

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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NUMBER 10

Sophs Trim Freshies

Score Victory Over the First Year Men In First Game Of Basketball Series

Playing a fast and consistent game, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman basketball team last Tuesday in the first match for the college championship.

Both teams played a good clean game and there were no rough-house tactics. At the opening of the game the Sophomores took the lead on a foul toss by Smith. The Freshmen soon tied the count, however, when Craig made one goal from the foul line. The score was again tied at three all. After this the second year men gradually forged to the front and the result was never in doubt. The count at the close of the first half was 10-5 with the "Sophs" enjoying the advantage.

The final period was a repetition of the first. The Freshmen were on the defensive most of the time and they only secured one field goal in this half, the other two points coming as a result of foul tosses.

This victory again puts the "Sophs" and "Freshies" on an equal footing as the latter were victorious in the class football game. The score:

"Sophs"	"Freshies"
Smith..... f.....	Craig
D. Horsey..... f.....	Siler
Downing..... c.....	Ferguson
Wilson..... g.....	Blickle
Holland..... g.....	Marston

Substitutes: Freshmen—Lowe for Siler; Weldin for Ferguson; O'Toole for Craig; Referee, Doherty. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Goals from field, Smith, 2; Horsey, 6; Craig, 2; Blickle. Goals from foul, Smith, 4; Craig, 2; Blickle.

"SOPHS" WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sophomore basketball team won the championship of Delaware on Friday afternoon when they humbled the Juniors 15-10.

The game was the most interesting one of the series in spite of the fact that there was a great deal of roughness. Both classes fought hard to capture this game and the winner was only decided in the latter part of the final half.

In the first few minutes of play, the Juniors took the lead when C. Smith caged two foul goals. The "Sophs" tied up with a field goal shortly afterwards, only to fall in the rear when the third year men scored their first field goal. The lead changed hands several times during this half at the close of the period the score stood even at 7-7.

Getting the jump at the start of the final half, the "Sophs" began to draw away from their opponents. During the first five minutes of this period they scored two

goals from the field and one from the 15 foot mark. After this the Juniors were never in the lead although the put up a "game" fight till the end.

The guarding of both teams was very close, neither side getting many open shots. The score:

Sophomores	Juniors
Horsey..... f.....	C. Smith
C. R. Smith.... f.....	Brower
Downing..... c.....	Marshall
E. Wilson..... g.....	T. Wilson
Holland..... g.....	Appleby

Goals from the field: T. Wilson, C. Smith, 2, Horsey, 2, Holland, E. Wilson. Goals from foul: C. Smith, 4, Horsey, 4, C. R. Smith. Substitutes: Bowen for Horsey; O'Daniel for E. Wilson; Lovett for Holland; Steele for Brower. Referee, Doherty. Time of halves: 15 minutes.

Seniors Defeated By Juniors

Interclass Basketball Championship To Be Decided By The Sophomores And Juniors

In the second game for the inter-class championship of "Delaware," the Juniors proved superior to the Seniors and defeated them 15-12.

The game was unnecessarily rough, and very little real basketball was displayed.

Marshall kicked off for the Juniors, the ball going almost to the goal post after Bounds had partially blocked it. Foster fumbled the kick. After a fierce scrimmage Marshall recovered the fumble and went over for the first score. The Seniors soon tied the score on a pass from Bramhall to Morrison who was standing on the goal line.

Marshall again kicked off, Graham receiving. Holding was detected on the part of the Juniors and a penalty of one point was inflicted by Bounds. Smith soon evened up the count on a similar penalty on Foster.

The Juniors forged into the lead at this point when Smith got off on a pretty "run" and scored. He quickly followed this up by another pretty goal after a brilliant piece of open field running. The game was close and interesting from start to finish.

The "charging" of Wilson and the "holding" of Graham were the features. Smart also deserves special mention for his three goals from the field, one coming from the thirty foot line. The score:

Juniors	Seniors
Smart..... f.....	Bramhall
Smith..... f.....	Morrison
Marshall..... c.....	Bounds
Appleby..... g.....	Graham
Wilson..... g.....	Foster

Substitutes: Seniors—Taylor for Bramhall; Crothers for Foster. Goals from field: Smart, 3; Smith, 2; Marshall. Goals from fouls, Smith, 3; Bounds, 2. Referee, Doherty.

SIGMA NU HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Sigma Nu held its fifth annual dance in the new Armory last Friday evening, December 10. Seventy-five couples were present, among whom were a number of out-of-town visitors. The music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra under the leadership of Ralph Jacobs, a graduate of Delaware in 1912. The hall was tastefully decorated with Delaware banners, the various banners of the fraternities that have chapters at Delaware, a number of pennants of the colleges in which Sigma Nu has chapters, with bunting in black, white, and gold, the fraternity's colors, and with laurel.

The patronesses were Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. E. Laurence Smith, Mrs. A. C. Whittier, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mrs. H. M. Campbell, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. John Pilling, and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs.

Among the visitors were: Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, Captain L. B. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Walt H. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, N. N. Wright, George Wilson, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Mr. H. L. Bonham, Mr. Charles B. Evans, Harry K. Hoch, Professor A. C. Whittier, Professor F. B. Hills, Professor and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Professor Lintner, Harry Green and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright.

Miss Marion C. Butterworth, Miss Elsie R. Davis, Miss Alice Evans, Miss Alice R. Singles, Miss Edith Whittingham, Miss Edith Spences, Miss Olive Heiser, Miss

Mildred McNeal, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Emily Worrall, Miss Cornelia Pilling, and Miss Eleanor Pilling, of Newark; Miss Marguerite Lauritsen, Miss Ruth Cleandaniel, Miss Ethel Grieves, Miss Jean Underhill, Miss Alice Jefferis, Miss Pauline Smith, and Miss Alfreda Mossrop of the Women's College, Miss Mildred Davidson of Delaware City; Miss Beatrice Foulk, Miss Roberta Simmons, Miss Louise Hughes, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Josephine Marston, Miss Margaret Macklin, and Miss Gladys Hilton, of Baltimore; Miss Ada Lee, Miss Marian Fell, Miss Helen Hocker, of Lewes; Miss Saxon, of Dover; Miss Jane Harrington, of Keane, N. H., Miss Dorothy Meredith of Washington, D. C., and Miss Sarah Marvel of Bridgeville.

The following alumni were present: B. R. Foster, '13; C. R. Lind, '11; C. A. Short, '96; H. T. Ennis, '12; James Taylor, ex'15; and E. H. Stiver, '15.

The following undergraduates of the fraternity were present: J. W. Jones, H. H. Ewing, D. A. Price, Robert Weimer, J. A. Crothers, G. P. Doherty, Jr., W. C. Wills, B. F. Morrison, Jr., H. W. Horsey, J. W. O'Daniel, W. K. Hoch, John Edgar, R. M. Appleby, F. T. Campbell, W. Virden Marshall, H. W. Ewing, L. L. Smart, E. S. Wilson, D. P. Horsey, D. L. Crockett, A. L. Lauritsen, C. R. Fischer, R. P. Goldy, R. L. Sumwalt, Howard Bratton, Jr., I. H. Boggs, H. W. Marston, J. G. Craig, Hall Downes, Harvey Lindsay Raymond Aker, M. F. Wood, and William Fitzpatrick.

Hon. William H. Heald To Address Delta Phi

On Monday, December 20, Hon. William H. Heald will address the Delta Phi Literary Society. He is going to tell about some committee work in Congress. Mr. Heald is an alumnus and trustee of the college. The additional program for the evening will be as follows:

- I. Prayer by the chaplain.
- II. Christmas Reading: G. C. Brower.
- III. Orations: R. B. Wheeler II, and T. R. Wilson.
- IV. Current Events: W. L. Haley.
- V. Impromptus:
C. D. Pepper.
G. O. Smith.
J. F. Davis.
- VI. Address: Hon. William H. Heald '83

Following the program, refreshments will be served. We trust a large number may be present in order to make a creditable showing and to enjoy the festivities.

Home Garden Work To Be Taken Up

Dr. Randall, Specialist in Home Gardening work, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, was in town last week, in consultation with Professor H. Hayward, and Miss Agnes Medill, relative to forming a class in Home Gardening this year. Active work on the plan will begin early in January.

Mr. Elisha Lee Lectures In Oratory

Mr. Elisha Lee, general superintendent of the P. B. & W. railroad company, lectured in the College Oratory on December 4 on "Some General Observations of a Railroad Operating Official."

In beginning his lecture Mr. Lee said: "There is no business in the world in which a man is judged more on the results he achieves than in the railroad business. When you report to your boss on the job, he does not ask you 'Why you did' or 'Why you didn't,' but 'Did you or did you not?'"

Mr. Lee gave many reminiscences of his early railroad career. He told also of the demagogues who try to gain favor with the people by denouncing railroad officials as possessed of the spirit of the devil. He continued: "As far as the railroads are concerned, these demagogues evidently get their ideas mainly from reading snatches of reports of investigating committees, commissions, and courts. Why you might as well expect to get a proper understanding of the health of a city by the study of the sick brought into a hospital as to try to get a correct knowledge of the workings of the railroads by a cursory study of the reports of investigating committees."

Mr. Lee stated further that the railroads had been suffering from much unwise legislation before the beginning of the European war and that, as soon as the war ended, these troubles would return. The labor troubles was another serious problem to both the railroads and the public. Of this he said: "Adjustment of working conditions has been considered a matter of private concern affecting both employer and employed. Yet the railway provides a service which is a necessity of the entire people, and the interruption of this service would prove to be a national calamity."

In concluding his address, Mr. Lee said: "The labor question is a question, however, that is not only taxing the brains of the officials, but is also uppermost in the minds of many of the rank and file, and we are all endeavoring seriously to find an adjustment fair and equitable to all parties concerned."

Chapel Talks

On Thursday, December 9, Prof. Thompson of the Experiment Station staff, gave a short history of the life of the chemist Hall, the inventor of the electrolytic process of manufacturing aluminum. Professor Thompson told how Hall, while yet a college student, working under discouraging conditions, worked out in the laboratory his new process, and then succeeded in putting it on a commercial scale. The speaker concluded by remarking that students of today, working under conditions much superior to those by which Hall was handicapped, should certainly be ambitious to find solutions for some of the problems which are puzzling chemists at present.

Reception At St. Thomas' Parish House

On Thursday evening, December 9, a delightful reception was given by the members of St. Thomas' Church, Newark, to Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, Bishop of Delaware, and Rev. Kirkus of Wilmington. The purpose of the reception was two fold: first, that the students of both Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware might meet Bishop Kinsman and Rev. Kirkus; and second, that all might become acquainted in preparation for the mission which commences on next Sunday night. Members from both colleges, including faculty and students, and several townspeople were present. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

"Aggies" Attend

Grange Meeting

On Monday evening, December 6, about twenty-five members of the Agricultural Club went to Stanton to attend the Grange Meeting of the Stanton Grange. The students judged the fruit and vegetable exhibits and Professor A. E. Grantham judged the corn exhibits. County Agent Cooch had charge of the meeting which consisted of speeches, instrumental and vocal solos. Every year the "Aggies" attend this Grange meeting and are provided an enjoyable evening.

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DECEMBER 14, 1915

The Need Of More Lecturers At Delaware

Mr. Elisha Lee's lecture of last Thursday convinced us all the more what we have felt for a long time—that we ought to have more lectures here at Delaware. We have had the series of lectures on history which the legislature has granted to Dr. Vaughn; and they have done good. But their appeal has been limited. What we should have is a series of lectures on various subjects,—Painting, Architecture, Sculpture, Music, Literature, and Philosophy—given by eminent authorities in the MORNING. These lectures should not be given in technical language, but in diction which the lay-student could easily understand, enjoy, and profit by. Such a series of talks are not expedients,—good things to have, etc. They are absolutely necessary! Without them Delaware cannot produce men who are sufficiently enlightened to be leaders of public thought.

We have no chair of Fine Arts nor a chair of Philosophy. And we feel that those of us who realize that a knowledge of these subjects is necessary to every educated man should be given some consideration. The engineers recently had the privilege of hearing Dr. Franklin lecture; the Agricultural students go away on trips to different state shows; but we, who are interested in yet other things, have no opportunity to learn anything but what is included in the cut and dried college curriculum of Arts and Science.

If we go out into the world without knowing what Botticelli stands for in Italian painting, Praxiteles in Greek sculpture, Brunelleschi in Architecture, Bach in music, and Schopenhauer in Philosophy,—then the college has not done its duty by us. It may be—nay, probably is—impossible to establish at the present time chairs of these subjects. But it is not impossible to bring lecturers here who will tell us about them, who will give us in some congested form part of the products of their years of study. And we who are interested will drink it in; their knowledge will become part of our knowledge. When we meet a quotation from Kant in the Saturday Evening Post, we shall not need to pass it over mystified. (If we—college students—do not understand such references, who, pray, should?) And we shall not need to drop our eyes in sheepish ignorance if someone mentions

the paintings of Puvis de Chavannes or the music of Max Reger.

Interest In Athletics Among Students Greater

The benefits which are derived from participation in athletics should be received by every student at Delaware College. At present there are only about forty fellows out of a student body of two hundred and twenty-five who receive these advantages. There are, of course, many men who would like to play football sometimes; but they refrain from doing so because they cannot stand the strain of the varsity-scrub contests. How many more students would receive the benefits of good, healthful exercise, and how much greater would interest in athletics be at Delaware College if there were games between class teams, departmental teams, and pick-up teams, together with those who were out for the varsity!

Harvard and Princeton have perfected this plan and Yale is considering adopting it. At Harvard over two-thirds of the student body are interested in some form of athletics; at Princeton over sixteen hundred men are playing on the different teams. This has created greater interest in athletics at these universities and has brought good men for the varsity who never knew before that they had any athletic ability. At Brown University, Norman Taber, the holder of the world's record for the mile run, was "discovered" one day in a friendly race with another student. Legore would not have been developed into a football star if there had been no third team at Mercersburg Academy on which he could play.

If Delaware College wishes to turn out good teams continually, she must create more general interest in athletics among the entire student body; she must imbue in them an interest in athletics for their own sake. The students, in their turn, will not only develop their own bodies, but they will, ere long, raise materially the general calibre of Delaware's athletics.

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LOCALS

All our efforts to get Fidance to contribute to this column are futile. We understand that Mike has had some experience in such writing, too. It is rumored that he contributes regularly to the Wilmington High School paper. Not under his own name, of course, but 'tis said that he helps one of the fair editors (or editresses, take your choice) in her contributions to the above paper. Yes, Clarence, she's the one he meets on the corner every morning.

Celebrities and the towns they swear by:

- LauritsenLewes
SmartBaltimore
BeauchampBerlin
BrattonElkton
SmithHenry Clay
BrowerFederalburg

Now that the football season is over, Jim James has given his old tin bucket to the class in Hygiene. They are going to tote water in it to dilute Doc Reed's lectures.

We wish to apologize most humbly to Mr. Cantwell, whom we feel we slandered in our last issue. We remarked that his chin looked like the result of a hastily consumed cream-puff. In defence of our position we wish to ask how we were to know that the gentleman in question had accepted a position as walking advertisement for Every Ready Safety Razors? However, that Cantwell may not appear in a false light we retract all that was said about the cream-puff.

Prof. Short recently asked Beef Ramsey if he had ever been tossed in a blanket. When Beef replied in the negative, Shorty said, "No, I guess you would be a heavy blanket full."

Hearne recently appeared wearing a bear-skin coat. Jim James has been looking for snow ever since.

Coach McAvoy needn't worry about his pitching staff next year. It seems as if almost every other Freshie, and at least every third Soph is an expert pitcher. They may be seen practicing almost at any time in the locker room. The strangest thing about their pitching is that no base-balls are used. Must I tell you what it is they pitch? Well, it's
There, I told you, but the censor cut it out.

Doc Harter—"Yes, gentlemen, at the North Pole there is no direction but South."

Fidance—"Doctor, how did Peary know which side to come down?"

Last week Smart handed in a calculus paper that looked like a cross between comic opera and a dissertation on astronomy. It started with two bars from "Apple-blossom time in Normandy," followed by a picture of the dog-star, flanked by an algebraic equation reaching clear across the page. Further down were printed the first verses of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," with another equation, this time involving chemistry, contesting the space. Thus it went for two pages, and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked, and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked, and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked and Doc Harter almost cracked. Smart swears that he never wrote the contents of the paper and has been looking for the offender ever since.

Some one was heard to remark the other day, "O, look! There are seven in the quartette now!"

Professor Short has still to explain his absence from college on the Saturday of the Army-Navy football game.

Dear Editor: Where do all the apples come from that the Aggies use for their sham battles around the campus?

Yours truly, Oswald. Well, Oswald, in our opinion they grow on trees.

Graham '16—"Hey, Soapy, two weeks ago I got a dog and named him after you."

Morrison '16—"Well, he's some dog, with my traits, ain't he?" Graham '16—"He sure is,—he went crazy last Wednesday."

A Sophomore recently said that he had been promised the position of Secretary of War in the cabinet of Manuel Brademan when he becomes president in 1945.

Now they say that Downs on account of his reach will be hired out by his mother to trim Christmas trees.

Following advertisement was found on the door of the college store:

- Look over this list for suitable Xmas gifts:
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Talks about Freshmen buying seats in chapel. What do you think of a Senior buying an onion tied up with strings and flavored with cinnamon and insists that he has a Resurrection Plant. Ask "Alec" Crothers how he is going to get his 15 cents back from that Egyptian. "Alec," stay away from

the W. C. D. because I hear they are going to sell you the heating plant.

We understand that the freshman wrote a theme a few days ago on the subject "If I Were King." We offer the following from "The Canisius Monthly"—a student paper as being a good dissertation on the subject.

If I Were King
If I were king,
With a kingdom wide,
And the wealth of the kings of old,
When the Yule-tide came,
Through my realm I'd ride,
And I'd bring a bag of gold.

If I were a king,
When I found the place
Where they sold all of Childhood's joys,
I would buy a smile
For the wistful face
Of the child who had no toys.

If I were a king,
I would seek no fame
For my kingdom in battles wild,
I would rest content,
When I'd changed its name
To the "Land Where the Children Smiled."

Charles S. Desmond.

"Billy" Sunday has tested the efficacy of prayer for gridiron warriors. The evangelist is conducting services in Syracuse, and attended the Syracuse-Colgate game, Saturday. In a recent sermon he said: "I'm going to that football game to see Syracuse lick the tar out of Colgate, and I'm going to pray every day that they can do it."

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Attention, Aggies

The "powers that be" have decreed an Ag Club Rally to be held Tuesday evening, December 21st. They assure us that something original and "different" is to happen there. They announce that plans for this rally are a deep secret until that evening. No announcement of the program can, therefore, be made. This much, however, may be said. A committee picked for pep and originality, have been given full authority to make this evening go down in history with that famous one which preceded "the morning after." It is safe to prophesy that the six senses, including those of humor and hunger, will be properly dealt with. It is further announced that no countenances which are cast down, drawn out, or capable of assuming a sad expression will be tolerated. Smiles will be the order of the day on that evening and all infringements of this rule will be promptly and strenuously dealt with. More details will be given out later.

Prof. McCue At New Jersey Show

Prof. C. A. McCue of the Department of Horticulture of Delaware College, attended the meetings of the New Jersey Horticultural Society held at Freehold, N. J., on December 1 and 2 as a delegate from the Peninsula Horticultural Society. Prof. McCue gave an informal address before the society. Messrs. F. M. Soper of Wyoming, W. B. Gordy of Laurel, and John G. Townsend, Jr., of Wyoming also attended these meetings. Mr. Soper was a delegate and Mr. Gordy and Mr. Townsend delivered addresses. On December 4, Prof. McCue delivered an address at the Sussex Corn Show and Institute on the "Problem of the Small Peach Grower."

Prof. A. E. Grantham of the department of Agronomy of Delaware College, judged corn at the Rose Hill Corn Show on December 1, at the Kent County Show on December 3, and at the Sussex Corn Show on December 4. He spoke at the Kent County Corn Show.

Individuality in Industry

On Monday evening, December 13, Robert B. Wolf, class of 1896, spoke in the Oratory on "Individuality in Industry."

The speaker endeavored to point out a practical method of applying to industrial life the fundamental principle that individuality is a necessary complement of all creative activity.

He began by first showing some of the defects of the present industrial organizations (especially the larger corporations), pointing out briefly the forces which combine to produce these conditions.

There were some few constructive suggestions in the first part of his address, inserted, however, merely to emphasize the weakness of the present system.

The second part of the address was entirely constructive in nature and was an attempt to define what is meant by individuality. In order to do this, the author uses as his illustration the highest known development of individuality on this planet, namely, the human body, and made an analysis of the various elements which enter into relationship with each other to produce the unity from which the personality emerges.

Quite naturally a description of the human nervous system must be given in order to show the controlling mechanism through which the individual directs his activities. This was done

1st. By showing analytically that every movement of the physical body is controlled through the nervous system.

2d. Continuing the analysis by describing the three great divisions of the nervous system, and

3d. By a synthetic argument which indicates the wonderful grouping of the nerves into one great system in which each part performs its own peculiar function (illustrating the highest type of specialization) but with constant relationship to the good of the whole.

After pointing out that human progress has been made possible only through the development of the nervous system, with its consequent unifying and memorizing powers, the author indicated the necessity of establishing a similar system in industrial organizations. He pointed out that the reason for this conclusion is obvious, when it is recognized that any organization must make progress as a unit and unless this unity can be established and perfected progress in the development of the particular art it represents will be extremely slow.

In other words, the organization as a whole must develop into a conscious individuality, capable of specializing the generic laws which it is using in order to turn out the finished product.

It is not enough for each individual in the plant to act in this conscious manner, for unless these individual activities are all guided in one resultant direction, which is toward the perfection of the plant output, there can be no great improvement in the methods used and there is little hope of increasing the efficiency of operation.

Finally the speaker pointed out how the only real method of developing plant unity is in paying the greatest amount of attention to the development of the personality of the individuals making up the organization; stimulating them to creative efforts, by allowing freedom of choice and action and an opportunity to express, in the direction best suited to their natural fitness, what they most enjoy doing.

This naturally implies an educational system built upon the broadest lines and calling for a high grade of intelligent leadership throughout. This being provided, there will be no trouble in securing respectful attention from those receiving instruction.

It is the unification of all these forces, however, to give individuality to the organization, that was the main theme of the address; and he pointed out a practical method by which the principles outlined can be applied,—a method, in fact, which is already in operation in the largest industrial concerns of its kind in the country.

W. C. T. U.

The Assembly Room at the Women's College was filled with an appreciative audience last Saturday evening, the occasion of the first annual contest for prizes offered by the W. C. T. U. of the State of Delaware, for the best essays on a subject relating to temperance. Miss Amelia P. Leichter, graduate of the Wilmington High School, and a Freshman at the Women's College, received the first prize of \$15.00. Miss Leichter's subject was "The Substitute for the Saloon." The second prize of

\$10.00 was won by Miss Thera Twitchell of Trenton, N. J., also a student of the Freshman class, on the subject, "The Value of Co-operation." Essays were read by Susan Kern, of Milford, Anna Scott of Milford, and Helen Barkley of Elsmere.

The contest was given under the auspices of the English department of the Women's College. The judges were John J. Hayes of Wilmington, Dr. E. V. Vaughn, head of the history department of Delaware College and Edward Cooch of Newark. Dr. Rowan, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church and formerly head of the psychology department of the college presided over the meeting. The judges gave their decision after a conference of fifteen minutes.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council of Dickinson a change was made in the Freshman rules. According to the new ruling, students entering the Sophomore or higher class are exempted from the observance of the first year's customs even if such students had never passed a Freshman year in another college.

He—"Do you like these new dances?"
She—"No."
He—"Why not?"
She—"They are merely hugging set to music!"
He—"Well?"
She—"I don't like the music."

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