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PENN STATE IS BLAMELESS! !

That a graduate of Penn State, Donald S. Wiley '32, should be arrested on a charge so serious as 'sedition against the United States Government' is shocking. More shocking, more revolting, however, is the allegation of Danielson, Conn. police, that the roots of Wiley's 'Red' beliefs lay, not in the gutters of New York, but among the trees of our own front campus.

"They ought to shoot some of those darn radical professors that will take one of our own good American boys from us," the agents of the law urged, when it was discovered that Wiley was neither Russian agent nor German alien Jew. Faculty members here have every right to bitterly resent this slur on their patriotism—this inference that they would, either openly or secretly, aid and abet a school of economic thought which seeks to overthrow those institutions—individual initiative, liberty of thought and speech, and the right of every man to choose his own employment—on which the economic success of this country has been so sturdily, so successfully built.

No! Wiley did not have the seeds of communistic propaganda sown in his soul while at Penn State. His record here points out this fact very clearly. An interested worker with the Penn State Christian Association, a member and loyal supporter of the local Presbyterian church, Wiley is, or was, a living example of one who has absorbed all that is finest and best at Penn State.

Penn State, as a State educational institution, must, and has, protected its students against dangerous propaganda. It is the duty of the faculty, and a duty that has been discharged faithfully, to sift from the morass of conflicting theory that which is best, which will most greatly benefit those who study under them. This duty has been conscientiously performed.

Penn State cannot, and should not, attempt to answer for the laxity of officials who permit revolutionists to spread their propaganda among the industrial workers of the country, but it can, and does, answer for its faculty. Danielson police, in their insinuation against our teachers, are libelously mistaken.

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FRATERNITY MEN ARE MORE than likely to agree with the survey which places boarding house meals above those of the average fraternity. There are few things more pitiful than the attempts made by most student caterers to nurture their brothers through four years on the same menus which they themselves suffered as freshmen. Of course the College offers a catering course, but it almost appears that its values are absorbed but lightly.

TEN MINUTES

Penn State professors will have a chance to choose between academicism and common-sense this morning at ten-ten, when a large percentage of their classes come straggling in ten minutes late. Will the professors conscientiously check every late-comer for penalty, or will they, with an eye to days when they too roared in support of a football team, just look the other way and forget all about the matter?

In spite of widespread student sentiment favoring an all-College rally at Co-op corner between nine and ten o'clock classes this morning, administrative officials found themselves unable to permit a ten-minute break in routine. Student leaders, in a sincere effort to cheer on the football team which will meet its first real test tomorrow, have called a mass-rally for nine-fifty o'clock. The students, they believe, will have enough ambition and enough Penn State spirit to respond. The professors, they hope, will give the gridders a 'break' also. We'd like to see the profs there cheering too, all of them.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

THIS MONTH'S TRUE STORY

THREE SOLDIERS

by

JAUNDICE PASSUS

Ed Schenkemeyer, Bill Bolton, and Frank Schwartz, will be officially dubbed heroes by Colonel Venable's Society for the Prevention of Peace, at dress parade Monday. Bands will play; streamers will wave in the wind; officers (*officers, sht!*) will stand stiff, still, in tribute to valor; a salute of twelve guns will thunder out; the national anthem will swell over the field; and the Three Soldiers, who unfortunately became heroes, will file, before all, to the officers' stands, there to receive an Americanized Croix de Guerre. There will be speeches to the effect that these three boys, boys who have mothers and sisters, not only willingly participated in Wednesday's great McCaskey Hill advance, but, fearlessly defying the mythical enemy, lunged in advance of their comrades, said to hell with their pretty unies, let the brambles scratch and the juggers stick, and ran over the top of the hill first!

And, because it is an organization founded on Common Defence, Common Decency, Commonwealth, and Common Sense, the grand old M. S. & T. department will show once more how well it believes that merit is its own reward and that every boy can be President. Because of the practically cosmic significance of Monday's awards, it is rumored that, in addition to noises and medals, each hero will receive a kiss on both cheeks and a free subscription to the *Seaboard and Blade Monthly*.

WHO'S HUGHES?

He wanted the date for sometime in March so yesterday he called 9642 and asked for Ann Hughes. The line was open.

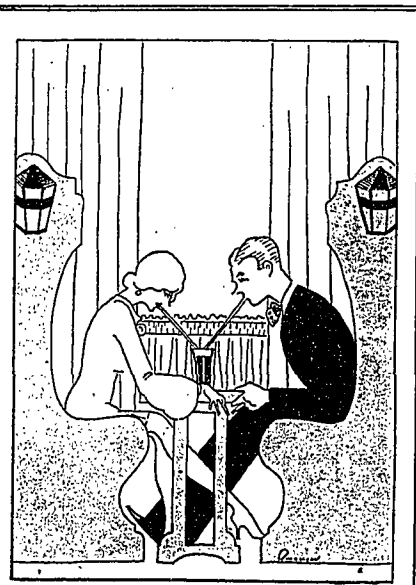
'Ann who?'
 'Ann Hughes.'
 'How do you spell it?'
 He spelled it.
 'This is the Phi Mu house'
 'Yeah, that's why I called. Ya see it was in the paper that she pledged there—'
 'Hold the line a minute.'
 He listened intently and heard a jumble of feminine voices repeating 'Who?' and 'Ann Hughes?'

Finally the original tone responded: 'You're right; we did pledge Ann Hughes but she lives way out on the hill and we don't know exactly where. Sorry.'

A sortie among the Thespians revealed that Lorna Merrill, sister of the one-time Sunny, is out to make the public and the Corner (no period here, please) forget there ever was a Sunny Merrill. (Well, we still remember Sunny's velvet rehearsal trunks.) Henrietta McDowell wants to kiss a man with a mustache. (For vicarious experience she might try a moistened sour ball dipped in peach fuzz.)

FIVE LINES TO A FRIGID FINISH

The Chi O's who keep mouths shut
 That would go dealing in smut
 Find themselves all a-stun
 Because of a pun:
 Just how will they introduce Butt?
 Good night, and thanks for the Corner Room ad under the column.



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3 Cliques Ready For '38 Elections

Freshmen Will Nominate Trial Officers Oct. 29; First Vote Next Month

Freshman class political figures continued to jockey for position at the first organization meeting last night. The rear fireworks will begin on October 29, a week from Monday, when trial officers of the class will be nominated. Junior class president William D. Bertolotto was in charge of the opening meeting, but after the final selection has been made the freshman officers will assume their executive capacities.

Meanwhile, at least three political cliques were bidding some sort of organizational line-up. The Campus Clique will meet at the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity and the Locust Lane clique will convene at the Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity. The Independent clique has already held three meetings.

Candidates for the various freshman offices will be given an opportunity to address the assembled delegates at the Monday night meeting. Following the usual custom, the trial officers will receive the final ballot one meeting later, probably early in November.

Ornithologist To Talk In Auditorium Tonight

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, noted ornithologist of Cornell University, will speak on "Bird Life in America" in Schwab auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

During a recent visit to Northwest Canada where he made an intensive study of bird life, Dr. Allen took sound pictures of birds in their natural surroundings. Due to inadequate equipment, however, it will not be possible to show sound pictures at the Auditorium. Motion pictures of the silent type will be used during the lecture.

In addition to his duties as associate editor of the magazine "Bird Lore," Dr. Allen has been connected with many prominent organizations working for the conservation of game birds.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or from either Professor George Free or Professor Harrison M. Tietz at the nature study and zoology department offices. No reserved seats will be available.

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