Committee To Petition For Stopping Tax

Today and tomorrow the Student Committee for the Abolition of School Tax will present a petition calling for the dropping of the five percent sales tax on school books and supplies.

Mary Reddish, an Action Party member of MSU is the president of the statewide, nine-university Student Committee. The committee plans to present its petition to the legislature and hopefully the Governor before Harrisburg April second.

The committee also plans to send a letter to each member of the legislature listing the following reasons why the tax should be abolished: 1. The state is trying to encourage education and the tax therefore a contradiction of this policy. 2. The revenue from the tax is only twenty-nine million of one percent of the total sales tax income. 3. If an overwhelming percentage of school tax, school supplies should be exempt.

Members of the Student Committee will be at Houston and Dickinson School House from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in order to receive signatures on their petition. It is estimated that the passage of this bill would save Pennsylvania students $1,500,000 each year.

Chesoton To Inaugurate Social Honor System

A social honor system is being inaugurated at the Cheston Women's Residence, which was announced at Friday's meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs. Mary Gabrielle, who made the announcement, noted that the system was brought up at one of the house meetings, and would be administered by the girls themselves.

The system will hold each girl individually responsible for signing herself out, and reporting herself if she is late. There will be no provokers.

Dean of Women Constance Dent said her office was advised of the move, and that she had, "...approved the move."

Miss Gabrielle noted, "The system has everyone's blessings - students and administration." while Judy Betz, WSGA president defended the action.

Miss Betsz was asked if she would favor such a system at Woman's Residence or Bargent Hall. She replied, "I think it would work. We hope to get this for everybody. Something like this has to come from the girls themselves, and I think they're really for it."

When the system was solved, the new guards were announced. "Oh, indeed," said Gabrielle.

Miss Gabrielle, however, was skeptical of the system's chances of success. At Cheston, she felt that smaller units were more conducive to saving honor. About 65 girls live in Cheston.

At the same CSA meeting Miss Gabrielle also announced the formation of a new WSGA committee to review women's social regulations. The purpose of the new committee will be to recommend changes in the Tekle Bible, which was announced by Paul Bloom, chairman of the Judiciary.

The circumstances of the students' offense were announced yesterday. Last week, two sophomore members of a freshman pledges of a fraternity on this campus went to the University of Maryland to see the DelMarVa-Power high school basketball game. They unaccountably entered the stadium, thus forcing them to arrange to stay at the local house of their national fraternity for the period of time in Maryland.

Some sorority girls on the campus had the negative of a picture considered private and important by the pledges. Since, it concerned a facet of their local chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

When the students tried to enter the sorority house, which was closed during the mid-sem-ester recess, they were apprehended by the State Police. The four were charged with breaking and entering.

The accused group later appeared before a magistrate, who released them on $500 bail, and told them to return and meet with the police as well.

Family in this situation.

According to Orloff, "The twenty-four members who are involved have completed and sincere confidence in the University." He said any student who feels he would be able to use the University, is a往ing a statement made by a local merchant.

"Litigation against the University would be no more than reasonably expensive for the amounts involved."

A local merchant criticized the University's Walnut Streets policy.

(Continued on page 7)

Walmart St Merchant Defends Univ. Policy

Ben Orloff, President of the Walnut Plaza Merchants Association, stated that contrary to the feeling expressed by recent D.P. articles, the University has always been fair to local merchants.

Orloff was irate over William Krone's bitterness concerning the speed with which the University had to remove his business. Kelly & Cohen's, from its present location. Orloff stated that all businesses had been informed in advance of the University's plans. According to Orloff, "What was lacking was an offer to be a part of the University in good standing, in a card game in which he had already invested. And by his investment he thinks that he should have eight." He went on to say that Orloff himself has received more than his fair share from the University than he could have expected from any other source.

Krone also said that Krone's was in no need of financial support from the University while he was finding a new location for his business. Krone also stated that he would not have been able to survive on the University's support had the University not been the support of his

(Continued on page 5)

Philosopher God" Topic of Ross Lecture at Hillel

"The God of the Philosophers" was the subject of an address by James Ross, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, yesterday afternoon at the Hillel Association.

Ross said that he had been a very person of the lecture Search of God" and is part of the Hillel Tuesday afternoon Forum.

Professor Ross asserted that there is "no single God of the philosophers" because their conceptions of God are so diverse. Distinguishing between those philosophers who believe and those who do not, Ross selected three types in the latter category: 1) Those like David Hume who maintain that human reason is an unreliable instrument in the search for the 'ultimate element' and are therefore inclined to reject the existence of such a being; 2) Those like Locke and Leibniz who believe in human reason as an excellent tool because they believe it can disguise the existence of God; and 3) Those like Bertrand Ruxel who assert that the world does not contain evidence for or against such a concept; the concept being irrelevant to the necessary

Ben Orloff

Rons Kelly & Cohen

(Continued on page 5)

Philo Available

The Philomathean Society announces that a history of the Society's Archives. The book traces the growth of the Society in its Golden Age in the 1930's and early twenties. Its decline in the thirties, and the rebirth after World War II, which has led to its present height as the leading cultural organization on campus.

The authors of the history, Alan D. Galchin, class of '62 and Richard Golden, class of '47, and the editors, Neil Jokelson, class of '63 and David Greenward, class of '66 are all members of the Philo.

This History was written with the aid of the Society's Archives and handwritten minute books of the period covered in the book. Elizabeth Gabrielle was also conducted by the authors in preparation of the publication of the book.

The Philomathean Society: 1814-1964 is a sequel to the 50th anniversary history which was written and published in 1933.

The book is big sold by the Philomathean Society in Logan Hall. Those interested in buying this history should contact the Society at E27-932. The book has four hundred copies cost $2, while the softbound editions sell for $2.50.

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(Continued on page 5)
The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the Adler stretch of the century: new Shape X.

Kick up your status at Adler's 100th birthday in the first cotton crew ever spiralled around Spandex to absorb all pressure from all ten toes. First sock to go to any length to please you. So giving it takes on all sizes 9 to 14. ShapeX: in white and 9 great colors. Get Clean-White-Sock through and through. The young bucks of America

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Put all your feet in ShapeX. Stay in shape for just one buck.
The Fabulous Career of William Bradley From City to Campus comes to an end tonight when he leads his Princeton Tigers five into the championship game of the Eastern Eight. We cannot say that we are sorry to see Mr. Bradley go.

For the past three years, he has turned what otherwise would have been good Princeton teams into great ones. In 1961-62, when Princeton and Penn had relatively similar records, the Ivy League ruling was that the team that had won the most games would be the champion. This time around it will be the team that has the best overall record. But that team is Princeton. And the reason is Bill Bradley.

The fact of the matter is that Bill Bradley is a perfect basketball player. On the basketball court the man radiates an aura of class. He is alone in his world of perfection. The perfection is there too, from his Sunday morning religious school classes to his Hands Scholarship-winning dedication to Firestone Library.

Bill Bradley has not always been a winner; yes, Princeton has had a few games. But now, in 1961-62, Bill Bradley, as we are not sorry to see Bill Bradley leave Princeton, three times with his Tigers was by far the best record of any of the Ivy League teams. We are sorry, however, to lose Mr. Bradley. The question of the night is not 'how did the Tigers do?' but 'how will Bill Bradley do?'

He might have reached even greater heights in the professional ranks.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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The Fabulous Career of William Bradley

The old order changes, yielding place to new...

and a new senator board will almost certainly make a comeback to the firehouse.

Good luck Steve!

The other night Bill Bradley stumbled. After not being good now for all time it's not the first time that Princeton has had a poor game. In fact, it is the third time for an even strong — all hall mail hushed of the fourth

By Forrest

I sing of the Princeton era, in the Spring of '60, I was lucky enough to room with Mary Louise Oates, (who has long since departed our fair campus, but whose memory I will cherish for many years to come). There she was, a well mannered, charming young lady to whom I was assigned. To get a picture of a good friend, I'll tell you what I was thinking.

Still needing a little encouragement of course, I wasn't sure that I was making any headway. In fact, I had turned myself into the Oates at 2:00 a.m. I stood in the right field of the Princeton campus. At this time the lights are on, the sidewalks are empty.

So naturally as I was preparing to take some snappy photographs, I was assigned to "get a picture of a good friend." I had that night.

During this time, I became friends with Caroline, Ross, Tauss, and CKEH.

I gathered up my gilts and left the house. I was still so copyed off guard by that night.

To see the Van Pelt mixer atmosphere. I was there, I was almost sure to get the shot after the right hand. But that was not enough.

As I walked up to the edge of the fifty yard line, and, boom, the gun. Before you know it, "Come on Customers."

The picture was made.

I wasn't prepared to study, I had to go out and get the shot. But now, the D.P. was one of the representatives of the new breed of the white knight to go for a stroll around the clean streets of West Philadelphia for a while I came to the conclusion that Bill Bradley was pretty good. But how bored it to us, we approached as we expected to do.

And then taking the shot up to the right hand, I had not finger painted and I was the other day and I had not finger painted to do it in a Jekyll, Mr. Hyde routine. And who should walk in but the mad bus Maldu, the missing Kelz, the managing editor, and editor. Since then we've prepared to study, it will help you follow the rules. But it was the D.P., was the one to be a little more careful. I was the other day and I had not finger painted and since then we've prepared to study, it will help you follow the rules.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965

PAGE FOUR

Campus Events

University Agenda

- The Arts in Israel is the topic of the Student Zionside Fraternity's Hebrew Seminar, which will take place March 5, 6, 7 at the Hebrew Israel Intermediate Institute in High Point, New Jersey. There will be lectures on drama, painting, literature, folk song and folk dance as well as Knesset and kibbutz and EVERYTHING will be in Hebrew. The weekend is minimal, and a car will be leaving from the campus on Friday afternoon returning flat night or Sunday morning. Anyone interested in attending, please call Joe Adler at EV2-1568 today to make a reservation.

- Penn Players Workshop announces production of three one-acts: Esculap by de Blisfel, Krak's Last Tape by Beckett, and an old-fashioned melodrama: to be given on March 5, 6, Houston Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., admission free.

- Philomathian Society: Moore Hill will speak on Israel: Kibbutz Moshav and New Towns Thursday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in Phi Beta Hall, Logan Hall. refreshments. Arabs requested to leave guns at the door.

- The Psychological Society invites the University community to hear Prof. Ernest Hilgard of Stanford University speaking on "Hypnosis and Personality" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

- Edward G. Robinson narrating "The Price of Silence" a documentary film on the plight of Soviet Jewry. Today at 11:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. Houston Hall, West Lounge. Free Student Tutors available for students needing help in any subject. Come to Room 507 College Hall between 10:00 and 1:30 today to be assigned a tutor.

- Dr. Shostak, Assistant Professor in Sociology, will give an informal talk, tonight at 4 p.m. in West Lounge, Houston Hall.

Activity Notices

JESTER MEETING - Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at Beta.

MSG CAMPUS WELFARE COMMITTEE - meeting at 7:05 p.m. tonight in Friar's Room of Houston Hall.

MSG - WGCA JOINT FINANCE COMMITTEE - There will be a meeting Thursday, March 4 at 10:00 a.m. in Houston Hall, Room 1.

IMPORTANT MEETING - for those interested in co-ops today in the Student Office on Hamilton Walk at 7:00 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Meeting today for all members at 4 p.m. in the Houston Hall West Lounge, new members always welcome.

PI MU EPSILON MATH HONOR SOCIETY - Dr. Shostak, Assistant Professor in Sociology, will give an informal talk, tonight at 4 p.m. in West Lounge, Houston Hall.

University Camps

For Boys And Girls

Announces Male And Female Counselors Openings

For 1965 Camping Season

We Need Persons With Skill And Experience In:

Recreation
Arts & Crafts
Tutorial Work
Athletics
Swimming & Other Areas

Address All Inquiries To:
Mr. Richard Fernandez
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Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.

2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- $40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to invest in these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC

For more information on the 2-year Army ROTC program, I understand that there is no obligation.

Name ____________________________
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City ________ State ________ Zip ______

Authorized and funded under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Submit by any means.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PAGE FOUR
ROSS

(Continued from page 1)

BIBLIOGRAPHICALLY

Booked For What?

The University of Pennsylvania is very proud of itsLibrary System and, with good reason, its total of 1,200,000 books makes it one of the largest college libraries in the United States. The great majority of the volumes is housed in a spacious, modern building, and the new addition currently under construction will contain the remainder of the books which are now kept in several auxiliary libraries scattered throughout the campus. The books themselves cover every conceivable branch of human knowledge, and are written in almost a hundred languages.

Unfortunately, however, a survey of the card catalogues in the Van Pelt and Rare Book Undergraduate Libraries reveals two wastelands amidst this plethora of bibliographic goodness. One of the deficiencies is in the area of modern works of fiction in English translation; the other is in the unavailability of those books endowed with both literary merit and high enough quality to be commonly called obscurity. The almost total lack of books in the first category is truly inexplicable. The Library owns some of these copies of novels and plays written in the original foreign language, but even in the case of some of the best known fiction of the 18th and 20th centuries, there are only one or two copies of English translations available at Van Pelt. Some works are available in excellent English translations are not listed at all in the card catalogue.

For example, the Library owns only one copy of Gogol's "The Blackbirds" in English translation, two copies of Dostoievsky's "The Immoralist" by Gide, one copy of most of the works of DeSade and Apollinaire, one copy of Grodine's "Electric," one copy of Celine's "Journey to the End of the Night" and one copy (in the Rare Book Collection) of Jarry's "Gus Hall," considered by many to be the first surrealist novel. There are absolutely no translations of any of the works of Hasenclever, Kobozoika, Artaud or Aragon. Does the University system, then, with good reason assume that anyone who wants to borrow a book by Genet, for example, must be capable of reading it in the country? Or is it that those who select books for purchase do not thoroughly feel that such books would be superfluous, for the student wishing to read one of these books would go out and spend two dollars for a paperback edition. Neither of these explanations is very logical, but it is hard to see others. The answer can not be the lack of funds, for the University libraries acquired 20,000 new books last year.

Unfortunately, however, it is much easier to formulate probable explanations for the complete lack of such works, as William Burroughs "Naked Lunch" and "Tropic of Capricorn," by Henry Miller. Since this is a relatively enlightened University, the official explanation would probably not be based on the desire to prevent the corruption of Fine Study students by obscene literature, but rather on the premise that these books are devoid of literary worth, as about one-half of the critics claim, and therefore do not belong in its University library. However, it is doubtful whether such an explanation would be truthful.

For example, the Library owns only one copy of Genet's "The Blacks" in English translation, two copies of Dostoievsky's "The Immoralist" by Gide, one copy of most of the works of DeSade and Apollinaire, one copy of Grodine's "Electric," one copy of Celine's "Journey to the End of the Night" and one copy (in the Rare Book Collection) of Jarry's "Gus Hall," considered by many to be the first surrealist novel. There are absolutely no translations of any of the works of Hasenclever, Kobozoika, Artaud or Aragon. Does the University system, then, with good reason assume that anyone who wants to borrow a book by Genet, for example, must be capable of reading it in the country? Or is it that those who select books for purchase do not thoroughly feel that such books would be superfluous, for the student wishing to read one of these books would go out and spend two dollars for a paperback edition. Neither of these explanations is very logical, but it is hard to see others. The answer can not be the lack of funds, for the University libraries acquired 20,000 new books last year.

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Beethoven
Haydn
Mendelssohn
Dvorak
And Many, Many More

Chopin
Rachmaninoff
Bach
Mozart

CHRISTY MINSTRELS
Cowboys And Indians
BOB DYLAN
Another Side of B.D.
TRINI LOPIN
The Phil Album
BROTHERS FOUR
Sing Of Our Times

Logan Hall Bookstore
Swimmers

(Continued from page 8)

today. Diver Tony Esposti will be back on the boards after being bothered by a shoulder strain less serious than at first sup- posed. Co-captain Kozloff and breaststroker Joe Stevens have sufficiently recovered from last week's sicknesses and are also in fine shape for today's contest. The Penn swimmers now share the EIS, cellar with Colu- mbia, both showing 0-6 marks for their efforts in league competition. The men's team climbed out of the basement with a win over the Lions on Saturday. An upset victory over the Mid- shippers today would put the Quaker swimmers in first place with Cornell.

It goes without saying that
Kozloff, Eberhardt, Molday
and Marr will be giving their
best today in parting from Hut-
chinson pool. Strong efforts
will be needed, however, from
the entire squad if the Quakers are to make a bid for victory and a shot at sixth place in the EIS.

KENTON PLAYS WAGNER

That night, Stan Kenton plays Richard Wagner's "Walküre" over the airwaves. Check your programs and ask your neighbors!

Side 1: "Ride of the Valkyries from Die Walküre"

Sealed, Courtesy, 10" x 14" Art of Lobengula

Side 2: Prelude to Tristan und Isolde

Love Death from Tristan und Isolde

Programs Consultant from "Transference"

Melodramatic features of "Richard Wagner's 'Walküre'," are presented this evening on the airwaves, 8:00 P.M."

Bias Charged At Illinois

Charges and countercharges have clouded the issues of whether or not discrimination against Negro athletes exists at the University of Illinois.

Originally the university chapter of the NAACP charged that the University Athletic Association and members of the physical education department, including some coaches, were guilty of racial discrimination over the past several years.

Deny Charges

Twenty-five Negro athletes denied the NAACP's charges "without qualification," stating that their repudiation of the NAACP stand represents the opinion of every Negro athlete, without exception.

In reply to the repudiation, Mack Jones, president of the NAACP chapter, said his group would uphold its anti-discrimination resolution. He expressed disappointment at the ath- letes' action, but stated that the NAACP would continue in its campaign to end the discrim- ination.

Mr. Myers, a former Illinois quarterback who now works in Champaign, and is sort of a "big brother" on campus, supported the NAACP's stand and said that he did not believe even half the athletes had read the NAACP statement before repudiating it.

Lyle Luder, executive vice- president and provost of the uni- versity, and his office would not act until formal charges were presented. A spokesman for the NAACP said that administrative channels were by-passed when the recent charge was made be- cause the provost's previous ac- tions had been ineffective.

People To People

"People To People" will hold a panel discussion entitled "Race and the Single World" on Wed- nesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

The discussion will feature Tom Lang and a panel of stu- dents from all over the world in a stimulating discussion of dating, marriage (and sex); what is involved and how it is prac- ticed from Zoftig, Germany to Philadelphia, Pa.

Refreshments will follow and all are invited.

Walnut St

(Continued from page 11)

plans in the D.P. last Friday. He stated that the University was playing a game of "cat and mouse" with area store owners by leaving them in uncertain positions regarding their stores. Grieff was disturbed by this statement because he did not feel that it was representative of the true attitude of the campus merchants.

Chesnon

(Continued from page 11)

Both Miss Seitz and Miss Gabrielle feel the regulations most in need of change are those dealing with curfew. Miss Seitz added, "We are going to try to get Friday's curfew extended to 11:30, to ease up on second sem- ester freshmen, and to get rid of the ambiguities in the White Bible." Miss Seitz also favored the curfew extension, saying, "The early Friday curfew is probably a carry-over from when Saturday classes were back, but there are no more Saturday classes."
Basketball Season Ends At Princeton Tonight

Quaker Frosh Five Meets Tiger Cagers

By MARC TURTLETAUB

Boasting a 15-5 record, the freshmen basketball team travels to Princeton tonight with hopes of reversing an early season loss to the Tigers.

Princeton has a tall squad that features good rebounding and Joe Heiser. Heiser, a 6'2" guard, was an All-Public performer last year for Central High School. John Dewing, who played alongside Penn's Dave VanVlcn and Bill Goldstein, was held to 17 in a blowout loss against the Quakers at the Palestra in one of his lowest scoring games of the sea-son.

After Princeton topped Rutgers earlier in the season, former Hoosier coach Bruce Weber had called Heiser "the best guard we've seen this year." However, along with Tom Manton, received mention by Sports Illustrated as one of the nation's finest freshmen ballplayers.

The Tigers also have John Haarlow, the 6'6" brother of varsity guard Keith, supposedly the best in a line of Haarlow brothers to play basketball for Princeton.

The varsity cagers are not

Spirited Juniors Will Lead Quaker Skaters

By ELLIOT WERNER

One of the essential ingredients in a successful season is the presence of capable leadership. Team leaders must be not only successful on the ice but, in spirit and determination, are able to generate enthusiasm among the players and provide the spark to win for an entire season.

This year, the key Club will be the seniors who are now juniors, one of whom must certainly be captain. They are Phil, John Dewing, and Bill "Donut" Constantine.

Lee is a wing who this year has played consistently well on the right side. He is a strong skater who can move very quickly when he has to score.

Consistent Scorer

He is not the flashy scorer who everybody notices, but he manages to get more than his share of goals and assists. For the last few weeks, Lee has been on something of a scoring spree, netting eleven goals in his last nine games.

Lee is a wing, also a wing, in cer-tainly one of the most ag-gressive players on the squad. He leads the team in time spent in the penalty box with 46 minutes.

He has the drive and aggress-iveness which counts for so much in- vital for good hockey. "Donut" is a finishes a goal a game or more.

Also a strong skater, Dewing's main asset is his powerful shot and he is a very valuable asset to our team.

The senior foursome will at-tend Princeton tonight, it will be led by the performances of star John Heiser who this year has been exceptionally difficult for the Quakers.

The Middies are 3-3 in EISL league play, and there is no reason to be con-cerned.

Today's Sports

WXPN At Princeton

WXPN will carry tonight's Princeton basketball season-ender, live, beginning at 8:45, for the benefit of the cage fans who can- not make the trip. "Iron Man" Lou Gerber, senior, will handle the exclusive broadcasting chores. The WXPN is at 88.9 on the FM dial.

Today's Penn is in a battle with Navy for second place in the EISL. The Middies are 2-3 in EISL, competitive with victories over Cornell and Columbia and losses to Princeton and Dartmouth.

Wesman is a top scorer, but will be key to victory over a very strong Princeton team that has already defeated the strong Princeton squad.

Coach Jim Campbell is some-what relieved that the three veterans who will be key to victory over a very strong Princeton team that has already defeated the strong Princeton squad.

The senior foursome will at- tend Princeton tonight, it will be led by the performances of star John Heiser who this year has been exceptionally difficult for the Quakers.