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The CAMPUSEER

By BOB KIMMEL

Campuseer is in Gettysburg for eight weeks to see how the little kiddies react to the charm she use so devastatingly on the guys around here. So until she is through cutting capers in those parts, we'll take over the job for Keefy.

They Got 'Em

The boys over at the Phi Delt house are out to set a new record in pin jobs. So far, there has been one each in the last three nights. Bob Schirer hung his jewelry on Renee Marks. . . . Lynn Kippax finally made the grade with Marie Bowers. . . . and Kathy Osgood capitulated to Walt Reilly. So now Chuck Ridenour is braggin' . . . over at the Kappa Sig house Walt Price gave his pin to Isabelle Milligan, aopi . . . and Ruth Means, freshman, but blonde, is wearing an Alpha Gamma RHO pin that belongs to Bob Taylor, a chem instructor, who used to be at Swarthmore . . . Meg Galt traded in Bill Calvert's KDR jewelry for a wedding ring over the holidays. . . .

Listen IE's

Eddie Nichols' new book, "Danger, Keep Out" has a lot of laughs in it that the boys who are studying to be efficiency experts, so-called, will appreciate. We recommend it highly. It's just out. . . . that Campus Cop on Pollock Road is taking license numbers these days . . . so far, five students have had their books lifted. . . . and gee, is the curfew really clamping down these days . . . latest development is the closing of restaurants at 11 p. m. . . . gone are those midnite chats for the duration. . . .

Just People

Dottie Bosley who used to stay away from classes to dream up Portfolio has a job on a real honest-to-God mag these days . . . she's working on the Architectural Forum . . . saw Dick Miller, Kappa Sig '42, in Old Main yesterday looking very sharp in his naval uniform . . . he's headed for somewhere in the Pacific . . . and here's a no-trespass note for the wolves . . . Gloria (Green) Whyte is back in school . . . her husband, Bill, '42 beta, is due in the Air Corps next month. The Daily Half Colyum in the CDT the other day hinted that some of the profs around here think they bought a pig in the poke when Dr. Marquardt sold them tickets before Carmen Amaya was announced . . . take our word (and Toscanini's) for it, she's terrific . . . the Liberal Arts Council met in closed session yesterday . . . wonder if they've gotten up enough courage to buy those keys yet . . . 'Bye Now.

Looking into the Future



Have A Basketball

No details have been released, nor have they been specifically formulated, but the worth of another campus project deserves mention, even more—support. Latest of the ways to help Uncle Sam at Penn State will be the raffling of a basketball at each home Saturday night basketball game. Raffle tickets can be had only for the purchase of war stamps. William Briner, representative on All-College Cabinet from the Interclass Finance Board, has been appointed by All-Collegè President Jack Grey to handle details.

A person could get as many raffle numbers as he buys war stamps of an amount to be designated, and thus increase his chance when the lucky number is pulled after the game.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Well, it'll be helping the government, too. Increase in sale of stamps will be particularly helpful now, for payment of income taxes will probably cause a cut in the normal rate of purchase of war bonds. And a basketball isn't something to place in a show case and stare at. It is useful.

Successful Swapping

Penn State's student book exchange ended in a definite success—almost doubling the volume of sales recorded last year, and probably surpassing exchanges of past years. The students have Harry C. Coleman, exchange chairman and LaVie editor, to thank for being able to swap books at a fifty-fifty basis and paying only a five-cent service charge. Business over, Coleman and book exchange workers are now busy returning money to students whose books were sold, and returning books if they were not sold.

The exchange had the disadvantage of not being able to furnish books for courses which are offered during alternate semesters, and naturally could not meet the demand for certain other books not in stock. No new books were ordered. Nevertheless the exchange handled nearly \$250 in actual cash transactions and earned enough to pay all expenses, including labor. If the enterprise makes any money, it may amount to a dollar or more. That is proof enough of the non-profit basis, but accurately-kept records will provide further testimony. Coleman has worked hard on the project and deserves all the credit for the success.

Hear Willkie Tonight

Wendell Willkie, presidential candidate in 1940, will speak over the Mutual network at 8:30 p. m. tonight. His entire speech will be devoted to the importance of a liberal education in wartime, tied up with the democracy and freedom for which the nation is at war.

Willkie will be addressing a group at Duke University, N. C., so that his speech will be concerned with the collegiate world, and will be particularly applicable to Penn State. Switch on that radio at 8:30 tonight and hear liberal college education defended.

Meteorology - - -

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E. Galbraith, faculty advisor on war service, should be contacted immediately since the opening date for these courses comes within a few months.

Physical requirements are the same as the Reserve Officers' Army examination.

While taking the prescribed course of studies, men are considered privates, assigned to the Army Air Force.

Their pay will correspond to that of a private: \$50 per month plus allowances of \$2.75 per day for rations and quarters, free tuition and clothing.

Course lengths vary: eight months for the advanced program; six months for the premeteorology training, and twelve months for the basic conditioning.

Basketball - - -

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the Lions will go on a long road trip that will take them to West Virginia, North Carolina Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hills, North Carolina, Annapolis, and Washington, D. C.

Statistics show that Whitey Von Nieda is far in the lead in season's scoring for the Lions. He has a total of 60 points for the six games thus far this season. Far behind the "Dutchman" and bunched closely are three players, Jack Biery, Dave Hornstein, and Herb Baltimore. Biery has 41 points and the other two are tied with 3 counters. In fourth place is Larry Gent with 26 points and Johnnie Egli trails the regulars with 22 markers. Egli, however, saw action in only five games and five minutes of another test.

Foul shot laurels go to three players. Best average compiled by a Lion basketballer is the seven out of eight mark set by Jack Biery. Close behind is Bob Beck, who has accounted for five of six this season and Dave Hornstein, who netted 17 out of 23 free tosses.

Late News

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OTTAWA. — Five thousand workers have gone out on strike for \$.55 an hour scale increase at the Sauter St. Marie steel plant while 5000 workers at the Sidney, Nova Scotia, plant and 3000 employees of the Trenton, N. J., factory threaten to follow suit. A conciliation commission headed by Congressman Pat Conroy is working toward a quick solution of the problem which hogsies Canada's steel production.



TODAY
Candidates for freshman and sophomore boards for Froth report to Froth office in Carnegie Hall, 8 p. m.
Round Table discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.
Old Main Open House committee meeting, 305 Old Main, 4:15 p. m.
Ensigns' Welcome Party committee meeting, 305 Old Main, 5 p. m.

Spring semester fees due at the Armory, 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

All-College Dating Bureau opens, 315 Old Main, 4-5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.
All-College independent dance, Rec Hall, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Students to Pay Fees Today, Friday

Spring semester fees are payable today and Friday in the Armory, R. E. Clark, bursar, announced. Hours on both days will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

As soon as the fees are paid, students are to take their receipted statements to the AA windows, and they will be given their athletic books.

Students were also reminded to bring their matriculation cards as payment of fees will be made at ten windows which are divided by matriculation numbers.

Those students who are aided by Student War Loans will not have to pay their fees today or Friday. However, they may still obtain their athletic books by applying to the center AA window.

Scarab Honorary Elects

Wallace M. Riley '44 was elected president of the Scarab Architectural Honorary at a recent meeting held in the Thebes Temple of Scarab. Other officers include James R. Bogar '43, vice-president; William A. Lockett '43, treasurer; George Bassett '43, secretary; and James P. Storm '44, sergeant-at-arms. Plans for the revival of the popular Beaux-Arts Ball were also discussed.

Just Out!

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Edward J. Nichols

NEW NOVEL

**DANGER!
KEEP OUT**

Autographed!

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