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# The CAMPUSEER

By **BOB KIMMEL**

Times are tough in the pin department this week. After hours of digging only two came to light. But there are plenty of other items that need recording . . . to get the pin jobs done . . . Laura Jean Davis chio, has Bob Norton's kdr jewelry . . . incidentally, this is the eighth chio-kdr merger . . . Jean Workman, also chio, is wearing John Taylor's lambda chi pin . . .

## Penn State's War Effort

Cassius took a crack at the social calendar yesterday, but he didn't go into details . . . with three or four big dances scheduled for the spring semester, the cash outlay in these parts is going to be terrific . . . if you stop to consider that each guy that takes a gal lays at least a ten-spot on the line during the week-end. That could add up to anywhere from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Man, that's a lot of dough for a week-end, and it would certainly buy a lot of bonds.

## Cottages And Roses

Harry C. Coleman lavvie editor, is going to get married on February 6 . . . her name is Esther George, from the old home town . . . he and Rube Faloon, the new automobile rationing czar, are going to share a house with their brides out on the edge of town . . . even got the first month's rent paid already.

## Just Love

Another hitching in the offing is Ann Rothenstein's, theta phi alpha, to Joe Fellows, pika . . . and even if Grace Gray and Bill Dible aren't pinned, they're going around a lot together . . . out at the phi kappa sig house, the boys are preparing to deal with their brother, Maniac Kinter, The Lover, he just keeps babbling about the women in love with him . . . last weekend it was Jeanne Zug. . .

## Lay It On The Line

Some of the physical phitness boys are having a tough time this week explaining to their constituents why they haven't time to take advantage of the program now offered by the Phys Ed school . . . guess they'll either have to put up or shut up and leave Miss Haidt and her torso temple alone . . . also all of those girls that come to play night . . .

—Campuseer.



## Blood For Victory

Plans for starting a blood collection at Penn State have once more been started. However, this attempt looks more likely to succeed than the one tried last year.

Committeemen in charge of the blood donations last year worked hard to get students to sign up for their blood contributions, but one hitch doomed the project to failure. The traveling Red Cross unit which was to collect donations for the blood bank was limited in its traveling to a 100-mile radius of Philadelphia. This area obviously doesn't include State College.

Under the new plan, now in its infant stages, the department of bacteriology will store the blood, then send it to the Red Cross. College physicians will draw it. Perhaps Penn State will have another item to add under the list "contributions to the war effort."

## Blind Triumphs

News has recently been released that Chuck Hall, blind wrestler, has been made a member of Student Tribunal, an important campus post. His appointment was confirmed by Cabinet Monday.

Collegian extends its congratulations to this handicapped student, who not only gets grades as high as his classmates, but leads in student activities as well.

It's not precedent-breaking for a blind person to wrestle, for they excel in that sport above others. But to be made a member of a three-man student judiciary body which has powers over the whole student body is quite a feat. Examination of the roll of members of the Liberal Arts Council would show Chuck's name there, too.

Here's a good fellow shaking his handicaps and getting ahead. It demonstrates determination and ambition can win out, and that Penn State is willing to give recognition to anyone deserving it, no matter what background he has.

## First Hand Information

Penn State will have an opportunity to send a representative to the Eastern college student government association sectional conference scheduled for Philadelphia at the end of next month.

Sending a Penn State delegate will afford the opportunity to observe first hand what happens in other colleges when students in the Reserve Corps are called. According to reports from Washington, Reserves in other colleges are to be called for active duty at the completion of the semester ending after December 31, 1942, which means sometime in February for other colleges.

What activities went by the wayside, and how the war transition takes place will be a few questions which may be answered. Collegian hopes Penn State will continue sending a representative to the student government association it started, and that the delegate be an observant one.

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Quality and possible deterioration of canned food in various climates is a problem in feeding the armed forces of the United States. As a result, the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the College has been chosen by the nutrition committee of the National Canners' Association to serve as the central laboratory at which a series of studies will be conducted relative to the nutritive value of canned goods.

Work will begin at once by N. B. Guerrant, department staff member, and Mitchell G. Vavich, research fellow, National Canners' Association, under the supervision of R. Adams Dutcher, department head. Cooperating laboratories will be located at the Universities of Arizona, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Texas, which also have received financial grants from the canners association.

Attention will first be given to obtaining information on the effect of storage at various temperatures on the vitamin content of canned foods. The armed forces and other federal agencies are interested and the research workers hope to finish the first phase of the storage studies by October. Food products will be stored at temperature ranging from the cold of Alaska and Iceland to the heat of the tropics and vitamin content will be tested at frequent intervals.

The College laboratory will assay representative canned foods for the different vitamins by biological, chemical, physical, and microbiological methods and will collaborate in correlating data obtained in the other laboratories (Continued on page four)

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