

Oldest Structure On Campus Is House Of Many Names

By LYNN KAHANOWITZ

"What's in a name?" The oldest structure on campus, known since 1948 as Oak cottage, has had its share of names since its erection in 1857.

Built even before Old Main at a cost of \$1500, it originally stood where Women's building is now located. The frame house stood in the open field with only the woods on the hill as background.

It has also had its share of residents. John Herman, farm foreman, and his family occupied the house first. William Waring, pioneer horticulturist, and his family succeeded them. From 1859 to 1866, J. S. Whitman, professor of botany and horticulture, lived at the cottage.

Moving into the cottage next were James McKee, professor of ancient languages and English literature, and vice-president of the College, and his family. Whitman Jordan, professor of agricultural chemistry and founder of the Jordan fertility plots, succeeded Prof. McKee.

Repairs Made

Having a few extra dollars, the College repaired the cottage for the first time in 1885 during the stay of the Quaker mathematics professor, Josiah Jackson. More changes were made in 1889 when the cottage was moved to its present location; it previously stood on the site chosen for Ladies' cottage, the first unit of Women's Building. A slate roof was added and a new kitchen, with a low story above, was built at the rear. Hot and cold water and a furnace were installed, making the cottage "one of the most comfortable and beautiful dwellings on the college grounds."

John Price Jackson, professor of engineering and dean of the School of Engineering from 1907 to 1915, lived in the cottage from 1893 to 1907.

Painted Red

The house was painted red during the occupancy of Hugh Diemer, professor of industrial engineering, when it was called Diemer cottage.

After the Diemers left in 1919, the dwelling was called Edgewood and was used as a home

Bonn Mot --

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sions of various things that can't be spelled right out. "Desire," "passion," "savage," "French," "primitive," "possession," "lust," and their derivatives are favorites. Thus a treatise on the devotion to duty of early American patriots might be come-anned in yellow ink "Passions and loves in primitive America." A volume of cubist art will beckon with "Savage drawings of the lusty French."

Here are a couple of the better ones copied warm and juicy, right off the gaudy covers themselves: "Rough Men and Lawless Women in a Bawdy Boom Town." "Sam was in love with his brother's wife. For this someone had to die." "Primitive Love in a Backwood Paradise." "Passion, Crime and Suspense." "A search for passion that might be any woman's secret." "Her cold love set men aflame." "The story of a young woman torn between fright and forceful man and not lose her desire." "Could she hold this soul?" "A novel of a man who wanted TO LIVE LIKE A SAVAGE." "Women gave him plenty - but he took even more." "A novel of hidden evil - the book that swept France." "He conquered her body, but not her heart." "DESIRE under the magnolias."

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management house for girls enrolled in Home Economics. From 1929 to 1948 it was used as the Chi Omega sorority house. At present, as Oak cottage, the structure is used as a women's dormitory.

Dorm Holds Dance In Lounge Tonight

An informal record dance will be held in the West dorm main lounge tonight from 9-12.

Next Friday the West dorm council will hold a semi-formal dance in the main lounge. Jack Huber's orchestra with Polly Potter as vocalist will provide music. There will be no tuxedos or corsages.

Both dances are free and open to all students.

Co-Edits

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Tuesday night at the fraternity house. The entertainment included a skit presented by members of the sorority, and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Sigma Chi

The newly-elected officers of Sigma Chi fraternity are John Stozenski, consul; Ray Reed, pro consul; Richard Hartle, annotator; Richard Reed, quaester; Steve Heine, tribune; Gerald Spotts, historian; Jordan Bausher, magister; Edmund Korber, choraster; Walter Herbst, house manager; Anthony Pileggi, caterer; and Larry Jamieson, kustos. The fraternity recently initiated Richard Waters, Edmund Korber, Walter Herbst, James Shulte, David Douglass, Bruce Brown, Raymond Stetler, Carl Pfirman, Burton Suder, Warren Snyder, Joseph Lemyre, Paul Asplundh, Richard McQuillen, Lawrence Jamieson, Floyd Dreas, Gerald Spotts, and John Meyer.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained Gamma Phi Beta sorority last Sunday at the chapter house.

A campus band leader, Fred Waring, class of '22, quit college to lead his men to fame and fortune.

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TOM EWELL

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Engagements

Olmstead-Kaizer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaizer of Kramer, Pa. announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to David Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted of Edgeworth.

Miss Kaizer is now employed in the laboratory department of Jeffers electronic plant. Mr. Olmsted is a junior in advertising at the College.

Snodgrass-Seiders

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seiders, of Bethlehem, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Irene, to Milton M. Snodgrass of Hartstown, Pa.

Miss Seiders is a sophomore in Home Economics, and Mr. Snodgrass is a senior in Agricultural Economics. A June wedding is planned.

Phi Mu Holds Conclave Here

Approximately 150 women, representing five colleges and three alumnae groups, are expected on campus tomorrow afternoon for a biennial district convention of Phi Mu fraternity.

The program for the weekend will include a coffee hour at McElwain hall, Friday evening and a formal banquet at the State College hotel on Saturday as well as a series of meetings with the College's active chapter.

Fraternity officials attending the events will include Mrs. Howard A. Rollins of Storrs, Conn., Phi Mu's national alumnae vice president, and Mrs. C. F. Dawson of Easton, national social service chairman.

Representatives will be present from collegiate chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell university, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Indiana State Teachers college, and from alumnae clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wilmington, Dela.

Automotive Engineers

Henry Boyd, a junior in electrical engineering, was elected president of the Society of Automotive Engineers at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected for next year were Peter Meyers, vice-president; Robert Malburg, treasurer; James Quigley, recording secretary; and Donald Kline, corresponding secretary.

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Dunlop To Lead S.C.H.S. Band

James W. Dunlop, assistant professor of music at the College and director of the Penn State Blue band, will serve as guest conductor for four numbers at the State College high school's spring concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

Professor Dunlop, who received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, has charge of the senior instrumental music students of the College who observe the high school band twice a week.

Professor Dunlop is past president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators association and past secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's association. For the past three years he has been the conductor of the state Future Farmers of America band at the Pennsylvania Farm show in Harrisburg.

Harry P. Hammond, dean of the Engineering school, reports that the demand for college-trained engineers is running far ahead of the supply. He stated that the shortage is assuming greater proportions today than in prewar years.

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CATHAUM