

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

General Drum Congratulates R.O.T.C. Unit On Exhibition Drill Held Friday



General Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the first Army of the United States, who made the Corps Area inspection of the University of Delaware R.O.T.C. battalion last Friday congratulated Cadet Major Jack Rhodes for the military department of the University for the appearance of the unit. He particularly praised the steadiness in ranks maintained by the corps, and the proficiency in artillery drill.

The second of the military drills and inspections was held last Tuesday, when honors for the best drilled battery went to Battery C, commanded by cadet Captain Vincent Boyce. Honors for the best drilled platoon went to the third platoon of Battery A, which is commanded by cadet Lieutenant Percy Cotty.

Judges

The battery competitions were judged by Col. H. W. Stark and Captain Sylvan Berliner, instructors of the Delaware National Guard in Wilmington. The blue and gold streamers symbolizing the winning battery were attached to the standard of battery C as soon as the results were announced by Major Argo. Both Boyce and Cotty will receive sabres at military graduation in recognition of their winning the competition.

The annual Federal inspection will be held next Thursday on the campus facing Wolf Hall. Col. Earl Biscoe of the Third Corps area, will make the inspection. Military graduation for the senior officers will take place on Saturday, May 18.

G. Dangerfield To Review Latest Books At Col. Hour

Mr. George Dangerfield, author, editor, and commentator, will be the guest speaker at the College Hour of Delaware College on Tuesday morning, May 7. Mr. Dangerfield's subject will be "Books That Count," announces Dr. C. R. Kase, chairman of the College Hour Committee.

Mr. Dangerfield, one of our leading commentators on current books, is the author of "The Strange Death" of Liberal England and "Bengal Mutiny." Born in England in 1896 and educated at Hartford College, Oxford, Mr. Dangerfield taught English in the English Institute in Prague and later became a partner in the English College at Hamburg, Germany. In 1930 Mr. Dangerfield came to America to become an assistant editor in the publishing house of Brewer and Warren. From 1934 to 1936 he was literary editor of Vanity Fair.

In his talk to the students of Delaware College, Mr. Dangerfield will discuss the problem of contemporary reading. His lecture will be a comprehensive commentary on the problem of keeping reading up to date without losing touch with what is permanent in literature.

Mr. Dangerfield is also widely known for his lectures on "The Rise of the American Novel and the Decline of the English Novel" and "Opportunity Knocks for the Woman Writer," and for his contributions to "The Saturday Review of Literature," "Scribner's," and "The Bookman."

Council Attempts To Effect Return Of Freshman Rules

Methods Of Enforcement, Without Hazing, Is Chief Difficulty Facing Group

Following annual custom, the Student Council of Delaware College will meet in Old College on Monday evening to discuss, debate, revive, make additions to, or even revise the set of Freshman Regulations which were published in the Freshman Handbook in September but which were little enforced.

From all appearances the rules will not simply be revised. It is the general opinion of members of the Student Council that the rules will be revised and perhaps additions made to them.

Roe Says, "Enforcement"

Baynard Roe, president of the Student Council, expressed what is believed to be the opinion of most Council members. He expressed satisfaction with the rules as they stood last year, saying: "We have the regulations. What we need now is enforcement."

That, apparently, is the entire problem—enforcement. It is generally agreed on the campus that

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Tennis Team Win 3 Matches In Row

The Delaware tennis team, despite a lack of practice until after the beginning of the season, scored three victories in five days, from Friday through Wednesday of this week. Two of the matches were played away from home.

On Friday the racquetmen journeyed to Westminster to engage the Western Maryland in the first two matches, the other to be played later on the home courts. They had little trouble, registering by 7-2. The result was never in doubt for the Hens took five of the six singles events making the doubles just a matter of playing out the match for practice.

Following this match the Blue and Gold returned home and defeated Villanova, the final count being 5-3. The last doubles match was not played due to the lateness of the hour and the fact that it was a superfluous point.

On Wednesday the netmen once again went on the road, meeting and conquering Washington College by a score of 5-2. The final two doubles matches were rained out, but the match was already decided anyhow.

The busy Hen team goes into action again tomorrow, once more away from home, going to Philadelphia to engage Temple University. The Owls have been none too successful thus far, even though victorious in their latest match, so the Delaware team should register its fourth successive win. Next Wednesday Drexel will be met at home.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker, pastor of St. Anthony's R. C. Church of Wilmington, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Newman Club on Monday afternoon in the Common Room of Sussex Hall, W. C. D. He will speak on the topic suggested by J. Edgar Hoover, "This Trash Must Go." Members of the club and their friends are invited to attend.

Takes Over



William K. Richardson

Richardson Heads I. M. A. Next Year

This week the officers of the Independent Men's Association met in Harter Hall to elect officers for the new school year and to complete arrangements for final dance of the year, to be held in the Lounge of Old College, tomorrow evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

Review Staff Represented

William K. Richardson, active on the REVIEW staff for the past three years and treasurer of the I.M.A. this year, succeeds Wilson Humphreys as president of the Independent Men's Association. Jan Bove has succeeded himself as vice-president of the non-frat social organization.

Ray Hecht, non-frat senior representative of the Student Council, has been appointed secretary, while the new treasurer who will take over at the dance tomorrow evening is Tom Minkus.

Committee Chairman—Three

Richardson has also appointed three committee chairmen to help carry out next year's work. Chairman of the all-important social committee is Malloy Vaughn, an Aggie, also on the Student Council. Others appointed to committee chairmanships are William Craig, publicity, and Charles Schneider, decorations.

It is the custom at the final dance of the year, last in a series of seven, for the new officers to take over the reins of administration. It is expected that a good-sized crowd will attend the recording dance tomorrow evening, when Mayo as usual will provide entertaining music.

Art Exhibition At Library Will Continue For 2 Weeks

The Art Department and the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware are presenting an exhibition commemorating the 500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing. It opened on April 30 and extends for two weeks. The exhibition includes examples of the recorded word showing its development through some of its stages from 2000 B.C. to the present day. These examples are shown either in reproductions or originals.

Caricatures Of Famous People To Be Purveyed By Yale Puppeteers

Comment On Contemporary Foibles Headlines Show Of Life-Like Portraits In Revue, 'It's A Small World'

A prodigy, a wonder boy—how blissfully may I enjoy my name in all the headlines, the dead lines, the bread lines. A wonder boy, a prodigy, O what a joyful thing to be—felicity without alloy—a wonder boy.

So sings Orson Welles, not Welles, the gargantua, but Orson, the miniature, in the Yale Puppeteers new topical musical revue, "It's A Small World" second edition, coming to Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, May 7, under the sponsorship of the University Hour Committee.

The revue which employs marionettes and humans in an adult and entertaining manner is something different in the theatre. Marionettes have long been considered excellent children's entertainment and grownups have thought it nice to go juvenile once in awhile themselves. Now come the Yale Puppeteers to tear away the veil of childish play hiding puppetry to reveal a smart sophisticated revue with clever lyrics and melodic music, up-to-date material streamlined with headline personalities carved in wood to make their living counterparts gasp with astonishment at their amazing lifelike quality.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Near Finish For Welcoming Of Alumni On May 18

Informal Luncheon Launches Full Program Of Varied Attractions For Reunion

Plans are nearing completion for the welcoming and entertaining of several hundred University of Delaware alumni at their Annual Reunion in Newark on Saturday, May 18. The committee in charge has arranged a full program with a complete variety of events and attractions. The entire program is scheduled on Daylight Saving Time.

An informal luncheon in Old College at 12:15 will launch the reunion festivities. This will be followed immediately by meetings of the classes of '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, and '35. These meetings will be adjourned at 2:15 and the members of the quinquennial reunion classes will form in front of Old College for a parade on to Frazer Field where the "old grads" will witness the baseball game between P. M. C. and Delaware.

A feature attraction of the day will be the running of the Interfraternity Half-Mile Relay for the Alumni Association Trophy. This event will be staged on Frazer Field at 4:15. Immediately after the conclusion of the baseball game the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held with Milton L. Draper, retiring president, presiding.

The climax to the reunion activities will take place at 6:30 when the alumni will gather in the Commons of Old College for their annual banquet. A number of outstanding alumni and prominent friends of the University have been invited as guests.

The Review

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

We Reiterate . . .

Students and faculty of the University of Delaware, if you desire the return of free University Hours next year, it is imperative that you attend the performance to be given by the Yale Puppeteers in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday night at 8:30. Only by your attendance at this program will it be possible to convince a prospective donor of funds for the support of University Hours that you have a sufficient interest in such programs to warrant his contribution.

To test your interest again—the first test having been the none-too-successful reception, numerically at least, of Miss Blanche Yurka—the University Hour Committee has been fortunate in securing the Yale Puppeteers, one of the most distinguished organizations of its kind. Its burlesquing of prominent political figures should in itself warrant your attending, especially since you will be hearing and seeing a great deal more of them in the coming Presidential campaign.

This second attempt of the University Hour Committee, of certain interested students, and of the REVIEW to revive University Hours is based on the assumption that you wish to benefit by the advantages which they offer. They provide almost the sole opportunity which the University has to bring to you the outstanding names of the entertainment, educational, political, literary, artistic, and economic worlds. They give you the chief cosmopolitan touch that you will get at Delaware.

This second attempt to revive something which it is believed that you want depends entirely upon you. The cost of admission to both faculty and students is a reasonable one. Not only is the show to be given on Tuesday night well worth the price you will pay, but the fact that free University Hours will be possible next year makes the price of admission very fair.

Vehicles Built For Two Have Wide Appeal As 1890 Recreation Returns



Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true,
While we're riding a bicycle built for two.

Yes, they rode tandems in the nineties, and with that spring yearning for the wide open spaces, they ride them again at Delaware. If you doubt it, hike yourself up to Main Street with a mate, lay down fifty cents in cold silver on the wall, and, strange as it may seem, you'll be allowed to ride away for an enjoyable hour on a Scott and Adams Inc. bicycle. For those who have been disappointed in love, there are single-seaters for twenty-five cents an hour.

Though several weeks of rain caused a temporary pause in the activity on the bicycling front, a change in the weather, which, it is rumored, was brought about by in-

dignant letters from Scott-Adams to the Weather Bureau, has resulted in a renewal of this ancient pastime. (Scott and Adams Inc. are reported to be feeling much better.)

Some disturbance was noticed recently when one palooka went cycling with another mug's mull. The bicycle corporation refuses to accept responsibility for such occurrences. They are very vociferous in their refusals to hire out bikes with bad tires in such cases, and furthermore, they say all their capitalistic machines possess excellent tires.

The Delaware bicycle magnates announce a special offer this week. Every person who brings ten house tops to the wall wins a ride for the usual price.

Big Strong He-Man Has Hobby Of Feeding Hungry Cats And Dogs

There is an old adage to the effect that a book is not to be judged by its cover. This is trite but very true.

Big Joe Julian, 210 pounds of superb football material and substitute end, tenderly cares for a feline matron and her numerous progeny. Every day Joe carries choice scraps from the Commons' tables to the hungry little family on the front steps. During the evening meals the tabby awaits with anxious mewings for Joe's coming. When he finally arrives with a plate of tidbits she scampers to meet him, tail arched with pleasure and the anticipation of a good meal. "Tabby" is genuinely fond of Joe, purring joyously and rubbing against his trouser legs.

Joe the Benefactor

Big Joe has obviously come to be recognized as a highly munificent benefactor of the cat people. Besides his regular charges Joe feeds various and sundry transient cats that chance by. It is to be anticipated that soon the Commons will become the recognized center

of the Newark feline community. There are vast possibilities. Perhaps a Del-Mar-Va Cat Convention could be promoted with representatives from all over the peninsula.

A newcomer has recently joined the dole: a battle-scarred old rogue with a knowing leer in his inscrutable green eyes. He is a wanderer, wise in the ways of the world and wary of the proffered hospitality. Old Ulysses is a cynic, suspicious and distrustful. He searches for ulterior motives and is still discontent when he finds none. Ulysses has no conception of the inherent goodness of others.

Not Only Cats

Joe's kindness, however, is not confined to cats. Little "Penny," Joe Shields' merry cocker spaniel, is also a recipient of his favors. Dog-like, "Penny" is very demonstrative in her affections. She runs to Joe with her long, silky ears flapping and her expressive brown eyes glowing with worship. He poils her excessively but who could resist those imploring spaniel eyes.

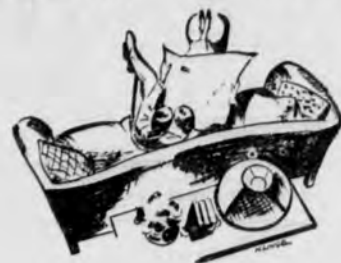
No, a book is not to be judged by its cover.

Yale Puppeteers Present



John L. Lewis and some puppet-puppets in a scene from the Yale Puppeteers' adult marionette revue, "It's A Small World."

Reading Room Only



By Hal Arnoff

Last week the REVIEW printed an amazing and amusing piece of predatory prose by a W.C.D. sob-sister. She had quite a lot to say. So much in fact, we wouldn't be surprised if she talks in her sleep.

If you'll pardon this department for yawning, we'd like to go over a few points with the vociferous representative of the W. C. Drearies. First of all Miss Anonymous would have us believe that the Delaware College "suckers" are forever storming the lower campus in search for W. C. Dates. This thought positively paralyzes us with laughter. According to all signs and portents, males are scarcer on the women's campus than Democrats at a Republican convention!

Apparently, the amount of enthusiasm shown by the men in W. C. Deliriums is equivalent to X over Y equals ZERO.

We have two very good reasons in support of the above equation. (1) At any Delaware College dance the percentage of W. C. Dainties is rather low in comparison with the number of "imported" charmers. (2) After questioning twenty-five Delaware dilettantes, we find that twenty-one never had the singular pleasure of dating one of the Blue Hen campus-cuties. Consequently, Miss Anonymous needn't worry her conscientious self about the boys obtaining their quota of variety. Our education in the ways of women, the facts of life, and Emily Post will not be seriously hindered by a narrow confinement to the company of W. C. Drowsies.

As for the "guys who are going steady"—just ask the man who owns one! We have yet to meet one of those "blasted suckers" who was one whit dissatisfied with limiting his amour to a one-and-only. These happily-hitched fellows claim with conviction that a long term association is more advantageous than a continuous round of one night stands and limited engagements. If the boy gets entangled in a web, that's his misfortune for fooling around with a spiderette. However, a wise fly can always get out of the parlor—if you know what we mean, Miss Anonymous . . .

In the matter of "coke dates" . . . we never particularly cared one way or another whether a coke was a good or bad investment. The average young man couldn't go far on a nickel's worth of affection anyway.

It is undoubtedly true that the W. C. Devastators "are too smart to fall for the casual affection line." Even the Dionne quint are probably hep to that sort of thing.

The smooth "line" went out with raccoon coats and hip-flasks. Today's cuddle-connoisseur uses a more streamlined approach—all hooks and no lines . . .

While W. C. D. has its share of passable maids, we might mention—in passing—one or two of the factors which contribute to the charmlessness of some of the girls who venture up the campus to male territory. Cigarette smoking is faux pas number 1. Not that we are prudish. But the W. C. D. super-moderniste brandishing a cigarette is as ludicrous as a Whistler's mother quaffing a beer. A cigarette, coupled with exotic anklet socks and frizzy hair furnishes a study for John Steinbeck. Slacks are another effective male repellent.

The fragile cloak of pseudo-sophistication which some of the "fair" students attempt to drape around themselves is another practical method to insure a male policy of isolation. Few things in this wearisome world antagonize the men more than these fag-puffing, bare-legged creatures who are just too utterly utter.

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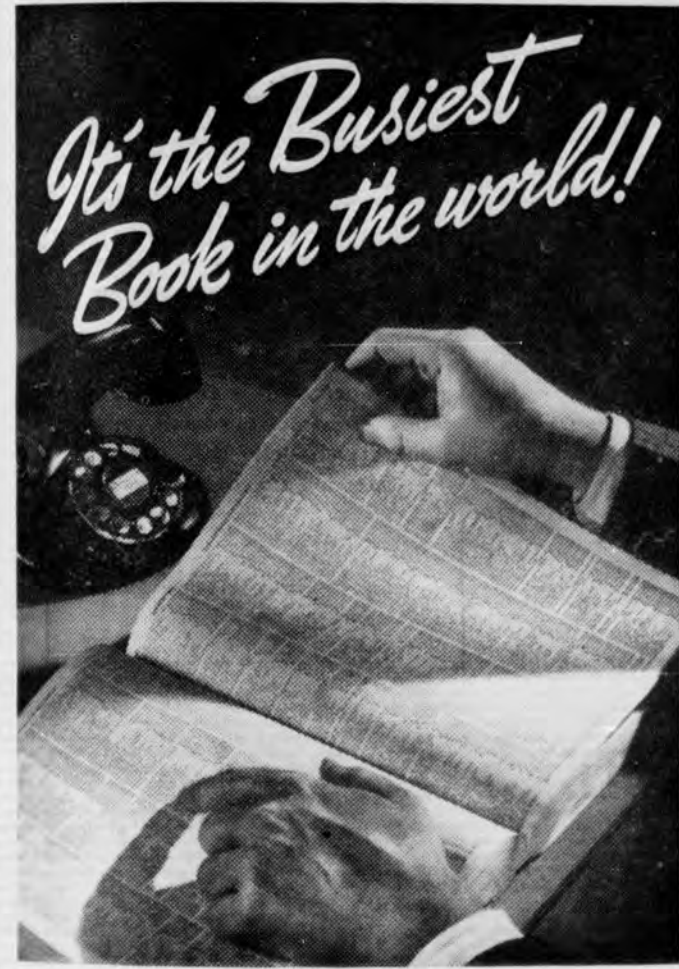
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Univ. Hours

(Continued from Page 1)
Even if one could afford the expense of presenting these figures in the flesh, and it would be a colossal payroll, the bewildering array of personalities would cause terrific turmoil among themselves. Imagine Tom Dewey and Jim Farley in a live boxing bout, but this is only one of the numbers in the revue. Possibly Mrs. Roosevelt and Dorothy Thompson would get along together and they are teamed in a "sister act" in revue. Others who consort together in a most unconventional manner are Mayor LaGuardia, Martha Graham, Whistler's Mother, F.D.R. fireside chatting to some fish, Alexander Woollcott, Raymond Massey and some fugitives from "Tobacco Road."

The Yale Puppeteers feel they have reached the perfection of an unusual form of adult entertainment for which they have been striving and present their galaxy of stars with great pride and no trepidation.

Admission is 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

ENGLISH READING

Mr. Fred McDowell, one of the new members of the English Department, will give the last English Reading of the current series, at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, May 6, in the Hilarium, Women's College.

Mr. McDowell has chosen for his topic: "The Sonnets of Edna St. Vincent Millay."

Intramurals

The lid was pried off the Spring Intramural program of softball this week. The teams, even though handicapped by a lack of pre-season training, started the competition in excellent form.

The program is composed of two leagues, the Blue League and the Gold League. There are ten teams competing for the trophy, and disregarding the fact that several of last year's slugging clubs are back in the race, competition seems to be tougher than ever. Last year the Sigma Nu boys won the championship by conquering the Maple Leafs, but are weakened this season by the loss of several men, while many of the other teams are strengthened, which shouldn't make it any cinch for them to repeat. It appears at present that if any one is going to win the race they must first beat the Theta Chi team, for this aggregation has shown strength all along the line, at one time defeating the Sig Eps by rallying for ten runs in one inning late in the game. They have conquered the Kappa Alpha boys twice, by scores of 6-2 and 2-0, and have lost only to Sigma Nu, 8-5. Besides these frat teams, the team to beat seems to be the bunch from Harter Hall, "for they have some of the best softball players in the school playing."

Frosh Rules

(Continued from Page 1)
The Freshman regulations just may not have existed last year simply because no upperclassman took enough interest to enforce the rules.

Schwind Started Ball Rolling
Introduced as a suggestion by retiring President John Schwind several weeks ago, revision of the Freshman regulations was discussed at a Council meeting two weeks ago. At that time Baynard Roe delegated himself and Ray Hecht as a committee to see Dean Dutton and talk the matter over with him. Ultimate enforcement of Freshman regulations lies in the hands of Dean Dutton.

Also Dean Dutton expressed satisfaction with regulations as they were last year. He made no suggestions as to how they might be enforced.

Draper Favors Regulations

Milton Draper, president of the Alumni Association, told the REVIEW this week that he was heartily in favor of Freshman regulations. "Personally," he said, "it didn't hurt me a bit to follow the Freshman regulations. Really, it did me good."

Although Mr. Draper said that he was not in favor of "hazing," he argued that they "added to the situation." He said that the regulations should be "reasonable."

Mr. Draper, who is employed by the duPont Company, Wilmington, told the REVIEW: "Students would have more regard for regulations placed upon them in the business world upon graduation if they had some sort of regulations placed upon them in college."

**On The Screen
In Wilmington**

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Jack Benny in
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
RIALTO
Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in
"JOHNNY APOLLO"—Held Over
LOEW'S
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WHAT THE ENGINEERS ARE DOING



By LEN YERGER

Due to circumstances entirely within our control, this week's column has been written by several members of the engineering school. It consists of a Who's Who at Evans Hall, treating the colorful personalities of the colorless students as they appear to the writers. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional. (P. S. I ain't involved in this. I only live here. L. K. Y.)

J. P. K., otherwise known as Swivel-Chair Jim, is the heavy theory man of Evans Hall. In his Freshman year he discovered the Law of the Conservation of Energy, and he has been practicing it ever since. "Unnecessary motion is wasted motion," claimed Jim. When last seen he was inquiring of a fellow engineer, "I say, old man, do you have an extra smoke?"

J. A. K. (Little Joe) is a student and a scholar, also a member of Tau Beta Pi. One of the few Chemical Engineers who visits Evans Hall to eat his lunch, he has often been heard to remark "I like to eat my lunch with gentlemen."

Besides having two children, A. T. has a wife, a job at the Bell Telephone Company and a Phi Kappa Phi key. He is the brains behind many of the better activities of the engineering group. A gentleman and a scholar, he has never been seen without at least twenty books under his arm. A slide rule is part of his standard equipment. Many persons wonder when he finds time to eat and sleep, but the question has never been answered.

J. S. (Scotty) knows more about electricity and less about mathematics than anyone who has ever attended the University. A seeker after knowledge, he is often seen sleeping with Webster's Unabridged tucked under his head. A connoisseur of fine arts, Jim has enriched the Electrical Reading Room with his generous donations.

A. E. R. is the English major who stood in the wrong line when he first enrolled. An engineer in body, but a poet in spirit, A. E. R. has a way with teachers that is rivalled by only the Arts boys. A. E. R. has the highest average of any Junior Electrical Engineer. This high scholastic average has come about from constant application of his inherent faculties.

On Monday afternoon the Engineering Barbeque Committee held a meeting at the D. P. to buy final plans for the engineers' outing. The Barbeque will be held on May 17 on the banks of White Clay Creek. The number of tickets (price \$1.00) has been limited to fifty. Tickets may be obtained from: Perc Cotty, Bob Kee, Ed Warren, Len Yerger, Arv Roach, Vine Boyce, and Elmer Boulden. Members of the faculty will be invited.

AGGIE NEWS

The class in Plant Breeding under Professor Watkins enjoyed an interesting field trip the other day which took them to the U.S.D.A. experimental farm which covers an area of 17,000 acres near Beltsville, Maryland. The fellows said it would take weeks to cover it thoroughly. They covered several divisions of the farm in addition to that with which they were most concerned and are ready to return to see more at the first opportunity.

Picnic

The Home Economics Club has accepted the invitation of the Agricultural Club to have a combined picnic at the College Farm on May 15, about 4:10 in the afternoon. Members of the faculty, Experiment Station and Extension Staff of the School have been invited to attend. Johnnie Buckwalter is busy with his committee getting a well rounded evening of games, food and general fun planned and promises good entertainment for all.

Jaunt

Dr. Bausman's class in Farm Management took a jaunt down through Delaware last Wednesday and found out what real farming is. They visited the farm of Mr. Richardson near Rising Sun which is one of the largest fruit farms in the state and then went on to

another fruit farm near Woodside which is run by Mr. Walker. Both of these farms had much to say for themselves about farm management. The third stop was down in Sussex County, near Bethal and this time it was a vegetable or truck farm. Mr. Hastings, the operator and owner of the sandy, well-protected land took the class about the hundreds of acres of rich soil and discussed the many problems that confront him.

Monday evening will be election night for the club. A new president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and a new editor for the Club News will be elected.

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