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Kampus Kaliedoscope

Jean Land and Cathy Williams

This isn't the "Hit Parade" or the "Coffee Club" but we thought you might like to know which song to associate with which girl. Like the Hit Parade though, they change every week!

"A Sentimental Journey" was taken by CHARLOTTE GOODWIN, but Jerry brought her those beautiful pearls from "Atlanta, G. A."
"My Man" was how CAROL FILER described her date Saturday night. Carol also dated Billy West Friday night.

"Memories" are very pleasant for "BOOTS" POWELL and ANN HIGHTOWER after winter camp was over.

Give Me Five Minutes was what ANN KNEPTON wanted Saturday night. She was still in the dinning hall at 6:25 and her date was coming in at 6:30.

"No Letter Today" was the morbid song JANE DAKLE sang last week when Concy slapped up several days. JEAN "PUDDLE" MAYO didn't like it either when Lamar missed writing a certain Tuesday night—he did write though, just forgot to mail it.

"Come Back To Me" is what NANCY DANIEL has been singing since "Droop" returned after an almost perfect week-end.

"Why Does It Get So Late So Early" is why ROYAL MILLERS and Kyle Sykes have been wondering. That question has also been bothering BARBARA COB and Bill Hardy.

"Queenie, Queen of the Lumberjack Ball" is the title MONTJEVEY returned from Georgia with.

"It's a Pity to Say Good-night" was the way the Quimman boys told LUCILLE DOUGLAS and BARBARA LEE that they had a good time.

"Night and Day" we see ANN LEWIS and Mack Greer together. Not far behind this couple is SUE NELL SMITH and Larkin Crumney.

"Oh! What a Beautiful Morning" may be transformed into "Oh! What a Wonderful Day" for BETTY KEENE, CAROLYN BOWEN and JOAN DAVIS. Their dates began early Sunday morning and lasted until late Sunday night.

"Guilt" is the song DOTTIE HIGHTOWER seems to like best of all. What will it be a crime she's "GUILTY" or could she be "GUILTY" of loving Lloyd?

"Bless You" Kustace for coming all the way from Daytona Beach just to make JOYCE BURCH so very happy. That question has also been bothering JANICE SYKES and Bill Russell.

"Among My Souvenirs" is how MAISIE SHARMAN would describe her date with Raymond Harvey Saturday night at the Legion Home.

"I Understand" how BARBARA LAWS is so popular—she dated Hubert Alexander and Elton Clemmons over the week-end.

"Once In A While" might not be so often but it's nice—that's how MARY OWEN described her dates with Derit.

"To Each His Own" is a good song so FRANCES PHILLIPS selected it as her escort this week-end. NONA FERON selected for her date, Harvey Gray.

"My Bill" might easily describe Bill Henning who has been dating JOYCE BURCH for three months. Although the days are gone when war industries gave you a bonus for letting a personnel director know to you, there are still temporary jobs available for college students who are willing to put forth a little effort. A boss may be just the person who offers you a position, even without your family pulling the right strings.

Except for my four years in college, no experience more than two summer jobs has been worked. I believe other students who have given the business word a trial will say the same thing. I have a number of reasons for valuing those months I spent in front of a switchboard and behind a desk. Some of these reasons are quite subjective and almost impossible to pin down with definite words. Others are as simple as five plus two.

To begin the list, earning your own money gives you more confidence about the future. If you have ever held down a job successfully then you can do it again. Perhaps more important, summer jobs may suggest the type of work you would like for a career, if only by the process of elimination. At least I know that I don't want to spend forty hours a week for the rest of my life.

Regardless of what type of temporary work you enjoyed, what your particular duties are, you will learn some skill that may be useful in future years—even if it's only to make change accurately. What I am doing right now is concentrating on filing letters in the right folder, fitting blouses to a size thirty-eight short, or learning which keys to punch on a billing machine, you will surely absorb some of the habits and attitudes which make you at home in any business or industry.

Summer experience not only adds to your personal qualifications for voting, it also increases your value in the labor market. Your summer employer might

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On Writing An Essay

BY JUDY FLINT

The pertinent definition of an essay is that of a short paragraph that I must write before a specified time. The specified time is arriving with the speed of a rocket plane. The series of paragraphs is not.

Thee is an unnatural silence circling over Senior Hall. Any silence circling over Senior Hall is unnatural. My duty is to take advantage of this odd situation, not to question its character.

The paper before me is blank, except for twenty-seven horizontal blue lines and one vertical red line. My mind is blank. There is an act which fills empty minds: thinking. I am trying to think. The complete lack of disturbance is encouraging me.

One line approaches slowly, stalls its engine and crashes land just out of sight behind the trees. The noise of them must have excited all the other ideas for they are flying in and out in all directions. I concentrate. Now the ideas are flying in an orderly V formation. One line is a vertical and more streamlined than the others. My mind signals it to land.

“Best Sellers” Will Be Gulliver’s Topic for English Club Meeting

Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the English Club on Tuesday evening, March 11. His subject will be “Best Sellers” and the girl whose composition is just out of sight behind the trees. The complete lack of disturbance is encouraging me.

We might write a column on the idea of finding out some of your favorite quotations. This didn’t seem work either. No one was intelligent enough to know what “quotation” meant. My way here please and offer our favorite . . . and we quote.

“Nothing, No name, No penny.”

Our next brainstorm concerned the question of “What would be your final request if you were getting ready to be killed?” Everybody had the same request.

Then we considered trying to find out what everyone wanted to be when they grow up. The only thing interesting we learned is that Betty Rentz is planning to write a book on “How to Improve Your Memory in Ten Easy Lessons.” She feels she’s an expert on the subject after the dollar they thought she had lost right in the compass department of the store. Jane Newton wants to write a book about her experience in writing a novel. She cannot, however, quite see how she can write on smoking until she has taken up the habit herself.

I just write a column on hobbies but everybody has the same hobby . . . men. People have such varied ideas.

Why don’t we write one on people’s favorite books, but then who’s a book, in fact, who can read?

Frankly we are getting discouraged. Looks like we won’t have a column this week. Aren’t you heart-broken?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, March 10 — Executive Committee of the Women’s Auxiliary meets, 7:00 P.M.; Fine Arts Club, 7:00 P.M.; Sigma Alpha Iota, 7:15 P.M.; Women’s Legislative Conference, 7:30 P.M.; Junior League, 8:00 P.M.; Kappa Delta, 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11 — Sports Council Supper, 8:30 P.M.; Dames of the Delta Sigma Phi, 8:30 P.M.; Science Club, 8:00 P.M.; Sigma Gamma Rho, 8:00 P.M.; Gamma Phi Beta, 8:30 P.M.; Alpha Kappa Alpha, 8:30 P.M.; Spring Festival, 4:30 P.M.

EXAMINATIONS

“Are Coming

OUTLINE BOOKS Can Help You

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, March 9-10

STATIONERY

New Items Have Just Arrived,

How About an Easter Present for

Your Roommate or Some Other Friend?

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BY BROOKE TOWNSEND
THE SPORTS CLUB IS FOR YOU

Do you remember your first week at G. S. W.? If you do, then you no doubt have a mental flash back that makes you wish to remain where you are a most enjoyable one. It seems to me that at the beginning and at the end of each year every student is filled with enthusiasm for all the sports on the list, and there is no interest in any of the many other activities. It is only natural that when winter finally comes along, all of the students are tired of the list, and what I want to know is how do you expect to be on that list when you are not interested in any of the sports? The requirements are agreed on and given to each of us at the beginning of every year, and I don't think that it is fair for every girl on this campus to miss those requirements. The final results have been most obvious: finally, it is sometimes impossible for the ten people to even play their match games in time. It seems to me that we know, and I feel sure that all of us, that it takes more than two to make up either a basketball or volleyball team. Yes, I am "griping," but I am not talking to any one group in particular, but to everyone. Don't you think that you can do it twice a week and go out and support the team. If you don't play, go out and lead or even a little vocal support may help. I will be looking for a large crowd next year.

TENNIS:
The finals in the tennis tournament were played Friday afternoon. The final players were Virginia Bolen, Lambda, and Louise Newton. The Lambs had some promising candidates, but they were unable to keep up with the Bolen and Newton teams. The Lambda team, on the other hand, had a good showing, and they are expected to do well next year.

BASKETBALL:
The basketball games are over for this year, and with very favorable results for the Kappas. Of course it took the whole team to do it, but naturally, we have some outstanding players. The Kappas Upperclassmen had players like Ann Ansley, Gail Carter, and Virginia Bolen. The Lambda Upperclassmen also had some shining stars, such as Ruby Lacey and Elsid Harxey. Each team has its own set of players, and it seems that the Kappas are the ones to beat this year.

Volleyball:
The last Volleyball games were played Wednesday afternoon, that is, the games between Kappas and Lambdas. The Emory Junior Volleyball team challenged the combined GSWC teams Thursday afternoon and Friday evening, with the Lambda team coming out on top.

The outcome of the games between the Kappas and Lambdas was also unfavorable to the Kappas. The Upperclassmen came through with a record equal to that of the University of Georgia, and an undefeated season would have been impossible had it not been for the faithful support of such players as "Tack Brunson." They were the star players in every match, and their efforts were not in vain.

For plaque points the teams are as follows:

KAPPA UPPERCLASSMEN: 1st Place
LAMBDA UPPERCLASSMEN: 2nd Place
KAPPA FRESHMEN: 3rd Place
LAMBDA FRESHMEN: 4th Place

A Verse of THIS AND THAT

Compiled by ANN SHIDP

Geometric Love
Given: I love you
To prove: You love me
1. I love you
2. I am happy
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4. You are all the world to me
Therefore: You love me

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