

The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Alfred Jefferson

Guion Hall is presenting "Moonlight in Havana," with Alan Jones and Jane Frazee, tomorrow and Thursday. The cast also includes a large number of pretty good specialty entertainers, who do a nice job of putting on a variety show. The story concerns a baseball catcher who is suspended and gets a job as a night club singer. He falls in love with a girl singer there and refuses to return to the diamond when his suspension is up. That's the situation, and that's the whole story. Not much else to it.

The Lowdown: If you like musicals without anything but music in them, this is what you need. However, don't go in with the idea that you are going to be treated to a very interesting afternoon.

Friday and Saturday the double feature at Guion will be composed of a good mystery and a surprisingly good comedy. The mystery, "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," is a spy story with plenty of angles. Basil Rathbone, as the super-sleuth, and Nigel Bruce as his stooge, Watson, are ably support-

ed by Marjorie Lord. Sherlock saves the day when he recovers the secret plans stolen by the Nazis. There are some novel ways shown of getting the plans from one man's hand to another's. "Get Going," with Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, and Vera Vague turns out some very good comedy for that grade of picture. It's another tale of the woes of present-day Washington.

The Lowdown: This is a very good double feature. One of the best that's been here in a long time.

Thursday and Friday's offering at the Campus is to be "The Gang's All Here," with Alice Faye and a number of other good players. This is a very good musical, and some good songs got their starts in it. The story is about a soldier and two girls, and his troubles in keeping his double life going.

The Lowdown: One of the good musicals that Fox has been putting out lately. You're sure to like it.

Rabbits In Hats Added Feature Attraction At Slide Rule Test

By D. V. Hudson

Important things are too often overlooked.

In many instances many things have been considered trivial when they weren't. Such was the case at the slide rule contest held on the campus during recent weeks.

Somehow the prizes won by the teachers were not mentioned in the story that appeared in the Battalion last week. Three lucky (?) teachers won prizes in the lottery consisting of a hat and numbered cards. Professor W. S. Guthrie was the proud winner of a six-weeks-old rabbit. The next winner, C. A. Robinson, won a frying size chicken, feathers and all. But best of all, Professor M.

C. Hughes hit the jackpot in the form of a 25-pound cake of ice. He was a-drip henceforth.

The Battalion story mentioned that ice cream was served, but it did not say how much or by what means. The contestants lined up; each got his cone; and then lined up again. The line soon became a circle. The reporter is reviewing this part from actual experience; he was a very active participant—one dip the first time, two dips the second, three the third time (The teachers were getting tired dipping and obviously wanted to get rid of the cream rapidly.)

One other observation: Where did all these teachers come from? I had not known that there were so many professors in the engineering field—maybe they changed departments for one night.

At any rate, they were on hand when the ice cream was served. Important things are too often overlooked.

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—BACKWASH—

(Continued from Page 2)

Sail On, Sail On . . .

Just to see how the other half lives, two organization commanders while on a visit to Austin last weekend rented, borrowed, or stole a sail boat and sailed it down the lake. The wind was fair and progress was easy until they reached the opposite shore. For some unknown reason the wind failed to shift and these two landlubbing Aggies couldn't figure any way to make a boat sail against the wind.

Being old hitch hikers from away back they stuck out their thumbs and tried to hitch a tow back to the other side. Seems like the boys of the waves were ignorant of the thumbing signal. Anyway, Ed Martin and Eep Brown have a few blisters to show that they shared the one oar in the sailboat. At the "Forty Acres"

Donald Deere, Aggie footballer last season, is with a naval V-12 unit at Texas University. The Summer Texan voices the opinion that Deere isn't likely to be out for football this fall. Somewhere they picked up a phrase—Once an Aggie always an Aggie.

A new note

Most people decorate the outside of their cars but Bob Cox went in for interior decorating on his ancient jalopy. The sides are done in a smooth, washable cream colored oil cloth which is covered with clusters of bursting scarlet flowers. Other parts of the inside are painted to match the lips of most any girl.

Letter Home . . .

Dear Pop,

Really don't feel like writing you now because I am so tired. The emphasis is on the tired. Pop, remember those times when mother throws your past in your face. Think after this last weekend that I will have a past to be thrown at me if anyone ever feels like their pitching arm is in top shape. Because I sure brought a load back this weekend. My memories are pressing. Say, maybe I can make a little money that way. There seems to be a shortage of manpower in the laundries. How much should I charge for creasing a pair of pants?

In two weeks or just a little less there is going to be another dance down here. Ernie Fields and his orchestra are going to play for the First Regimental Ball on August 11th and I believe that I'll be rested up by then.

Pop, I need your advice. You remember that girl that I went steady with in high school? I asked her in a letter the other day to be my guest at the ball. She accepted. Sunday on the way back I met another girl and thinking that surely she wouldn't say yes I asked her to come down the 11th. How am I going to take two girls to the dance? I can see how to take them to the dance but how am I going to take them home? How do I know which one I want to take home first?

Consult the stars, Mammy Yoakum, or somebody and get me out of this mess.

Yesterday a sophomore told me to be sure to go to a bleed meeting last night. Pop, I can't do that.

The last time I tried to give a pint of blood they said I was anemic. Straighten up and fly right.

Sleepily,
FISH JOE.

—CLASSES—

(Continued from page 1)

rules and regulations. The army will give them tuition, room, board, and uniform, but they will not draw an army salary, it was stated.

Like former army programs, this present ASTRP schedule will include semesters twelve weeks in length. The semester which begins Monday will continue until October 28.

The purpose behind the training of preinduction age men for army work, it was stated, is to permit high school graduates who lack a few months of being 18 years old to obtain a few short and essential college courses prior to their induction.

The second phase of the ASTRP program which began last semester is also scheduled to get under way on Monday, August 7. This is designed for those men who are eligible for advancement from the first division of the outlined course.

—FARM—

(Continued from page 1)

In donating this \$5,000.00, Rio Farms placed no restrictions on its use other than for agricultural research in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Friend wrote to A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Ag-



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"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

— with —

Allan Jones

Jane Frazee

and Jivin' Jacks and Jills

Also News and Miniature

ricultural Experiment Station system.

Conner has written McLeaish that the experiment station has set up a Rio Farm Corporation Fund, subject to draft by the West-laco sub-station.

"I wish to assure you that we will do our utmost to expand these funds in a way that will develop useful and valuable information to orchardists and farmers in the Lower Grande Valley," Conner stated to Rio Farms, Inc.

McLeaish also is a member of the committee appointed recently by the Valley Planning Commission to secure more adequate financial assistance for agricultural research agencies serving that region.

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