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THE DANCES

That orderly and enjoyable dances, in spite of their crowded atmosphere, can be held during the Summer Session was certainly proved over the past week-end.

In every group, and without a doubt in every student body, there are to be found those who take advantage of hospitality to the extent that others who have offered the courtesies are forced to withdraw them and replace the customary "open house" with heartless doorkeepers who remain at their post throughout the entire dance.

Although the SUMMER COLLEGIAN purposely abolished a practice that was instituted last summer, that of omitting the names of the houses having dances over the week-end in the regulation "Who's Dancing" on the front page, certainly little harm was brought to those houses having dances over the past week-end.

Judging from the success of the week-end social affairs, Summer Session officials can be assured that a majority of students respected the "invitation only" request. The few that ignored it were well in the minority and may be eliminated altogether in the future by a bit more forceful check-up at all the doors of the house having the social affair.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The Summer Players provide for Penn State's Summer Session the only taste of student productions in the field of drama.

In their first play, to be presented in Schwab auditorium Thursday night, the cast of "Saturday's Children" feels that it has something really worthwhile to offer students and faculty members.

Those who were selected from trials held during the first week of Summer Session to fill roles in the coming show represent the best in dramatic ability at the College this summer. Several of them have portrayed parts in previous Players' presentations.

Followers of the stage need no reassurance of the merits of drama. The Summer Players have been ably directed by Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh and H. Darkes Albright, Cornell University. Miss Dorothea Siliman, New York School of Applied Art, has arranged an ingenious system of scenery. Play-goers should not miss this treat.

Mr. Willard P. Lewis has guided the College Library along progressive but sane lines since he assumed his position as Librarian last November. His recent announcement of new attainments in book circulation comes as an outward manifestation of his competent activity in the short period he has been here.

OLD MAIN

Old Main should be all that the name implies—the student center. Every college has its "Main" Building, usually the oldest structure on the campus, the oldest in point of years.

Construction of Old Main was started in 1875, seventy-five years ago. Upon completion, the building was for years the College itself, with classrooms, dormitories, and offices sharing its space.

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SUMMER MANIA

Hummel Fishburn informs us that we've overlooked a name, and if there's anything we don't want to do, that's it. The name is Elliott Ovetdorf, senior class presy here in 1922, and we omitted him last week from our list of sr. class presidents who are back this summer.

"Names make news," Time magazine blazes forth in each issue. We're not going to add that "last week the following names made the following news," but we are going to mention a few newsy names.

There's Hazel McClelland, whom we've told is a rose among sixty-odd thorns in some advanced courses. What a chance for hand-shaking; not only that, but it's said she's a flower among hand-shakers. Then there's Dot Carver, Phi Kappa Sig denizen with pretty (editorial comment) turned-up nose.

With the next issue of SUMMER COLLEGIAN, it will cost you, and you, and you, two bits to get you name in this column. This announcement may appear presumptuous to some of our ever-growing list of readers; some may even doubt the worth of having their name appear here.

We wonder if Mr. Lewis, in making known the increase in the circulation of the Librarian, has reference to books or to students. If it's students he has in mind, we're surprised. Our seasoned observation notes little change in the number of non-circulating stragglers on the front Librarian steps.

It seems that a certain Sig Ep went out on the Saturday lawn the other day in quest of some much coveted tan. Too bad for him, he stayed there too long. The next day he was confined to his bed.

There's a certain girl back at Summit School again this year (What—again?) by the name of Shirley Simpson. She has paid her quarter for this mention. Thank you, Shirley. Now you thank us.

About Town and Campus Harry Knecht in his Chrysler coupe with his own license plates, Charlie Landis and Jingles Balchaser helping to keep the girls at the Phi Sig house out of mischief; Jimmy Night living on the first floor of the Theta Xi domicile; J. R. Connelly and Al Dent running Sigma Phi Sigma without any ado, Clarence Hess surrounded by girls in an English grammar course; a group of Summer Session students looking over the "Ginko" tree in front of the Women's Building; Ray Stem, and the Alpha Chi Sig house taking advantage of Doc Gilliland's commissary at the Chi Phi house, Al Fretz longing to break into print, Charlie Becker, A. K. Pi senior, going to school, Ham Christian and Turk Charles, competent managers of Delta Sigma Phi, sponsored a victrola dance in the spacious clubroom of the pink palace Tuesday night.

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Speaking Of Books

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"Of Thee I Sing," a musical play by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind is something new in a Pulitzer prize selection—a musical show rather than pure drama. George Jean Nathan in his introduction says, "The music show is not for pundits in their pundit moments but for pundits, if at all, in such rare moments as they think and argue with laughter."

"Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes," a biography by Silas Bent. A familiar phrase in United States Supreme Court decisions in recent years was "Justice Holmes and Brandeis dissenting." Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of a famous poet and physician Oliver Wendell Holmes, has been for years famous for his liberal and independent views and yet he has been so loved and respected by all that President Hoover said to him on his recent retirement, "I know of no American retiring from public service with such sense of affection and devotion of the whole people."

"The Store," by T. S. Stripling This is the second in a trilogy of which the first was "The Forge." It pictures an Alabama town and an Alabama Colonel, former Confederate leader and Klan leader in the years following the war. Well and realistically done with excellent character description.

MOVIE CONTEST WINNERS

The five persons whose names appear below submitted the best answers in fifty words or less in the "My Most Embarrassing Moment" contest sponsored by the Cathaum Theatre.

- Miss Bessie Beggs Sigma Phi Epsilon Robert B. Burleigh 221 E. College Avenue James B. Mann 232 E. Fairmount Avenue Francis L. Mathews Theta Nu Epsilon James T. Williams 207 E. Park Avenue

MANY GROUPS TO MEET AT COLLEGE IN AUGUST

Conferences Included for Month Starting One Week Hence

Starting with the meeting of School Superintendents on August 2, there will be five conferences held at the College during the next month. Only during the second week of the month, when the annual Summer Session commencement, will be held, is there no state-wide organization arranging to meet at State College.

During the third week, starting August 4, young people from all over Pennsylvania will take over the College for their annual Boys and Girls Club week, and in the fourth week the Future Farmers of the state will meet here. Also in the fourth week merchants of the state will hold their annual Retail Conference.

During the meeting of the dairymen the new dairy building will be dedicated. The merchants will meet August 21 while the dairymen will meet August 26 to 27 with the dedication scheduled for the first day of the session.

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MOVIE CHATS

Those who believe that Lionel Barrymore is the greatest of this famous acting family—and there are many such—will not want to miss this great star in "The Washington Masquerade" next week. This picture dates to reveal the inside story of political Washington, with Barrymore as the silver-tongued politician who sways first his county, then his state, and finally, the United States Senate. A year ago, as a lawyer in "A Free Soul," Barrymore's acting won him the highest prize of the motion picture profession. He is even better in "Washington Masquerade."

And speaking of male stars, we call your attention to the new George Bancroft picture to be shown next week. It is called "Lady and Gent," is in some ways reminiscent of Wallace Beery's "Champ," and brings back the old Bancroft you used to like. Wynne Gibson is equally good, while Jimmy Gleason puts some comedy into it as only he can.

Pennsylvania censors, after months of consideration, finally passed "Scarface" last week. This Howard Hughes' epic of gangland must be shown in this State, however, as "Scarface," the most gripping of all gang pictures, this one bears the endorsement of police authorities because it reveals the gangster in his true light, not as a popular hero. Paul Muni, noted stage actor, has the title, supported (and how!) by Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley and Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff are also in the cast. It is coming to town soon.

Do you like mystery pictures? Then don't miss "Almost Married" when it arrives next week. It is weird and shocking and will hold you to your seat from first to last. Popular Ralph Bellamy, last seen in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has the leading role, with Violet Heming, noted stage actress in support.

Faith Baldwin's magazine story and Maureen O'Sullivan have the leading roles in this interesting tale of New York life and love. The former was seen recently in "The

"Skyscraper" comes to the local theatre screen next week under the title of "Skyscraper Souls." Warren Wil- Dark Horse" and "The Mouthpiece," while the latter had the featured role in "Tarzan"

Here's a tip. If you want to laugh long and loud, don't miss "Speak Easily," with Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante. This pair is so good in this picture that they are going to be kept together for several more.



Summer Opening Time 7:00 P. M. Last Complete Showing Starts 9:00.

Friday— Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields in "THE MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Saturday— Joan Bennett, Ben Lyon in "WEEK-ENDS ONLY"

Monday and Tuesday— Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley in "THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"

Wednesday— Genevieve Tobin, Pat O'Brien in "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"

Thursday— Clive Brook, Claudette Colbert in "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

Next Friday— Joan Blondell, George Brent in "MARY PINKERTON"

Next Saturday— Richard Dix, Zasu Pitts in "ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

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