

Popular Books.. Belles Lettres and Bell Ringers

you may have read or may be interested in reading are being reviewed weekly over WNAD, University of Oklahoma broadcasting station, 1010 kilocycles, during the popular BOOK NOOK hour. Hundreds of students and faculty members are attending these popular Wednesday afternoon BOOK NOOK hours in the studio of WNAD. You may attend them with the aid of your radio. Tune in and hear Sula Saltsman, who is in charge of the BOOK NOOK, introduce the following persons who will give reviews of popular books.

- **TRISTRAM** by E. A. Robinson
Reviewed by Dr. B. A. Botkin
November 14 \$1.50
- **STANLEY VESTAL BOOKS**
Reviewed by Kenneth Kaufman
November 21
- **NO MORE TRUMPETS** by George Milburn
Reviewed by Dr. B. A. Botkin
December 5 \$2.00
- **MEIN KAMPF** by Adolphe Hitler
Reviewed by Edward M. Clarke
December 12 \$3.00
- **BOTH YOUR HOUSES** by Maxwell Anderson
Reviewed by Mrs. Kathryn Haydon
December 19 \$2.00
- **SO RED THE HOUSE** by Stark Young
Reviewed by Kenneth Kaufman
January 9 \$2.00
- **MODERN ART** by Craven
Reviewed by O. B. Jacobson
January 16 \$3.75
- **THE MAGIC MOUNTAIN** by Thomas Mann
Reviewed by Dr. Roy Temple House
January 30 \$0.95
- **AH! WILDERNESS** by Eugene O'Neill
Reviewed by Mrs. Kathryn Haydon
February 6 \$2.50
- **EARTH HORIZONS** by Mary Austin
Reviewed by Dr. B. A. Botkin
February 13 \$4.00
- **AS THE EARTH TURNS** by Carroll
Reviewed by Kenneth Kaufman
February 20 \$2.50
- **OF HUMAN BONDAGE** by Somerset Maugham
Reviewed by Powell Boyd
February 27 \$1.00

All of these books are on sale at the BOOK NOOK, on the main floor of the Oklahoma Union, in the

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Book Exchange**
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Lottinville Is Business Manager

Savoie Lottinville, '29as, has been appointed business manager of the University Press and business manager of *Books Abroad*, quarterly review of foreign books, published by the press.

Lottinville last year was in charge of marketing for the press. He succeeds Todd Downing, '24as, '26M.A., as business manager of the quarterly which is edited by Dr. Roy T. House, head of the department of modern languages, and Kenneth Kaufman, '16as, '19M.A., a member of the modern languages faculty. Downing became an assistant editor of *Books Abroad* when Lottinville became business manager.



"Space" Has Special Offer

Space, the much discussed literary magazine edited by Dr. B. A. Botkin, of the English faculty at the University, is starting its second six months of publication with a special subscription rate for the next half year.

The rate for the next six issues will be fifty cents and persons who are interested in procuring back copies may get all back issues except one for fifty cents.

Space has been well received in literary circles and has been praised highly by many widely known literary figures interested in experimental magazines. All poetry and sketches in *Space* are of literary quality.



Macleod and Snodgress Go East

Two well known figures around the campus have left Norman and are making their residences now in the east.

Norman Macleod, whose book of verse was reviewed in the October issue of *The Sooner Magazine*, returned to the east after attending the University summer session and enrolling for the winter session.

Paul Snodgress, assistant editor of *Books Abroad*, quarterly magazine and contributing editor of *Space*, monthly literary publication, has gone to New York. He wrote the review of Macleod's book of poetry for the last issue of the magazine.



Todd Downing Has a Third

If the old saying that three books make an author, Todd Downing, '24as, '26M.A., definitely has arrived.

His third murder mystery, "Vultures in the Sky," recently was accepted by Doubleday, Doran & Company for spring publication. His second, "The Cat Screams,"

was published in August by Doubleday, Doran and was a Crime Club selection. His first book, "Murder on Tour," was published a year ago by Putnam's Sons.

All three of the novels have a Mexican setting. Downing, who is an instructor in Spanish at the University, is spending his vacations and Sundays working on a fourth.



Back to the Midnight Oil

By Roscoe Cate, '26as, from his column in the Norman Transcript

University students have no kick coming because officials are firmly recommending that five nights a week be devoted to study.

Officials have been tolerant for many years in enforcing the provisions of the study rule, popularly called the "no date" rule, and the fact that enforcement of the rule is to be tightened somewhat is due only to the fact that students have abused the tolerance given them.

If a student and his coed friend want to take a quiet stroll for a little on a starry October night, or have a brief visit over cokes, or go to the library together, the University has been inclined to consider that the spirit of the rule has not been broken.

But the recent occasions when hundreds of students have gathered around the campus district on week nights for planned entertainment programs are something else again, and constitute a violation of the study hall.

And if any indignant student thinks the University's rules on personal conduct are too strict, he might study the rules of conduct for students of Oxford University, in England. Many students going there from Oklahoma have felt the regulations quite irksome but Oxford continues one of the world's greatest educational institutions.

"The curfew shall ring out tonight,"

The President decreed,
"For dates on every single night
"Are something you don't need."

"Oh, gee whiz, heck," the students cried,
We think that's mean of you,
"Aren't we grown up and old enough
"To know what we should do?"

"Alas," the president did sigh,
"I'd like such a state sublime
"But can't detect it in the way
"Some students spend their time."