

The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Alfred Jefferson

Thursday and Friday's offering at the Campus will really be a treat for those who haven't seen it yet, and there will probably be a number of second-time patrons. It is to be "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale, and Marjorie Reynolds. Some of the best songs of 1943 were released in this picture, two of which are "Abraham" and "White Christmas." Bing sings eleven songs, and Astaire does eight dance routines. The story is about a dancer (Crosby) who retires and starts a roadhouse which is open only on holidays. He makes plenty of preparation, and the first floor show is a smash hit. Both he and Astaire are in love with Marjorie Reynolds, and Astaire nearly wins her with his promises of Hollywood fame. However, the ending is happy, so you

won't mind.

The Lowdown: Of all the musicals you have seen, you may expect to like this best. Don't miss it, if you are a Crosby fan.

Guion Hall presents Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Keeper of the Flame" tomorrow and Thursday. This has a rather far-fetched plot, but will be pretty good entertainment for those who like mystery. Miss Hepburn is the widow of a World War hero, and is suspected to be his murderer. Tracy, a far-sighted reporter, digs up some surprising facts about her dead husband when he tries to write the story of his life.

The Lowdown: Better than average, but not a must.

Guion's Friday and Saturday double feature consists of one of the recent Hardy Family productions and a fair mystery. "Andy Hardy's Double Life" with Mickey Rooney and Susan Peters, along with a number of other interesting-looking females, and, incidentally, Lewis Stone is plenty good. There are a lot of the usual scenes where you wonder if it's possible that anyone could be so dumb, and

some other good comedy spots. This is just what you should take your date to see to while away the time Saturday.

The second feature is fair, but the bill would be just as good without it; perhaps better. As the title, "I Was Framed," implies, he was framed. Julie Bishop, Michael Ames, and Regis Toomey play the leads. This reporter is slugged, wet down with booze, and his car (with him inside) is put through some illegal antics which naturally gets him in the doghouse with the law. He breaks jail, and how he manages to get things straightened out is what you'll have to come to the show to see.

The Lowdown: A pretty good bill.

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ter all men, linen is scarcer these days than silk) ask Elmo Crenshaw or Jimmy Jarrett for a trip. These two boys have the situation well in hand unless Jess Martin decides to get light fingered and strut his stuff.

Song of Tessieland

When that sweet Tessie begins to wonder how the watch reads she isn't wondering how much more time she has to enjoy your delightful company, she's thinking of something else or should we say someone else. She will probably

think like this:

My love for you will never fail—
Will last though pain, joy and sorrow too,

But I've a late date with another male,

Let's you take me home before two.

Another bit of poetical bliss is so perfect in description that it really must burst into print. The first two lines are dedicated to, very respectfully, our loves from TSCW.

Here's to lying lips we meet,
For truthful lips are bores;
And lying lips are very sweet,
When lying next to yours.

The last two lines are to—well Old Army hear you did all the good last weekend.

Everyone Except Two

Ambrose Lythe and Eep Brown tell a different story. The two jolly little fellows went around and round on or at the "Wheel" in Brenham the other night. They were sitting there so peacefully talking to come cutie dishes (not blueplate specials) when in walks some old acquaintances from somewhere. No sooner were things explained satisfactorily than in walk some more things which have to be explained away. Misses three by three.

Running out of ink

Old Canis is just about to run out of ink. Have you heard a good story lately? Printable or unprintable. Send them all to Canis and he will print the ones that are printable and chuckle over the ones that are not. This column is for the Aggies or anyone else that is interesting and it is a delectable place to run those amusing (?) weekend experiences. Not of you but of someone you know.

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Fort Worth Aggies to Meet Wednesday Nite

The Fort Worth Club will meet in room 120 of the Academic Building Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Important Business matters of the club will be discussed, said Marc Smith, club president.

Maybe taxes wouldn't be so high if Congress didn't pass so many bills.

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