

## Long's 'Shanty' Prom Favorite

The 1368 ticket holders at the Junior Prom—as well as all their friends with whom they shared them—felt right at home in the midst of the Frenchy atmosphere. For up on the bandstand was Johnny Long, an old college man himself (Duke University, '35) who specializes in campus favorites, such as "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and "I'll Build a Bungalow." "Shanty Town" was requested several times at the dance.

"The prettiest campus next to Duke" is Johnny's description of Penn State. He has made several appearances here, the last one being two years ago. But, by now, playing for college dances is old stuff for the left-handed violinist; he started during his undergrad days at Duke, where he organized a band to play in the school dining hall.

Johnny has another indirect tie with the College in the form of Johnny Murphy, formerly Fred Waring's manager. Johnny Murphy does the greater share of the arranging, which Johnny Long also helps with.

Prior to his appearance on campus, Long completed a tour of Canada which he wound up in Oneida, N.Y.

## Stars Return; Leonides Wins

Two of Leonides' star basketball players of last year played their first game last night and sparked the team to a 25-10 victory over McAllister hall.

Evelyn Lanning and Helen Rusinko were student teaching and weren't in the lineup until last night. Lanning scored seven points and Rusinko scored four before she took over the position of guard.

Atherton West lost its first game last night to Atherton East by a close score of 17-15.

In the lowest scoring game of the intramural season, the Town team defeated Women's building 7-5. McElwain hall forfeited to Simmons hall.

Basketball games scheduled for tonight are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi; Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta; Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Six ping pong games will be played tonight. Scheduled to compete are Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta; Atherton West and Atherton East; Women's building and Leonides; McAllister hall units 1 and 2; and Simmons hall and McElwain.

## Wire System Demonstrated

A system for the transmission of "more words with less wires" was demonstrated Thursday night in Schwab auditorium by Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The lecture, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, was attended by about 350 students and faculty members.

"We are living in an environment of waves," Dr. Perrine said, in pointing out the basic principles involved in the transmission of simultaneous telephone conversations over the same wire through the use of carrier waves of alternating current on different frequencies.

He illustrated the system by sending four recorded conversations simultaneously along the same wire between two miniature switchboards, representing Pittsburgh and State College.

Dr. Perrine also demonstrated the operation of micro-wave relay stations, some of which are already in operation and are capable of handling hundreds of telephone conversations as well as several television circuits.

"These developments as well as the great inventions in other fields came about because men and women went down deep, stayed long, and came up with something brilliant," Dr. Perrine said.

## Co-Edits

### Alpha Xi Delta

New pledge officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Patricia Lively, president; Katherine Mason, vice-president; Patricia Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Charles, song leader.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pledge officers are Jean Troutman, president; Nancy Lou Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Minor, junior Pan-Hellenic council representative.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A buffet dinner was served followed by dancing and group singing.

### Delta Upsilon

House officers of Delta Upsilon fraternity are Joseph Lane, president; Edward Hallman, vice-president; Howard Decker, treasurer; and Jack Sweger, recording secretary.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A skit was presented and refreshments were served.

### Delta Delta Delta

Pledge officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are Joan Davies, president; Barbara Benck, vice-president; Janice Glatfelter, recording secretary; Nancy Kern, social chairman; Phyllis Esrey, project chairman; and Pat Ingham, junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

The sorority entertained Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was entertained by Sigma Pi fraternity.

### Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority entertained Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Three musical comedy skits were presented.

## Home Ec's Hatcher Off To Germany

Dr. Hazel M. Hatcher, of the department of Home Economics Education, departed for Frankfurt, Germany, where she will work in the educational program of the State department.

Dr. Hatcher will spend three months working with student and faculty groups at the University of Giessen and the Home Economics institute. Her work will be largely a continuation of work already started here at the College. Some of the faculty members of these colleges have visited Penn State and are familiar with the program of the School of Home Economics.

Two years ago Dr. Hatcher spent a year in Chile where she conducted similar work for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs of the Department of State.

## Prof Explains Powerful Ideas Of Past Centuries

The history of the past three centuries has been marked by the emergence of two great ideas, both of them deriving from the teachings of Jesus, and both of which have become powerful historic forces, said William B. Edgerton, Sunday.

Mr. Edgerton, associate professor of Russian at the College, spoke on "The Crisis of Our Age" in Chapel Sunday in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Colloquy on Government held at the College last weekend.

He said these two ideas are that government is responsible to the people it governs and that the material wealth of a nation should be used to benefit all the people living there. He pointed out that these ideas gave rise to the American, French, and Latin American revolutions of the 18th and 19th centuries. "The United States," he said, "was born in an attempt to create institutions that would adequately embody this great idea."

Prof. Edgerton said that, apart from the problems growing out of rampant nationalism in a world of international anarchy, the crisis of our present age can be largely explained in terms of the second great historic idea of modern times, which, in Christian terms, might be described as community stewardship.

**Imperfectly Grasped**  
However, it is still so imperfectly grasped that neither Americans nor any other people have yet succeeded in developing institutions that are clearly able to embody it satisfactorily.

Viewed in this light, he said, a movement such as Communism doesn't seem to be the cause of our present world crisis but simply one very imperfect effort to deal with the crisis. Contrary to the nations of dogmatic Communists, however, he pointed out that the number of solutions to the problem is probably infinite and that each nation must work out its own solution, neither trembling at the successes nor gloating at the failures of other nations, but rather learning from both.

### Toured Yugoslavia

Prof. Edgerton returned last week from a six weeks' trip to Eastern Europe, where he spent five weeks touring Yugoslavia and one week touring Greece. His group had interviews with Marshal Tito and his regime. While in Yugoslavia, the group paid special attention to social conditions and visited many public and private institutions in all parts of the country.

One of the highlights of the travels in Greece was a visit to American Farm school in Salonika where Greek farm boys study agriculture.

With the border between Yugoslavia and Greece closed to all travel, the party arranged to drive to the border in Yugoslavia, climbed through the barbed wire blockades, and was picked up by an auto on the Greek side.

## 'Life' Week—

(Continued from page one)  
ed secretary of the general committee and also chairman of the faculty committee. Miss Lenore Statts of the PSCA, was elected assistant secretary of the general committee.

Treasurer of the committee is Paul Benner, and Luther Harshbarger of the PSCA is the director of the week.

**Four Phases**  
The same four phases which have been followed in past years will be included in the "week" this year. They are mass meetings, class room sessions, seminar, and fireside programs in the evening. The speakers will participate in all the events.

Both the co-chairman are active in extra-curricular life at the College. Jo Hutchon is sophomore senator, treasurer of the Christian Science club, a member of Collegian and active in WSGA.

Emerson Jones is secretary-treasurer of all-College cabinet, president of the Glee club, advertising manager of the Penn State Farmer, member of Parmi Nous, and chairman of the campus radio commission.

## H. Ec. Council Holds Mixer

A mixer for all Home Economics majors is being held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Home Economics Living Center. Entertainment, including games and dancing is under the direction of a group from recreation classes.

Mary Jane Dean and Edward Erotas are co-chairmen of the committee arranging the party and refreshments. The Home Economics student council is sponsoring this mixer, and all Home Ec majors are urged to come.

## Grinning Gods Wreck Odds

On Monday at midnight precisely, the laughing green gods of chance rolled up their mythical sleeves and decided to wreck some odds.

A bridge game was then in progress in the recreation room at Hamilton hall. North and south were George Hoetzel and Robert Schuette, west and east were Marvel Heinsohn and Frank Nelson. It was Nelson whom the gods decided to immortalize.

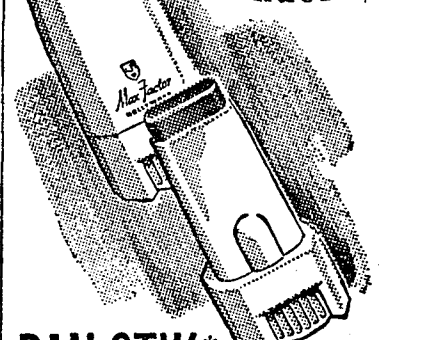
The cards were dealt; back-up they were just cards. Underneath, however, lurked a billion-to-one shot.

North and south picked up their hands; found them good-nothing special except that they were short-suited; they lacked spades. West did too. Nelson threw down on the table the perfect bridge hand, the 13 spades which, the odds say, appear once in every 1,380,464,260 hands played.

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