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VERY WORTH-WHILE

Among all the types of intellectualty seen at this end other colleges, the Summer Session student stands out as a type to be observed with the greatest interest.

It will be obvious to the folks at home that this certainly has been a summer of profit for the Summer Session student.

Yes, indeed, this six weeks' session has been very worth-while. The Summer Session student (one hundred and fifty of him) has condescended to attend a visiting lecturer's series now and then.

Yes, indeed, knowledge and opportunity are two very worth-while things, if you take advantage of them.

AND AGAIN TONIGHT

To all faculty members and students who attended last Thursday's Players production, there can be no doubt that another treat awaits them tonight in the form of "Arms and the Man."

To all those among last week's audience who add to their presence a knowledge of drama, there can be no doubt that tonight's play will be of even a higher character than the preceding one.

Professor White's announcement that students will be permitted to purchase tickets for the Getty-burg excursion until tomorrow morning will come as a happy solution to those who neglected to sign up this week for the tour.

A DISTINCTIVE TYPE

No regular session student can fail to observe a marked difference between the winter and the summer student bodies. This difference finds itself not alone in the more mature men of most summer students, but even more noticeably in presence during the six-weeks period of "Scholars" not to be detected at any other time.

An eagerness to discuss intellectual topics, a zeal to allow no lecture or educational gathering lack their presence, a desire to really master their courses without thought of grades—these are the qualities that set our "scholars" apart from the general, indifferent run of students.

And these characteristics are not found in any appreciable number of regular-session undergraduates; they are the distinct attainment of the maturer body of educators now studying at the College.

SUMMER MANIA

The year is 1950. The scene centers about a street corner where lofty marble-front structures on two sides off-set a simple stone gate-way opposite.

It's an old observation that you have to seek out some one else's (not some one's else) backyard to find the pleasure that you fail to capture in your own.

The S. P. E. chaperone, Miss Prince to you, is a real genial sort. Her proteges held a dance the other night so, wishing to see things run off as in the best of homes, she set herself up as the stronghold of law and order.

Hanging out at Co-op Ad Barnhart, Delta Sigma Phi's ex-Junior Prom chairman; Johnny Wood, who practice-teaches in Altoona between State College dates; Mit Baldinger, ho-telty salesman plus excellence; Al Fretz, S. P. E. spokesman; Fax Reilly, Sigma Phi's moustachioed prexy; Phil Moonves, Phi Ep football memory from last year; Bobby Galbraith, instructor who now numbers author-ship among his achievements—Get your autographed copies in person.

Barnhart's name is the only one not paid for with the customary two-bits. Get us a comp to the Delta Sigma Phi scramble, though, and we'll call it square, Barney.

The chaperone of one of the Allen street eateries is a better example of life in the rural regions. Her admiring changes mistake her characteristic hayseed for grains of knowledge, and you could very aptly term her a daughter of the soil.

Chappie rules the dining room with an iron hand and a Victorian book of etiquette. No smoking in the dining room, you understand. It might have been a misprint or maybe she's writing her own book.

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Speaking Of Books

"Arabia Felix," by Bertram Thomas. Arabia Deserta will now have a companion volume—Arabia Felix—the story of a one man journey by camel through the high desert country of Southern Arabia.

"The Experimental College," by Alexander Meiklejohn. Experimentation in higher education continues as increasing numbers of students flock to colleges.

"Men and Theories," by William Rothstein, Volume Two. Volume one of these memoirs appeared in the spring of 1931 and the two volumes together constitute one of the most interesting commentaries on literary, social and artistic England at the close of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries.

"The Lame, the Halt and the Blind," by Howard W. Higgaud. Another history of medicine by the author of "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," emphasizes the importance of changes in conditions of living due to various medical discoveries.

"Captan Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland. The Japanese are not the only ones who "save their faces." Captan Archer was repeatedly forced to smother his family pride as his daughter married a scamp and his much loved grandson deserted sail for steam and he too found a bride contrary to the captain's wishes.

Footlights

We went to our first Summer Players' show last Thursday. It wasn't the first Players' production we've ever attended by a far cry, but for reasons requiring no explanation it will be best to consider the Summer play alone.

Perhaps it isn't quite fair to criticize the directors for not starting their show promptly at the time specified. But we'll have to admit that the short delay made us restless.

Amatee Hansen drew our attention immediately and, what's more, she held it to the end. She seemed quite at home on the stage as well as in the role she filled.

"Florence" husband, Willy Sand's, took on a life-like representation through Bill McCarter. We know that Bill has had experience in Thespian shows, though for all we can say, this was his Players' debut.

"We liked Anna Gimes as 'Bobby,' too. She did a fine piece of acting, especially in her refections to Florrie's schemings. The only criticism we could give of Peter Meek, as 'Rims O'Neil' Bobby's lover, was that he seemed a bit inexperienced.

Perfect characterization. That's what we thought of Mary Rathfon and J. M. Miles, as 'Mr. and Mrs. Halevy.' Miles' equal as a middle-aged man could not be found during Regular Session. Janette Burns couldn't fail to draw a laugh as 'Mrs. Gork.' She made a naturally-comical character even funnier.

Mr. H. Darke Albright deserves much credit as director of the show. Enunciation was exceptionally good, and the off-stage work handled efficiently. Miss Silliman's scenery was fittingly done, especially in the bedroom lighting-effect of the last act.

LEADERS WILL WITNESS DAIRY BLDG. DEDICATION

To Come Here for Formal Opening Of New Building at College

Prominent dairy and agricultural leaders from Pennsylvania and neighboring states will be at State College on August 25 and 26 for the dedication of Penn State's new dairy building, announces Professor Andrew A. Borland, head of the department of dairy husbandry.

Dedication exercises will take place on the morning of the 25th, with Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, presiding. Acceptance speeches will be given by J. Franklin Shields, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Ralph D. Hertz, President of the College; and Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry department.

Two important conferences on dairy production and manufacturing are scheduled for the 25th. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. Other features during the two-day event include a special program for farm women, a dairy exposition, commercial displays, and educational exhibits by the various departments of the College.

SLIGHT FIRE HERE Slight damage occurred Tuesday when fire broke out in the attic of the Metzger residence on Pugh street.

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CONVICT ESCAPES LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Richard Thomas, 35, a prisoner at Rockview penitentiary, escaped late yesterday afternoon. Thomas, under sentence from Allegheny county for larceny and receiving stolen goods, escaped while working at the superintendent's residence. He was working on the lawn.

He has dark brown hair, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has a girl's head tattooed on his left arm and has a prominent scar on the ridge of his nose.

CATHAUM (Opening Time 7:00 p.m. Last Complete Program Begins at 9:00) Friday—Return Showing of Mr. George Arless in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" Saturday—Warren William, Maureen O'Sullivan in "With a Daughter's Love" "SKA SCRAPER SOULS" Monday and Tuesday—Frank Buck's Wild Animal Thriller "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" (Every scene actually filmed in the Malay Jungles) Wednesday—William Powell, Kay Francis in "JEWEL ROBBERY" Thursday—Lillian Harvey, Lil Dagover in "CONGRESS DANCES" Next Friday—Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE PURCHASE PRICE" Next Saturday—Slim Summerville, H. B. Warner in "TOM BROWN OF CULVER"

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