

Tribunal to Restrict Frosh from Pitt Game

A freshman in mechanical engineering has been restricted from attending the Penn State-Pitt football game and has received an office restriction for one week for being drunk during the Syracuse game.

Tribunal recommended the action Tuesday, and it was approved by the dean of men's office yesterday. This is the first time a game restriction has been made by Tribunal.

A freshman in industrial engineering who was with him at the game and also drinking, received office probation as did the first student.

Karl Schwenzfeier, chairman of Tribunal, said that a game restriction was made for the first student because the Thanksgiving holiday would render the office restriction ineffective. He also said that the University reserves the right to ban anyone from games on the charge of misconduct.

Schwenzfeier reported that the second student wasn't given a game restriction, although he had been drinking, because he wasn't drunk. He had been helping the first student back to his dormitory.

The two students were apprehended by an East residence hall counselor while returning to their dormitory. He said that he saw them as one student was helping the other out of a car. He said that there was no noticeable noise or trouble but that one student was obviously more drunk than the other.

Another counselor arrived shortly. One of the students explained that he and his companion had gone to the game without any liquor, but drank from a bottle which was being passed around by an upperclassman. He said he believed he was swept away with the enthusiasm of the game and had exercised poor judgment for this reason.

Office restriction stipulates that a record of the offense is kept at the office of the dean of men, and that any further occurrence might result in suspension from the University.

Restriction of hours requires that the student must remain in his quarters from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. This is checked by members of Tribunal.

\$500 Awarded Mook for Study

Dr. Maurice A. Mook, associate professor of anthropology, will continue his field work among the Amish people under a two-year \$500 grant from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Dr. Mook, who has been at the University since 1949, has been studying the Amish people for more than 15 years.

The new grant will enable Dr. Mook to visit the Old Order Amish communities of the State to gather data concerning the history of the communities, their size, social composition, customs and family life.

At present Dr. Mook has completed field work in two of the ten communities. The communities are all rural, and most of the inhabitants practice farming.

Saunders to Address DeMolay Club Tonight

Captain William F. Saunders Jr., United States Marine Corps, will speak to the DeMolay Club on "Gun Collecting" at 7:30 tonight in 203 Willard.

Election of officers will follow the talk.

The club will sponsor a record dance for DeMolays and friends from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

A 50 cent donation will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

Dairy Science Club to Meet

The Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy.

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Co-Edits

Recently initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa were Robert Hornberger, Walter Stevenson, Joseph Fox, Richard Lash, Robert Bingham, and Paul Reagen.

New officers of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class are Sally Jo Barnes, president; Avis Dunkelberger, vice president; and Marilyn Doan, secretary-treasurer.

Initiated into Phi Gamma Delta recently were George Wills, Terry Hutton, Hugh Moore, Peter Fishburn, and John Collier.

Alpha Xi Delta has initiated Carol Kylander, Mary Coffman, Norma Nash, and Carole Richards.

Officers of the pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta are Susanne Smith, president; Mary Conrad, vice president; Glenda Willard, treasurer; Sue Lockley, recording secretary; and Joyce Mack, corresponding secretary.

Delta Delta Delta pledge class has selected Sondra Peters, president; Maureen Funk, vice president; and Nancy J. May, secretary.

Mervin Neerenberg, Allen Jaffe, Edwin Gottfried, Malcolm Pritzker, Melvin Getzoff, Stanley Levine, Arthur Stark, Richard Pokras, and Henry Edelson have been pledged by Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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Alpha Chi Omega pledge class has elected Nancy Ash, president, Carolyn Johnson, vice president, Marjorie Duld, secretary, and Margaret King, treasurer, Barbara Kinnier, song leader.

Initiated into Zeta Beta Tau were Robert Levitt, Norman Kluge.

WSGA Committee Open to Freshmen

Freshman women will be eligible for membership on the Women's Student Government Association regulation enforcement committee, Anne Nitrauer, sophomore senator to WSGA, told the Freshman Council Tuesday night.

The committee is being organized by WSGA to be responsible for the enforcement of dormitory rules, now being carried out by dormitory housemothers.

Women for the committee will be chosen by a screening committee appointed by WSGA. Final plans for the committee have not yet been made.

German Club to Hear High School Student

John Krall, a State College High School student who spent the summer in Germany under the American Field Service student exchange plan, will speak to the German Club at 7:30 tonight in the McElwain study lounge.

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Campus Cartoonist Creates 'Worthal'

By LYNN WARD

One student on the American campus scene is going through college on a good sense of humor. He is buck-toothed, rumped-hair, down-trodden "Worthal," created by cartoonist, Dick Bibler.

Nine years ago Bibler, as a student at Kansas University, got a job as college cartoonist for the Daily Kansan. "Little Man on Campus" became his by-line and "Worthal" his main character.

"Worthal" is a combination of the most stupid looking characteristics of fourteen comical faces created by Bibler. Bibler comments that the name "Worthal" is very close to "Worthless." This LMOC is supported in his role by Miss Lush, Penrod, Bolivar, Burwell, Dean Bellows, and the unnamed beauty that Worthal has his co-ed conscious eye on.

No One Escapes Cut
No one on campus is immune to Bibler's pen. He uses a double-edged blade to cut at faculty and students alike.

"Worthal" could easily be the freshman who gets lost in Rec Hall during Registration or smooches with his girl in Pattee Library between Robinson Crusoe and Patterns of Culture.

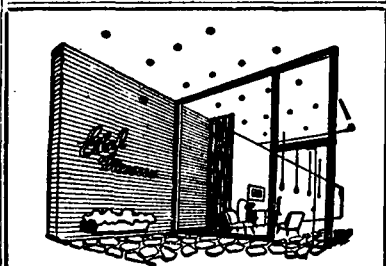
He may be the student who gets crushed into the sidewalk in front of Carnegie at 11:53, but he will bob up again with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle the girls, poke fun at botany professors, university administrators, and football heroes.

Sources Varied
Bibler finds his ideas for cartoons in school catalogs where he reads course descriptions, in registration information, and situations he sees on campus. Although it may be weeks before Bibler creates the situation, it takes him less than an hour to complete a cartoon.

Cartooning is Bibler's hobby, as the price colleges can afford to pay for his cartoons can only keep him in cigarettes and the baby in new shoes. Bibler says as

long as colleges want to run his cartoon and he can get ideas, he'll keep drawing Worthal, Snarf and company.

Presently, Bibler is an assistant professor in the art department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. He admits to a "beautiful blonde wife," two daughters, and a son. He notes proudly that his son is already scribbling cartoons about guys flunking biology.



Thru the Looking Glass

By Gabbi

Well, gang, as they say in Greek lit—we've had it! The ax fell the day that page looking like the stock market sheet appeared in our worthy paper. Now that I know my fate—why does the execution have to last a whole week? Well, it's time I bought my books anyway and it's time you high-tailed it downtown (past the Corner Room) and treated yourself to ETHEL'S browsing—new things multiply faster there than in a rabbits cage—

Flash!—News Note

Can't wait to tell you about the cuff link and the clip sets (this time for the femmes bent on that little boy look) for only \$2.48. Very collegiate and attractive, various designs—you can't miss on a purchase like this group of cuff link sets—even if your kid brother inherits them they were fun while they lasted!! The men haven't been forgotten (gadzooks—never) for ETHEL'S has remembered you with cuff links definitely with the modern male in mind. Any attempt at description would be superfluous—at \$8.50, you can enjoy good taste and they come in suede draw string pouches (for your tobacco, ah guess).

If you love the unusual

and you're already hunting something for Dad for Christmas because you can never think of anything to get him—Well ETHEL'S has got it! Evans French enamelling has produced an ash tray at abstract design and feather-light weight along with a table lighter, tall and stately and equally light!! The one we saw and tabbed a must was the charcoal and black dissected horse—zounds was it handsome!!

Accessories that deserve attention . . .

If you're having trouble with lost or sticky stamps—tiny round boxes with an opening and tearing edge. Make dandy little gifts—black or red metal trimmed in brass—\$2.25. Ever hear of an alligator money clip—(ho, not his teeth) but a magnetized mechanism to keep that bundle of 50's good and secure.—rich, brown alligator and \$4.95—how 'bout that?

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