



Tax Assessor Says Students Must Pay As 'Adult Residents'

By DICK DRAYNE
Collegian Managing Editor
(Editorial on page four.)

The \$10 borough tax which has been raising a loud cry of protest from town students is "a school tax levied on every adult resident of the borough and on students who fall into this class," according to G. G. Green, borough tax assessor.

Green defined a "resident" as anyone who owns or rents a home or apartment. The tax does not apply to students who merely rent a room and do not have private kitchen or bathroom facilities, Green said.

The tax, he said, is assessed by the State College Area School Board and is not connected with the borough. "The borough doesn't get a cent of this money," he said.

The school tax has been in effect for many years, he said, and was raised from \$5 to \$10 last year. Green said the \$10 rate was collected from borough residents last year, and that present students are not the first to be affected by the \$5 increase.

Every adult resident without exception is charged the tax, Green said, and he emphasized that it was not aimed at students.

"It is impossible to forget students, just because they are students, if they meet the requirements," Green said. He added that this interpretation of the law is backed by the solicitor for the county assessment board.

"I personally would like to have all undergraduate students exempted from the school tax," Green said, "but the law does not allow it."

Fraternity men are not assessed the tax because they are legally considered roomers rather than residents, he said, and the same applies for students who live in rooming houses or rent rooms in private residences. Green added the same tax is collected from adult students who live in the borough with their parents.

With the school tax is levied a county occupational tax. Undergraduate students are assessed the minimum amount, 50 cents, and graduate students according to their wages, Green said. This tax is also assessed to all adult residents.

Students who fall into the taxable group are considered residents even if they live in the borough during the school year. The survey is taken up (Continued on page five)

Macmillan, Khrushchev End Meetings on Chilly Note

KIEV, Ukraine (P)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ended talks yesterday in an atmosphere of bitter chill. The British visitor warned Khrushchev of grave danger if anyone interferes with the Western powers' rights in Berlin.

"But Khrushchev is not budging an inch," a British spokesman said, "and Macmillan is

not budging an inch, either. Make of that what you will."

Before flying here for a visit, Macmillan told Khrushchev that any interference without some alternative arrangements "would lead to a dangerous situation," the spokesman said.

Such alternative arrangements supposedly would meet the Soviet threat to turn over to East Germany the control of Allied lifelines to isolated Berlin. These would have to come through negotiations, in Macmillan's view.

Khrushchev, in a speech to a political rally in the Kremlin Tuesday, heaped ridicule on the Western plan for negotiations at the foreign ministers' level. In that speech Khrushchev warned that any violations of East Germany's borders in a dispute over Berlin would be considered an act of aggression.

Despite the tenor of Khrushchev's remarks, the spokesman insisted in reply to a reporter's question that Macmillan does not believe the Soviet leader has shut the door on a foreign ministers' meeting.

But the Kremlin speech, coming at the height of the British visit, so stung Macmillan that he thought of breaking off further talks and returning to London, British sources reported.

"But Macmillan came here to have talks with the Soviet leaders and to see the country," a British official said. "He had the talks and he decided he might as well see the country."

There will be a final meeting with Khrushchev Monday after Macmillan returns from visits to Kiev and Leningrad. But the British spokesman said there is nothing left to talk about except the wording of a final communique.

Soviets Said Innocent Of Cable Cuts

WASHINGTON (P)—U.S. Navy men who boarded a Russian fishing trawler off Newfoundland yesterday reported they found "no indications of intentions other than fishing." They had been seeking to learn what caused breaks in four transatlantic cables.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, who ordered the boarding of the Soviet trawler Novorossisk, said in a statement that the boarding party found that the trawler "was equipped for deep sea fishing and that all papers were in order."

This prompt report on the incident seemed likely to lessen the possibility that the boarding might stir up serious new trouble with Russia.

Wright's statement issued by the Navy here also said:

"The master of the trawler was friendly and cooperative and there were no indications of intentions other than fishing."

"The vessel's log revealed that the trawler had been operating in the vicinity of the reported cable interruptions."

The party which boarded the Russian trawler consisted of five men from the crew of the Roy O. Hale.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson

"WE USE the big end on the faculty," President Eric A. Walker jokes to Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee as he shows him the University's mace. Attlee visited the president's office while on a tour of campus yesterday afternoon.

Attlee Sees Peace In World Authority

By JEFF POLLACK

People should turn their minds away from pride in their countries' sovereignty to a willingness to see authority in a world government, Clement Attlee said last night.

Attlee, second speaker in the University Lecture Series, called

for a change in the United Nations from a debating society to an effective authority.

A world government, Attlee said, would have to be made up of all the nations in the world. This authority would have to be "endowed with the power to act on a majority vote."

"It would have a supreme court... which made decrees and had (Continued on page five)

Hintz's Opinion

Problem Is Greeks' Own

By BILL JAFFE
Second in a Series

Interfraternity Council President Edward Hintz places the blame on the fraternities themselves for failing to sell themselves to men students.

Hintz said he was not alarmed at the 200 vacancies in the fraternity system at the present. According to a Daily Collegian survey conducted last week, the total rooming capacity of the 53 fraternities is 2151 and only 1947 men students are now living in the houses.

"Fraternities must first sell the idea of fraternity life to rushes and then worry about selling the individual fraternity to the prospective members," Hintz said.

More emphasis must be placed on fraternity scholarship and study hour restrictions, Hintz said. Too many students have the

idea that fraternity men never study and place little interest in scholastic achievement.

Only a few fraternities have more than five vacancies but the competition for pledges will be much keener this spring, he said. Mental blocks have been developed against the fraternity system in the minds of freshmen and these must be removed to insure enough manpower to fill the fraternities.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men, cited scholarship as the biggest reason for the gap in membership. "Many fraternities are rushing men with the hopes that they will make averages—many of these students don't," he said.

He urges fraternities to fill up their houses with men who have the proper average and not to worry about those without averages.

Pollock also cited poor rushing and the lack of interest on the part of the fraternity members for the vacancies in membership.

Only one-fifth of the University men belong to fraternities, he said.

In some instances fraternities become too selective in their membership and concentrate only on a few interest groups rather than selecting members upon individual qualifications, Pollock said.

Fraternity membership has not increased in the past 10 years in proportion to the student body because of the limited housing facilities. President Eric A. Walker disclosed University plans to study the possibility of expansion for the fraternity system but it is assumed that fraternities first will have to fill the vacancies which now exist before land or money is made available.

The administration's study will look into the possibility of providing land on University grounds for a fraternity section. It will also study the feasibility of loaning money to fraternities at a lower interest rate for expansion purposes.

Year-Round WSGA To Go Into Effect

By DIANE DIECK

Summer school government for women students will go into effect this year. The Women's Student Government Association Senate adopted the summer plan at its Wednesday night meeting.

The Senate also voted to select two sophomore women as

members of the revamped Judicial Board along with three junior and three senior women. These members will be in charge of various residence halls and will be individually responsible for penalties ranging in severity from blackmarks through lenient week-end campuses.

The governing body of the WSGA summer organization will be a three-member summer board consisting of a summer judicial chairman, a summer standards chairman and a summer recreation chairman.

"The main function of the board will be coordination," said Jessi Janjigian, chairman of the WSGA summer student government committee.

The three chairmen will be selected in late May by a screening committee of Senate members under the guidance of the dean of women's office. Applicants must have the same qualifications as regular WSGA members and should also be attending the entire 12-week summer program.

The judicial chairman will preside over the summer judicial board, members of which will also be screened and selected in late May. This board will determine penalties for any infractions occurring during the summer program.

Distributing a copy of the Penn State Woman's World and a supplement or newsletter containing summer hours and other regulations to each woman student attending summer school will be the responsibility of the standards chairman. She will also be in charge of orienting women students from other schools.

The recreation chairman will post information about coming recreational and social events and will encourage participation. Members of Women's Recreation Association will participate in the screening of the recreation chairman and their recommendation will be given precedence.

Miss Janjigian stressed that (Continued on page eight)