will ever have at one time. The money, furthermore, is coming not just from them and their classmates, but from the pocketbooks of many former students who may never see the building. Future students also will be paying off the debt and do not deserve to be left a "beat-up" building. (Take a look at the TUB! If not modern, it was in its day much less blemished).

Students must be conscious of the fact that they have something such as the University has not equaled in 100 years. They must stop and think what it is like even today without the facilities of the HUB. As students tour the building Sunday and begin to use it on Tues-

day, they should look at these facilities.

Many critics are waiting for a few careless students to reflect the whole student body in a poor light and "not appreciate the HUB and ruin it." The majority the majority of the time will conduct themselves fine, but a minority a minority of the time may foul everything. Don't be one of the few.

Safety Valve— On 'Country Cousins'

TO THE EDITOR: As a transfer student here, I have seen many cases of immaturity among the students at Penn State and agree the "booming" at Recreation Hall, when the opponent is winning, is in very bad taste.

However, the most infantile case I have seen yet is Miss Audrey Arbuckle when she implies the students from rural sections are boors, as she did recently in Letters to the Editor (Safety Valve, Tuesday "We have proved to our city cousins what real farmers we are.")
—Woodrow Schlegel

Gazette . . .

Today
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 403 Old Main
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Church
NEWMAN CLUB ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY, 8 p.m., Student Center
PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
John Arnold, Richard Baker, Raymond Carlin, William Fehr, Charlotte Fink, Bette Gichner, Thomas Grimson, Robert Hackman, Ellen Judd, James Keehan, William Lebig, Nancy Marshall, Kenneth McClymouth, George McKenzie, Eleanor Melvin, William Murray, Lawrence Roman, Raymond Rubner, Jane Schroppe, Kenneth Williams, Florence Woolley.

Tribunal: Penalties for All Occasions

By TED SERRILL

(This is the first of two articles explaining the powers and functioning of Tribunal, men's student judicial body.)

Tribunal is one of three student disciplinary bodies on campus which hear cases of misconduct involving men students.

Falling within its jurisdiction are cases concerning conduct detrimental to the name or reputation of the University and crimes against student government regulations.

The only exceptions to Tribunal's jurisdiction involve morals, academic honesty, or obvious psychological difficulty. Cases more directly dealing with the Interfraternity Council or the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review are also excluded.

Aside from declining to hear a case and acquitting a student, Tribunal may recommend four penalties to the dean of men's office. Two minor penalties are Tribunal warning and Tribunal probation.

Under Tribunal probation the record of the student's offense is placed only in the court's case files, not the Uni-

versity's files. But should the student be found at fault at some future time the record will be considered by Tribunal.

Office probation is imposed by the dean of men on a student upon Tribunal's recommendation. A temporary notation of the incident is placed on the student's University record for a specified length of time.

Disciplinary probation is invoked by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs after reviewing and accepting Tribunal's recommendation. A permanent record of the case will be placed on the student's transcript, but it may be appealed for removal at a later date.

This penalty also requires that the student may not represent the University by holding an office or position of esteem in in any extra-curricular activity. This includes being a member of any student council, varsity club, or academic society.

Suspension from the University requires the student to leave the campus for a set length of time, usually a semester or more. He may be readmitted under probationary

status after request and application.

A permanent notation of the incident is placed on the student's University record. This may be appealed for removal at a later date, usually at least after one semester has passed.

However, the suspension may be deferred for a certain time. The student's actions and records during this time would be taken into consideration. The suspension may then be invoked, amended, or revoked by the Committee on Student Affairs.

The fourth recommendation is expulsion from the University.

The Senate committee reviews all cases of disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion. The student may appeal Tribunal's recommendation to the dean of men's office within five days. The appeal is transmitted to the Senate committee.

Tribunal may recommend the undertaking of counseling for the student. The assigned counselor may be a student or representative of the dean of men's office. Any recommendation by the counselor may be included in a report by Tribunal.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"School—School—School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

Wilson Interprets Meaning of DIR

Among the most misunderstood divisions on campus is what is popularly known as DIR, the Division of Intermediate Registration.

The term DIR used to carry such a stigma that when a student admitted he was enrolled in this division his face would betray his embarrassment. But the blush was usually there only because the person he was talking to had said "Oh" in that rather odd way. This "Oh" expressed the misconception held by so many about the role of DIR.

Contrary to popular opinion, DIR does not just provide a way of helping scholastically low students stay in school, though this is its primary purpose.

Switch Schools

The division serves today as a transitional medium for students who wish to change schools. It allows them to ascertain whether a certain school is really the one they want to enroll in to gain the required subjects, and to build up the required average for the school, according to H. K. Wilson, director of the division.

One of the most important aims of DIR, Wilson said, is to impress the student that the University, despite its size, is not interested in just mass production, but is interested in each student individually.

Counseling

The division for this reason has a counseling service for its students. Some students may see their counselor once a semester; others, once a week. Eight educational counselors are employed by DIR, four of these full-time.

A hypothetical but typical case might perhaps best explain how

DIR attempts to serve the student and the University.

C. O. Williams, registrar and dean of admissions, while opening his mail finds a letter from a worried mother. The woman has written to Williams asking for advice as to what to do about her son's low grades. Williams sends the letter over to Wilson and DIR, but also replies to the parent's letter.

Parents

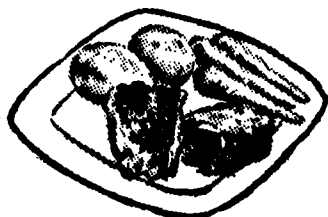
The student doesn't have to wait for the division's letter asking him to come for counseling. But he usually does! The parents also receive a letter and a mimeographed sheet telling them what DIR is and how their son can be reinstated in one of the schools.

The counselor tries to impress the student that he is "on the student's side," Wilson said. The counseling is indirect with the student making his own decisions. It is tied in with the existing (Continued on page eight)

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