

THE DREW

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UNION TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED IN COLLEGE HOUR

Recently a Marine band was refused permission to play in a nearby city because the members were not union men. The favorite dance bands of the nation are allowed to make only a specified number of recordings a year. Union musicians as well as other union members, continue to strike in face of the present conditions. Should such boldness be allowed to exist? A partial answer to this question may be found during the College Hour to be held on January 22, at which time Mr. John J. Hartnett and Mr. Joseph Opilla will address the assembly.

Mr. Hartnett is the president of the Delaware State Federation of Labor, a branch of the A. F. of L., and Mr. Opilla is the regional director of the Textile Workers' Union of America, an affiliate of the C.I.O. Both of these qualified men will give short talks on some aspects of (UNION, page 9)

FOURTH OF WCD NOW ON HONOR LIST

SENIOR CLASS OF WCD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Friday, January 12, the senior class of the Women's College elected the following officers: Frances Colombo, president; Margaret Purris, vice-president; Betty Harris, treasurer; and Joan Ashton, secretary.

The retiring officers are: Joan McCortick, president; Dorothy Bailey, secretary; and Rhoda Ginsberg, treasurer. Doris Socklender was originally the president of the (OFFICERS, page 9)

COMING EVENTS

January 17, West Chester basketball game at Westchester
January 20 A.S.T.R.P. basketball game in field house
January 20 Freshman Canteen in Robinson
January 22 Labor Leaders speak at College Hour

Three students of the Women's College had an average for the term September to December, 1944: Mary Caroline McNeal of Newark, Delaware; E. Jane Platt of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; and Dorothy L. Smyth of Wilmington, Delaware.

As is the case at Delaware College, a student must have a scholastic index of 3.00 or an average of B to be on the Women's College honor list. The honor roll of the Women's College contains the names of 85 students, or one-fourth of the student body. Of these, 37 students were from Delaware and 28 were from other states. The classification of the honor students is: 15 seniors, 22 juniors, 16 sophomores, and 12 freshmen.

Those attaining a B average or better are:

(HONOR LIST, page 4)

THE REVIEW
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LABOR AND YOU

Twenty-five years from now, where will you be? Life insurance companies can tell us how many will probably be alive. But shying from morbid mountains of mortalities, we are fain to content our minds with the thought of leading a normal life in a peaceful and somewhat better world. At that time most of us will also be doing the same thing: working for a living.

In the process of earning our livelihoods, we shall be forced to meet other people on common terms. What will some of those terms be? Or, rather, what chance have we of shaping them to our own liking? A pretty good one, if we understand the other fellow. Yet how many of us know what labor and management---or, perhaps more precisely, you and this other fellow---expect of each other now, next month, or next year?

You would have to be something of a mythological-oracle-come-to-life to have the correct answers to all of these questions. The appalling part of it, however, (LABOR, page 8)

WESLAGER TELLS OF
"FORGOTTEN FOLK"

Mr. C. L. Weslager, the author of "Delaware's Forgotten Folk" and other works on Indians in Delaware, presented at the College Hour on January 8 an interesting review of Delaware as a laboratory for archaeological and ethnological research.

Mr. Weslager, after being introduced by Dr. Henry C. Reed of the History Department, defined archaeology as the science which deals with excavating for past records and ethnology as the science which studies the culture of past peoples through their living descendants.

Archaeology started in America about 1812. The first such work began in Delaware at Lewes in 1865 when a man found shell heaps while he was on his vacation there and reported his investigations in Philadelphia. Yet with such a long history, archaeology is still on an amateur basis in Delaware.

Modern ethnology started in New York. Only recently, however, did ethnologists begin to investigate past cultures of the Delmarva Peninsula through the lives of living Indians. The science has grown so rapidly that most people can appreciate Mr. Weslager's statement about the man who asked the Indian if he had any more "period" furniture, and the Indian replied, "I have no more furniture, period!"

From the archaeologist's viewpoint, Delaware is unique in its geographical position. The Delmarva Peninsula is bounded by the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays;
(next column)

THE SHROUD OF MYSTERY

A shroud of mystery surrounds some queer goings-on at the female end of the campus. It seems that George Catts and Astrid Delitzsch have seized with a mania for collecting burned-out light bulbs. Could be they have owl-eyes and can see in the dark, or maybe "that old black magic" has them in its spell. Anyway, we're awfully curious, and before it kills us (meow!!) we're going to get the dope out of the OLB (Office of Light-Bulb Information). We'll keep you posted on further developments in the next issue of THE REVIEW.

consequently, outside cultures could not infiltrate. Two of the most gruesome but most profitable places for exploration have been ossuaries and graveyards. There have been two of these, for example, found near Felton and Rehoboth. It appears that the Indians had a common burial ground for disarticulated bodies. The Indians scraped the bones free of flesh, wrapped the bones, and put them in a mortuary with the man's skull and riches on and about the bones. When the "Spirit" which hovered about the bones for awhile had departed, the fellow tribesmen of the deceased held a burial ceremony. These ossuaries seem almost unique to Delaware.

After his address to the assembly, Mr. Weslager who is president of the Delaware Archaeological Association, adjourned to the archaeological museum in the library where he continued to discuss the stories behind the relics housed there.

HONOR LIST, (from page 1)

Mary Caroline McNeal	Soph.	Cathryn Allen	Jr.
E. Jane Platt	Soph.	Elizabeth G. Ashton	Soph.
Dorothy L. Smyth	Soph.	Celeste M. Corcoran	Fresh.
Ann T. Scannell	Fresh.	Betty J. Fryling	Jr.
Hazel M. Taylor	Sr.	Elsie R. Fryling	Sr.
Lois Mae Tomhave	Jr.	Audrey M. Garey	Jr.
H. Virginia Blake	Jr.	Ruth Hudson	Sr.
Thelma T. Hazzard	Sr.	E. Doris McCloskey	Jr.
Winifred E. Park	Sr.	Carolyn W. Medill	Jr.
Lois M. Detjen	Sr.	Jane G. Milbourne	Soph.
D. Joan Davis	Soph.	Doris P. Sockrider	Jr.
Sylvia Dworkin	Fresh.	Ethel A. Storm	Jr.
Merrilees F. Barth	Jr.	Anne V. Swain	Soph.
Margaret E. Larson	Sr.	Elizabeth L. Trainer	Fresh.
Thelma P. Masticola	Jr.	Esther M. Walker	Jr.
Margaret C. Bosworth	Sr.	Ann W. Wendell	Fresh.
M. Elizabeth Center	Sr.		
Agnes E. Cordrey	Sr.		
Jeanne H. LeFevre	Soph.	GIRLS, TOO, HAVE AMATEUR HOUR;	
Jean B. McCormack	Sr.	-----	
W. Gail Murray	Sr.	Lady Thespians to	
Mary Jane Smith	Fresh.	Compete among Dorms	
Ruth L. Vernon	Soph.	-----	
Elizabeth Eckles	Sr.	All right, all you gals, dig	
Melissa Baker	Jr.	out that foolishness you limit to	
Florence C. Clements	Jr.	your nearest friends, and let us	
Astrid A. Delitzsch	Soph.	in on it, too. The preliminaries	
Margaret A. McCarthy	Soph.	of the W. O. Amateur Show are to	
Mary C. R. Ruddock	Jr.	be held simultaneously in each	
Jacqueline B. Seidel	Fresh.	dorm on Friday evening, February	
Clara E. Baldwin	Jr.	2. Make it funny or make it sad-	
Jean S. Brumbaugh	Jr.	but make it!	
Eleanor J. Kriebel	Sr.	Judges will choose the best	
Ruth A. Tupp	Soph.	from each dorm and final compet-	
Jeanne Mary R. Balster	Soph.	ition will take place in the Hi-	
Esther Groundland	Jr.	larium on February 9. After that,	
Janet V. Patterson	Jr.	who knows---maybe Hollywood! Big	
Barbara Bartow	Fresh.	prizes are being offered by the	
Phyllis S. Denny	Jr.	Social Committee, and we are hop-	
Jean C. Mathews	Sr.	ing that the faculty will enter,	
Lottie Mueller	Fresh.	too. We'll never forget the skit	
Mary F. Tierney	Fresh.	they gave in Sussex. On second	
Eleanor W. Yarnall	Jr.	thought maybe they will win all	
Virginia P. Alleman	Soph.	the prizes, but who cares, it's	
Rosalie B. Hoke	Fresh.	worth it!	
Doris J. Allen	Fresh.	Don't forget now-- February	
Helen M. Cuthbertson	Jr.	2--that's not so far away and no	
I. Jean Dukek	Soph.	spying among the dorms either!!	
Virginia M. Smith	Soph.		



SPORTS



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REVIEW

January 16, 1945

GALLAUDET TRIPS HENS IN OPENING CONTEST

Outplayed but not outfought, the Delaware cagers dropped the first contest of the season to the spirited, experienced Gallaudet club last Saturday night by a score of 47-36.

Led by Newell Duncan, the Hens jumped to an early lead in the first period, but a spurt in the second quarter by the Washingtonians gave them a lead of ten points which the Blue and Gold could never overcome.

Newell Duncan led the Delaware scoring with fifteen points, followed by Dick Ewing with six. Ewing was lost to the squad in the third period after committing five personal fouls. Bill Monaghan's floor play sparked the Hens' defense.

"Bud" Holcomb and Guscaden paced the winners with sixteen and ten points respectively.

Score by quarters

Delaware	11	6	12	7	- 36
Gallaudet	8	19	10	10	- 47

The box score:

GALLAUDET (47)	G.	F.	T.
Holcomb, f	7	2	16
Guscaden, f	5	0	10
Stanley, f	0	0	0
Witezak, f	1	2	4
Ruge, f	0	0	0
Ammons, c	1	2	4
Padden, g	1	0	2
Samplas, g	0	0	0
Massey, g	4	1	9
Fisaler, g	0	0	0
Vancom, g	1	0	2
Sladek, g	0	0	0
	20	7	47

MEN SCRATCHES by Red

With the first game over, the Blue Hen cagers are now set to roll. Everybody was nervous and missed shots they could have made with their eyes closed in practice. Nevertheless, the boys showed they had some scrap in them. Bill Monaghan, especially, was all over the court. It was just too bad that Gallaudet had a more experienced club, having been together for more than two years. Well, no alibis.

* * *

Tomorrow night the courtmen journey to West Chester to take the State Teachers College. We expect Delaware to be on the long end of the score this time, although the Teachers have a number of games already under their belts. Haverford, another of the Blue and Gold's opponents, defeated West Chester by one point not long ago.

* * *

Don't forget the next home game, next Saturday night when the Delaware passers go to battle with the A.S.T.R.F.

DELAWARE (36)	G.	F.	T.
Duncan, f	4	7	16
Kell, f	0	1	1
Gray, f	1	0	2
Ewing, c	3	0	6
Kiddoo, g, c	2	1	5
Price, g	1	0	2
Monaghan, g	1	3	5
Riggin, g	0	0	0
	12	12	36

BROWN HALL HOUSE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

On Monday evening, January 8, 1945, the House Council of Brown Hall held its first meeting of the term. At this meeting the members of the council were sworn in by Dean J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men of the University.

After the council was sworn in, the following officers were elected for this present term: Treasurer, Newell Duncan; Secretary, Trudeau Earley; Social Chairman, Jack Henry.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Next week's meeting in Brown Hall will feature home talent in the form of some very original impersonations. Wait till you see it!

The basketball game with Maryland originally scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled and in its place will be a game with the A.S.T.R.P. boys in our field house.

The much publicized Freshman Canteen will be held in the Commuter's Room of Robinson from 8 till 11:30 Saturday evening, January 20.

The four cheerleaders who so aptly led our yells at Saturday night's game deserve plenty of credit and cooperation for their efforts to revive our old Delaware spirit. Let's back them up!

Herb Kramer's magic, Mr. Charles Sutton's renditions on an ocarina, and Charles Roger's piano playing really showed what "professional amateurs" we have in Brown Hall.

SECTION 2-A WINS FIRST PLACE IN TRAINEE LEAGUE

Section 2-A, of Harter Hall, has clinched first place in the A.S.T.R.P. basketball league. The winners, sparked by Section Leader Ed Belinski, and Bill Bodnaruk, defeated 2-C, 48-26, to complete their schedule with a record of six victories and one defeat. 2-C tied for second place with 2-Y, each team boasting a record of five triumphs and two setbacks.

Sections 2-B and 1-A are tied for fourth place and a game will be played between them to decide the position.

This week, three play-off games are to be contested, matching the first and fourth place teams, and the holders of the second and third positions. The victors of these matches will play for the championship of the entire unit.

2-C is led by B company trainee Steve Delisser, Emil Procaro, Dean Wilson, and Jerry Jones, while Tom Keefe, Steve Foley, George Barbieri, Joe Allen and George Stemper are the able representatives of 2-Y. 2-B's top scorers throughout the season have been A company trainee commander Walter Theilert and Lou Raffiani, Bob Gifford, Myles and Dick Frankfort. Capable performers for 2-A are Walter Caceres, Ed Bronner, Alex Benson, Irv Alperstein, Andy Anderson and Murray Chariton.

League games are played in the field house on weekday nights during the hour from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. The play-off matches will begin on Tuesday.

by Pvt. Alex Benson

PROFESSOR CALD ALL
TELLS OF COMBATTING
Venereal Disease

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has returned to the campus after an absence of two years. During this time he acted as a field representative for the Social Protection Program of the Federal Security Agency in combatting venereal diseases. His position was that of a liaison officer between the civilians and the armed forces, and his work was concentrated in the south-eastern section of the country. Dr. Caldwell pointed out that he was not in uniform, because the people of the community might become suspicious and cause unnecessary criticism.

The aim of the program is to get local communities to act for themselves in combating venereal diseases. The first step in the project is to inform the community that such a problem exists, not only in wartime, but also in peace. This is done by films, employing the aid of the community officials and then giving lectures to various local organizations concerning methods of control. Dr. Caldwell said that the educational approach was the soundest method. He also stressed the importance of visual education.

In dealing with the centers of disease, such as honky-tonks, taverns, and hotels, the co-operative approach is usually used. A "Self-regulation Code" is presented to the operators of the establishments, upon the assumption that they are willing to co-operate. However, if they refuse to take the necessary steps, drastic action may be taken. City ordinance can be put into effect, raid-

ing is occasionally tried, or the Army can police the areas which refuse to co-operate. These methods of enforcement are less effective than the others, and they are avoided as much as possible.

Dr. Towell emphasized the fact that the problem of controlling venereal diseases may become even greater after the war. The number of soldiers returning from the front and the number of the battle will play an important part in the problem of venereal disease, and this problem currently will be linked with the rehabilitation program.

He then explained that he had been called to the back and was going to see the company manager. He then seeing that there were still in two cars. He asked him he was not the time to think over the many experiences that he had had.

MUSIC CLUB

On Wednesday evening, January 10, the Music Club held a closed meeting in the music building. Marion Myler, Florence Medd and June Anderson gave piano selections. Audrey Gray, Sybil Levenson, Betty Kerr, and Virginia Alleman sang; and Jean Tuller played the flute.

Audrey Garey, the president of the club, announced that plans were being made to have an open meeting in the near future.

FOUND ON AN H 101 EXAM PAPER

"Elizabeth was the legally illegitimate child of Henry VIII... She sought a Latitudinarian Church, indomitable sea power, strong government, (and the Earl of Essex)... She never married. Although she never said yes, she never said no."...

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Lieutenant Charles Fatcher has been awarded the oak leaf clus-
ter to the Air Medal after his
twelfth mission as a bombardier on
a Flying Fortress in the European
Theatre of Operations. Bill Mar-
tin, '45 has been reported wound-
ed, and the "boogie woogie" piano
specialist, Mahlon Shoff, '45 is
missing in the same theatre.

Leonard Dougherty, '45 has
been awarded the Purple Heart for
wounds received in the Aachen area.
His brother, Ensign Walter J. Dou-
gherty, '44, is serving on an L.
S. T. in the Pacific.

Eugene E. Butler, '43 has
been awarded the Purple Heart
for wounds received in the
Aachen area. His brother,
Ensign Walter J. Dougherty, '44,
is serving on a L.S.T. in the
Pacific. Eugene E. Butler, '43,
has been recently promoted to
first lieutenant. He's with
an A.A. group in New Guinea.

Lieutenant Art Stewart, '44,
is at Fort Jackson, N.C. Pvt.
Jack Stair, '44, has gone over-
seas. Vernon Coffin, '43, re-
cently was commissioned a lieut-
enant at Camp Crowder, Mo.

LABOR (from page 2)
lies in our neglect of them
as even a morsel for thought.
A lot of abstruse, unimpor-
tant chit-chat, you may think.
But that question of eating and
having a roof over your head is
slightly important. If you
don't think so, you're only
salving your mind further into
its ostrich state.

At next Monday's College
Hour we shall have a chance to
garner a few ideas from two
(next column)

CLUB NEWS

Everyone is invited to at-
tend the next meeting of the Math
Club on January 23, at 4:30 o'
clock, in the common room of
Sussex Hall. There promises to
be a program in which all
the students will be interest-
ed. Dean Dougherty is to be
the speaker and will talk about
the new physics building to be
constructed immediately after
the war.

The next meeting of the
Spanish Club will be on Wed-
nesday, January 17, at 7 P.M.,
in the basement of Robinson
Hall. The speaker will be
Jaime Carvaljal, from Columbia
who is studying chemical en-
gineering at the University.

(from other column)
representatives of the largest
labor organizations in the na-
tion, the A.F.L. and the CIO.
Whether or not we agree with
them is immaterial; here is an
opportunity to see what the
other fellow thinks. Someone
who knows one or more sides of
a question better than we do is
going to tell us about them.

The past year has seen the
labor union emerge from its
customary sphere of activity
and engage actively in others
which have had and will have
their repercussions---economic,
political, and social. These
men can predict some of labor's
future steps, and their time
and efforts are certainly worth
our attention.

College Hours, in general,
have not been too well attended.
This is the opportunity to wake
up and find out what is going
on around us.

January 16, 1945

VOLLEY BALL IN SEASON

We need some competition among the classes at W.S.D. You don't have to be the "best" on the "court" to participate in a good round of volley ball game. You just have to be able to fling your arm and send that ball sailing over the net. So come on, girls, let's see you out for the A.A. Weddays and Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Come on now, the sooner the better. Get on the team before the season's first games start.

Prinze hour is still held on Thursday nights at 7:45--Open house for all indoor sports is on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

There is a limited number of athletic tickets left so hurry and get one now. The season tickets are only one dollar and guarantee admission to six games. Without a season ticket, the games will cost fifty-five cents apiece. Therefore, get an athletic ticket and come out to cheer the team on to a victorious season.

BRIDGE

"You trumped my ace,"
her partner cried.
"How could you be so cruel?"
I'll never know how you got out
Of any grammar school."

"Oh, is that so?" came her reply.
"Do you forget when you
Bid a measly little club
And went down two times two?"

And so it goes, day in, day out,
In fair or stormy weather.
Yet tho' they fight
like mad at bridge,
They go quite well together.

COMMITTEE SET UP TO CO-ORDINATE POST-WAR PLANS OF STATE AGENCIES

Dr. Syp here Made Chairman

At a meeting on January 5, of the leaders of the University and of the schools of the state, Dr. W. O. Sypard, acting president of the University was elected chairman and Mr. Charles W. Bush, acting director of the Business Guidance and Placement Bureau, secretary of a general committee studying educational plans and job opportunities for returning veterans and war workers in the state. Although several agencies have already been set up for this purpose, this is the first attempt to co-ordinate all these efforts. It is hoped that this committee will avoid the overlapping of authority as well as merging the plans already made by separate schools with those of the University.

OFFICERS (from page 1)

class, and Jean was the vice-president. However, when Doris was elected to the office of the president of the Student Government, Jean took over the presidency of the class.

UNION (from page 1)

post-war employment from the standpoint of organized labor. Following the address, the speakers will be given time to answer questions from the members of the student body.

