

NEW LEAVES

"My Cousin Rachel" Is Rebecca's Little Sister

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne du Maurier, Doubleday and Company Garden City, N.Y.C., 348 ps., \$3.50.

The jacket of this book says, "From Daphne du Maurier, author of Rebecca, comes an unforgettable new novel in the same tradition." This is essentially true, inasmuch as the theme, the setting, the story, and even the characters are nearly the same, period.

Miss du Maurier has written some 13 other books and several plays, but the public remembers only "Rebecca," if not as a book, then as a movie.

The tradition—the author's recurring theme of degeneration of families through mysterious women—should probably have died with Galsworthy or Thomas Mann. It did not and we have such divergent styles as that of Miss du Maurier (still writing of the time of Galsworthy) and that of Truman Capote covering on the topic.

The story is carefully plotted, cautiously written, and niggardly characterized. It is a tale of Rachel, mysterious half-Italian who marries the last of a family line, loses her baby, bills her hus-

New Universe In "Essay"

"Essay In Physics" by Herbert L. Samuel, 1952. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. \$3.00, 178 pp.

Usually most of the readers of science-fiction are also interested in the program of science and the new theories developed along scientific lines. For those who demand that their space friends be geometrically and scientifically perfect we decided that review on "Essay On Physics" would be a fitting book.

"Essay On Physics" (including a letter from Dr. Albert Einstein) is certainly not science-fiction, but it deals with aspects of Space-time, medium of transmission of radiation, the mechanism of gravity, the creation of particles, and the theory of an expanding universe.

For those of you who would like to acquaint yourselves with physics and its theories have no fears about "Essay In Physics" being written in any other terms but for the layman. Otherwise this reviewer would have been in the same boat as most of us when we ask a MIT professor to explain in exact description a cybernetics machine.

The letter from Dr. Einstein is a refutation of the parts of this book with which he disagrees.

The theories presented in "Essays In Physics" are exactly as the lettering on the jacket says—"A new conception of the universe." —J.R.

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band, returns to England, to seduce her husband's heir and a nephew.

And we won't spoil a book which is, after all, a readable story to anyone who somehow missed "Rebecca." The conclusion is a lady-tiger thing, although the question is the purely academic one of method. Did she kill him with kindness, or with poison?

As in all the Galsworthy and du Maurier books, the reader finds pleasure in a people who do everything right and proper. Serving tea, looking over the estate, proposing marriage, seducing one's cousin, riding side-saddle, going to church, climbing to a lady's bedroom—all are performed with the utmost attention to form.

Everything is, in short, quite cricket.—GH

RENDEZVOUS SHOW

This week's Saturday night Rendezvous room show will feature Herb Pendergraft, Bob and Jim Daye, Skip Mann and Bill Fetzer.

The Student Union plans to continue the series as long as talent is available. Persons wishing to participate in the programs have been requested to leave their name and address with the Graham Memorial information office.

Valentine's Day Is On the Way

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Awards To Carson, Jones, Moore

The third annual National Book Awards were given to America's top ranking authors of 1951. James Jones received the honors for his first novel, "From Here To Eternity" and Rachel L. Carson received her laurels for her informative book, "The Sea Around Us." For the second time in a period of three weeks Marianne Moore received a major award for her poetry. January 11, she was awarded the 1951 Bollingen Prize in Poetry sponsored by the Yale University Library. The National Book Award was given to her for her "Collected Poems."

The National Book Award judges said of "From Here To Eternity" that it is "a novel of

scope and dimension which develops a major theme for passionate honesty and profound feeling. Mr. Jones has given us a directly experienced and yet imaginative recreation or particular social circumstances that transcends the merely documentary."

"The Sea Around Us" was judged as a book "of scientific accuracy presented with poetic imagination and such clarity of style and originality of approach as to win and hold every reader's attention."

New Leaves reviewed this book in the December 2, issue of The Daily Tar Heel and found it much the same as did the judges of

National Book Awards.

Miss Moore, author of "Collected Poems" was spoken of by the judges as being "one of the few true inventors of poetry in our time. There is no end to the resources of this book which will delight many people who do not ordinarily like poetry."

Last year's National Book Award winners were William Faulkner for "The Collected Stories of William Faulkner," Newton Arvin for his biography "Herman Melville," and Wallace Stevens for his book of poetry, "The Auroras of Autumn."

The 1950 award winners were, Nelson Algren, Ralph L. Rusk, and William Carlos Williams.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



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