

**A Musical, Junior Style**  
**\* Tonight \***  
**Story on Page Three**

# The Review

**Snow Is Here**  
**Frost Is Coming**  
**See Page 1**

VOL. 75

The University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, November 13, 1953

No. 10

## Robert Frost Speaks In Program Series

Robert Frost, America's foremost contemporary poet, will be the featured guest in a series of three programs on "Aspects of New England's Culture" during the week of November 15 at the University. Frost will give a public reading on November 20 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The other two programs will feature a concert of Compositions by Richard Donovan on November 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall and an exhibit of 18th Century furniture and decorative arts in the Memorial Library starting November 17.

In addition to his public reading, the seventy-five year old scholar will spend the day of November 20 conferring with Delaware students in their classes.

Frost, who was born in 1875, in San Francisco, moved to New England when he was ten years old. He spent his years as a teenager in the surroundings which he later wrote about.

The three-time Pulitzer prize winner for the best poetry of the year first won acclaim, not in America, but abroad. His first two books were published in England. His Pulitzer Prizes were awarded for: *New Hampshire*, in 1924; *Collected Poems*, in 1931; and *A Further Range*, in 1937.

Many other honors have been given to Frost, including honorary degrees at Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard. He is one of the few authors to receive

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## Gallagher Presents Special Courses

"Better coverage of the news means a better Review for everyone," stated Mr. F. X. Gallagher, director of public relations of the University of Delaware, at the initial session of a short course in news writing that he is giving the news staff.

Taking place the first three Wednesday afternoons in November in room 208 Hullahen Hall, the course is aimed at teaching or refreshing memories on "How to Prepare a Newspaper Story." Although this has never been done before, it promises to be successful and may be repeated in future years.

In the first of these special classes, Mr. Gallagher impressed the Review staff with three basic tenets of effective reporting:

1. There is no substitute for "leg work."
2. Interview all personal news sources and quote the source.
3. Accuracy must become a fixed habit.

## Cast Winds Up Third Week Of Rehearsals For New Play

The cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," the second production of the year for the E-52 University Theatre which will be presented Dec. 3, 4, and 5 on the Mitchell Hall stage, is presently winding up its third week of rehearsals.

Tony Mitchell, Bill Harkins, Ellen Ungerleider, and Connie Goodman, featured in the leading roles of the comedy by Oscar Wilde, have been polishing their sophisticated English accents and actions in the temporary building across from Memorial Library. All acting is being done under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

## U. of D. Conducts Workshop To Aid College Freshmen

An attempt by the University of Delaware to facilitate the progress of the college freshman will be conducted on Tuesday, November 17, when a guidance workshop will be held on the Newark campus.

Guidance counselors and principals from numerous high schools in this area will conduct fifteen-to-thirty-minute interviews with freshman from their respective institutions. These interviews, held in Brown Hall lounge and nearby locations, will be directed toward an analysis of the problems of the Freshman's college life. Relative difficulty of various courses, extra-curricular activities, dormitory life, etc. will be discussed. A summary and analysis of the overall results will be made.

The Workshop, new to the University of Delaware campus, proposes to (1) help the freshmen appraise their success and difficulties in college to date, (2) help the university discover the strengths and weaknesses in the work with freshmen during their critical first year, and (3) help the high schools discover the

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## Biologist To Give Graduate Lecture

Dr. Katherine E. Yaw will deliver a graduate lecture, Monday, November 16, entitled "Chemotherapy and Immunity in Infectious Disease." The lecture will be given in room 220, Hullahen Hall.

Among the subjects that Dr. Yaw will discuss are antibiotics and synthetic organic substances and their effects on the carriers of disease and on the treated organisms.

Dr. Yaw will draw upon an ex-

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## Jim Zaiser Receives Maxwell Grid Award



JIMMY ZAISER  
Delaware Halfback

## Stellar Play At Homecoming Wins Honor For Halfback

Jim Zaiser, star Blue Hen seatback from Salem, New Jersey, was presented with the weekly Maxwell Award Monday at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia.

Bert Bell, President of the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club, and better known as National Professional Football League President, made the presentation to Zaiser. The award was made in recognition of Zaiser's gridiron feats against Muhlenberg on Oct. 31st before a homecoming crowd at Delaware Stadium.

Zaiser is the third Blue Hen player in recent years to receive this award. In 1946 Walter "Moose" Marusa, a lineman, was chosen, and in 1949 end Jack Gallagher received a certificate for his stellar play against Lafayette.

## Master's Degree Exams Scheduled For Nov. 21, 1953

The School of Education of the university wishes to announce to all eligible students a change of date for the qualifying examination for candidacy to the master's degree. The examination, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 7, 1953, will now be held on Saturday, November 21, in Room 207, Hullahen Hall. The examination will begin at 9:30 a. m. lasting until approximately 12:30 p. m.

In order to be eligible for the qualifying examination, students must be admitted to the School of Graduate Studies as a regular graduate student and must have completed nine semester hours of graduate work.

This is not a pass or fail examination, but is used for guidance purposes. The results of these tests are used to aid students and their advisers in planning the remainder of the students' graduate program. On the basis of test results, students are admitted to and degree program, admitted to the Ed. M. only, or admitted to the Ed. M. only with the specification that they are to take additional undergraduate courses in areas where deficiencies appear.

Further information concerning the examination and application forms may be obtained from: Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, chairman, Candidacy Examination Committee, School of Education, University of Delaware.

## Art Gallery Has 70-Piece Exhibit

An exhibition of sculpture reproductions from the Metropolitan Museum of Art is now being shown in the Art Gallery in the university library. The exhibition, which continues until Nov. 18, is open to the students and public during library hours.

There are over seventy pieces representing the arts of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Ancient and Classic Greece and Rome, Medieval and Renaissance Europe, and China. The pieces range from the Third Millennium B. C. to the latter part of the 19th Century.

The subject matter and materials show great diversity. Among the exhibitions is a scribe reading a papyrus, from Egypt in the XVIII dynasty; a bronze horse from China of the Han period; Young Horseman, a marble relief from Greece 4th Century B. C.; portrait bust of Caligula.

## Parents, Faculty Meet For Annual Conference Sat.

In order to acquaint parents of new students with the faculty and the campus of the university, the annual Parents' Conference will be held on Saturday, November 14.

The day will begin with registration in Mitchell Hall at 9:30. Following registration, President John Perkins, Dean Bessie B. Collins, Dean John E. Hocutt, and Frank Swain, president of S. G. A., will address the parents. Dean Squire will preside at this assembly.

Under the direction of each academic school faculty, sessions will follow in which both staff and students will participate. The program there will depend upon the size and inclination of the group; for example, Arts and Science will have to break the discussion groups into such departments as chemistry, math, or history, as the field is too wide to cover in one discussion.

Lunch will be served after this program in Kent Dining Hall where the male chorus, directed by Mr. Bertram Gable, will render

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## Inter-dorm Committee Sponsors Coffee Hours

The Inter-dorm Recreation Committee has planned a coffee hour for the parents of freshman men for Saturday afternoon, November 14. At a recent meeting, it was decided that each dorm should send representatives to act as hosts to visitors here for "Parents Day." Coffee and cookies will be served in the Brown Hall lounge at 4 p. m.

The committee has acclaimed last Saturday's social hour in

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The Maxwell Award is presented every week during football season to a high school and college star who plays outstanding ball in a game in the Philadelphia area. At the end of the season the Maxwell club will choose from the entire country a college player for its annual "Player of the Year" award.

Against Muhlenberg, Zaiser's record speaks for itself. He returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and had runs from scrimmage of 33 and 94 yards, the latter setting a new Delaware record. Zaiser is the leading Delaware back in rushing with 409 yards in 57 carries, an average of 7.2 yards per try for the season. Earlier this season, he ran 74 yards against Lehigh and 55 against West Chester. He threw a touchdown pass against Gettysburg, and scored on a 35 yard intercepted pass return against Connecticut.

Accompanying Zaiser to Philadelphia were Robert F. Siemen, Delaware's assistant director of athletics, and Elbert Chance, sports publicist. Several of his former coaches from Salem High School were also in attendance.

## Recent Members Attend Meeting Of U. of D. 4-H Club

Four new members were welcomed into the 4-H Club on campus at the monthly meeting on November 2. They were Sylvia Field, Ann Cunningham, Alice Mary Dennison, and Bob Armstrong. The club had a record attendance at this meeting with 20 members present.

The program for the evening was the showing of slides taken at State 4-H Camp, Camp Barnes, during the summer. Many of the members had attended this camp.

A staff for the publication of the state newspaper, the *Diamond State 4-H'er*, was elected. Ann Short, editor, and Milmo Fox, assistant editor, will be aided by Ann Armstrong and Dolores Lloyd, rewrite co-editors; Bernadine Patterson, news editor; and David Woodward, circulation editor. The group plans to publish their first edition in December.

Robert Krewatch, a senior in mechanical engineering, presided over the meeting as president. He was assisted by Mary Ann Simpson, secretary of the organization.

Doris Dukes, program chairman, announced the plans for future meetings. An open house for state 4-H'ers is being planned as a project during Farm and Home Week in February. Square dancing will be the main feature.



## Meet Dean David L. Arm Of The Engineering School

Dean David L. Arm is a native of Easton, Pennsylvania, and attended the public schools in that city. He attended Penn State College and was graduated from Lafayette College; later he earned his master's degree and the professional degree of mechanical engineer from that institution.

Before entering the teaching profession, he was employed as a designer and test engineer by the Ingersoll-Rand Company and was a mechanical engineer with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for a short time.

During World War II Dean Arm was director of the U. S. Navy Diesel School at Iowa State College, and under his direction almost 4,000 men were trained for submarine service and service with the amphibious forces of the U. S. Navy.

He has taught at Lafayette College; Purdue University, where he was also Director of Personnel; and from 1941 to 1946, he was professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State College. He came to the University of Delaware as Dean of the School of Engineering on July 1, 1946.

Dean Arm holds membership in a number of technical and professional societies, including the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He was the first president of the Delaware Engineering Association, was chairman of the Wilmington Section of ASME, was chairman of the engineering division of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and has been chairman of the education committee of ASME.

His scholastic honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Scabbard and Blade.

During his academic career he has been in close touch with engineering developments in industry and has served as consulting engineer for a number of industrial firms and for the United States Navy. In 1951 he was honored by being invited to be the first engineering college administrative officer to spend a year with the engi-

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## Absentminded Editor Forgets Own Photo

Absentmindedness, the proverbial bane of the college professor, left its mark in the U. of D. undergraduate ranks last Thursday. Henri Bertuch, *Blue Hen* editor, was so totally engrossed in the process of obtaining campus pictures for this year's annual that he overlooked one detail, his own picture.

Scheduled to be photographed with the Scabbard and Blade, of which he is a member, Hank returned to Wolf Hall Auditorium late Thursday evening only to learn that his picture would not appear with that group, for he had failed to appear.

## Delaware Symphonette Joins Choir In All Bach Program

By MRS. CORNELIA V. MYLREA  
The Delaware Symphonette joined with the university A Capella Choir in an all Bach program on the campus of the University of Delaware in Newark last Thursday evening.

An enthusiastic audience listened as the university choir sang the Cantata No. 4 "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." This work consisted of seven verses, and each part called for a different grouping of voices. When the group sang as a whole, the result was very good, but when the individual sections had the lead, there was a lack of strength. Volume will develop as the young people sing more together.

This was the first appearance of



DEAN ARM

## Wertham Censors The "Comic Book"

Dr. Fredric Wertham, consulting psychiatrist of the Department of Hospitals, New York City, recently discussed the far-reaching effects of the much-discussed comic book on American children in his article, "What Parents Don't Know About Comic Books." This article appeared in the November issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*. "In the ninety million 'comic' books read by American children each month," says Dr. Wertham, "are examples of every kind of perverted and criminal behavior. Children are taught by actual illustration how to break laws."

While publishers of the publications commonly make the defensive statement that in all cases the criminals are punished, the punishment is nearly always incidental to the many pages of featured brutality, Dr. Wertham notes. He cites the comic books as the culprit in the increase in violent juvenile delinquency in the last five years.

"The question of censorship of these comic books involves the issue of freedom of the press rather than the distribution of harmful literature," says Dr. Wertham. He believes that legal control of their publication is an absolute necessity if the glorification of crime and violence in the minds of children is to be curbed.

the choir this season, and one felt that it was a very ambitious work for their first one. Under the leadership of Mr. Bertram Gable, a new member of the music staff, they were well trained. Their attacks and releases were good, and they were thoroughly familiar with the score.

The Symphonette was augmented by several student players, while Miss Mildred Gaddis at the piano acted as accompanist. This playing in an orchestra was a fine experience for these students, but it left a little to be desired in the accompaniment. Mr. King conducted the performance.

As the second number on this

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## Princeton's Dodds Criticizes ROTC Training Methods

Princeton, N. J. (I. P.)—The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officers' Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are mainly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts." This statement is according to President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, who adds, "This criticism is sound, and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected."

Dr. Dodds points out that "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between college and ROTC courses and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dodds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results. He also suggests a course in geopolitics. "Officers and civilians alike need fuller knowledge of the economic, as well as political uses of manpower and natural resources, and of the impact of military policies upon our economy."

"The cure for the scholastic thinness of the ROTC curricula is not to load on more of the same stuff . . . colleges . . . should be permitted to compress the courses into fewer classroom hours and exercises and to utilize the hours thus recaptured to deepen the meaning of the program and achieve a more satisfactory integration with the academic program," says Dr. Dodds.

Another criticism, which Dr.

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## Workshop Hears Dr. Benjamin Talk To Administrators

Dr. Harold Benjamin was the featured consultant at an all day workshop for Delaware school administrators Nov. 9, at Bethesda Hall in Middletown. He lectured on "Developing a Climate for Staff Teamwork in Our Schools." More than seventy school executives participated in the conference on the theme, "Promoting School Morale."

The workshop was sponsored by the Delaware School Study Council, a research organization of educators from thirty Delaware school systems, the University of Delaware, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Benjamin, formerly dean of the College of Education at the University of Maryland, is now chairman, Division of Foundations of Education at George Peabody College in Tennessee.

Three out-of-state superintendents of schools will also participate as guest consultants. They are George E. Bryant, of Roslyn, New York; Howard V. Funk of Bronxville, New York; and James A. Lewis of Dearborn, Michigan.

The guest consultants have been notably successful in promoting good human relations among staff members of their own school systems. They will describe successful procedures for improving morale.

Arrangements for the workshop were made by a special committee headed by Dr. Harry O. Eisenberg, principal of the Rose Hill-Minquadale School District. The planning group also included Robert N. Foulk of Wilmington, George H. Keen of Georgetown, Kenneth C. Madden of Seaford, and George W. Wright of Smyrna.

The Delaware Schools Study

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## Menser Presents Proposed By-laws To SGA Constitution

A list of nine proposed by-laws to the SGA constitution will be presented by Dave Menser, student government corresponding secretary, in the near future.

The regulatory devices are:

1. Attendance at all S. G. A.

## Mr. Khurbanwala Presents Speech At Tues. Meeting

Mr. B. Khurbanwala, a graduate student in chemistry from India, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Hall lounge. Following Mr. Khurbanwala's discussion of "India Today," motion pictures of India will be shown. His talk will be concerned primarily with the differences between the American and Indian political systems.

Discussing the differences between the American and Indian systems of higher education in a recent interview, Mr. Khurbanwala stated that unlike an American student, "an Indian student in science does enjoy the courses like music, history, etc."

Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of economics at the university, and a well-known student of world affairs, recently became the new advisor to the club. Born in Germany, Dr. Dorn received his doctorate there and went on to hold many important governmental positions, including that of Director of General, Legal, and International Affairs in the Ministry of Finance and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in Matters of Public Finance. He took part in the peace conference which led to the Treaty of Versailles, and he later served as chairman of the Fiscal Committee of the League of Nations.

Leaving Germany because of the Nazis, Dr. Dorn went to Cuba, where he served in many positions, such as Director of International Economy in the War Economy Board.

## Morgan Informs Religious Group

The Westminster Fellowship will meet this coming Monday evening, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce Morgan, a theological professor from Princeton University will be the main speaker.

Rev. Morgan was a missionary in China when the Communists took over the government, and he was soon "asked" to leave the country. From China he went to Thailand, where he remained for some time. Rev. Morgan is very familiar with Communism due to his experiences in the Far East; therefore he is going to speak on an interesting, current problem — "Christianity vs. Communism: God, Man, and Bread." All students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Campus Weekly Exchanges Intercollegiate News Items

Many students are unaware of the fact that the *Review* carries on an exchange correspondence with several other college newspapers. The information obtained from these papers is often useful and always interesting. Following is a few brief sketches of some of these papers.

Each week the Duke University news features a "Duke's Darling," a personality sketch of some girl around campus. In addition to this there are lots of pictures and write-ups of people in the lime-light who appeared at Duke. Of course there is a lot of sorority and "frat" news, not to mention an all time favorite, sports.

The "Editorial Mirror" may be found each week in a section of

meetings is compulsory. Excuses are granted only by the chair.

2. Three unexcused absences shall constitute grounds for dismissal. Vacancies will be filled in the manner prescribed in the Constitution.

3. Committee chairmen shall have the power to appoint the respective members of their committees with the advice and consent of the president.

4. Three unexcused absences from any committee's regularly scheduled meetings shall constitute grounds for dismissal from the committee.

5. All motions, resolutions, recommendations, etc., passed by the S. G. A. shall be numbered, dated, and bear the name of their sponsor. These shall be recorded in a special book.

6. The president shall appoint a member of the S. G. A. to serve during his (or her) term of office as *Recorder* to carry out the provisions of by-law number six.

7. The president shall appoint a member of S. G. A. to serve as *Parliamentarian* so that the meetings may be carried out according to *Roberts Rules of Order* as specified in the Constitution.

8. Two-thirds shall constitute the necessary quorum for business. In order that the S. G. A. shall not be impeded by unavoidable absences causing failures to attain the quorum of the whole membership, this number shall be calculated from the total membership, minus excused absences, for each individual meeting.

9. Absences shall be recorded in the minutes and published in the *Review* each week.

Enactment of these measures is expected to alleviate the laxness and irregular attendance which occasionally inhibited effective student government functioning in the past.

## Power, Sail Club Organizes Tues.

We're off. When the story announcing the possible beginning of a Power and Sail Club was printed in last week's *Review*, the big question was whether or not there was sufficient interest on campus to support such an organization; according to the response, there is.

On the basis of this response, it has been decided to hold an organizational meeting during the coming week. The place, Commodore's Lounge, Robinson Hall; time, 8 p. m.; date, Tuesday, November 17.

Tentative plans include brief talks by the commodore of a power squadron and the fleet captain of a sailing fleet. In addition, it is hoped that we will be able to have the movies of a recent power or sail race.

The possibility of racing locally and intercollegiate will be hashed over, and we hope to have someone who is a member of this type of club discuss the possibilities of racing intercollegiate.

William and Mary News. Included under this is the "Student Voice," usually in the form of letters to the editor. "Faculty Voice," written by a member of the faculty weekly, occupies another section of William and Mary's fine campus newspaper.

The "Gettysburgian" is a super-sized paper with a large editorial page. Some very sharp editorials too! Often there's plenty of room left over for news of the "Bullets!"

The "Muhlenberg Weekly" brings students before the spotlight with "Bug's Eye Views," opinions of several students upon some topic of current interest. The "Horse's Mouth" keeps students up

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## University Faces Parking Problem Says Dean Hocutt

By DAVE TOMPKINS

"If present trends continue, it appears that the university will soon be confronted with an acute parking problem," recently stated Dean John E. Hocutt. At his suggestion, the S. G. A. has set up a committee to study and attempt to find a solution to the problem of inadequate parking space on campus.

Hocutt explained that the parking areas on campus are primarily for the use of commuting students and staff. The problem arises from the dead storing of cars on these lots by resident students. The center of the problem seems to be in the large Wolf Hall-Evans Hall parking area.

### Commuters Need Help

"The university has no objection to the storing of cars on campus," stressed Hocutt. "It's just that the commuter must be protected. It would be much better for a resident student who uses his car infrequently to store his car a few blocks away, than for the commuter to be unable to find a place to park and have to walk several blocks to classes."

The problem is spreading to the extra-curricular activities which are held on campus. People who attend conferences here are frequently unable to find a place to park, according to Hocutt.

The only lot not being used to capacity at present is the one at the rear of the Knoll. Students are urged to park there, rather than overcrowd the other areas.

Adding to the problem, many people are parking improperly, blocking the right of way in the parking lots. Hocutt warned against pulling off on the grass, which has in some cases torn up the lawn.

### Improvement Planned

"The university will not be able to provide additional parking areas for two reasons," explained Hocutt. "One is the expense involved, and the second is lack of space. It will cost about fifty dollars per car to hard-top new areas." The university is planning to complete the surfacing of the Wolf Hall lot, he added.

Other parking areas now in use on campus are located at the Carpenter Field House, Old College, Robinson Hall, Warner Hall, and the Agricultural Building.

Meanwhile, Frank Swain, president of the S. G. A., has appointed a committee consisting of Lucy Lashar, Pat Lecrone, Jerry Dye, Stan Lowicki, Marianne Reinke, and Mickie Blaine to study the problem and make a full report. No definite action has yet been taken.

## Dodds Criticizes

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Dodds dismisses as being "without foundation," is that civilian and military discipline do not mix; military discipline should wait until one enters the service. He points out that discipline in the ROTC has little semblance to discipline in actual service duty.

## PLACEMENT VIEWS

Interview Schedule for WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23-27  
Deadline: November 18

Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, Nov. 23	Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil Development	All degree level CHEMICAL ENGRS., MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, CIVIL ENGINEERS and Ph.D. CHEMISTS. All those completing their work in 1954.
Tuesday, Nov. 24	Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil Development	Same as above

NOTICE: Information and applications are available in the Placement Bureau for the OAK RIDGE SCHOOL OF REACTOR TECHNOLOGY which begins September 13, 1954. Those qualified are students with graduate or undergraduate degrees in Engineering or one of the Physical Sciences (with high scholastic records) who will have attained such a degree by September 1954. All students must be citizens of the United States.

NOTICE: Mr. Milton Roberts will continue to take senior pictures through the month of November. Students are to go to Room 112 or Room 118 at 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

## Junior Chorus Line



## Juniors Combine Talents To Produce Three-Act Musical Show, "33 Skidoo"

Nearly 100 members of the junior class will put their talents together tonight at 8 o'clock in Mitchell Hall for the second and last performance of the Junior Musical, "33 Skidoo."

The show, which consists of three acts, and the finale, includes such light music as "Where Or When," "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," and "When the Saints Go Marching In." Also packed into the hour and a half show are dancing acts, solos, and combos.

## Foreign Studies Open To Students

Opportunities for US students to spend their summers studying in foreign countries have been announced by the American College Council for Summer Study Abroad.

Council courses offered for 1954 include: Chaucer and his Contemporaries, at Cambridge; British Economy and Politics since 1918, London; The North Atlantic Community—Organization and Politics, Paris; Music and Drama at the Salzburg Festival, Salzburg; An Introduction to Italian Art, Rome, Perugia, Florence, and Venice; and Spanish Art, at Madrid.

The council, founded in May, 1953, by Amherst, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon for Women, Scripps, Smith, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, and University of Virginia, is a non-profit organization designed to give American college students opportunities for combining serious academic study with residence abroad.

The Council plans its own curriculum to avoid duplication of courses already available. The normal duration of the courses will be six weeks, and the period of study will normally be spent in a single place of residence although each group will travel to "points of interest" during the period of the course.

The admission requirements are set by the member colleges offering the course and approval by the Council to insure that only qualified students are admitted.

For more complete details, address inquiries to The American College Council for Summer Study Abroad, 11 Boyd Street, Newton 58, Massachusetts, or see Dr. Allan P. Colburn.

Much of the credit for the show belongs to Elbert Chance, a member of the class of '52, and a former member of the E-52 Players. Besides the normal work that goes into a show of this sort, many of the juniors had to take trips to Philadelphia and Wilmington to get the sheet music that will be used in the production.

The program is as follows:

- ACT I—The Jazz Age  
1. Male Quartet singing "Titanic"  
2. Takeoff on Sophie Tucker by Bebe Hahne  
3. Takeoff on Ted Lewis  
4. "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by chorus  
ACT II—Blue Daze  
1. "Birth of the Blues" with trumpet and modern dance  
2. "Where or When" by chorus  
3. "Dancing in the Dark" by Ed Gorrrell, Doris Green and Marty Olsen, and chorus  
4. Pantomime with recording by Carrie Welmer  
5. "Dream a Little Dream of Me" by the Female Quartet  
6. "Anything Goes" with a kick line, chorus, and trumpet.

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## Newspaper Reflects Life On Campus, 1920-1953

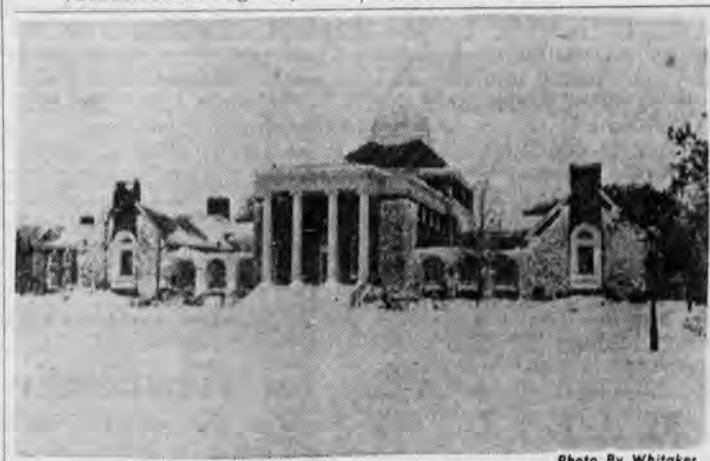
Thirty years ago the *Review* carried a write up on a campus round table discussion. The topic of the discussion was "the fundamental purpose and makeup of the flapper." Although flappers have gone the way of Sheiks, the recent revival of the Charleston is evidence that we'd be missing something if we forgot the old days. A pile of outdated *Reviews* serves very well to let us in on the moves and folkways of those who passed before us at the university.

## Student Donations Fail To Meet Goal Of Charity Drive

This year's Campus Chest Drive was wound up on Saturday, November 7, with a total of \$656.15 collected. Several groups, however, had not yet turned in their totals. This is a rather small percentage of the goal of \$1826, based on a dollar per student contribution. Last year's goal, computed on the same basis, was \$1700, and the net gain amounted to \$953.62.

The Campus Chest campaign is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, with Jim Hoey at the helm, in conjunction with the S. G. A. The funds will aid seven charities, which means less than 15% for each cause, or, on the basis of one dollar per student, about .15 per charity.

	1953	1953	1952
	%	total \$	total \$
Sussex	100	53.30	55
Johnston	100	16	—
A T O	100	32	21.88
Sigma Nu	100	73	58
K A	100	55	54
Warner	98	64	76.25
Turvey	95	18	21
Phi Tau	95	25	12
Theta Chi	90	38	21
Eton	80	40	41
Windsor	74	36.75	43
Hanover	73	26.65	56
Topsy	70	13	19
New Castle	60	24	51.85
Boletus	40	8.20	20
Sig Ep	40	13	39
Comtrs.	1.5 approx.	7.50	—
Other sources include:			
Campus Chest Drive		62.75	
Banner Sale		45	
Dr. John W. Alden		5	



South view of the Memorial Library taken early Saturday morning following Newark's first snowfall of the year.

## Cast Winds Up

(Continued from Page 1)

nical director of the department, is in charge of the special effects. The cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest" is as follows: Tony Mitchell—Jack Worthing; Bill Harkins—Algernon Moncrieff; Bill Brown—The Rev. Canon Chauble; Jack Mealey—Meriman; Jack Grant—Lane; Bunvor Thuresson—Lady Bracknell; Connie Goodman—Gwendoline Fairfax; and Ellen Ungerleider—Cecily Cardew. Ed Phillips is assistant director, and Edy Sands is promptress for the production.

Heads of the various phases of production are Jane Martin, scenery painting; Barbara Miruk and Liz Parkhill, properties; George Cavey, sound; Lew Whitaker, lighting; Irene Klahr, makeup; Marjorie Snyder, costumes; Marilyn Haley, house manager; Joe Koffenberg, production manager; Jean DeVries, assistant production manager and Bill duBell, publicity.

## Carmichael Asks For Card Return

Blue Hen Activities Cards will be placed in Senior mail boxes at the end of this week. Senior Editor, Doris Carmichael, desires to have the cards returned to the box in the Blue Hen office on Wednesday, November 18th. The cards should be filled in completely, and they should also include the years that the individual participated in the activity.

Senior class pictures will be taken Nov. 16, 17, 18, and fraternity men's individual pictures will be taken Nov. 18, 19, 20 (and 23 and 24 if necessary). Pictures will be taken in the basement of Kent Dining Hall.

Individual group and dorm pictures taken last week will be distributed among the respective groups next week. Pictures can be purchased at a cost of \$1.00 per copy.

## Frost Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

the Gold Medal from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The Music Department will feature the music of Richard Donovan in Wednesday night's concert. The program follows: Mitchell Hall—8:15 p. m.—November 18, 1953.

### Program

All Compositions by Richard Donovan  
Chanson Of The Bells Of Oseney  
Hymn To The Night  
How Should I Love  
The University Women's Chorus  
\*Mildred Gaddis, Accompanist  
\*Bertram Gable, Director  
Trio For Violin, Violoncello, And Piano

Violin: Virginia Morgan  
Violoncello: Jane Cornwall  
\*Piano: Anthony J. Loudis  
Fantasy On American Folk Ballads  
The University Men's Chorus  
\*Mildred Gaddis  
Anthony J. Loudis  
(Duo accompanists)

\*Bertram Gable, Director  
Passacaglia On Vermont Folk  
Tunes New England Chronicle  
The Delaware Symphonette  
\*J. R. King, Conductor  
\*Miss Gaddis, Mr. Gable, Mr. King, and Mr. Loudis are all members of the Department of Music. Mr. Loudis is chairman of the department.

Donovan, who was conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra until 1951, is currently professor of theory and composition at Yale University.

## NOTICE

A Navy representative will be on campus in the corridor of the Library Basement near the Union on Tuesday, November 17, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the purpose of giving information to students who are interested in the Navy's Officer programs open to them upon graduation from the university.



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 75

NOVEMBER 13, 1953

No. 10

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## Ike's Popularity

### The British Take A Look

An interesting sidelight on the political scene is the opinion taken by Britains that recent Republican defeats indicate President Eisenhower's declining popularity with American citizens.

The English, viewing the American leader through an international rather than a biased political eye, have pictured Eisenhower as a presidential failure for several weeks. They lament that he is no longer the General "Ike" who led American troops to victory in Europe.

The conservative *Daily Mail* described the President as a "well-meaning, utterly sincere, and very gifted man, uncomfortable in the White House chair and possibly even floundering in the job." It added in a quotation from Washington experts that:

"Ike is trying to be like a constitutional monarch, leaving the business of government to the prime minister and the House of Commons or Congress; but unfortunately the prime minister, Robert A. Taft, is dead."

#### Increased Criticisms Are Predicted

The Tory *Daily Recorder* cautioned against the theory that Eisenhower is doomed politically. Rather, it said, the American people are still behind him, but criticisms will increase.

The *Times* noted the election results as a serious setback for the Republican Party. The paper said, "The magic of President Eisenhower's name now no longer is enough to secure victory for Republican candidates."

The conservative *Daily Telegraph* stated that Eisenhower is to a limited extent implicated in this rebuff to his party, for he issued a blanket indorsement of all Republican candidates. The paper thought that Ike may find himself faced with a hostile Congress halfway through his term of office.

Although many Republican-inclined U.S. papers state otherwise, it is entirely possible that the English press can accurately detect a decline in the enthusiasm for the American president and a reversal in the voters' minds concerning the most desirable program.

W. G. D.

## Snow

### The Uncontrollable Factor

Thursday afternoon the weatherman's prediction for Friday was cloudy and cool with a range from 30 to 50 on Friday. With the summer-like Saturdays thus far, surely we could stand a brisk day or so for the IF Weekend and the PMC game. Penn didn't look too bad against Notre Dame, did they?

Then the fourth earliest snow in the history of the annals of the weather bureau descended upon us, only to cease somewhat later, blessing us with treacherous sidewalks, autos ominously surrounded by snowbanks, and Saturday's athletic contests consisting of snowballs rather than footballs (reportedly for the first time in the history of the team).

So it is with a twinge of selfish satisfaction at the fact that the weather for homecoming was so excellent that we pay tribute to the weather man and express the sincere hope that he enjoys his new job.

W. G. D.

## Equality Of Opportunity

### The Courage To Be Ourselves

Man is free to the extent to which he can act according to his own choice. This country has gone as far as any other democracy in removing political restrictions of freedom. It has perhaps gone further than any other country in the realization of another necessary condition of liberty, equality of opportunity.

Yet, there is a paradox. Even though the main political and economic obstacles to freedom have been cleared away, many of us do not avail ourselves of the liberty we possess. We do not seem to care to choose for ourselves. We seem to be afraid of making our own decisions. We tend to "escape from freedom" into submission to the unwritten laws of social pressure. We want to "fit in," to "get along," to "conform." We are thus in danger of losing our individuality and of squandering the gift of freedom which previous generations have fought to gain.

#### Opinions Should Be Voiced

We can start right here to counteract this trend. A campus is not supposed to be pervaded by a politely non-committal atmosphere. It is a place where heated debate on "controversial subjects" should occasionally drown out the scrounge lounge juke box. Should Communists be allowed to teach? Is belief in God compatible with science? Such subjects should be discussed, not avoided. Let us have the courage to voice whatever dissenting opinions honest and independent thinking may lead us to. Let us have the courage to go to concerts and museums if we enjoy them, even though it is considered highbrow. Let us have the courage to read some books which are not "assigned." (Let us not try, however, to be "different" for the sake of originality.) Let us have the courage to be ourselves, so that to be ourselves no longer requires courage.

Felix E. Oppenheim.

## Parking

### Standing Room Only

The parking situation here at the university, in the lot behind Wolf Hall specifically, has become increasingly more difficult in recent weeks. While that statement can hardly be considered news by student drivers, it does signify a definite issue which can be adequately solved only through careful planning.

A considerable number of the cars bearing Blue Hen stickers represent the commuting faction of the student body and those living in sections of Newark that are some distance from the campus. The remainder of the vehicles are possessed by students living on or near the campus.

It seems logical that the commuters should receive special consideration in the parking spaces behind Wolf. Their travel is a daily necessity; however, for many of the present utilizers, it is merely a convenience.

In some cases, the lot serves as a permanent storage place for student cars. In many instances, cars are left there for a period of several days. The point is quite in evidence that these cars belonging to students must be left somewhere; however, a much more considerate move on the part of the resident students would be to utilize more fully the Knoll lot and leave more elbow room in the other parking area for the transient group.

W. G. D.

## Editorial Reflections

### Academic Freedom

This past year with government committees investigating faculty members, and stories of book-burnings capturing the headlines, the question of academic freedom has become a vital one. What is academic freedom?

Is it the right of the teacher to follow his conscience in preparing his lectures, or must he follow the dictates of committees and self-appointed controllers? Must the student absorb unquestionably the material presented, or does he have the right to argue and form diverse opinions?

In a democracy the student defines academic freedom as the right to be guided, not led or driven toward truth and understanding. He should be tempered by the knowledge of his superiors, but the channels of free inquiry must always be open. The right to have individual opinions and ideas is basic, and official restrictions on student organizations and publications is contrary to this belief.

Academic freedom is important to each of us, whether we be student or teacher. A liberal education cannot be dispensed or absorbed in an atmosphere of fear or suspicion; therefore, only in a college where the instructor is free to expound his own theories of truth, and where the student may question freely and form his own ideas, is academic freedom assured.

—The Proscript, Richmond Professional Institute

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## Letters To Editor

All letters to be printed must be signed by the author. If desired, the name of the author will be withheld when the message is printed.

### INTELLECTUAL HABITUS

To the Editor,

The Campus Chest Drive is now a thing of the past, and theoretically the Delaware student body should be resting on its laurels.

But such is not the case. It seems the majority of students feel their money better spent on Scrounge sandwiches and Deer Park draft beer.

Now, before you all get off your dead laurels, and start after me, it should be pointed out that some of you gave very generously. You are, however, overshadowed by your indifferent, wallet-clutching colleagues.

This letter will probably be read and then forgotten, the reader charging it off to another one of the ubiquitous and informed gripers. I hope it isn't. We who attend college are supposed to be familiarizing ourselves with those values which allow for our own and our country's betterment. Certainly charity is one of these values. The poor showing we exhibited in connection with this past Campus Chest Drive is an indication that we are succumbing to what philosophers call moral lethargy. I call it habitus of the intellect.

Name Withheld

### CHUCKLE

Nov. 4, 1953

Dear Editor,

It may be remembered that the sophomore violation slip box was pilfered from the post office lobby "in broad daylight" several weeks ago. The sophomores may be interested to know that Windsor Hall is using it as a suggestion box. Thanks, sophomores, we'll use it next year, too.

Sincerely yours,

Windsor Hall

Dear Friends:

As I write you this letter, I am sitting on the floor of our Japanese home garbed in my long Japanese kimono. We are living Japanese style in a completely Japanese neighborhood just opposite the former Imperial Palace. At the entrance to our house you would see our shoes neatly lined up, and coming further in you would notice that the floors are covered with thick straw mats called "tatami." It is on these tatami that we live and move and have our bedding so long as we remain indoors. In the case of Westerners, who are unaccustomed to sitting for very long without back-support, a very considerable re-orientation of the musculature is called for. Sleeping on the floor is also quite a trial at first for those of us who had long been used to letting our innerspring mattresses do our relaxing for us. The floor does not relax, and therefore unless you do, you will hardly be able to sleep, and you will get no rest if you do manage to fall asleep. During the first two weeks I awoke each morning feeling that I had just climbed Mount Fuji, but by now we are adjusted to the new environment.

The Japanese sense of beauty as expressed in the design and interior decoration of the home stresses simplicity, unclutteredness, and closeness to nature. The houses are typically of wood construction, and the wood is left unpainted both inside and outside, the natural finish being preferred by the Japanese. Wide glass windows take up a good deal of the wall space and make for an intimate connection between the indoors and the outdoors. The Japanese do not try to conquer nature or to shut out nature, but to live in and with nature, summer as well as winter. The union of man and nature is shown also

(Continued on Page 10)



## Urnst And Ienst

## The Blizzard Of '53

Time—7 a.m. Your reporter finds Urnst emerging from his room, groping blindly for the showers. Passing a window, he blinks his eyes. Ten feet further on he stops, and screeches back to the window—"No, no, it can't be—not in sunny, sub-tropical Delaware!" He stands frozen to the spot, not believing what he sees—but sure enough, there they are—tiny white flakes of snow drifting gently down in the teeth of nor'easterly gale!

Shortly after arousing Ienst, our heroes set out for breakfast. They joyfully open the door and breathe in the brisk winter air. Before they can interpret the thunderous roar overhead, the roof has unburdened itself of its load of snow, burying our boys to their eyes.

From the distance comes the cry of "On King, mush you huskies!" Again the registrar to the rescue. As he whizzes by passing out Drop-Add slips for SNOWBALLING SEMINAR (PE403), a long arm whips out, wrapping around a runner. With the "SLURP" of a plunger opening up a well clogged drain, Ienst comes out of the drift clutching Urnst tightly by the scruff of the neck.

## Bout With The Snow Plow

As the dog-sled slews sickeningly around the Library, our heroes are dislodged, coming to rest well into the snow-covered ivy. Munching happily on the last two green leaves on the vine, they continue on foot to the Blue-Hen Pen for breakfast. Following a scintillating meal of collard greens and corn pone, they begin their trek back to civilization. Tripping heavily down South College Avenue, only the height of the brick wall saves them from disaster, as the little grey jeep with the big red plow charges by, flinging a spray of ice into the street. The boys leave the safety of the wall only to be plastered to the bricks by the wall of snow flung up by the town plow moving the slush from the street to the sidewalk. Clawing their way out, the boys continue north only to be met by a hail of ice-balls from the jovial, fun loving, fraternity men. Seeking the shelter and peaceful refuge found only in Delaware classrooms, they slip, slide, and slosh toward U. Hall, skillfully avoiding a collision with THE DEAN who is salomng gracefully toward the building on his handy - dandy pocket - sized skis.

Time passes—The pangs of hunger become too much, and our boys again head for (Ugh!) food. This time they will be shrewd, decides Urnst, and take their chariot. With much grinding of gears and spinning of wheels, the iron monster and its charges are under way. The town has done its work well. Now, instead of snow, the road is a sheet of ice. Careening from pillar to post, they make their approach on the South Campus entrance at a slightly obtuse angle. Squaring away, they make their grand entrance with a speedometer reading of 80, and Ienst pushing mightily from behind. The turn into the parking lot is their undoing. The vehicle swerves to the right, disappearing under a convenient snow drift, with Ienst in cold pursuit. All is calm and quiet; above the roar of the gale comes only the gnashing of teeth and the hiss of steam.

## FADERS

55 East Main Street

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## CLIPPINGS

By Art Hodges

Like most beginners, he managed to hit one long, magnificent drive during the 18 holes. When the round was over, he couldn't stop boasting about that particular shot. "Wasn't that drive marvelous?" he asked his friend for the tenth time.

"Yes," was the bitter reply. "Too bad you can't have it stuffed."

—Readers Digest

A drunk walked into an open elevator shaft and fell three stories. Gingerly he stood up, brushed himself off, and reset his hat.

"Dammit!" he exclaimed, "I said UP!"

—Wilshire Press

A ferry boat captain shouted down to the crew's quarters below decks. "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

"No," came the booming answer, "but there's a MacPherson here who's willing to try!"

—Bell Telephone News

Chief of Police: "Young man, you are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse do you have to offer?"

Joe: "Habitual thirst, Chief."

—Kampus Kapers

The lumber camp foreman put a newly-hired country boy to work stacking wood beside the

## 'Neath The Arches

By Spen Hedger and Dave Menser

Though the English Department tells us that it was Whittier who wrote "Snowbound," the Newark edition now belongs to the History Department. As the early class-goers rose from their "snug as a bug in a rug" beds, they found to their amazement that the ground was covered with a layer of virgin snow. As quickly as one could dress, the snow balls started to fly, and they still have not ended their flight.

whizzing circular saw. As he started to walk away, he heard an "ouch!" and turned to see the boy looking puzzled at a stump of a finger. Rushing back, he asked what happened.

"I dunno," said the country boy. "I stuck my hand out like this and well . . . I'll be damned, there goes another one!"

—Cornell Widow

## FROM HERE AND THERE

Father to Son: When Lincoln was your age, he was earning his own living.

Son to Father: When he was your age, he was President of the United States. We aren't so hot, are we, Pop!

College bred—made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

The Stork is smarter than the Owl. The Owl asks: "Who, who?" The Stork knows who!

Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?

Engineer: Have to be in class by eight.

Friday was really a long day, but it did not match the faces of the fraternity men on the campus, for the snow came just in time to stop many of the original plans of the weekend. Many of the boys have passed the storm by as a stroke of fate, but the weather department of Washington has launched a new investigation as to why the storm escaped the forecasters.

The house parties of the fraternities went on as scheduled, though there was a change in plans as far as dress.

Jim Lewis had an affair up at his house, and all of the other houses had what have been reported as "sell outs," with a fine time had by all.

From all reports the storm had some interesting side lights. Seems as though the girls at Windsor learned how cold things might get when the dorm ran out fuel. From long underwear to fur coats, everything was pressed into service as sleeping equipment. According to Barbara Silverman, it sure wasn't fun. First time I heard that it took

(Continued on Page 10)

Here are two points to remember when you buy a car! . . .

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# Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

## Phi Kappa Tau

Snow was the main topic of conversation this past week-end, and after reading Whittier's "Snow-bound," we decided to shovel ourselves out and make a "week-end" of it.

Friday night found the Phi Taus and dates at "346." Highlighting the evening was the serenading of Mary Hodgson and Ann Blanchard, who were pinned to Don Rau and Marty Burns respectively this summer.

Saturday night found us dancing to the music of Buddy Morrow. Bruce Stewart with Lita Feather and Russ Winslar with Grace Baum were seen at the ball. Wayne and Barb, along with several others, visited Jim and Joan Bradford after the dance.

Congratulations to George Reed, Don Eipper, Ron Finch, and John Capadanno who were pledged to Phi Tau.

## Theta Chi

The brothers all enjoyed I. F. Weekend immensely. Alumni Advisor Jim Lewis opened his house to the Theta Chis' for the weekend parties. Thanks for your hospitality, Jim.

"Monk" Meyer and Margie Brennan, Marty Apostolico and Anita DeVia, and Ron Nagle and Lauri Clements swayed to the fine music of Buddy Morrow.

The cancelled game with P. M. C. was very beneficial to the new house. The ball players turned out in force and did a swell job painting.

Jack Eagle must like Jim Lewis' hospitality, because he spent the whole weekend there. Must have soft mattresses, huh, Jack?

Was that Dev McCarthy or a navy blimp that flew over Franklin Field at the halftime of the Penn-Notre Dame game?

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The 1953 I. F. C. Weekend took on the appearance of a winter carnival as the unexpected snow transformed the ole U. of D. campus into a winter wonderland.

Saturday afternoon found the Sig Ep's and their dates dressed more casually, as they enjoyed a roaring fire and the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game (on TV of course). That evening a delectable steak dinner was conjured up in our hallowed halls. The panther room was changed from a den of iniquity to an atmosphere comparable to the most famous restaurants. Our supreme thanks to Tessi, the chef; Albert Knoll, butler; Ramond Hoopes, steward; and Theodore Hobbs, expert on table settings.

Our most hardy congratulations to brother William Ritchie, who pinned the very petite Lois Pellegrine of this campus, and brother George Tunis, who bequeathed his Sigma Phi Epsilon heart to Miss Barbara Movvow, who is now attending Mt. Holyoke.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

It might not snow in Newark before Thanksgiving, but every now and then it sure does blizzard. Bob Pillow and Bill duBell learned about snow the hard way and pushed the old '36 Lafayette from here to there nine times and ended up no where fast.

Traveling through snow up to here, and sometimes a little deeper, came Pi Kaps from near and far to the IFC Ball. All a flutter over Nancy Janice, who came all the way from Rochester, N. Y., to the ball, was Dick Singley. The Pikes hope she enjoyed her first trip to the U. of D. campus. To Jack and Charlotte Spory go our hearty thanks for a good time at intermission. To a few of the Pikes, that party was three-quarters of the evening.

And to Remo Mazzetti, who became engaged to one of the nicest little girls on campus, Angie Oratorio, last week, go all the best wishes of the fraternity.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Another Interfraternity Week-end is just a happy memory. The snow kept some of the brothers home Friday night, but the party

went on. Professor Dean Steele's lecture on sex made Dr. Kinsey look sick. Colonel Tom Hawkins went berserk with his growth machine.

Saturday night, many brothers fought the "frozen monsoons" to Carpenter Field House for a terrific dance, while others spent three and one half hours fighting traffic jams on Route 40. Following the dance, Bill Phillips held an open house welcoming several alumni, including Bob Hanby, Bill Matthews, Seward Jones, Jack Knapp, Don Renshaw, Lynn Russell, and Dick Chappell.

Sunday's picnic was forced into the house by the elements to complete the weekend. Stan Crewe, home ec. major, applied his many years of experience in cooking hot dogs. Here the week-end closed.

Congratulations to Betty Brown, who is wearing Joe Camp's Maltese Cross and to Gertrude Delp, who was pinned by Vaughn Fox.

## AEPi

When AEPi finally dug itself out of the snow Saturday night, there

were five brothers and their dates missing from the I. F. C. Dance. But by Sunday all were present and accounted for.

Brothers "Flash" Gordon and Dave and Aaron Paul realized the limitations of the 1935 Rocket Ships. It seems Flash's new atomic-driven ship just couldn't build up enough power to best the snow drifts Saturday, but after a little digging, they and their dates, Mimi "Polar Bear" Bushkoff, Sue "Iceicle" Hoytash and Paula "Brrrr" Baker finally made it. Congratulations.

Those enjoying the music of Buddy Morrow included "Springer" Balick and Joan Zimmerman, Dave Schulman and Lee Lang, Carl Goldenberg and Marilyn Nord, and a multitude of brothers.

Congratulations to brother Joel Seres on his pinning of Sandra Gottlieb. Also, congratulations to brother Lester "Pip" Jacobs on his induction into pledgeship to Rho-D.

## Delta Tau Delta

The winds blew and the snow came, and so did I. F. C. Brother Pollock almost didn't make it back

from N. Y. C.; Sleepy Strothman couldn't bring his date up from Dover; and Wendy Wheatley was stranded out by the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Even with all the problems, Friday night's house party turned out to be a great success. We'll never forget the tapping of that bulging barrel of cider, the combo, and the entertainment provided by Dave Mense, Spen Hedger, and Buster "Ted Lewis" Beh. On hand to make sure that everyone would "have a good time" was the inimitable Patty Phillips. Outside, following the party, snowballs were flying in all directions with Gussie Evans and Jack Davidson doing most of the throwing.

Congratulations to Jim Sabo and Mary Martin on their pinning Friday night.

Congratulations also to Jack Mealy, who was pledged last week.

## Sigma Nu

The sky grew black, the thermometer dropped, the clouds opened, and then the SNOW came, all eleven point nine inches of it.

Mother Nature did her best to prevent IF Weekend, but it wasn't quite enough.

The best entertainment in many moons was mainly due to the efforts of Bob Waples and Bob Wilcox; Al Temple, ace trumpeter, must be awarded first prize for his great solo performance.

Congratulations to: Jack Kinter on his pinning of Miss Martha Shillito; and Tom Howard and Ben McLaughlin on their pledging of Sigma Nu.

## Kappa Alpha

Inter-Fraternity Week-end found many of the Big Southern Spenders without their love or anything else to keep them warm. Some brothers were still able to live it up, for our combo was able to weather the storm. Dates included: Sylvia Field, Bill Collings; Ann Cook, Jim Williams; Barbara Snyder, Joe Wortz; Barbra Smith, Dick Saunders; Peg Rainey, Dave Le-crone; and Jean Layton, Tom Metz.

Saturday evening those brothers and dates seen dancing at the field house included many of the above along with Betsy Yeatman, Dick Dare; Pat McCall, Gil Farrow; Mary Jane Vogel, Ed Branietcki; Pat Billings, Bob Baynard, and Joan Stokes, John Farley.



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# BOEING



## Meet Dean

(Continued from Page 2)

neering department of the DuPont Company.

An ardent sports enthusiast, Dean Arm usually serves as chief judge of the track events at university track meets and as a judge at university cross-country meets. As an undergraduate at Penn State, he earned varsity letters in both track and cross-country and was one of the five members of the first Penn State cross-country team ever to win the intercollegiate championship.

Dean Arm's hobbies, in addition to following Delaware sports teams, are playing bridge, listening to recorded music, and playing golf.

## Parents, Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

several selections. Because of limited facilities, students will be unable to eat with their parents.

Students in such organizations as Tassel, E-52, ODK, and others will partake in the group discussion, serve as guides around campus, help with registration, and act in the E-52 performance of a scene from "Our Town."

The day will conclude with open

houses and coffee hours which will be held in Brown, Warner, Eton, and Cannon Halls.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. William Fletcher, the planning committee began working on the conference last March. In October, however, Dr. Fletcher turned the chairmanship over to Dean Collins, as he had too many other duties pending; but he remained on the committee. Other members of this group include Dean William Penrose, Dean John Hocutt, Mr. Gordon Godbey, Mr. Harold Condra, and Mr. F. X. Gallagher.

## Workshop Hears

(Continued from Page 2)

Council was organized two years ago. Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, associate professor of education at the University of Delaware, is the executive secretary for the council. The research program has included studies on school construction, finance, and curriculum improvement.

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## Biologist

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive background in immunology, serology, and microbiology. She earned her Bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and her Doctorate at Yale University. She has worked at the Parke-Davis laboratory in Detroit and for the Brookhaven National Laboratory. She is now Assistant Professor of Biological Research at the University of Delaware.

## Campus Weekly

(Continued from Page 2)

to date on scattered bits of news; and also one finds in the Muhlenberg Weekly "Movies with Mitch," a very original movie guide!

The "Bucknellian" is a peppy paper with lots of jokes, a classified ad section, and a calendar of events. There's a chance that you might spot a familiar Delaware saying if you were to notice their

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weekly feature, "On Other Campuses!"

Antioch College students laugh with "Zip" in "Would an Aspirin Help?" and follow the "Short Takes" in the college "Record."

Other college papers which may be found in the Review Office are: Western Maryland, Seton Hall, Davidson, St. Joseph's, Lafayette, Pennsylvania Military College, Ursinus, George Washington University, Randolph Macon, and Wesleyan.

## Inter-Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown Hall a success. The program of dancing, cards, ping pong, and refreshments was attended by 150 people, the largest attendance for any of the committee's first-time events.

No similar activity is scheduled for this weekend. A social hour is tentatively planned for Saturday evening, November 21.

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## Symphonette

(Continued from Page 2)

Bach program, the Symphonette played the Suite No. 1 in C Major. This was scored for strings and woodwinds. The many parts of the suite offered great variety in form and movement. Mrs. Rairigh, first oboe, Roy Soukup, second oboe, and Matthew Ruggiero, bassoon, played the solo parts of the suite in soft, true tones and with musical feeling. These parts added much to the interest of the Suite.

As the last number on the program, Miss Mildred Gaddis of the music department, played the piano part in the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Major.

This was the high point in the evenings program. Miss Gaddis has good precision, strong chords, and smooth runs in her piano work. She is a fine musician and interprets with feeling. The piano and orchestra were very well balanced, and the number was enthusiastically received.

Mr. J. Robert King conducted all the works on the program.

## U. of D. Conducts

(Continued from Page 1)

strengths and areas of possible improvement in their college preparatory problems.

The Guidance Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Brown Hall Lounge when the Opening Assembly will be initiated by the chairman, Dean John E. Hocutt. Following the opening by Dean Hocutt, an address of welcome will be delivered by President Perkins. Also, the purpose of the Workshop will be outlined by Dr. Dollo, Professor of Education here at the university.

Following the opening ceremonies, the interview sessions will begin continuing until noon. The guidance workers, high school guidance counselors or principals, will conduct a maximum of twenty interviews. Interviewing will also be conducted from 1 p. m. until 2:30 p.m.

Following the termination of the parleys, the counselors will be allotted one-half hour in which to summarize their notes and recommendations based on the interviews. These summarizations will be discussed at a 3 p.m.-4 p.m. session with the Deans of the Schools of the university and university guidance and counseling personnel.

The latter meeting will afford to the university a view of the general picture of the freshman class, rather than a detailed account of individuals. Here it will be possible for the guidance counselors to announce constructive criticism of the program. Also, deans can discuss areas of possible improvement in articulation.

In instituting this activity, the university has had the support and cooperation of the Executive Board of the Delaware Personnel and Guidance Association and of the State Division of Child Development and Guidance.



## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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Evelyn Ann Blum  
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## The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

### SNOW BOUND

What was to have been the final home game and the concluding series contest with P. M. C. last Saturday resulted in ten to fifteen inches of snow on the Delaware Stadium field, cancellation of the game, and a day off for the Middle Six leaders. As it stands now, last season's 43-20 triumph over the cadets was the tie-breaking and final chapter of a gridiron relationship that began way back in 1896. On the strength of last year's victory, the Hens emerge with a 20-19-3 margin over the Chester, Pa. school.

### TITLE GAME

"Admiral" Dave Nelson's conference leaders journey tomorrow to Easton, Pa., where the Hens will be guests of the Lafayette Leopards. A win for the Blue and Gold assures at least a conference tie for Captain Johnny Borresen and his mates.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Fifteen varsity basketball candidates have reported for pre-season drills under Coach Fred Emmerson. Captain Frank White, Pete Kelleher, Jack Ryan, and Moose Morrow are the returning lettermen on whom Coach Emmerson will mold this season's five. Sophomores Jim Kinch, 6'7"; Bob Hart, 6'4"; Jack Waddington, 6'8"; and Dallas Green, 6'4", will add height and rebounding to this year's quintet.

### SIDE LIGHTS

Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimming team will be the guest of Navy in a pre-season practice meet. . . The loss of Charley Presnell, M. A. C. and Eastern Intercollegiate low-board diving champion, leaves a big gap in the diving department. . . Pete Kelleher, minus a few pounds, is making a determined bid to nail down a starting forward position this season. . . The intramural all-star football team selections will be in next week's issue. . . anyone you see with a "varsity limp" today probably attempted to tackle the 2.5 mile cross course during yesterday's intramural meet.

## Sophs Must Fill Vacancies Left By Crawford, Lamkin

On Monday, Nov. 2, basketball hopefuls reported to varsity coach Fred Emmerson at Carpenter Field House.

With practice now under way, it appears that it is going to be up to the outstanding sophomores to fill out the starting five. With Skip Crawford and Matt Lamkin gone, this appears to be quite a task.

Returning veterans are Captain Frank White, Pete Kelleher, Jack Ryan, and Ed Morrow. All the other candidates are sophomores with the exception of Brad Barnes, a transfer from Davis, and Elkins, who is eligible this year.

Sophomore standouts are Jim Kinch, 6-7 center and regular center on last year's freshman five; Dallas Green, 6-5 ex-Conrad High ace; Bob Messick, 5-11 guard; and Bob Hart, 6-4 forward from Claymont. Other prospects are: Ed Kwiatkowski, Ed Gearhart, Jack Waddington, Ralph Bingham, and Don Eipper. When football season comes to a close, Don Miller and Vince Grande may come off the gridiron onto the hardwood.

Delaware will open the season at home on December 2, when they meet Washington College at Carpenter Field House for the first time in several years. The toughest games on this year's schedule appear to be Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg. Of these opponents, only Temple will be played on the home court.

Delaware may also participate for the second time in the Hofstra College Christmas Invitational Tournament, although a definite tournament schedule has not been issued. The Hens won two of three starts on the Hempstead, N. Y. court last year and captured the Consolidated Trophy. They will probably be third-seeded in this year's event.

There are 20 games on the regular schedule, 10 of which will be played in Newark.

## Hens Contest For Middle Six Crown

By virtue of their 18 to 6 victory over Muhlenberg two weeks ago, the University of Delaware Blue Hens now own the top rung in the Middle Six Conference. With this victory, the Blue Hens assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the battle for the initial mythical crown.

Delaware and Muhlenberg share the lead in points scored with 63 each. The Mules, however, have played one more game than the Blue Hens.

Jackie McDonald, speedy halfback for the Mules, holds a wide scoring advantage over his two closest competitors, halfback Jimmy Zaiser and fullback Rocky Carzo of the Delaware team.

## Blue Hen

Of The

Week



This week's Sports Spotlight is turned on that well-known track and cross-country specialist, Bill Reybold. Bill, who headed the harriers last year and is co-captain this year, has lettered for three years in track and captains that sport for the 1954 season. Besides these sports, Bill can be found in Taylor Pool during the winter taking care of the distance swims for Harry Rawstrom's splash men. Standing 6-1 and weighing 170 lbs., Bill is one of the outstanding seniors in the school. Along with his sports activities, Mr. Reybold is vice-president of the Sig Ep Fraternity, newly-elected pledge of the Scabbard and Blade Fraternity, and majoring in the field of agricul-

ture. In track, Bill holds the school record in the 880 yd. and 1 mile relay.

On November 4, the harriers held a little cross-country meet with F&M, and at that encounter the 4.3 mile course record was broken by none other than Reybold by 7.2 seconds. Close behind Bill was Dante Marini, an up and coming soph. Both Reybold and Marini keep breaking each other's records, but it looks like Bill's 22:22.8 course record will be sticking for a while.

It is because of Bill Reybold's outstanding accomplishment and contributions to the many varsity sports that the Review Sports' staff nominates him as Blue Hen of the Week.

## Hens Favored Over Lafayette At Fisher Field This Weekend

### Chick 'n' Chat

By FAYE GREEN  
and PHYLLIS DOBB

For quite some time now, we've had the idea of presenting thumbnail sketches of the staff of the women's physical education department to our readers. Since the snow has postponed the hockey games until a later date, we feel that this is an opportune time to do just this. Not only will this sketch tend to better acquaint the students with the faculty, but it will give credit where credit is due concerning their tireless efforts and work in this department.

### Miss Maryann Waltz

Miss Waltz was born in Seattle, Washington, and she received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Washington. After living in Canada for awhile and teaching elementary physical education in California, she received her Master's degree from New York University, where she taught in the education department for four years. For the past seven years, she has been on the staff of the university as an instructor and adviser of the physical education majors, the Aquatic Club, the WAA, and the newly-formed Delapem Club.

When asked what her favorite sports were, she replied, "Well, I really don't have any strong favorites," which is well proven by her excellent instruction in any activity. When the point was pressed, she finally admitted that hockey was her favorite team sport (which can be proven by the fact that she is a past president of the Middle Atlantic Hockey Association).

Her favorite individual sports are tennis, swimming, and folk dancing. In addition to her interest in sports and teaching, she is president of the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which is a state division of the national association. All in all, Miss Waltz is quite an outstanding individual as well as an able instructor.

Next week we'll continue with another sketch and some sports news.

## Lafayette Netmen Begin Practices

The Lafayette College basketball team, facing a difficult 23-game schedule this season, began practice sessions this week with about 30 candidates on hand.

Bill vanBredakolff, starting his third season as coach of the Maroon passers, has eight veterans back from last year's squad and some promising sophomores.

The lettermen back include all five last year's starters. They are John Alviggi, West Orange, N. J., who led Lafayette in scoring; Dick Seissenborn, Cliffside, N. J.; Leon Miller, Reading, Pa.; Charles Eyer, Emmaus, Pa.; and Charles Quigg, Bethlehem, Pa.

After having last Saturday off due to Mother Nature and her snowstorm, Coach Dave Nelson and his Blue Hens will journey up to Easton, Pa., to encounter the Lafayette Leopards of Steve Hokuf. The game will be played in Fisher Field Stadium with kickoff time scheduled for 2 p.m. It will be the eighth game in a series that started in 1914. Lafayette leads in the series, having five games to two, but Delaware has won the last two contests, with last year's score 13-12.

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

In the intramural football league this week, a change in the standings was caused by PiKA's withdrawal from competition (games played with PiKA are now not counted in the standings). In addition to this, Sigma Nu (7-1) lost its first game to the 3rd place 6'ers and dropped to 2nd place behind still undefeated Kappa Alpha (7-0).

### The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
KA	7	0	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	7	1	0	.857
6'ers	6	1	1	.850
SPE	6	2	1	.750
Theta Chi	3	4	0	.428
Vets	4	5	0	.444
ATO	3	5	0	.375
DTD	2	5	1	.286
Phi Kt	2	7	0	.222
Knoll	2	7	0	.222
Spartans	0	5	1	.000

### Predictions

Delaware over Lafayette  
Georgia Tech over Alabama  
S. M. U. over Arkansas  
Pennsylvania over Army  
Baylor over Houston  
Gettysburg over Bucknell  
California over Oregon  
Syracuse over Colgate  
Navy over Columbia  
Cornell over Dartmouth  
Georgia over Auburn  
Illinois over Wisconsin  
Northwestern over Indiana  
Minnesota over Iowa  
Maryland over Mississippi  
Michigan State over Michigan  
Notre Dame over North Carolina  
Ohio State over Purdue  
Oklahoma over Iowa State  
Pittsburgh over North Carolina State  
Penn State over Rutgers  
Stanford over San Jose State  
Fordham over Temple  
Tennessee over Florida  
Texas over T. C. U.  
Miami over Virginia Tech  
Tulane over Vanderbilt  
U. C. L. A. over Washington  
Yale over Princeton

The Maroon and White have been having a difficult time getting started this year. They opened this season with a 14 game losing streak, but they since have rebounded to score important victories over Bucknell, Albright, F & M, and Western Maryland. They have lost to Muhlenberg, Princeton, and last week to Rutgers 14-13. Even though their win-loss isn't very impressive, the Maroon and White's statistics are outstanding. They are leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in yardage gained from scrimmage. The majority of all this yardage is from a powerful running game. In the first six games, Lafayette has averaged 260 yards a game from scrimmage; however, the Leopards attack has only averaged 60 yards a game. On defense Lafayette's line has given up an average of 150 yards a game on the ground, while in the air the Maroon opponents average 111 yards a game. The game should prove to be an air attack vs. a ground attack.

Coach Steve Hokuf, who is in his second year at Lafayette, will have a forward wall that averages better than 200 pounds per man, with the necessary experience added. They have two great guards in Bob McGowan and Dick Flood. Both are new men; Flood returned after a years absence, and McGowan transferred from Navy where he was a starting guard. At the tackles will be Andy Shelak and Dick Mears. Mears, who kicks the extra points for the Leopards, has made 15 out of his last 16 tries. Bill Hedden will be at center and Jerry Sparek and John Beircin will be at the ends.

The Maroon and White will also bolster a big backfield, led by Captain Joe O'Leary at fullback. Sophomore George Bartlett will be a quarterback, and Jack Smith, who hails from Wilmington, and Norman Kion will play halfback.

The Leopards expect to be at full strength for the Hens and should give them a good tough game.

### Possible Starting Lineups

DELAWARE				
Apostolico LE	Zaiser LHB	Ford FB	Flynn RHB	Redfield RE
		Miller QB		
Borresen RT	Trivits RG	Gyetvan C	Cooper LG	Butcher LT
McGrail LE	Satterlee LHB	O'Leric FB	Sayeng RHB	Spacek RE
		Bartlett QB		
Mears LT	Flood LG	Hedden C	McGowan RG	Shelak RT
		LAFAYETTE		

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## Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
in the gardens which are integral to every Japanese home, and in the beautiful panorama which the entire landscape of Japan presents.

Japanese homes are very simply furnished or rather unfurnished, and colors are muted. This serves to give to even small rooms a spacious airiness. The only piece of furniture in our home is the small table on which we eat, and which stands about one foot high. (You should see us of an evening in our kimonos seated on flat cushions around the table, with the sukiyaki frying on the charcoal brazier right next to the table! And I must not forget the chopsticks.) The rooms are separated by sliding cardboard doors. Our sleeping mats are rolled up in the morning and kept in the closets.

A far cry from colonial Delaware, but livable and interesting nonetheless.

Sincerely yours,  
Bernard Phillips  
410 Hirohashidono-cho  
Karasuma Nishiiru  
Ichijo-Agaru, Kamigyo-ku  
Kyoto, Japan

## Juniors Combine

(Continued from Page 3)

- ACT III—Crazy Phaze
1. "Old Black Magic" with Peggy Brenner and chorus
  2. "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" by Cynthia Fiery
  3. "For Me and My Gal" by the tap dancers
  4. "Said My Pajamas" by John Stokes.
- Finale—"When the Saints Go Marching In" by the Dixieland Combo and the entire cast.

Dave Menser will do a comedy imitation of Victor Borge between acts. Members of the Class of '55 whose work is not very apparent to the audience but who have done much for the production are Rita Timmons, piano accompanist; Willie Keene, narrator; Neil Thomas, trumpeteer; Spen Hedger and John Farley, who work the lights; Patti Ingram, in charge of costumes; Ann Lloyd, make-up; Mary Martin, publicity; Carol Morgan, programs; Bobbie Miruk and Bill Scott, scenery; Jean Tull, properties.

### Powell's Ice Cream

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## 'Neath The Arches

(Continued from Page 5)

more than a fur coat to keep a girl warm.

But one of the more amusing observations was that spring alone does not turn young men's minds to thoughts of love for cupid was quite anve here on campus this snowy weekend. George Tunis gave his pin to lovely Barbara Morrow, only to be followed by the gift of a Maltese Cross belonging to Joe Camp to his own Betty Brown. Gertrude Delp of Newark accepted a similar pin from Vaughn Fox, while Jim Sabo, struck by Cupid while crossing College Avenue, gave up his fraternity pin to Mary Martin.

Saturday was spent by most of the citizens of Newark as well as the students of the university in digging out their cars.

The dance was held that night at the Field House, and the music was to the enjoyment of all.

### Frank M. Smith

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