

Reading Lends Effect Or Even Amusement

By JOEY CHRYSTALL

Sometimes you may wish you were curled up with a good book when someone saw you, to produce an effect of some kind of intelligence, or, anyway, an EFFECT. We have a list here of some books, some of which we have read, more of which we have not which you might like to use, while waiting for this effect to be produced.

If you've ever read any of H. S. G.'s poems on the front page of the Journal, you might like to look at a collection of them, illustrated with drawings by the author, Harry Silbeck Grannatt. The title of the book, also of the first poem in it, is "The Pied Typer of Shridu-Etaoin," inspired the odd combinations of letters sometimes collected by the men who run the type machines.

Thurber Draws, Too

Another volume illustrated with drawings by the author is "The Male Animal," the play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. An interesting thing about these drawings is that Thurber actually used them to help direct the play.

The Chinese philosopher, Lin Yutang, has now written a novel about his countrymen. "Moment in Peking" deals with the conflict between the older generation's adherence to the customs of their ancestors and the young people's adoption of new standards and ideals for living.

A good example of an American career woman is Clare Boothe. Interest in her has been especially notable since the publication of her account of "Europe in the

Spring." We have read articles about her lately which would like to insinuate that perhaps she doesn't write her own stuff. It would be interesting to read her plays: "Margin for Error," "The Women," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," muttering to yourself all the while "But did Clare Boothe REALLY write this?"

Fashion Is Spinach

Another career woman in print is Elizabeth Hawes. The head of a large designing and dressmaking establishment, Miss Hawes has put many of her experiences in "Fashion Is Spinach." This work has a new slant on fashion in that it dares to hint that perhaps fashion does not have to be the power in the retail market that it is.

And if you have to wait really a long time for your audience to appear, you might consider leafing through "Gone With the Wind." It seems to have kept some people amused for some time. Of course, your statement, "I have read 'Gone With—' etc.," should not be expected to produce the effect it would have in a former time.

Sauce for the Goose

By PAT ERICKSON

Books, books, books, aren't they lovely things? This week's women's page would like to think so.

For instance there is a lot of little known knowledge (thank heaven) about dieting in a clever little volume called "1066 And All That," by Sellar and Yeatman (Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., \$1).

"Take the Typical Case of Tangerines. The really valuable part is the skin," say the authors, "and, of course, the silver paper; while most beneficial of all is, perhaps, the splendid natural ungranulated crate itself. And yet there are thousands of people who quite casually hack off all this invaluable casing and throw it away!"

"Most people go through life eating the wrong food. The effect is disastrous: imperceptibly, ignorantly, and inevitably, they become the wrong people."

Woman Has Much to Learn

"Woman, too, has much to learn: for instance, she must . . . be prepared, like the insects, to exterminate the husband the moment he begins to drone. It is the only way."

You might also like the recipes these authors offer. And you might not. Here's a sample:

"Banana Surprise"

"Take one sweet, black, over-ripe banana.

Make a slit in the outer tubing. Cut the banana.

Stuff with cotton wool, sew up tightly and serve, scar downwards.

Preference Desserts Brighten Midweek

By LOIS HULSER

Betty Co-ed and Joe College are really getting into the social whirl this weekend with two formal house dances and three informal ones. Preference desserts are breaking up the monotony of the regular mid-week pie and coffee.

As the winter term calendar spins, it stops first at Theta Chi who is giving its Winter Wonderland formal at the chapter house Friday eve to the music of Art Holman and his band.

Radios and Parks

Orides and Yeomen are giving a radio dance Friday in the recreational hall of Gerlinger. Sigma Kappa gals are entertaining their dates at a radio dance at the house. (The Sigma Chis are making things simpler this weekend by all going to the park.)

Ray Dickson and his band is playing for the Alpha Chi Omega formal Saturday eve. The freshmen are keeping the theme a secret for their upperclassmen.

Latest Hits at DU

Delta Upsilon will play the latest hit tunes at their radio dance Saturday at their house.

Hendricks hall begins the desert list with a preference Tuesday. Wednesday desserts included Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta-Delta Gamma; Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Alpha Mu; University house-Kirkwood Co-op and Susan Campbell-Omega hall. Tonight Chi Omega will have dessert with Omega hall.

So much for that rowdy recipe. Do read the book yourself.

Cheerio. To everyone, that is, except a certain columnist. My dearest wish is that his life might be just one "Banana Surprise" (as outlined above) right after another.

Town Hall to Debate British Win Question

The radio program, "Town Hall of the Air," will feature an old-fashioned New England town hall meeting tonight on the question, "Does America's welfare depend on a British Victory?" Students of the University are invited to meet in Westminster house to discuss the problems with members of the sponsor groups, Westminster and the YMCA, from 6:30 p.m. when the program starts, until 8 o'clock when formal discussion ceases.

The Male Box

By BUCK BUCHWACH

(Woman's Page Correspondent)

Books. Dey is great tings. Books is what ya git ejection from.

That is the definition not given in Webster's but in the gangster's associated almanac, which lists the public enemies in the order in which they are expected to be bumped off, and a host of other such pertinent material.

Collitch kids, that is University of Oregon students, have their own definition:

"Books are those things in the library what lie all term gathering the choice kinds of dust, then just before final exam week are exhumed, flicked page by page, cussed at thoroughly for their vagueness, and then thrown down with disgust." You can't win, they're too complicated—they have words of two and even three syllables.

An experienced male can waft himself into the library, glance at a book the gal's reading, and immediately know if he should try a little wooing that might lead up to a pin planting in the very near future—maybe in five or six months.

If the gal's reading a mystery story, our hero knows immediately that the female is good at solving puzzles, likes to figure out puzzles, and would be just the kind of a wife that would not go into his pockets when he comes home late at night.

Instead she would confront him with a detailed report of his activities, and demand the \$32.50 he won in the poker game when he was supposed to be at the board of directors' hearing.

If, on the other hand, the gal is reading something very heavy like "How to Boss Your Family" or "What to Do When Your Husband Comes Home Pickled," he knows at once that she is just the right type of gal—for somebody else.

Pretty girls with crossed legs (did you ever see a pretty girl without them crossed?) reading such light tomes as "Gone With the Wind" or "Anthony Adverse" are the favorites of the average male, however, and this is why.

If a pretty girl can patiently wade through that much guff without being tempted to turn to the last chapter and find out the score right away, she's tops.

And besides, if she's that patient, she no doubt could sit through an hour and a half alibi without getting very angry—without tossing more than a year's supply of china, anyhow . . .

Madeline Chin Draws Spotlight In Exotic Formal

Stealing the searchlight at the Senior ball was Madeline Chin in her exotic black and silver formal. A stiff black patterned net hung over her solid silver whirl of skirt and her black shiny hair was combed up high; Mary Word had the air of a Viennese waltz in her white swirling dress with the sequins; Aldine Gates was also a lady in white, her gown was fitted and smooth with an embroidered jacket top; Betty Lou Bruggman was delicious in pink and black—hers was a jacket formal—the jacket pink and the full skirt, black.

Bright at her studying is Joyce Freed in her pique tailored blouse splashed with big vermilion flowers and gay colored leaves; Elaine Quinn studies in brown—it's a brown plaid suit, fitting and snappy. Jean Spearow has been ski-in around studying in one of the new Christie sweaters. Reindeer gallop about the shoulders; it's knitted in blue and white yarn.

By ADELE SAY.

Winner to Offer Fashion Job Tips

When Mary Moon, winner of last year's Vogue magazine Prix de Paris contest, arrives at the University next Wednesday she will find a full schedule planned for her.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, are sponsoring a job forum assembly at which Miss Moon will talk to all girls interested in writing, advertising, or other phases of fashions. The assembly is to be on Wednesday, Doris Murphy, Theta Sigma Phi president, said.

Miss Moon is to be on the campus for two days, and during that time will interview girls in the men's lounge at Gerlinger. Appointments can be made through Betty Jane Thompson.

Other arrangements for Miss Moon's visit will be announced later, Doris Murphy stated.

New York university has received a \$50,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship of therapeutics.



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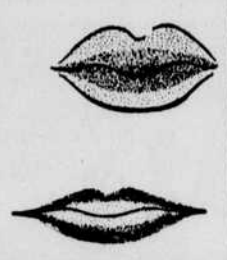


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The Deb Decides

By MARY KAY RIORDAN

Neatly Anchored

Hi ho for the sea! The navy boys have competition this year because women have taken over. At Kaufman Bros. is a "sailor" formal for winter and spring dances. The skirt is red and the bodice white with short sleeves and a huge sailor collar including navy embroidered stars on the two corners. A navy blue long-sleeved jacket goes with it and on the sleeve is a true gold emblem . . . 22.75.

Just A Hint

It's important to keep a fresh complexion when you meet people all day, and at Tiffany-Davis is a grand silk striped bag complete with all of the essential Dorothy Gray cosmetics, to keep you looking grand all day. The bags include a pancake makeup with sponge, a cream rouge, powder, and a cold cream for \$1.00. The material is in different colors and makes a lovely purse for beach use.

Worth Mentioning

If your fingers are nimble you'll want to start sewing for spring and the best place to find materials is at the Broadway where they have a new stock of seersucker, deminty, crepes, chambrays, and spring woollens. Prices for cotton material is from 23 to 49c; spun rayons—39 to 98c; and spring woollens—1.59 to 2.95 per yard. See some today.

In the Perspective

If you've been wondering where in town you can find a "smooth" beige jacket, go to Beards. The material is a lovely soft light weight wool in a chevron weave, and the beige is a good "mixing" shade. The same style fitted jacket comes in all of the light pastels and p'laids. . . 7.95.



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BEARDS



Fashion Designers May Submit Entries

Would-be fashion designers have a chance to submit an entry in a contest now being sponsored by the Campus Originals Guild of New York. Accepted designs will earn \$25, plus a made-up copy of the garment for the winners.

Designs may range from house coats to dresses to shoes. Additional contest details can be obtained from Miss Janet Smith at the University employment office.

Southern life and economy are and dramatic films to be produced to be interpreted in educational at the University of North Carolina.

Date Bait

In case you never believe what signs say, this should be a nice chance to let you know that you can wander up the long flight of stairs leading up from the street under that sign on Willamette that says "Bowling" in large letters, and spend an amusing evening trying to make a nice large score. Even if you aren't so sharp yourself, you can pick up plenty of pointers from the experts and you won't be the only one who can't lay all the pins flat at the first try.

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.



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- 3 Composition
- 1 Physics
- 1 Psychology
- 1 Reporting
- 1 Economics
- 2 French History
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