

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Geo. Dangerfield Discusses Books At College Hour

The distinguished author, critic, and essayist, Mr. George Dangerfield, addressed the student body of Delaware College at the College Hour on Tuesday, May 7.

Mr. Dangerfield discussed the problem of contemporary reading. He presented a comprehensive commentary on the problem of keeping reading up to date without losing touch with what is permanent in literature. According to the noted author, there are two definite trends in reading today. Both the historical and the proletarian novels are much in vogue.

### How to Read a Book

Comments were also made on the self-help trend in reading today. In this connection, Mr. Dangerfield presented a critical interpretation of the book, "How to Read a Book." He recommended this book because it contains a list of the 150 best books of the world in the authors' opinion.

### Lecturer

Mr. Dangerfield, a leading commentator on current books, is himself the author of "The Strange Death of Liberal England" and "Bengal Mutiny." He is also widely known for his lectures on "The Rise of the American Novel and the Decline of the English Novel," "Opportunity Knocks for the Woman Writer," and for his contributions to the "Saturday Review of Literature," "Scribners," and "The Bookman."

## Dr. John E. Griner, Oldest Grad, Here For Homecoming

Dr. John E. Griner, of the class of 1880, one of the oldest living members of the university alumni will be among the guests at the homecoming banquet on Saturday, May 18. This fact was announced on Wednesday by Mr. John McDowell executive secretary of the Alumni association.

Dr. Griner is president of the John E. Griner Construction Co., of Baltimore, a firm of consulting engineers. Dr. Griner himself is one of the outstanding authorities on bridge construction in the world today. He received his honorary doctorate from the university as well as his C.E. degree.

One of the outstanding features of Homecoming Day will be the running of the Interfraternity relay. After a lapse of several years this race was revived last year under the sponsorship of the alumni association who have put up a trophy to be awarded to the winning team. This trophy must be won three times by one team in order to gain permanent possession. The members of the winning team each receive a medal as a reward. Last year the trophy was taken by the Sig Ep fraternity.

An interesting feature of the banquet itself will be the fact that a number of awards will be made for attendance at the banquet. One award will be given to the class with the greatest number present while another will be given to that class with the greatest percentage of members present. Individual awards will be given to the alumni who has traveled the greatest distance to be present and another to the representative of the oldest class.

## Cauldron Editor Reports Magazine To Be Ready Soon

By J. D. Swenehart

The editors have rounded up enough pretty fair material for a college magazine. Items came fast around deadline time. The editor's little dogma that the principle of a deadline is a discouragement to literary production has been sadly disproved.

### Many Short Stories

Short stories made up the biggest part. Not many essays came in. The tendency in the stories was toward straight narrative styles. Not even the usual quantity of the heavy realism. A couple stories; one about war, another on a social problem, get intense, but mostly the theme is nice little everyday phenomena like loving and hating and misunderstanding. Only two funny stories were acceptable; one about a sailor we count on you to enjoy.

One item puzzled the editors. They couldn't make up their mind whether it was prose or poetry. The poetry editor insisted that because it sounded lyrical it was poetry even if it was in the form of prose. Insisted on his right to accept or reject it. He was alone on his argument, so it is prose.

### Plenty Poetry

Poetry editor reports that there was plenty of material submitted, predominantly from W.C.D., but that too much of it concerned the same theme. It's difficult to get hold of many new angles on spring, or on love to work a poem out of.

Regarding when the Cauldron will come off the press, the editors figure it would be wiser to hedge this week. They do promise a magazine that will be interesting.

## Delaware College Represented At ASME Convention

On April 29 and 30 the Sectional Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held at Newark College of Engineering at Newark, New Jersey. The three Delaware delegates who attended were Edward F. Lewis, Allan E. Riggan, and Lewis S. Parker.

Present at the session were some two hundred and seventy delegates representing nineteen colleges and universities in the East. The conference is a yearly event held to promote the interest of student mechanical engineers. At each session various papers of technical interest are presented and prizes are awarded on the basis of original research and experimentation.

The delegates visited various industrial plants and buildings which were interesting from an engineering standpoint. Among the places inspected were the Newark Airfield, the Hall of Records, the Multi-Products Tool Company, and the Feigenspan Brewery.

### Humanist Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Humanist Society on Tuesday, May 14 in the Lounge at 4:15. All are invited to attend.

## Retires



Wilson Humphreys

## Succeeds



Tom Minkus

## Tom Minkus Selected To Succeed Humphreys As Athenaeum President

On Thursday afternoon the Athenaeum Society of the University of Delaware met in the Lounge of Old College to hold its annual election of officers for the school year 1940-41. Tom Minkus, Managing Editor of the REVIEW was unanimously elected as new president. Other officers, also elected unanimously, are: Bernard Ichla, Vice-President; Stuart Ashby, Secretary; and Willard Whittaker, Treasurer.

The retiring president, Wilson Humphreys, made a closing speech after the elections in which he congratulated Minkus on his election and stated that he thought the choice of new officers was an excellent one. He went on to say that although the Society has been having a struggle for existence, he felt it would rapidly reach the state of predominance that it once held. "The Athenaeum Society is the oldest society on the campus dating back to the Civil War. It affords students who have an interest in current affairs a chance to meet and to discuss problems and to obtain the opinions of various other students. It provides a means of hearing the views of faculty members and of outside speakers. It

has not been as active in the past as it should have been, but I am sure that this will not be the case in the future."

Tom Minkus, besides being Managing Editor of the REVIEW, is also Copy Editor both for the "Blue Hen" and "The Cauldron," and is treasurer of the I.M.A. He has been active in campus affairs for the last two years, especially in the Humanist and Athenaeum Societies.

After the election, the new president announced that he would institute a more vigorous policy in attempting to increase membership in the Society and at the same time to make membership a privilege. Said Minkus, "The cultural organizations on the Delaware campus have been dormant for too long, and I feel that unless something is done to revive them, Delaware will suffer an irretrievable loss. Especially important during these chaotic days in world events is the Athenaeum Society. It attempts to give the student added knowledge that will enable him to understand better the scene of world-wide activity."

It is hoped that the Society will draw a large part of its membership from the resident fraternity and non-fraternity men. However, the Athenaeum would like to see more commuters come to their meetings.

### Former Cadet Major Graduates At Kelly Field In Air Corps

James Robinson, who graduated from the University of Delaware last June, will receive his commission as Second-Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps tomorrow. The graduation exercises will be held at Kelly Field, Texas.

Robinson, who pursued the course in pre-law at Delaware College, finished nine months of intensive classroom and flight instruction recently at Brooks Field.

He will be placed on active duty immediately at \$250 per month for three years. Several other boys from Delaware have served in the Army Air Corps for a short time. Included among them are Randy Carpenter, David Baker, and Robert Lippincott.

"Jimmy Robinson," as he was known to his many friends at college, was an honor student at the university during almost his entire stay. He was also Cadet Major and commander of the Delaware College Battalion, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

## Reverend Tucker Guest Speaker At Univ. Newman Club

### University Students Told Of Menace To Young People In Indecent Literature

On Monday, May 6, the Newman Club of the University of Delaware held its fifth meeting in the basement of St. John's R. C. Church in Newark. The Very Reverend J. Francis Tucker was the speaker.

Father Tucker chose as his topic the problem of indecent literature and its effect upon the nation as a whole. Before starting his talk he congratulated the group on having forty-five members present even with such adverse conditions as they were meeting under. He commented upon the growing need for such groups as the Newman Club which he felt were a necessity today in order to keep Christianity alive among University students. Father Tucker especially praised the social side of the club insofar as it gave young people, with common ideals, a chance to meet one another.

### G-Men

Since there has begun recently a crusade under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., to eliminate filth from the literature of the nation, Father Tucker adopted for the title of his address the topic suggested by Hoover, "This Trash Must Go." He mentioned that when he first came to Delaware the governor, realizing his capabilities appointed him to the Commission for Feebleminded, and later his Bishop appointed him to the Committee on Filth.

### N.O.D.L.

He said the old time "Police Gazette" was a prayer book compared to some of the magazines that are being circulated today. The National Organization For Decent Literature, of which Father Tucker is a member, is carrying on a movement to rid the nations newstands of some sixty million copies a month of some five hundred.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Sr. Class Elects Alumni Officers

On Wednesday the senior class, that is the class of 1940, met in Mitchell Hall at one o'clock in the afternoon. The primary purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for affiliation with the alumni association and to elect officers to serve the class until its fifth reunion.

For the purpose of nominating the officers a committee was formed a few days prior to the meeting. This nominating committee consisted of Wilson Humphreys, Al Green and Reid Stearns. They nominated John Schwind, Frank Scott and Ed Mai for president. Strangely enough none of these men were elected for Al Green was nominated from the floor and he was elected. Bill Duffy was elected vice-president while Perc Cotty received the secretary-treasurer's office.

Following the elections Jack McDowell, the representative of the alumni at the university, spoke to them briefly. He gave a general outline of the purposes of the association and strongly emphasized the value of young alumni.

# The Review

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

## It's Your Turn Now . . .

Two weeks ago, we made a plea for the formation and adoption of Freshmen Regulations which could be enforced by the use of reasonable measures without causing any trouble to all those concerned. We are pleased to report that the Student Council has taken action in the past few days, and especially this morning, which presages better conditions under which Freshmen will be living, come next Fall.

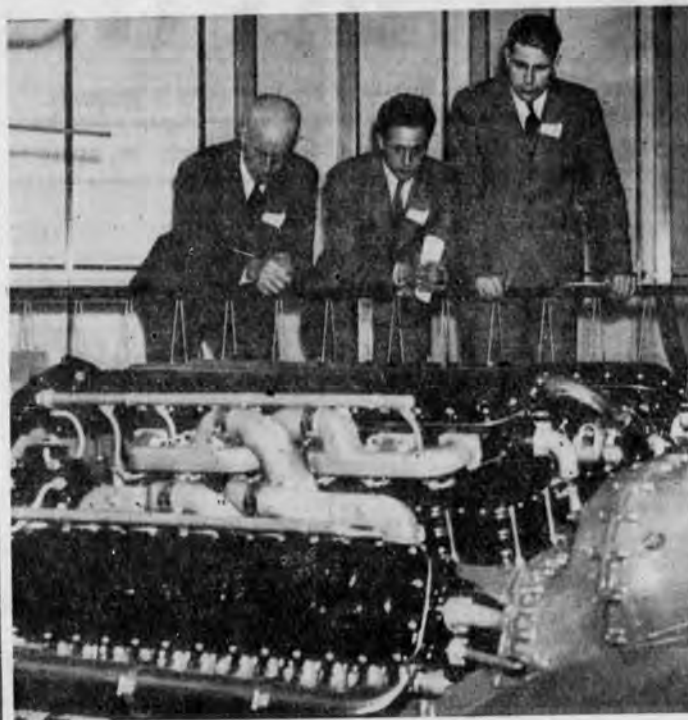
A committee of the Council visited Dean Dutton this morning to discuss the matter, and the Dean told the members that he favored the present regulations. As for the all-important question of enforcing them, he would give them leave to draw up ways and means and to present them to him for his approval.

We believe that the Administration has done its part, now it is up to the Council to set up conditions to be suffered by those Freshmen who do not abide by the rules, which cannot meet with the Dean's disapproval. In so doing we would remind them what we repeated in our first editorial on this subject, namely, that there are means which will gain the desired end without defeating the purpose of the rules. Obviously, any program which would permit hazing would not fall in this category.

The REVIEW has not formed any definite plan which it would present to the members of the Council as a guide in making provisions for enforcement; we would however offer this criticism of the old provision which, might solve the problem. The criticism is aimed at the general terms in which the Senior Committee of Seven Student Council Members was to enforce the rules. No limits are set on their power, no explanation of what is meant by a minor and major infraction is included, and on the whole nothing is said as to what course of action is the most desirable to accomplish the ends for which the committee was to be set up.

To the members of the Council the REVIEW wishes to promise its full cooperation in this endeavor. We also wish to commend your first move in view of the difficulties involved. Bide your time well so that we can present to our readers a real Freshmen program in our next issue.

## Delaware Sends Representatives To General Motors Dinner In N. Y.



Pictured above is one of 80 college groups which participated in a discussion of the problems confronting youth today at a dinner on Monday, May 6, at the General Motors Highways and Horizons exhibit at the New York World's Fair. More than 400 college presidents, faculty representatives and students from 80 colleges and apprentice schools in the East, Middle West and South attended the dinner, which was given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, and at which an encouraging picture of "The Opportunity for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow" was presented.

Shown here inspecting the Allison airplane engine are the representatives from the University of Delaware. Left to right, they are Col. Donald M. Ashbridge, member of the faculty; Jan D. Bove, and Arvid E. Roach.

Today's generation of youth, far from having to face a dismal future without hope of jobs or anything beyond subsistence living, will find that as a result of industrial progress born of research and technological advances there will be new frontiers to conquer far exceeding in promise those physical frontiers of the past which won for America the name "Land of Opportunity."

This was the encouraging message which several hundred students, representative of American youth of college age, received from six leaders of American thought at a dinner given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General

Motors, at the Corporation's Highways and Horizons exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The students came to New York especially for the dinner from colleges from the East, South and Middle West.

Recognizing that youth today faces serious problems of adjustment just as does society as a whole, these leaders nevertheless expressed the conviction that new inventions and new products, fanning out on an ever-broadening industrial front, would open up frontiers far more limitless than those Horace Greeley had in mind when he said, "Go West, young man."

The General Motors dinner marked the beginning of the Corporation's Fair activities for the 1940 season. Its theme was "The Opportunity for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow," and this theme was explored in brief talks by Mr. Sloan, William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors, and Charles F. Kettering, Vice-President in charge of research, and also in a panel discussion of specific student questions which were answered by Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College; General Hugh S. Johnson, and Mr. Kettering.

Provocative of the liveliest discussion was the question: "Is it reasonable to expect expansion in industry alone to absorb the millions reported as unemployed, plus college and high school graduates?"

## ? Inquiring Reporter ?

After extensive research and careful tabulation of results your inquiring reporter once more brings to you a representative cross-section of student opinion. The vital question put to the harassed questionees was "What is your unprejudiced, unbiased opinion of Final Examinations?"

Completely reckless of his own safety and despite threats of bodily injury your daring reporter fearlessly seeking truth, exacted the following unexpurgated statements.

Marie Connelly: "My Aunt says . . ."

Bill Patterson: "Who's payin' for these beers?"

Al Mock: "Hmmp, that all depends, does it not?" (A deep fellow, Mock).

Jean Motherall: "Of course I've nothing to worry about, but I'd rather not."

Harry Hansell: "A blank waste

of time. Just look at that moon."

Anne Gunderson: "I'm just wild about Harry, and Harry's—. Oh, no."

Tom Jordan: "I gotta hot tip on the fifth at Pimlico."

Chubby Wilson: "I think they're just awful."

Peggy Smith: "Do you like my new dress?"

Frank Murphy: "Hunh?"

Benny Friedman: "Yuh wanna make sumpin' out of it?"

Steve Saltzman: "Didja hear the one about—?"

Frank Annand: "I should worry."

Jim Sevier: "Irrelevant, immaterial, and I don't like 'em."

Gil Rowlinson: "When I tried out with the A's—."

Unidentified Professor: "Me, I'm just crazy about deciphering 300 illegible papers with no mother or Rosetta stone to guide me; Oh, yes."

## Reading Room Only



"What is so rare as a codfish in May, then if ever come perfect daze . . . except in February which has nothing to brag about."

Those who find it impossible to ken the classicism in the above line need not worry about their I Qs. It is nothing more than a psychic reaction to Spring, the budding garlic on the campus, and the pleasant thought of oncoming finals. Nothing like a dozen hours' worth of exams in the offing to paralyze the brain, deaden the nervous system and alienate initiative.

Fill up the hypodermic once again and we'll crawl around some more on the typewriter.

No sound in nature falls so restfully on these ears as the well-modulated syllables of a true Briton. George Dangerfield, the College Hour speaker last Tuesday could have read the stock quotations or recited a prosy passage from a government agricultural report—and the audience still would have exulted from Mitchell Hall without clamoring for their money back.

Interspersing his talk on the literary value of the Sears-Roebuck catalogue with typical English witticisms, Dangerfield threw in his bonafide Britannica banter without extra charge.

He may not be so effective in the trench, but on the speaking platform, an Englishman has all the odds with him. He's got all the vowels behind him, supported by the consonants . . . aided and abetted by Roget's Thesaurus and Webster's Unabridged. "But raily, I'm teddibly fawnd of the ohld gehl . . ." There's no denying it. The tea-and-crumpet patter from across the sea charms the American audience like a Hindu Benny Goodman hypnotizes a flock of cobras.

As one Dangerfield devotee ardently stated after the lecture, "Blimy, I wouldn't mind takin' electrocution lessons off that guy."

## THE NYMPHS

A curious coterie of Delaware Collegers are anxiously awaiting the May Day celebration on Saturday afternoon. The all-feminine May Court seems to have mysteries stored up their gauzy sleeves. What filmy fantasies will float out of Pandora's magic box? What erpsichorean delights await the eye when the Queen's maids go tripping over the green-sward to the accompaniment of plaintive melodies? What will Pandora be doing after the program? Maybe we better trot down to the W.C.D. campus and find out.

## FRESHMEN COMMANDMENTS

The tom-toms of the upperclassmen are resounding once again with ominous intent. The message wafting out of the Student Council jungle bespeaks of Freshman Regulations. Those bugaboo rules for the Collegiate recruit are being stirred anew by the Medicine Men.

The ill-fated Freshman Regulations didn't regulate anything during the past year. They rolled off the collective back of the present Freshman class like jelly beans off the armored hull of a tank. The Medicine Men couldn't sell their medicine. They couldn't even give it away. The fact is, they let the Freshies get the jump on them. And he who jumps first lands on the other fellow's neck. In short, if the Medicine Men of the Student Council and the upper classes aim to inject potency into the "rat rules" next year, they'll have to get in the first jump—and keep jumping—or else forget the whole idea. Otherwise, the incoming freshmen will get wise quickly . . . and start romping off with the bananas—exactly like a certain Class of '43.

## May Day Court Presents . . .



The May Queen and her court. From left to right: Maryanna Keiffer, Helen Pierson, June Groves, Kay Burke, Jeanne Remington, Ann Kline, Mary Salmons, Lillian Marshall, and Ada Johnson. In the center foreground is Theresa Schreppler, the May Queen.

## Concert Review

Under the baton of Jorge Bolet the Curtis Woodwind Ensemble presented an outstanding program at Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, May 9. John DeLancie, oboist, who has won for himself the enviable position of first oboe with the Philadelphia Orchestra for this summer, and with the Pittsburgh Symphony for next season, fully demonstrated the justice of his honors. But it struck us that Britton Johnson with his flute, and James King, clarinet, deserved equal attention.

Of particular excellence was the interpretation of Mozart's "Quintet in E flat major (K. 452)," where Mr. Bolet played the piano accompaniment with superb feeling and precise brilliance. The Ensemble was remarkably integrated and alive to the nuances of the master's music and what can be a very monotonous work, became fluid and varied.

Saint-Saen's "Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs, Opus 79" was enthusiastically received and indeed, showed more *esprit de corps* than any of the others. The musicians, particularly Mr. Johnson, seemed to put especial energy into its lilting, rollicking treatment of themes.

The closing number, Blumer's "Dance Suite, Opus 53," had perhaps more melody than any of the rest, but it was saved from tediousness only by the subtlety of interpretation on the part of Mr. DeLancie, Mr. Johnson and Mr. King.

Mr. Bolet is described in his publicity copy as "a handsome young Cuban" . . . "outstanding younger personality of the keyboard." The latter we do not question, but Mr. Bolet isn't nearly as pretty as his pictures—in fact he looks quite nice.

The audience, about half capacity and largely not students, was appreciative, in spite of their temerity about applause, which somehow sets in the wrong places.—R.W.M.

## Military Graduation

The last of the military drills, inspections and ceremonies will take place next week, when the seniors will receive their commissions at military graduation on Saturday, May 18.

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May Day Program For Tomorrow  
Based On The Old Greek Legend  
Of Pandora And The Magic Box

Theresa Schreppler To Reign Over The May Court; Jeanne Remington Is Maid Of Honor; Ann Kline, Lillian Marshall And Doris Jolls Are Duchesses

On Saturday at 2:30 D.S.T. the Women's College will present Pandora's Box, the story of the very curious young lady who loosed on the world all the plagues that bother us today.

The story begins after the conflict of the gods and titans. Epimetheus, played by Jane Hastings, alone has remained faithful to the gods, and therefore, he is given the privilege of modeling man from clay. However, since the work of Epimetheus is not very delicate, Hermes, Jean Motherall, is given the task of creating woman. Pandora, Mary Vassallo, is the result of Hermes' work. He takes her to the gods who like her so much that they bestow on her gifts of Life, Beauty, Music, and Wisdom.

Then Hermes takes Pandora to earth where she meets and falls in love with Epimetheus, who returns her love and takes her to his home. Then Epimetheus tells Pandora of the box in his house that he has been told never to open, but Pandora's curiosity will not permit her to leave it alone. She opens the box, the plagues and evil things come out, and overrun the whole earth. Just as Pandora is about to despair, she hears a knocking on the box, and, looking in, she sees that Hope, Jean Allen, is still left to help men to overcome the plagues.

The parts of the gods will be taken by the following: Zeus, Alice Plough; Hephestus, son of Zeus, Margaret Teitsworth; Phoebus, Helen Adams; Athena, Harriet Boone; Aphodite, Georgiana Brimjoin.

Opening the May Day program will be the May Pole dance by the

seniors. During the pageant the various dances are as follows: the dance of Life by the freshmen, the dance of Beauty by the juniors in elementary education, the dance of Wisdom by sophomores, the dance of Music by sophomores, and the dance of the plagues by freshmen.

Life will be personified by Mary Bradford, Beauty by Betty McPhail, Music by Lillian Raeburn, and Wisdom by Ginny Tyler who is the general chairman of the May Day.

There are two slaves, and Marian McCormack and Jean Wiley take these parts. Barbara Edgar and Catherine Rankin are the heralds who lead the procession and carry the Queen's crown.

Following the program there will be tea in the Hilarium at four o'clock. In the evening the May Day dance will be held in Old College from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and Johnny Bennet's orchestra will be the music-makers.



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# SPORTS

## John Daly Pitches As Ball Team Wins

Behind the excellent pitching of John Daly, the University of Delaware baseball team defeated Haverford by a score of 6-1 last Tuesday afternoon. Daly did not give up a single hit until the fifth inning and the Main Liners' single tally came the last frame. This was the seventh win in twelve starts for the Blue Hen squad.

The Hens scored two runs in the first inning and added a third tally in the second frame to begin the eleventh straight setback of the Haverford campaign.

After remaining scoreless for four innings the Blue and Gold added three more runs to their total in the seventh. With two men out the charges of Doc Doherty got a two-bagger, a single and then took advantage of pitcher Dorian's wildness.

Sadowski, Crowley, and Clark led the Hens' attack with two hits apiece.

## Hens Win Hitfest Taking Lynchburg

By outhitting Lynchburg College 17 to 9, the University of Delaware defeated the Virginians 2 to 5 Monday afternoon.

Luke Selby pitched six innings of the game for the Blue Hens and gave up seven hits and all of the Lynchburg run. This was Selby's first appearance on the mound with the varsity. In his only previous appearance on the mound for the J. V's he defeated Beacom College.

Bill Tibbitt started the game for the Hens and pitched the first three innings and received credit for the win.

Delaware scored once in the first and eight times in the second frame when 13 men came to the plate. They tallied once each in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings.

## Sig Eps Run Away With Track Meet

Winning six out of ten events and tying for first in another, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity easily won the annual Intramural Track meet by amassing a total of 46 points. The Training House and Harter Hall teams each with 15 points tied for second place; fourth went to the Theta Chi Fraternity with four points.

Lee ("Bugs") Baer was the only double winner of the afternoon, winning in the shot and discus. New records were set by three Sig Eps, the first one went to Jim Warren with a broad jump of 19 ft. 6 inches. Warren Smith created a new 220 record by winning that event and "Carty" Douglas easily set a new record in the 120 low hurdles with the excellent time of 13.6 seconds.

### Results

Discus—Won by Baer, Training House; 2nd, Mullen, Sig Ep; 3rd, Heck, Theta Chi. Distance 100 ft. 6 in.

100 yard dash—Won by Brooks, Harter Hall; 2nd, Warren, Sig Ep; 3rd, Spillane, Training House. Time, 70.6 seconds.

Broad pump—Won by Warren, Sig Ep; 2nd, Krause, Training House; 3rd, Sieman, Sig Ep. Distance, 19 ft. 6 in. (new record).

220 yard—Won by Smith, Sig Ep; 2nd, Lord, Harter Hall; 3rd, Lowmsberry, Sig Ep. Time 23.9 seconds (new record).

High jump—Tie between Wharton, Sig Ep and Brooks, Harter Hall; 3rd, Wendle and Mason, Sig Ep (tie) 5 ft. 4 in.

440 yard—Won by Gerow, Sig Ep; 2nd, Lord, Harter Hall; 3rd, Stearns, Sig Ep. Time, 54 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Baer, Training House; 2nd, Wilkins, Sig Ep; 3rd, Mullen, Sig Ep. Distance, 42 ft. 6 1/2 in.

120 low hurdles—Won by Douglass, Sig Ep; 2nd, Wharton, Sig Ep; 3rd, Laurelli, Training House. Time,

## Sports Schedule Heavy As Season Draws Near Close

This next to the last week-end of the school year finds a rather heavy list of events on tap for sports devotees. Today, besides the tennis match with Western Maryland on the home courts, the track team (or at least part of it) will journey to Easton, Pa., where the Middle Atlantic Championships are being held at Lafayette College, while the baseball team plays a return game with West Chester Teachers in West Chester.

Tomorrow, the ball team will return to the home bailiwick to encounter Washington College in what will beyond question be their toughest assignment of the season. The trackmen will continue their competition in the Middle Atlantic meet at Lafayette, the tennis team is idle, and the golf team has completed its schedule.

Next week, the baseball team will play four games, encountering Washington College, Lebanon Valley, and Western Maryland, all away from home, and then bringing the season to a close next Saturday by meeting P. M. C. for the second time. The tennis schedule includes matches with West Chester Teachers away from home and Washington College at home in the final match on Thursday, while the track team will end its dual meet competition on Wednesday by meeting Drexel at home on Wednesday, and will bring the schedule to a close on Saturday by engaging in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet in Baltimore.

13.6 seconds (new record).

880 yard relay—Won by Sigma Phi Epsilon (Warren, Lovett, Lowmsberry, Sieman) 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Training House (disqualified). Time, 1:39.8 seconds.

Final score—Sigma Phi Epsilon 46, Training House 15, Harter Hall 15, Theta Chi 4.

## Delaware Athletes Given Awards In Five Sports

The awarding of letters and prizes to varsity athletes of five sports at the University of Delaware featured the annual banquet of the Delaware Athletic Council. More than 125 persons, including friends of the university and officials at track and swimming meets attended the affair held in Old College on Monday night.

The Rev. Ralph L. Minker, superintendent of Ferris Industrial School, was the principal speaker, stressing the need for participation in athletics and the value to be derived from sports.

Others speakers were J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the council, and John N. McDowell, executive secretary of the University of Delaware Alumni Association, representing Milton L. Draper, president.

### Dr. Hullahen Absent

Seated at the speakers' table were: Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics; the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, pastor of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, Newark; Stephen J. Grenda, football and basketball coach; Dr. Carl J. Rees, J. Pearce Cann, members of the council; Clement B. Hallam, executive editor of the News-Journal papers; Charles E. Grubb, business administrator; Edward C. Bardo, a member of the council and swimming and track coach; Joseph M. McVey, chairman of the alumni scholarship committee, and Mr. Minker, Mr. Daugherty, who presided, and Mrs. McDowell. Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the university, and George E. Dutton, dean of the school of arts and science, were unable to attend because of illness.

The following rifle prizes were presented by Capt. Thomas L. Waters, coach of the Blue Hen shooters:

National Rifle Association badge for qualification as sharpshooters to Warren Tomlinson.

Award of National Rifle Association badges for qualification as expert riflemen to: Warren Snow, Harrison Esham, Gilbert Thornton, and Willard Scott.

Award of bronze medal for third highest individual score in Delaware State Indoor Championship Matches held at Marksman's Club, Wilmington, last March, to: Warren Snow.

Awards from the Delaware Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, for general excellence in rifle marksmanship during the past indoor season: First prize—gold medal, Warren Snow; second prize—silver medal, Harrison Esham; third prize—bronze medal, Gilbert Thornton.

Award from Delaware Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, for the Delaware College rifleman making the highest Delaware score in the Hearst Trophy Matches within the Second Corps Area, to: Warren Snow.

### Gridders Get Letters

Letter awards were presented by Dr. Daugherty to the following: Football—Capt. Howard Viden, Earl Sheats, Albert Northwood, Co-captains-elect Wilmer Apsley and William Wendle, William Hancock, William Laurelli, John Grundy, Bruce Lindsay, Melvin Brooks, Edward Carullo, Lee Baer, Albert Newcomb, James Spillane, Walter Paul, James Mullen, Conrad Sadowski, Hugh Bogovich, and Co-managers Robert Morgan and William Cornelius.

Soccer—Capt. William Thompson, Capt.-elect Truxton Boyce, George Anderson, Leon Chambers, Elmer Harrington, Harry Irwin, Emil Kielbasa, Everett Mai, Kenneth Mink, Harry Quillen, James Sevier, Malloy Vaughan, Guy Wharton, Aimes Betts, and Manager Frank Tugend.

Basketball—Capt. Edward Anderson, Benjamin Crescenzi, Carlton E. Douglass, Captain-elect William Gerow, Lewis Selby, Cas Blaska, George Barlow, Conrad Sadowski, and Manager William Douglass.

Swimming—Capt.-elect George Houchin, Reid Stearns, Roland Marshall, Albert Lemlein, Harry Neese, T. D. Weldin, Robert Dickey, Ray Hecht, and William Sloan, manager.

Rifle—Lloyd Shorter, Capt.-elect David Taxter, Warren Snow, Gilbert Thornton, Willard Scott, Harrison Esham, and Warren Tomlinson.

## Links Team Trims Villanova In Final Match Of Season

Golf bowed out of the list of spring sports events this week when the team captained by Eddie Anderson journeyed to Philadelphia, where they closed the season by defeating Villanova 6-3.

This win put the Blue Hen linksmen on the right side of the ledger for it was their fourth triumph against three losses. The season was unusually short this year the entire schedule of seven matches being played in a period of two weeks. Only two of the matches were played at home, those with Dickinson and New Jersey State Teachers College. Included among the matches away from home were a pair of week-end trips, one into Pennsylvania and the other to New York. The latter trip was made last week and the matches were split. Fordham University nosing out the Hens by a 5-4 score, and Seton Hall being trounced 9-0.

The members of the team, besides Captain Anderson were: George Anderson, Baynard Roe, Bob Goldey, Gene DiSabatino, and Ray Burnett.

Five former University of Alabama footballers are now coaching in the Southeastern Conference.

## Drexel Tennismen Prevail Over Hens

The Delaware tennis team had its three match winning streak broken on Tuesday of this week when Drexel triumphed to the tune of 6-3. It was the second setback of the season for Captain Steve Bartoschky's forces. The match was played on the home courts.

Will Habicht and Truxton Boyce were the only members of the team able to win their singles engagements, while Bartoschky and Tom Jordan prevailed for the Blue and Gold's only victory in the doubles competition.

The match with Temple University, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off due to bad weather, and since the season has only one more week to run, will probably be washed off the schedule, as the racquetmen already have two matches scheduled for next week.

The tennis squad entertains Western Maryland today in the only sports event scheduled at home. This is a return match, Delaware having won the first one on the Green Terror's courts, 7-1, so shouldn't have too much trouble today.

Next Tuesday the team will play its last match on foreign soil when they encounter West Chester Teachers, and on Thursday will bring the season to a close by meeting Washington College for the second time.

## G-E Campus News



### FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

GRADUATES from seven colleges, five of them also graduates of General Electric's famous Test course, were among the 22 G-E employees who were given Charles A. Coffin Foundation Awards this year for accomplishments which reflected outstanding initiative, perseverance, courage, and foresight.

James R. Alexander, Jr., U. N. C. '24, received recognition for perfecting equipment (developed by Arthur W. Burns, who also received a Coffin award for his work) using an "electric eye" to control temperatures in cement manufacture; Florian A. Arnold, Purdue '25, for designing automatic welding machines used in making fractional-horsepower motor starters; William S. Bachman, Cornell '32, for improving tone reproduction in broadcast receivers; James E. Beggs, Purdue '31, for developing a loop antenna for radio receivers; Eugene W. Boehne, Texas A & M '26, and Leonard J. Linde, South Dakota State '29, for developing a high-current circuit breaker which does not use

oil as an insulating medium; Kenneth K. Bowman, Kansas State '26, M. A. Edwards, Kansas State '28, and Francis Mohler, V. P. I. '26, for developing Amplidyne controls for high-powered motors; Adolph F. Dickerson, Texas A & M '10, for lighting the Golden Gate International Exposition; and Simon H. Weaver, Purdue '07, for developing a heat stabilizing treatment for steam turbine shafts.



### NETWORK TELEVISION

GENERAL ELECTRIC engineers passed another milestone on the road to large-scale telecasting when they recently demonstrated to the Federal Communications Commission the feasibility of network television.

Until a short time ago it was not thought possible to transmit television farther than the horizon. Recently, however, General Electric put into operation its new relay station, picking up programs originating in New York City—120 miles away, more than a mile below the line of sight. The New York programs are then retelecast over General Electric's Schenectady television station W2XR to homes in the Schenectady-Albany-Troy area.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

| Monday<br>May 20           | Tuesday<br>May 21 | Wednesday<br>May 22 | Thursday<br>May 23 | Friday<br>May 24 | Saturday<br>May 25 | Monday<br>May 27 | Tuesday<br>May 28 | Wednesday<br>May 29 |      |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
|----------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------|---------|------|---------------------------|------|----------|------|--------|------|
| 8:00 — 11:00 Standard Time |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| B 404                      | 220W              | Agr 322             | 210W               | CE 332           | 203E               | B 208            | Aud W             | AI 422              | 206W | AgM 304 | 210W | B 310                     | 220W | C 336    | 229C | C 226  | 204C |
| B 406                      | 220W              | AI 328              | 330W               | EE 302           | 202E               | Bu 406           | 212A              | B 116               | 216W | Ba 404  | 206W | CE 404                    | 203E | CE 322   | 210E | CE 432 | 203E |
| B 414                      | 220aW             | B 302               | 220W               | EE 402           | 202E               | C 102, 112,      | 204               | Bu 404              | 100A | Ba 406  | 206W | ChE 354                   | 204C | E 402    | 215A | M 202  | 112C |
| Bu 302                     | 107A              | C 562               | 203C               | Ed 382           | 107A               |                  | 229C              | C 224               | 229C | Ba 408  | 206W | E 400                     | 221A | Ec 416   | 221A | M 210E | 112C |
| C 342                      | 229C              | CE 336              | 203E               | H 328            | 220A               | CE 222           | 203E              | C 446               | 204C | Bu 422  | 107A | Fr 338                    | 107A | Hort 326 | 210W |        |      |
| C 460                      | 229C              | ChE 454             | 203C               | H 334            | 220A               | CE 302           | 207E              | C 462               | 204C | C 118   | 112C | Ger 102                   | 112C | M 208    | 308E |        |      |
| C 554                      | 229C              | E 282               | 212A               | M 102            | Aud W              | E 320            | 215A              | CE 342              | 203E | C 328   | 112C | H 206                     | 220A | M 412    | 107A |        |      |
| CE 306                     | 203E              | Ec 324              | 117A               | M 104            | Aud W              | Ec 318           | 212A              | E 352               | 215A | E 336   | 221A | ME 302                    | 202E | ME 202   | 203E |        |      |
| ChE 452                    | 204C              | Ed 324              | 212A               | M 106            | Aud W              | Fr 202           | 122A              | Ger 392             | 212A | Ec 216  | 308E | Mec 172                   | 308E | Mil 102  | WW   |        |      |
| E 102                      | (AudW             | H 102               | 112C               | M 108            | Aud W              | Gr 112           | 122A              | H 104               | 112C | Ed 336  | 215A | Mu 106                    | 212A | Pay 312  | 216A |        |      |
|                            | (308E             | Hort 116            | Aud W              | M 110            | Aud W              | H 322            | 221A              | M 346               | 212A | Sp 102  | 229C | Phy 320                   | 206W |          |      |        |      |
| Ed 202                     | 100A              | Hort 324            | 216W               | Mil 402          | WW                 | M 206            | 117A              | ME 392              | 302E |         |      | Soc 408                   | 107A |          |      |        |      |
| H 324                      | 215A              | Mec 312             | 202E               | PE 212           | 212A               | M 210A           | 117A              | Mil 302             | WW   |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| M 302                      | 221A              | Mec 314             | 202E               | PE 414           | 212A               | ME 308           | 202E              | PE 404              | 212A |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| ME 224                     | 302E              | PE 110              | 212A               | Ps 416           | WW                 | PE 214           | 122A              | PSc 308             | 221A |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| ME 404                     | 210E              | Phil 310            | 221A               | Soc 306          | 221A               |                  |                   | Sp 202              | 107A |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| Ps 308                     | 221A              | Ps 202              | WW                 |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
| Psy 204                    | 220A              | Ps 206              | WW                 |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      |                           |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | BUILDINGS                 |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | A—Administration          |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | C—Chemistry               |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | E—Evans                   |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | W—Wolf                    |      |          |      |        |      |
|                            |                   |                     |                    |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |      |         |      | WW—West Wing, Old College |      |          |      |        |      |

## 1:00 — 4:00 Standard Time

|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      |         |      |         |      |         |      |                    |      |
|----------|------|----------|-------|----------|------|----------|------|--------|------|---------|------|---------|------|---------|------|--------------------|------|
| AI 220   | AudW | AgEc 302 | 216W  | Ba 302   | 206W | ChE 222  | 229C | E 350  | 111A | Bu 308  | 220A | AgM 202 | AudW | AI 330  | 216W | ChE 352            | 204C |
| Fr 104   | 112C | Agr 410  | 210W  | Bibl 102 | 107A | E 408    | 308E | Ec 202 | 112C | E 212   | 215A | C 222   | 204C | CE 334  | 203E |                    |      |
| Ger 104  | 112C | ChE 416  | 204C  | C 452    | 203C | Hort 320 | 206W | Ec 314 | 112C | E 386   | 215A | C 440   | 203C | PSc 404 | 107A |                    |      |
| ME 362   | 302E | Mil 202  | 202WW | E 206    | 220A | M 374    | 215A |        |      | Ec 412  | 220A | C 560   | 203C |         |      |                    |      |
| PE 112   | 107A |          |       | Ec 310   | 229C | Phy 102  | AudW |        |      | Ed 308  | 107A | PSc 302 | 220A |         |      | See Instructor For |      |
| Phil 304 | 220A |          |       | EE 404   | 208E | Soc 304  | 220A |        |      | Ger 334 | 221A |         |      |         |      | Agr 450—Harris     |      |
| Sp 104   | 112C |          |       | Fr 302   | 221A |          |      |        |      | Lat 112 | 221A |         |      |         |      | AI 332—Baker       |      |
|          |      |          |       | H 406    | 221A |          |      |        |      | Lat 114 | 221A |         |      |         |      | AI 430—Baker       |      |
|          |      |          |       | Mec 206  | 202E |          |      |        |      | Mec 322 | 202E |         |      |         |      | AI 432—Baker       |      |
|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      | Mec 324 | 202E |         |      |         |      | Ed 402—Heim        |      |
|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      | PE 106  | Gym  |         |      |         |      | Ed 418—Heim        |      |
|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      | PE 206  | Gym  |         |      |         |      | Ed 420—Heim        |      |
|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      | PE 406  | Gym  |         |      |         |      | Hort 434—Detjen    |      |
|          |      |          |       |          |      |          |      |        |      | Psy 306 | 212A |         |      |         |      | ME 128—Blumberg    |      |

# WHAT THE ENGINEERS ARE DOING

By Len Yerger

As a parting gesture, the engineers are scheduled to have two bang-up affairs. The first of these affairs is the Mechanical Engineers Banquet, which is to be held Thursday evening, May 16. According to the list of prospective banqueters posted in Evans Hall, the Mechanicals are going to be present en masse. We don't know what will take place besides the eating, but we will wager that some of the Mechs will see the sun rise.

## Barbecue

The other of the two affairs is the Engineers Barbecue. The Barbecue is scheduled for May 17, and will be held approximately five miles out White Clay Creek. Several days before the scheduled date, the engineers will be told how to reach the scheduled spot of the outing. The engineers and their little bundles of enthalpy should find the barbecue, with its coal-roasted beef and kegged sunshine, something new and different.

### Lamps

We are glad to see that the Mechanical Drawing Room in Evans Hall has four new fluorescent lamps. These new lamps should be a considerable advantage over the older type. When the new chairs arrive, the picture will be completed. The Drawing Room is the reason why so many Mechanicals have flat feet.

Larry

During our Spring Vacation visit to New England we dropped in to see ex-professor Larry Willson at New Haven. Larry told us to say "hello" to the engineers; and that he is sorry that he hasn't been able to drop down to Newark this past year. We hope that Dr. Willson will someday return to Delaware and enlighten the Freshman on the whys and wherefores of English. We all remember Mr. Willson for his painless and interesting way of teaching.

A couple of weeks ago Dick Sunderland used a spool of wire to mail a kite up from the campus. The kite was hardly off the ground before Dick double-checked the experiment of Ben Franklin. Several hours were spent trying to bottle the static charges. From the reports we can gather, each time a jug was almost full some smart aleck would kick it over and pour the ergs out on the ground. Sunderland says that with a little cooperation he could handle several quarts an hour.

After four years at the University, Ed Smitheman has come forth with an idea that may revolutionize engineering. Ed claims that a great amount of energy is stored in a rotating flywheel; and, that by causing a great number of these wheels to rotate, then allowing the wheels to spin free on frictionless bearings, a customer may merely call at the plant and take home a wheel of the desired size. When the wheel has dissipated all of its energy, it may be returned to the plant for a re-spinning.

Adieu

This is our last column in the REVIEW. We wish to thank all of the engineers for their help. Perhaps we'll all get together at the Barbecue and talk things over. Lots of luck, and success in the finals.

## Enthusiastic Audience Receives Yale Puppeteers—Who Have Never Been To New Haven—At Univ. Hour

By David Snellenburg

On Tuesday evening the Yale Puppeteers, who incidentally have never been to New Haven, presented perhaps the most clever and variegated show ever seen at Mitchell Hall.

A small but highly appreciative audience enthusiastically received the Puppeteers and their Lilliputian facsimiles of prominent contemporary figures. The barb of reality cloaked in fantasy was highly reminiscent of the inimitable Swift who also concealed his scathing wit in tales ostensibly for children. The satire throughout was good and occasionally exquisite in its keen discernment and sly innuendo.

The manner of presentation was in itself an innovation in that the puppet-masters were not concealed from their audience. This coupled with the intimate, friendly manner of the raconteur lent an air of delightful informality.

The Puppeteers have adapted one of the oldest forms of showmanship to the tempo of modern times and the need for more significant and mature entertainment. The combination of the whimsical and the mundane has produced a novel and provocative show.

Appropriately entitled "It's a Small World" the revue consisted of mobile caricatures of such personalities as President and Mrs. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, and Mayor LaGuardia that were portrait-like in their striking resemblances to the actual persons. All the fluid, moving color of our day has been digested into a minute panorama. The maker of the tiny figurines has completely captured the moods of the living models and expressed them in plastics, wigs, and pigment.

Only the clever lyrics remained to make the puppets completely vital and animate. Guided by the skilled hands of their dextrous masters, they danced about their tiny stage, piping pointed, albeit good-natured quips. Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" and John L. Lewis' unionized angels singing "Hi ho, hi ho, we've joined the C. I. O."

were particularly adept examples of the ridiculous concealing the razor-sharp stiletto of reality.

Perhaps the best act was the take-off on the eccentricities of the modern dance by a frozen-faced danseuse who "couldn't do the 'Frontier' so she did the 'Back Fence.'" It was priceless to see the marionette go through the intricate convolutions of the ballet with the impassive expression affected by modern terpsichores. The lugubrious little wooden face was screamingly funny in its resemblance to its flesh-and-blood prototype.

Besides the puppets with connotations there were the inevitable acrobatic clowns and posturing musicians without which any puppet show would be incomplete. A dignified trio solemnly rendered one of Haydn's immortal classics as a prelude to the buffoonery to follow. The presentation closed with a modern piano duet in contrast to the Eighteenth Century chamber music that commenced the program.

The general air of burlesque and levity was relieved by occasional notes of solemnity. These interludes tended toward the maudlin, especially the tableau in which the crippled soldier declaimed over the grave of a fallen comrade. Puppets are hardly the proper medium for the expression of sincere pathos. Although an excellent character study, the soliloquy of the puppet Lincoln also seemed somewhat out of place among the other bawdy, rollicking acts.

It is difficult to understand why the University Hours do not receive more support from the student body when the small audiences in attendance invariably evince the utmost pleasure and enjoyment of the programs. We are highly privileged in our opportunities to witness performances by such artists as the Yale Puppeteers, yet there seems to be but little interest manifested.

If we are to continue to have such opportunities in the future increased patronage must certainly be forthcoming.

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## AGGIE NEWS

Monday night is election night for the Agricultural Club. The candidates are at last getting a little talking done for themselves, but from present indications the elections will likely be rather quiet and orderly. There are two candidates who go around soliciting votes for each other and they are both up for the same office . . . whether this is because the office is one that requires a lot of work or whether it is just the way of the modest unassuming aggies is the question. The regular monthly dinner meeting will precede the elections and following them there will be some film strips shown.

### Picnic

Next week on a nice afternoon the Aggies and their feminine friends, the Home Economics girls, will have a grand time, it is hoped, at the Club's first picnic down at the College Farm. There may be a hay ride if plans go right. There will be games, sports, music, lots of eats and plenty of room for all.

### Field Trips

When the Junior Class found that it was going to make a lot of field trips this semester they selected Johnie Buckwalter unanimously for treasurer to take care of expenses and the like. Johnie has been having a thankless time ever since, making collections and subsequent payments to the drivers but says he has nearly caught up now and hopes the books will be balanced before exams are over.

### Newman Club

(Continued from Page 1)

dred varieties of cheap magazines which are on the organization's banned list. The group does not attach a charge of "immoral" to these periodicals but bans them because they violate one or more points of a five point code. All literature is banned, which: 1. glorifies crime; 2. is predominantly "sexy"; 3. features illicit love; 4. carries illustrations indecent or suggestive; 5. carries disreputable advertising.

### Delaware

At present the State of Delaware has been cleaned up rather well but there is still a "bootleg" trade being carried on by some dealers who keep these magazines under the counter. The retailers are generally cooperative and very rarely has the boycott been used on any dealer. In answer to the well known question as what is decent and what is not, the only answer is: that depends how decent you are!

### Picnic

At the conclusion to Father Tucker's talk, plans were discussed about the holding of a Newman Club picnic. Father Kraemer of St. John's Church offered to underwrite the affair and to pay anyone's way who couldn't afford the expense.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

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### On The Screen In Wilmington

"Too Many Husbands" starring  
Fred MacMurray, Joan Arthur, and  
Melvyn Douglas

**RIALTO**  
"Free, Blonde and 21"

**LOEW'S**  
George Raft and Joan Bennett in  
"The House Across the Bay"

**QUEEN**  
Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"

**STATE THEATRE**  
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. May 9 - 10 - 11  
"REBECCA"  
Mon. - Tues. May 13 - 14  
"PRIMROSE PATH"  
Wed. - Thurs. May 15 - 16  
"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"  
and  
"THEY CAME BY NIGHT"

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