

The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Alfred Jefferson

Sunday's offering at Guion will be "King's Row," a dramatization of a best-seller by Henry Bellermann. It has a cast of stars who are always good, and a story that is tops in its line. Though the plot is based on psychiatry, there is not too much of the medical atmosphere usually seen in pictures of that type. Anne Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings, and Betty Field play the romantic parts. There is not any comedy, and the show is unusually long, but the suspense and depth of the story will keep you interested.

The Lowdown: Definitely a picture worth your time, so don't let it go by.

Monday and Tuesday Guion presents "Rationing" with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. This is a story of a country grocer and his point troubles, with plenty of slapstick to keep you awake. There is not much to it, but it's o.k. for a few laughs.

The Lowdown: It's all a matter of taste.

Saturday's double feature at the Campus will consist of "The Ox-Bow Incident," an unusual western, with Henry Fonda, and "Dancing Masters" with Abbot and Costello turning out their usual stuff. "The Ox-Bow Incident" does not have much action, but has a pretty interesting story. The theme is mostly an argument against lynching. The men who take the law into their own hands are shown to be wrong, and the major part of the show is the story of their regret, and what they did to make amends. Abbot and Costello only make one kind of show, and when you've seen one, you've seen them all. Just a lot more knock down, drag out cutting up.

The Lowdown: These two make a fair double bill, because they are so different. The first is good, the second is not so hot.

"Pride of the Yankees," the life of Lou Gehrig, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Campus. Gary Cooper plays one of his best parts in this picture, with Teresa Wright doing a very creditable job of portraying Mrs. Gehrig. Lou's

life from cradle to grave is told here, and though it may not be true to life, Cooper's acting will make you live the whole story through with him. Whoever wrote the script for this one really deserves praise also, because the little details are perfectly taken care of.

The Lowdown: See this. It is undoubtedly one of the very best pictures that has been here in a long time. You are sure to like it, even if you have never heard of Lou Gehrig.

—DANCE—

(Continued from page 1)

go home at mid-semester, which comes on that weekend.

Since this dance has been postponed, the next dance of the season will be the First Regimental Ball, which will be held, as announced, in Sbisa Hall on August 11. There will be an All-Service Dance on Saturday, August 12. The orchestra for the dances has not yet been secured, but it will be announced in an early issue of the Battalion. The Saturday dance will be held in the Grove.

—SPEAKER—

(Continued from page 1)

information of great importance to the beginning freshmen.

Plans for the third meeting, which will be held on July 29, now call for a special Latin-American program with possibly a speaker for the occasion, and special music in keeping with the theme.

The first speaker for this series of meetings for beginning freshmen was held on Saturday, July 15, in Guion Hall. Dr. Harry G. Knowles, pastor of the First Christian Church of Houston, spoke on timely thoughts for beginning college freshmen. His speech was well received by an enthusiastic group.

Summer Crops Are Needed This Year

Planting of summer grain crops to provide late forage is very necessary this year, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Seeding may be done at once on any available land, including areas where spring crops were retarded or damaged by excess moisture. There is a good chance, too, to plant forage crops after harvesting of others which matured. Grain sorghums, for example mature in about three months.

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Miller says that this type of forage may be planted up to August 15, or even as late as September 1 in the central and southern parts of Texas, with an excellent prospect of reaping a satisfactory

yield. Northward, however, the deadline for planting is about August 1, but in emergency, seeding up to August 15 would have an excellent chance of making a crop.

Although natural conditions were favorable to record production of most grain crops this year, Miller says there will be a pressing need next winter for all of the forage and roughages which Texas farmers can produce. Animal numbers still are abnormally high and demand for feed both roughages and concentrates, likely will keep pace with that of last year. Unfortunately, he explains, all of the feed grains grown in the state cannot be channeled to the feed lots. There is a brisk commercial demand for grain sorghums and the largest production possible is the only means of relieving the bottleneck.

Citing the productivity of grain sorghums, Miller says that private reports indicate that about 10,000,000 bushels of the early crop will be produced in several counties in the Corpus Christi area, the largest on record. Yields at harvesting ranged from one to two tons an acre.

The overall outlook for production of feed gains in Texas this year is phenomenal. Miller quotes the U. S. Department of Agriculture June crop reports as estimating the oats yield at 45,400,000 bushels, or more than 100 per cent in excess of last year, and barley at 7,293,000 bushels, also more than 100 per cent larger than the 1943 crop. The 1944 yields of both grains are substantially more than the 1933-1942 10-year average.

A knowing man is one who can keep people guessing.

—BACKWASH—

(Continued from Page 2)

your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal, but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

7. The Axe-Grinder Type. He can't sharpen his wits; so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

The 1944 Texas Aggie Football Schedule has been announced. Always with the issuing of a football schedule there begins a series of guesses. My guess is that the Aggies will give a good account of themselves. Why? Because any group of men who weather a Texas sun and work as diligently as these fellows are doing surely influence my guess.

There's been a lot of "riddle-talking" in the dorms lately. Here are a few of the most commonly heard phrases: "Three in English, one in M. S., three in Math, but I'm afraid of Chem."—"I'm sure sweating a 'C' in that course." . . . "If I could only . . ." . . . "I have the hours but no grade points". Explanation: A good many men are slightly worried about some reports that will be issued soon.

Recommended for a summer day: ice water, short assignments, sleep and air-conditioned rooms.

If hot air arises, as the scientists say, the atmosphere will soon be cleared of all these political speeches.

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SOMETHING TO READ—

(Continued from Page 2)

book publishing, book selling, and library activity in America. Members of the Council are: Lt. Col. Joseph Green, Irita Doren, J. Donald Adams, Army Lovemann, and Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U. S. Navy retired.

In addition to Mr. Hersey's, two books, the Council has also named as "imperative": They were Expendable, by William L. White, One World, by Wendell Willkie, and the United States Foreign Policy, by Walter Lippman.

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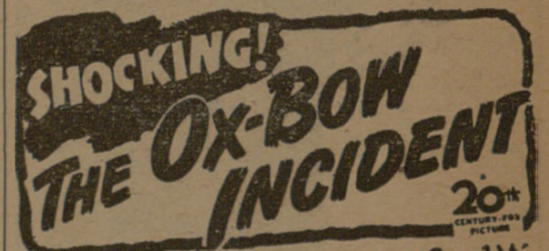
Claudette Colbert
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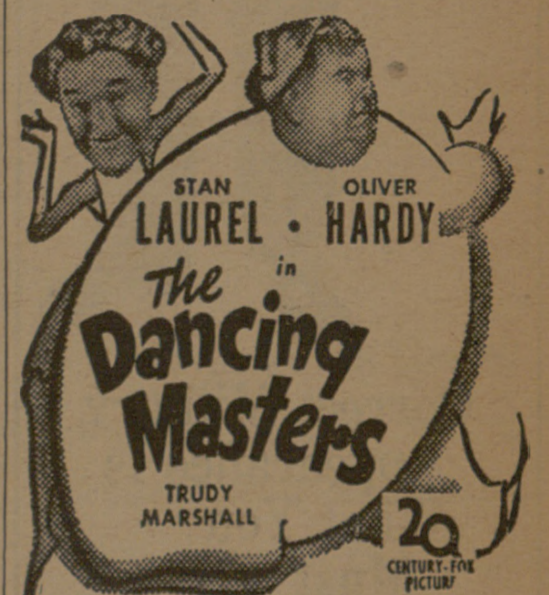
Double Feature



— with —

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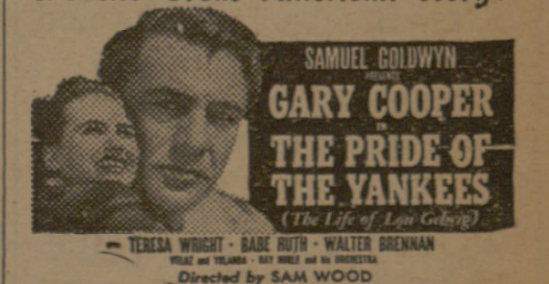


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