

# GOLD'S

"You know, Pee Wee, it's certainly wonderful, this world we live in. First they give us bathtubs, then electric lights so we could see in the dark and now they have gone so far as to provide a device that keeps it dark in broad daylight."

Just think of my grandparents, for instance. When grandpa was courting grandma had to wait until after dark to steal a kiss. Even then they had to hide behind the barn or somewhere.

But now everything is different. Yes, the theater is a great thing. It is really a boon to college romance. Today couples can sit in the back row of any matinee and neck and nothing is thought of it.

However, when those persons make the mistake of sitting down near the center of the Kiva it gets pretty bad, and particularly when they sit just in front of us. Yes, Pee Wee, if you ask Fred Shirey and Rosalie Motl what the show was about two will get you ten that they can't tell you. Please, kiddies, save your woo pitching until after dark. You don't have to pay to get in.

And you girls don't have to pay to get in to look at the attractive new cotton dresses at GOLD'S. They come in linens, shantung, and batiste in just about any color you could think of. Just drop in and see them. We know you will want several of them for these hot days.

And while we are speaking of attractive things, it might be well to mention the very attractive house guest of Pat Burns. Her name is Dorothy Jack, she hails from Saint Louis, says "you all," and smokes a pipe. My great grandmother used to smoke a pipe.

Pee Wee says he thinks that Harry Haynie is either missing something or is smart enough to cover it up. Harry is national commander of Pershing Rifles and they say that the boys don't take that job for the work there is in it.

John Jarmin, commander last year, and George Eager, his side kick, boast of the fact that they spent only six week ends in Lincoln last school year. The remainder of the time was spent on "inspection trips" to other schools near and far from here. It is quite possible that there may be a reason for Harry not taking too many jaunts. But surely the military department can't be running short of funds. Not as long as they have the Military Ball racket under their thumbs.

Another kind of racket is that made by the new loud sweaters you may have seen worn by many of the fellows. They have horizontal stripes running around them and are sleeveless. They are called Barrel Sweaters and came from GOLD'S.

It's getting about time for the boys from the Farm House to have their annual food picnic. It is given after they butcher at the Ag College and the food is of rather doubtful origin, but they say it's darn good.



Find Shirey and Motl

Panned by,

Bob Hadham

## BROWSING AMONG THE BOOKS

By Otto Woerner.

Much comment was heard during the recent Russian purge trials over the strange death of Maxim Gorki, greatest modern Russian novelist. Gorki, so the court proved, was murdered by his physician when Yagoda, former head of the Russian secret police, OGPU, ordered the doctor to give Gorki a poison instead of his regular sleeping pill. Yagoda, who has since died by way of the Russian firing squad, admitted that he had ordered the murder, but implied that it was on order of "higher ups."

"The Spector," Gorki's last work, will be published in English soon. Gorki, known also as Peshkov, wrote one of the Russian Masterpieces in "Decadence." He also wrote the book on which the film "Lower Depths" is based.

Cast in the leading role of villain on the European political stage is Adolph Hitler. In H. C. Wolfe's new book, "The German Octopus," Wolfe declares that Hitler is world enemy number one during a period of international lawlessness. Correlated with Wolfe's book is Elwyn Jones book "Hitler's Drive to the East." Jones, the author of the book, is a radical English lawyer and author,

and was leader of the Austrian Radical Socialist Party. Jones reports that he has seen bridges blown up by the nazis, that he saw "the death mask of Dolfuss lying on the table, while outside, in the larger room, a lamp was burning in the corner above the place where Dolfuss bled slowly to death from a nazi bullet. Jones has since been forcibly ejected from Austria.

Eddie Guest, the popular poet philosopher, has written and collected enough material to make a new Guest book, "All in a Lifetime." It is reported that Guest has done his best in this book to take the tang out of the popular Guest rhyme, "I'd rather flunk my Wasserman test, than read a poem by Eddie Guest."

Somerset Maugham, prominent English author of "Of Human Bondage," also has made a gesture at a grand finale. "The Summing Up" is Maugham's tale of the impressions he has received while traveling along the road to author stardom.

DuPont's libel suit against Ferdinand Lundberg, author of "America's Sixty Families," Lundberg has published a retraction of statements made in the book about the duPont company, and Viking, publisher of the book, has ordered all mention of the duPont company to be eliminated from all new books.

Another unusual book which is rapidly approaching the best seller ranks is Rene Belbenoit's "Dry Guillotine." Belbenoit was a convict at Devil's Island until 1934 when he escaped to America. Proof that truth is stranger than fiction is given since readers all over the country have exclaimed this book as the most exciting, most vivid, yet most valuable realism that has been produced in many years. Belbenoit incidentally claims that he was falsely convicted, and has proven himself to be a great literary artist.

Maxwell Anderson, who is ranked playwright second only to the great Eugene O'Neill, is sponsoring a contest to encourage the production of more poetical dramas and to intensify interest in the "old-fashioned" drama. Anderson is offering \$300 dollars for the best poetical play submitted before June 1. Ibsen, whom the freshmen English classes study so carefully, was the first great playwright to depart from the traditional poetical form. Anderson has written several plays which university students have seen played by the University Players. "High Tor," Anderson's latest, as well as "Winter" and "Mary, Queen of Scots," have received considerable praise.

## 'SPIRITUAL VALUES PREEMINENT,' SAYS DR. RAYMOND POOL

Botany Professor Speaks At Holy Week Service Wednesday.

Referring to the fact that the major objective of the first colleges and universities were largely spiritual, Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, asserts that the foundations of this country are laid on footings deeply rooted in the spiritual values. Speaking at the third University of Nebraska Holy Week services in Morrill hall yesterday, he briefly sketched the development of the country's natural resources, the growth of business and industry and the rapid progress and specialization in the fields of science and education in general. These outgrowths of American civilization have tended to focus attention more and more from the broader spiritual values toward narrower material values, he said.

"These changes that have been going on in this country are reflected in the history of other nations during the past 50 years," he stated, "until we have been so far removed from the more basic spiritual principles that many are afraid that the soul of man will never catch up."

Dr. Pool suggested that a unifying principle of a broader spiritual type might be developed by merging some of the fine spiritual features of several of the great religious and spiritual movements, including Christianity. "Something of this sort seems necessary today in order to help the world of man to a keener appreciation of the social responsibilities that have been placed at the foot of society."



## BY THE HAUNTER

Since this is the Easter issue of the great daily of Nebraska's U.S. newspaper, we have decided to be nice and not print anything rash about anyone. Easter is the time to be serious and think of the better things in life but sometimes that is pretty hard to do. But perhaps when Sunday rolls around, you my children will go to church and get religion. Who knows, we might go too!

At dinner last night at the Alpha Phi house, it was announced that there was going to be a reducing club and everyone was invited to join up, that is, all the girls in the house. The name of this fancy movement is not quite clear but it sounds like The Slender Curves Reducing Club. Every night at 10 o'clock the boys have been advised that the house is closed. Good luck girls. Maybe the fellows would like to join up to lose that winter or "liquid" stomach.

The Pi Phis are getting mad at some certain fellow who parks his car in the garage in back of the house. He comes in too late they say and wakes them from their peaceful slumber.

The column is badly in need of some reporters and we mean badly. The news does not come to our ears as freely as it might and so the real stuff doesn't leak out. It would be appreciated greatly if anyone hears of any good dirt that they would call or drop around and tell us about it. Keep your eyes open and tell us all about it.

There will be picnics over the week end so behave and don't stay out too long in the sun for you might get sun burned. Now spring is here in earnest and you all are going home for Easter so you can rest for the coming six weeks exams. Good luck and sleep well for you all need it.

Beta Theta Pi is having a closed house party this Saturday. It is their second annual Crud party. Where the name originated can't be found out. The decorations are to remain secret, but the party will be a combination of a barn dance, hard time party, and a hay ride. Guests are requested to wear old clothes, so there is no limit as to what will happen. According to Bob Gannon, the party will be stupendous, colossal and gigantic. (He didn't say anything about it being terrific.)

You've always heard of people being sold the Brooklyn Bridge, but we never thought that someone could sell the University of Nebraska would fall for such a line. Altho it isn't quite as bad as that, you'd think that Bill Dugan, being a D. U. on top of all that, wouldn't be a sucker for a magazine. He subscribed for three magazines, Redbook, Colliers, and Popular Mechanics, paid cash for them but so far has heard nothing about them since then. However, Bill still thinks the guy looked honest.

Alpha Xi Delta has recently pledged Oida Marek, a freshman from Wahoo.

Farm House president for the coming year will be Harold Benn. Other officers: treasurer, Ray Cruise; business manager, Edward Zahm; secretary, Rundall Peterson; rush chairman, Roger Cunningham; social chairman, Jess Skinner; scholarship chairman, Loren Biggs; historian, Alvin Christianson.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

- "Irish Literary Portraits," 1935, by W. K. Magee.
- "Western Christian Thought in the Middle Ages," by S. H. Melville.
- "Tyranny of Words," by Stuart Chase.
- "Americanism and Social Democracy," (c1918), by John Spargo.
- "The Ruling Caste and Frenzied Trade in Germany," 1916, by Maurice Milloud.
- "Short History of the Future," 1936, by John Langdon-Davies.
- "Architecture and Modern Life," by Baker, Brownell.
- "American Relations With Turkey, 1850-1930," by L. J. Gordon.
- "Hunting," by Archibald Rogers and Others.
- "Modern English Fiction," by G. W. Bullitt.
- "Modern Spain and Liberalism," by John T. Reid.
- "New Monetary System of China," by Wei-ying Lin.
- "International Economics and Diplomacy in the Near East," by Vernon J. Puryear.
- "William Morris," by Montague Weekley.
- "Origines du Roman Realiste," by Gustave Reymer.
- "Greenwood Hat," by Sir James M. Barrie.
- "Public Assistance Worker," by Russell H. Kurtz.
- "Theory of the Democratic State," by Mrs. Marie Swabey.
- "Meaning of Prestige," by Harold G. Nicolson.
- "Four French Comedies of the 18th Century," by Casimir D. Zdanowicz.

## AG-GRAVATIONS

Cigar passing is getting to be quite a habit on Ag way. When Claude King passed the stogie the other night Harold Schudle was one of the most enthusiastic to congratulate him. As he shook Claude's hand he was heard to ask the price of such a box of Havanas. I suppose the boys will be laying another smoke screen with Harold supplying the fuel.

The Midway committee of the Farmers Fair is having some trouble finding a chorus for one of their sideshows. What they want is ten pretty girls and they can all be red heads if necessary. Any coed who wants to show her ankles (?) in an up to date burlesque show must make a personal application to Chairman Ed Rousek. He says that is one job he doesn't mind doing.

Romances start in the darndest places. Take the case of Ester Snyder. She went in to see Professor Peterson for the purpose of making a kick about the reader. She was so hot under the collar that she told him what was what before she noticed the handsome young man beside the Prof's desk. Woe was her, he was the reader. It turned out all right though as they claim to be going steady now.

Max Brown is one of those salesmen who never uses what he sells. He was able to give many a reason for buying a ticket to the Farmer Fair mixer, but that night although his many female admirers looked all over for him he was nowhere to be found. Maybe he promised too many of them a date and didn't feel up to ascertaining them all home after the ball was over. Yours, The Aggravator.

## Highlights On the Air

When is a song a song? Nobody knows—until its records, arrangements, etc., have been played, and played, and pulled.

Anyhow, song hits, flops, or just songs, will be presented every afternoon over Columbia broadcastings stations from 2 to 2:30 in a new program, started yesterday. The purpose of this program is to present 10 or 12 new songs every week in the order in which they appear fresh from the publisher's list and from the best of Tin Pan Alley's composers.

Columbia and Freddie Rich's orchestra are going to find out if radio listeners can pick potential hits from weekly lists of these new songs, which will stand alone on their merits, just as the composers conceived them. There'll be no stream-lined orchestrations or dulcet disguises. There'll be good songs, and frankly, there may be a few bad ones.

Columbia's new venture will enable them to know first hand just which songs are to become the most popular, thereby tossing a large medium of radio credit into their hands. The program's a darn good idea.

Robert Taylor was once a radio headliner—on a little station in Doane, Neb. Arlington Brugh, Bob's real name is, that accompanied himself on the cello and sang over the small station during 1929.

Now, Bob has his own program, called God News of 1935, an NBC feature at 8 p. m. every Thursday night. In case you don't already know it, Bob is 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes, lives in Beverly Hills, likes horseback riding and tennis, and has a large library of books on psychology. Wonder what he does with them?

Harry Johnson, KOIL and KFAB sportscaster makes a habit of interviewing sports celebrities when they pass thru Omaha. If he is unable to interview them directly, he meets them at the train and makes a record of the interview, and the record is played on his sports highlights program at 10:15 each night. With so many big-wig baseball players passing thru Omaha on their way to the coast, Johnson

## N. U. ENGINEERING STUDENTS ATTEND OMAHA ASSEMBLY

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre Gives Address of Welcome To A.S.M.E.'s.

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in this section will convene in Omaha Friday and Saturday for the annual student branch meeting of the group. One of the speakers at the meeting will be Prof. Wm. L. DeBaufre, and three students from Nebraska, Ellis G. Smith, D. I. Pane, and John E. Passmore will appear on the program of the convention.

Professor DeBaufre, chairman of the Nebraska section, will give the address of welcome at the general assembly at 1:30 o'clock in the Rome hotel. In the afternoon technical session, Ellis Smith will read a paper on "X-ray Inspection on High Pressure Lines." The toastmaster at the evening banquet will be D. I. Pane, chairman of the student branch at the university. At the Saturday morning meeting John E. Passmore will read his paper "Use of Aluminum Foil as an Insulation."

All of the meetings will begin with registration between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock will be held in the hotel Rome. An inspection tour of the Union Pacific railroad shops will take up the time of the convention delegates on Friday morning. The afternoon will be devoted to meetings and the evening to a banquet at which Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will speak on the topic "The Engineer of the Future."

A noon luncheon will be held Saturday at which prizes will be awarded for the best papers presented by the students in the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning technical sessions. The judges will choose between 14 papers presented for the awards. An inspection trip of the Nebraska Power company central station or the municipal airport will close the meetings.

son has had a regular "heyday" these past six weeks. A few of the famous sports shots he has interviewed this year are Honus Wagner, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Max Baer, and Ancil Hoffman.

The rhythmic wave, or rather, rave, of the month of March was, (and probably still is), "Ti-pi-tin," a Mexican waltz ditty with the Spanish and English lyrics by Maria Grever and Ray Leveen.

The music to the song is hybrid. There's a bit of "Veni, veni," a strain or so from "Bei Mir," and others. Horace Heidt records it for Brunswick, with Lysbeth Hughes, Larry Cotton, The Kings, and The Glee club assisting.

The Andrews sisters, Decca, is the best rendition I've heard. Tonight's Lights Out presentation promises to be as hair raising a horror container as last week's (which, by the way, was plenty good.) Boris Karloff will take the part of a man, driven to death by a haunting voice which speaks thru the flames of the matches with which he lights his cigaret, thru the flames of his well, listen to it, I can't tell you everything.

N. B., you who laugh at Lights Out. Perhaps if you were talented enough to act the parts in these presentations, and perhaps if you were talented enough to write these scripts, and perhaps if you were able to draw down the salaries that the Lights Out actors do, and perhaps if you were considerate of others who wish to listen to Lights Out, you might listen to Lights Out, and not take on such an attitude of ridicule. The listeners of Lights Out, who have heard it, and like it, will outnumber those who have heard it and do not like it. Today's radio highlights:

- 11:00 a.m.—Pan-American address by President Roosevelt.
  - 1:30 p.m.—American School of the Air.
  - 2:00 p.m.—Boake Carter.
  - 4:15 p.m.—Hollywood Screenreps.
  - 5:30 p.m.—The People.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith, with guest stars Hugh Herbert and Louis Prima.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Major Hovey's amateur hour.
  - 8:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Fireside Chat.
  - 10:15 p.m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
  - 11:00 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.—The 7 last words of Christ—Special CBS Lenten broadcast.
- KFAB
- 12:15 p.m.—Squidgy Dealers.
  - 4:45 p.m.—Name It and You'll Have It.
  - 8:15 p.m.—Johnson Family.
  - 9:30 p.m.—Roosevelt's Fireside Chat.
  - 10:00 p.m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
  - 11:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
- KOIL
- 4:45 p.m.—University of Nebraska School of Music.
  - 7:00 p.m.—March of Time.
  - 7:50 p.m.—Barry McKinley, baritone.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Fashion Day.
  - 11:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
- WOW
- 12:15 p.m.—Foster May, Man on the Street.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Hughesville.
  - 7:00 p.m.—The People program.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Robert Taylor.
  - 9:00 p.m.—Hins Crosby, Bob Burns.
  - 10:00 p.m.—Bill on the Brass Music Hall.
  - 10:15 to 1:00 a.m.—Dance Music.

## HONORARY MATH GROUP TO OFFER CASH AWARDS

Pi Mu Epsilon to Grant Prizes To Students Receiving High Test Scores.

Ten \$1 prizes in analytical geometry and differential and integral calculus tests are being offered by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, to persons receiving highest grades in each of the two tests. Those who may qualify for the

tests must have taken or be taking the required courses in analytical geometry or differential and integral calculus. The exact date of the examinations will be set later.

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