

# Students In Apartments To Pay Tax

University students living permanently in apartments or houses are subject to State College Borough resident tax.

G. G. Green, State College assessor, said that any student who lives in an apartment or house, whether he be married or single, graduate or undergraduate, is required to pay the borough resident tax which is \$10 for school tax and usually an additional 50 or 75 cents for occupational taxes.

Exempt from the taxing are students living in fraternity houses, rooming houses or boarding houses, Green said. These students are not considered permanent residents and therefore are exempt from the borough and county taxes, he said.

Names of students are placed on the assessors' records after a group of canvassers visit apartment houses and determine who are classified as permanent residents. Students who receive tax notices and who do not live in permanent housing may appeal their notices to the assessor or Fred Bender, State College tax collector.

Students are subject to the borough's wage tax if they receive wages for working in State College and are over 21 years of age. The tax is one per cent of the total earnings.

Graduate students and married students whose wives are employed are subject to the borough's occupation tax which is categorized into various occupational levels and the tax is based on a millage of wages earned.

Green said students' taxes will be waived if they can show receipts proving taxes were paid in their hometown. These tax receipts must be presented to the tax collector for verification and recording.

The State College borough defines residency as a six-month period of permanent residence in an apartment or living unit, other than a rooming house or fraternity. All residents receive equal fire and police protection.

Fraternity properties are assessed one-tenth of their actual market valuation, usually \$10,000, and the Centre County property millage is taken on the assessed valuation and not the \$100,000 market valuation.

The county is now in the midst of conducting the first phase of re-evaluating property in the county. Last year aerial photographs of the county were taken and new property maps are being prepared in preparation for the assessors' work in assessing the properties.

## Chess Club Ties Altoona Center, 6-6

The University's Chess Club drew with the Altoona Chess Club 6-6 Sunday afternoon at Altoona. This was the return bout in an annual home and away series between the two clubs.

During the fall semester the "Blue and White Knights" beat Altoona for the first time by a 7½ to 3½ score.

The Chess Club's annual tournament starts today at 7 p.m. in 7 Sparks. Anyone may enter upon payment of \$1 dues. Registration is from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m.

## Student English Group

The Student Affiliate of the National English Teachers Association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in McElwain Lounge.

The theme of the meeting will be, "Language in the World."

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A PHILIPPINE BLACK BULL is one of the many colorful objects in the Foreign Students Affairs office. George Imperial, graduate student in fuel technology from the Philippines, is commenting on the bull to Mrs. Rebecca Doerner, director of the office.

# Flags Adorn Office For Foreign Students

Breaking the monotony of run-of-the-mill University offices, the International Student Affairs Office is decorated with everything from Japanese prints to national flags.

The various artifacts on display, gifts from foreign students, are the possessions of Mrs. Rebecca Doerner, administrative assistant for the department. Their varied colors and intricate design illustrate types of art alien to most Americans.

Minute carvings on a bowl from a gourd were the work of an ordinary peasant, Mrs. Doerner said. These people have a lot of time on their hands, she explained, and the exquisite carvings are done "instead of knitting."

Japanese trinkets are a favorite of hers. The bright reds, pinks and aquas give a festive appearance to almost any object. Especially colorful is a racquet adorned with three dimensional figures on display now. This is used for a game similar to badminton, which is played only on New Year's Day.

The International Student Affairs Office, in 108 Willard, is a "home" for the many foreign students on campus. They come here for advice, or just to relax between classes and read a foreign newspaper.

All of the artifacts on display, from Grecian urns to a Persian rug, were given to Mrs. Doerner by foreign students here, or sent from abroad. She changes the exhibits periodically to show a variety of objects.

Mrs. Doerner is especially fond of some realistically carved water buffalo from the Philippines. The tropical woods need special care or they will crack in our climate, she said. To help prevent this she rubs linseed oil into the wood.

An object of continual interest in the room is the large flag hanging behind the receptionist's desk. Every week it is changed until the flag of every foreign student in the University has been shown. This week the flag of China is on display in observance of the Chinese New Year which began last Friday. Students on campus represent 35 nations, with most representation being from China, Japan and India.

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# UCA Features Service Work In HUB Exhibit

A display on summer service opportunities is being featured through tomorrow in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building.

The University Christian Association has made available information on projects of church groups, the American Friends Service Committee, the YMCA and YWCA and Penn State-planned summer projects of the UCA.

The projects include international work camps, study seminars in politics and world affairs, work in social settlements, camping, migrant camp service, study tours abroad, religious retreats and training institutes, National Parks Service, internship in industry and work with youth groups in city and rural churches.

The projects include fully paid jobs, some providing merely board and room and even a few, essentially educational in value, which will be of cost to students who participate.

A chaplain or an experienced student will be at the desk from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to answer questions and supply further information.

## Visiting Prof to Teach Textiles Course Again

Dr. Jules Labarthe, professor of textile technology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been reappointed as visiting professor in the College of Home Economics for the spring semester.

An authority in the field of textile development and testing, Labarthe will teach graduate students in textiles.

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# Women to Compete In Maryland Debate

Four members of the Women's Debate Team will go to the University of Maryland tomorrow for the annual Capitol Hill Debate Tournament.

Topic of the debate will be: "Resolved, That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Traveling to the debate will be Judy Bentz, sophomore in education from Kane, first affirmative; Vicki O'Donnell, senior in arts and letters from Irwin, second affirmative; Ellen Donovan, senior in arts and letters from Emporium, first negative, and Mary Ann Gemmill, senior in speech correction from New Cumberland, second negative.

Teams from 34 schools in 20 states and the District of Columbia will be at the tournament which will run through Saturday.

The finals will be held in Washington, D.C., with some of the judges being drawn from Congress itself.

The team, coached by Clayton H. Schug, professor of speech, has compiled a long list of individual and team victories in state and national debate contests.

Last year the team was seeded first in the Pennsylvania Debate Tournament, but failed to qualify on points.

In 1957 Miss Gemmill was national champion in impromptu speaking, original oration and division two of debate. Last year she took second place in the John Henry Frizzell Extempore Speaking contest and third place in extempore in the Eastern Forensics Association Tournament.

Miss Donovan was a national finalist in after-dinner speaking and national champion in declamation last year. This year she took fourth place in persuasive speaking in the EFA tournament.

Miss O'Donnell this year placed first in the Frizzell contest, was elected Gavel Girl for Pennsylvania and won the state championship in extempore speaking.

Miss Bentz is a sophomore and has not placed in any contests.

## Faculty Group to Hear Fritz, Dodson Tonight

Dr. James J. Fritz, associate professor of chemistry, and Elliott E. Dodson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will speak at the faculty program, "The Responsible University in an Age of Crisis," at 8 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

Their subject will be "The Christian's Responsibility in the Contemporary University Situation."

## Villanova Law Official Will Interview Students

Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary society, will sponsor a series of personal interviews with Dean Harold G. Reuschlein of Villanova University Law School, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today.

Students may schedule an interview in the political science office, 129 Sparks.

# Combined Chem Kits Proposed

The Chemistry and Physics Student Council may be able to save students money on the purchase of their chemistry kits.

The council wants to incorporate the many chemistry kits that students must buy into one kit which can be purchased the freshman year.

"Students buy kits they don't use and then waste money," said Maxine Shall, sophomore in chemistry from Carlisle, at the council meeting last week.

Irving Klein was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the matter.

Other business taken up by the council:

Bluebooks may soon be available for chemistry and physics students through the library. Council members will meet Sunday to sort files and prepare exams for lending.

A 5-point university grading system was discussed by council members. Joseph Synkonis, senior in pre-medicine from Philadelphia, explained that such a system would give a student more incentive to study as well as reward him for his work.

Members of the council volunteered for committee work for the College of Chemistry and Physics Open House which will be held in early Spring.

Donald Zepp, council president, will appoint two replacements to council for the remaining weeks until elections. Two members have dropped the activity.

The council meeting day has been changed to Wednesday.

# University Readers To Give Program

The monthly reading hour of the University Readers will be held at 7 tonight in Hibbs Lounge.

Sheila Cohen will read "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson. Jack Timmis will follow with Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body". A dual reading of "Eve's Diary" and "Adam's Diary" by Mark Twain will be done by Donna Adams and Joseph Servello. The last selection, Robert Frost's "Home Burial," will be read by William Bonham.

Louis Bufalini is chairman of the program.

All students and faculty are invited.



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