

## The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Alfred Jefferson

Guion's Wednesday and Thursday offering is to be "Iceland" starring Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and a large number of skaters. It is built on the same lines as her usual pictures, lots of beautiful women, and plenty of skating specialties. The story concerns Sonja's effort to get Payne to fall for her in order that her younger sister may marry. It seems that there is an old Scandinavian custom that the oldest sister has to marry first, so Sonja does her best to fix it up for his sister.

**The Lowdown:** This is a pretty good ice show, and it will keep you entertained.

Friday and Saturday's double bill will be "Five Graves To Cairo", and "So This Is Washington". The first is the story of the battle for Northern Africa between the Germans and the British. Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, and Akim Tamaraoff play the leading parts. Tone, a British soldier who is left behind by his unit in the British retreat, learns the Nazi plans, and finds out where their supplies come from. He works right under

Rommel's nose, and has some very narrow escapes. "So This Is Washington" is a Lum and Abner comedy, and it tells of the adventures of these two old Arkansas boys in the nation's capital.

**The Lowdown:** You are sure to like "Five Graves To Cairo". It is full of suspense, and has a very interesting plot. The other is just so-so.

At the Campus today and Wednesday the feature will be "Happy Land", with Don Ameche in the leading part. He plays the proprietor of a small town drugstore. As the picture begins he receives a telegram telling him of his son's death in the war. From there on, the story of his son's life up to the time he enlisted is told in flashbacks. Dickie Moore plays Ameche's son, and his mother is Frances Dee. You will like Ann Rutherford as the girl he leaves behind him.

**The Lowdown:** This is one you'll really go for, except that it is sad. Most of us don't like sad endings, but this picture has so many good things about it that you won't mind too much.

Thursday and Friday "Bermuda Mystery" with Ann Rutherford and Preston Foster is to play at the Campus. It is just a run-of-the-mill murder mystery, but since it is the first mystery that has been here in a little while you'll probably be able to live through it.

**The Lowdown:** O. K., but nothing special.

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STATES  
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AND  
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## —BACKWASH—

(Continued from Page 2)

ments on things seen—things seen includes Aggies, buildings, and more Aggies.

Noticed with a grin that the Fish stripes are back in vogue. Hooray! Not to wish woe on the freshmen, only to say that one of the traditions of A. & M. has returned, with all concerned the better for it.

Ahh! I spied boots . . . big, gleaming senior boots! Furthermore, I started at those boots, too,

this time not with a wishful gleam, but a friendly gleam. (Shame on me!) Never was there a nicer sight than Aggie Senior "shoes" being worn.

Watched the football team practice. Those fellows sure looked like the makings' of a swell team. Not knowing the basic fundamentals for gridiron greatness. I can say that their blocking is exceeded only by their passes. (?) "Passes" here referring to football lingo.

Strolled about the campus, sigh, never have I felt closer to the Sahara. Summer suns are the same everywhere.

**AS A REMINDER**, don't forget that TSCW student's return to their haunts September 15th. We can all look forward to many great times at football games, dances, and such. In fact, now is the time to decide to study during the week to leave those weekends free, we adopted that policy long ago. I think we adopted it from the Aggies.

Future hopes include louder yell practices, huge victories for the team, larger parties afterward, more eventful weekends, and good luck on exams.

## A. & M. Specialists Back From Field Day Study on King Ranch

Several livestock and pasture specialists of the Texas A. & M. College attended the third annual field day held Saturday on the Encino division of the King Ranch near Falfurrias where progress report was made on a mineral feeding experiment that is hailed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as the most widely publicized livestock feeding experiment being conducted in the United States.

After experiments and analyses of vegetation in the Gulf coastal region had showed there was a phosphorous deficiency in that region, and range cattle were benefitted in many ways through being fed phosphorous supplements, tests began in 1941 to determine the most practical and economical methods of supplying the needed mineral. A control group of stock cattle received no supplements; the second bunch had free access to bone meal; the third received disodium phosphate in their drinking water; the fourth getting disodium phosphate and cottonseed meal in self feeders, and the fifth group grazing a pasture that had been fertilized with triple superphosphate, each group ranging in a section pasture separate from the others.

The mineral feeding experiment is run by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in cooperation with the King Ranch.

Participating in the business program following the barbecue were J. M. Jones, chief of the division of range animal industry; Dr. H. Schmidt, chief of the division of veterinary science, and R. L. Hensel, agronomist, all of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A talk also was made by R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, member of the A. & M. board of directors. Also present from the college at the field day were Dr. J. C. Miller, acting head of the Department of Animal Husbandry; Geo. W. Barnes, beef cattle hus-

## What's Your I. Q.?

Questions of the type given below will be submitted weekly by some member of the college faculty to test your intelligence, common sense, and ability to think clearly. Today's questions were submitted by Dr. D. F. Weekes, Associate Professor in the Physics Department.

Each question is worth ten points. A score of 90 or more entitles the reader to a superior rating; from 70 to 80 is above average; from 40 to 60 is average, and any score below 40 is poor.

1. Would it be possible to dip your finger in molten tin for just an instant without getting it burned?

2. When does dew form more readily, on clear nights or cloudy ones?

3. How can you estimate fairly accurately the volume of your body?

4. Are the stars solid, liquid, or gaseous?

5. If someone gave you a cubic foot of gold, would you be able to lift it?

6. How is the weather on the moon? cold, hot, dry, humid;

7. Suppose you have a glass completely filled with water in which

a couple of ice cubes are floating. When the ice melts, how much water will run over the rim of the glass?

8. Why can't you see the stars in the daytime?

9. If a 2 inch iron bar, 6 feet longer than the circumference of the earth, were bent into a ring concentric with the earth, could you crawl under it?

10. How much of the Moon's surface has been seen by man? one fourth, one third, one half, a little more than one half, three fourth.

(See ANSWERS, on Page 7)

bandman for the Extension Service, and Dr. Luther Jones and Richard C. Potts, agronomists.

Over 300 interested cattlemen were in attendance, including the three members of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, Roy Loventhal, L. J. Wardlaw and Tom M. Lasater, also Holman Cartwright of Dinero, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The barbecue and procedure of the field day were under the direction of Jim McBride, Encino division manager. Robert J. Kleberg, manager of the King Ranch system, opened and closed the speaking program.

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