DuBarry Says University Will Probably Be Ruled Exempt From Sales Tax Under Direction of University

The University will probably not have to pay the three per cent selective sales tax on the materials, supplies and equipment that it purchases, according to William H. DuBarry, vice president for the Corporation.

It is also expected that patrons of University dining facilities and members of fraternities who eat their meals in their houses will be excluded from paying the tax on the price of their meals.

DuBarry spent yesterday in conference with state officials in Harrisburg trying to clarify the position of the University with respect to the new tax measure.

He told The Daily Pennsylvanian last night that he expected "the University will be granted, by administrative decision, the same exemptions that it received when the per cent sales tax was in force." A similar retail tax on the sale of food is now in effect.

It could not say just what exceptions would be granted for educational institutions and their facilities. He did indicate that the University would probably be granted the exemptions.

He further explained that the University officials have a role in seeing that it is eligible for the published exemptions in its members consumed on the premises of the University and hospitals, because of the non-profit nature of the University.

Passage Ends Deadlock

Governor Leader signed the new tax measure yesterday, but it was short after midnight when the Legislature adjourned. The seventy and a half hour session was ended without a roll call vote.

The remaining 75 months of the current term of the Governor, Governor Leader, led the House to a deadlock. He called the meeting to a close permanently.

Dinkey urged that the new measure go into law because the Constitution is in danger of being frozen into a financial disaster.

Cabin Other Bills

Having settled on a tax program to provide funds to balance the University's $1,884,000,000 fiscal budget in 1954, the Legislature is now free to consider other important issues of legislation that have been sitting in committee.

Most important of these bills from the University point of view is the Hill Bill, which would appropriate $6,015,000 to the Corporation to pay for dormitories.

The Hill Bill would ask for a fee increasing $7,000,000 the first year with a total of 31,000 students expected to receive its full benefit from the dormitory program which ended June 30, 1953.

Faculty Salaries To Be Raised

A bill increasing the salaries of University faculty members is now in the process of being passed by the Legislature. Professor McPherson applied to raise faculty salaries according to a contract that he was supposed to have signed at a University Senate meeting last winter.

The request has already been passed by the Board of Trustees and is expected to be given favorable consideration by the members of the Senate and the Governor. The University Senate, which is composed of the professors, has the power of the Senate and the Governor. The University Senate has the power of the Senate and the Governor. The University Senate has the power of the Senate and the Governor.
Philadelphia: Bandoned by Franklin Brown Jr.

We're all living in a town that boasts of night clubs and little-known entertainment spots as well as the scores of museums and haunted places that thrill tourists. Most Penn students (the male, at any rate) manage to hit the Tepee and Carmen at least once during their careers. But, as well as the Academy, Forrest, Shubert, Irvine Auditorium, et al. But when the night comes that dot our fair city? D.P. stargazer Larry Kniefl and I have decided to supply a partial list of some of the more popular nightclubs in town for your perusal. We don't wish to go any farther away than 15th street, and there is no particular order to the list.

Big Bills (Juniper and Locust Streets) A modest basement spot depending on volume to give the common man a decent four-bit drink. They say that when campus is in Philadelphia go to Big Bills', and they do. At least once. The stage includes a very good piano player, and they keep a fine bar. The curtains are for the men, all back lit with a full orchestra for dancing, etc.

Black Cat (514 South 15th Street) The bare bones, the eulogists and stringers better covered than in most localities, but Black Cat girls and their gams give the air conditioned system a workout anyway. No cover or minimum, and a tooted money pocket a welcome surprise.

Blue Note (105 Ridge Avenue) This is the place that Jack Frost and present jazz into jazz. Features a big hok on the sixth night of the week that it is open. The place changes two or three or few hands and is a real thriller. Carroll's (52nd and Walnut Streets) Nothing unusual here, just a very, very nice place to drink. This fancy place where Dot and Dotty hang out in Philadelphia. It capitalizes on undraped tables and a limited seating room. The atmosphere is somewhat excellent to the college person. No one who looks at the clock has ever been turned away.

Circle Club (13th Roosevelt Boulevard) A perfect haven. It seems that 37 students from New York City every week come here, but sometime a minimum is charged for entrance.

Clyde's (14th and Walnut Streets) Some- times this place is packed, but seldom found in this big spot. Also, there is a stage

from the various canvas bags that covered the surface of the table. He was accomplishing this task by his two attractive female assistants. Working as he spoke, he had at his side a few dials of the professor to which he has dedicated his life. Among these dials and other evidences of his work are one in the earth's surface, the other on the surface of the fossil. This is most readily accomplished by the examination of cavities where charged bones may be secured. These bones must be an identifiable group of bones so that the date or age of the fossil can be accurately determined.

When an object whose date is known can be associated with one of the surface flint implements of other fossils which an-

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Pennsylvania's varsity swimming team was beaten by Navy 56-28 yesterday at Annapolis for its ninth loss of the season against only six victories. The Quakers were able to win only three firsts in the meet, one of which was a new record set by Parland Johnson in the 200-yard back-stroke, and the other two were set by Johnson's team-mates in the 400-yard medley relay. In eclipsing the old record, Johnson's time was a 2:23.5. The third Quaker team came in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 110-yard butterfly. In the backstroke event Johnson won his second first of the day while Gene Cogniss took the 50-yard back-stroke in 23.6.

Navy Wins Seven

Navy, which took the remaining awards of the meet by virtue of its pool record in the 300-yard medley relay, had a total of nine victories. Several of these were set by the Relay team of Marshall Greer, Jim Smith and C. Anderson. Time of 3:38. Dick Dressel and Robert Sawyer won firsts in the 220 and the 440-yard freestyle events were top scorer for the midshipmen. George Long took the 100-yard race in 51.6, Smith set the two-minute mark, and the 440-yard medley relay also.

Fresh Lose

The Quakers were able to cop three seconds and four thirds in the meet. Dave Willy took second place in the 250-yard back-stroke and third place in the 440, while Jerry Greenan dipped second place in the dive. Leonard Sturgis, Alden Dubin, and Robert Lownes suffered a 32-33 loss at the hands of Brown. John Allen led the yearlings with his firsts in the 220 and the individual medley and in the 230-yard back-stroke. The Quakers' third on which the first was Bill Colens victory in the 100-yard freestyle.

Brown Defeats Freshman Five

Brown Peggy averaged an easy season defeat by surprising Pennsylvania, a team of freshmen, 60-0 last night at the Palestra. Harmonious teamwork hampered the Quakers again, as three men broke up three drives needed most. newbie Frieden completed his fifth in the 220, the third in the 440 and the 220-yard backstroke. Alan Schwartz followed him to the bench in three minutes later with Penn only four points down, 64-58.

Joe Bowman made it a three-one score later, and the visitors had their 13th win in 18 contests. The Quakers were led by a fast 14-14 lead, but their sizzling five points in three minutes on offense was an indication of things to come.

Brown's Jim Hirst, the game's high scorer with 18 points, was a jump shot to close Penn's lead to 18. The game was halted by a foul by Leon, who contributed 13 to Brown's set, connected for two fives, and a jumper to win the visitors up to 18-16 in 13 minutes to play.

Hirst came back right back with four points on the jump and a set to give Brown a 14-16 edge at 10-55. After that they were never headed.

While Hirst and Leon were pumping them in for Brown in the final half, the Red and Blue was suffering its worst scoring faint of the season. Between the two was a scoreless stretch of 23-23. Hirst would shoot on any open space in the Quaker scoring column.

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* The Quakers' third straight venture into the holiday tournament field, two years ago, was sponsored by a small- scale Christmas Festival against Iowa and Michigan State where the Red and Blue was last December. The Quakers finished in third place in the All-College Tournamnet at Oklahoma City, with their only victory coming at the expense of Texas Tech.

Penn also lost part in the 18-16 in 13 minutes to play.
NOTICES

WKN Sports
John Harrison, Pennsylvania’s premier track man, will be the special guest at Bob Bradshaw’s “Sports Around The Campus” tonight at 11:15 over WKNP, 719 and 1660 on your radio dial.

Houston Hall
Student Variety Show
Applications for auditions for the spring Houston Hall Student Variety Show are available in the Director’s office in Houston Hall. Auditions will be held today, tomorrow, and Monday.

Penn Literary Review Staff
The weekly complimentary meeting of the entire staff of the Pennsylvania Literary Review will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room of the Franklin Society Building.

Penn Literary Review
Penning and putting of the gallery of the magazine will be done today from 4 p.m. on in the office of the PLR. All members of the staff are expected to help with this process, and are expected to appear in either F or the outgoing.

Penn Literary Review
Literary Board
The PLR literary board meeting originally scheduled for 7 p.m. will be held. Nominated members of the board are expected to help with the penning and putting in the office from 4 p.m. on.

Freshman Counselors
Samuel Myers, president of the Ivy Club, will conduct an open discussion of the function and purpose of the Ivy Club tonight at 5 p.m. in the Graduate dining room. The discussion, which is being held under the auspices of the Freshman Counselors, is open to anyone interested in the Ivy Club.

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