

"In Love in Vain" Is Romantic Choice

Here's your Record Rendezvous again with some records we hope you will want to add to your collections. Our choices for the best boogie numbers of the week are Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five's recording of "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie" on Decca records, with "That Chick Is Too Young to Fry" on the other side; and on Columbia records, Gene Krupa's "Boogie Blues."

The Dodgers may have lost the National League Pennant race, but "Give Me the Moon Over Brooklyn" is a winning song, especially as played by Guy Lombardo. Hoagy Carmichael's "Ole Buttermilk Sky" from the movie "Canyon Passage" is swiftly rising to the top of the popular tunes.

If you spend your spare moments dreaming of the wonderful times you had this summer at the beach, "The Things We Did Last Summer" is for you. It's a new song which really brings back those memories. This week, too, we've found another one of those sophisticated numbers that turns up now and then. It's "Passé," and the late Glenn Miller's old orchestra has recorded it.

Our selections for the best romantic ballads of the week are "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said" and "In Love in Vain." Both Capitol records, Jo Stafford does the vocal on the former, Margaret Whiting on the latter. Ginny Simms, too, is in a very sweet mood when she sings "This Is Always."

Finally there's a new arrangement of that old Cole Porter favorite, "Begin the Beguine," with "Lover Man" on the other side. It's arranged and played for Decca by Eddie Heywood and his band.

Now we'd like to make a suggestion for your enjoyment. Tito Guizar and his Troubadors will present "Fiesta Time" at the Raleigh Memorial auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. We know you'll find this good entertainment; he'll be sure to sing a lot of your favorite songs.

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- 29 To the Shores of Tripoli.
Randolph Scott,
Maureen O'Hara.
- 30 The Crimson Canary.
Noel Berry, Jr.,
Lois Collier.
- 31-1 The Lady Eve.
Barbara Stanwyck,
Henry Fonda.

CAPITOL

- 18-19 Shadows on the Range.
Johnny Mack Brown.
- 20 Tombstone.
All star western cast—
cartoon.
- 21-22 Invisible Informer.
Linda Sterling.
- 23-24 Traffic in Crime.
Kane Richmond.
- 25-26 Under Fiesta Stars.
Gene Autry.
- 27 Gun Smoke Mesa.
All star western cast.
- 28 Two Sisters from Boston.
Kathryn Grayson,
June Allison,
Peter Lawford.
- 29 On stage—in person—
Dead End Kids.
On screen—
Ding-dong Williams.
- 30-31 Phantom Thief.
Chester Morris.
- 1-2 Red River Renegades.
Sunset Carson.

★ ★ CAMPUS NOTES ★ ★

During the week of October 20, **The Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes** attended the conference of Headmasters and Chaplains of Episcopal Schools at Atlantic City. Friday, October 11, **Mr. Hughes** went to Chapel Hill to lead the religious part of the annual celebration of the University of North Carolina.

At a reception given at the Church of the Good Shepherd on October 7, **Dr. Richard G. Stone** and **Mrs. Stone** were honored by being placed in the receiving line. The reception was given by the Woman's Auxiliary of that church.

On October 10 **Miss Mabel Morrison** entertained the girls of second floor Holt Hall with a small party. Special guests were **Miss Martha Dabney Jones**, **Mrs. Richard G. Stone**, and **Mrs. I. Harding Hughes**.

Miss Laura Clark, a graduate of Saint Mary's who has been a missionary to China for the past four years, visited the campus October 7.

Miss Allie Bell went to the Duke-Tennessee football game at Durham, October 5.

Amie Watkins ('46) of Henderson visited the campus October 11.

Miss Janice Fitzgerald went to Baltimore to a wedding the week-end of October 12.

Jane Bowler (ex. '47) returned to Saint Mary's for the week-end of September 28. She stayed with **Mell Smith**.

Some of the Holt Hall girls were taken out to dinner by **Mrs. Emmet Shoffner**, the former **Barbara White**.

Kathryn Willcox attended the wedding of her sister, **Betty Willcox**, an alumnae of Saint Mary's, on October 12.

Courtney Dick visited her sister, **Etta Craig Dick**, the week-end of October 11.

The Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes and **Mrs. Hughes** entertained the West Rock girls at a party Sunday night, October 6.

Miss Florence C. Davis will attend the Carolina Dramatics Association which will be held in Chapel Hill on Saturday morning, October 19. This meeting enables drama leader representatives throughout the state to discuss new ideas and ways of improving the dramatic courses in the various schools and colleges.

For the community chest campaign, **Miss Janice Fitzgerald** is the major for Saint Mary's. **The Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes**, colonel, has charge of all the white colleges in Raleigh.

Latest news from **Eliot Stoughton**, business manager, who is ill with typhoid fever, is very encouraging.

Two representatives from the **Raleigh Little Theatre** spoke at assembly Thursday, October 3. They announced the program of coming productions. About 155 boarding students and 15 day students bought season tickets.

British Exhibition Gets Little Comment

America now has the opportunity to criticize some choice British painting, for an exhibition of 61 British paintings is being shown at the Art Institute in Chicago. Unlike the American exhibition recently displayed at Tate gallery in London, which was representative of all American painting, these British paintings were chosen from the works of only three of the foremost English artists—the landscapists Turner and Constable, and the satirist, Hogarth.

Although many exhibitions of British paintings belonging to our galleries have been shown throughout the years, this is both the first to come straight from England and the greatest exhibit of British art ever to cross the Atlantic. Herbert Read, well-known author, says, "... the Chicago exhibition is a choice selection of the best that we in England can offer, and the fame of English painting must rest on the evidence there presented."

So far America has voiced little of what she thinks. It is hoped that this exhibition will be received with more enthusiasm than was the American exhibition in London.

Town Talk

Monday morning was truly "blue Monday." Everyone was sorry that the week-end, with its many rush parties at State College, was ended. Among the numerous Saint Mary's girls seen at the Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were **Mary Frances Dillon**, **Armeia Eure**, **Mary Marshall Ragland**, **Rachel Pace**, **Margaret Cummings**, **Katherine Blake**, **Elizabeth Silver**, **Betty Lou Byrd**, **Lillian Evans**, **Nancy McEachran**, **Betsy Tom Lawrence**, **Betty Lokey**, and **Frances Bickett**.

Jenny Park and **Mabel McDonald**, who completed a one-year business course here last year, are both working for insurance companies downtown.

Armeia Eure and **Betty Lou Byrd** were at the State-Davidson game last week-end. While they were enjoying the game in Raleigh, **Violet LaRue** has having a "perfectly marvelous time" at the Wake Forest-Clemson game.

Not content to stay home for the week-end, **Peggy Powers** and **Doris Green** went to Greensboro to visit old friends at Woman's College. They must have had a wonderful time.

What a trance everyone seemed to be in last Monday at four o'clock. Reason? It was time for the handbook test.

See you later with more news about town doings.

Do You Like Poetry?

SOULS AND RAIN-DROPS

Light rain-drops fall and wrinkle the air,
Then vanish, and die utterly.
One would not know that rain-drops fell
If the round sea-wrinkles did not tell.

So souls come down and wrinkle life
And vanish in the flesh-sea strife.
One might not know that souls had place
Were't not for the wrinkles in life's face.

SIDNEY LANIER.

THE POET

The poet sits and dreams and dreams;
He scans his verse; he probes his themes.

Then turns to stretch or stir about,
Lest, like his thoughts, his strength give out.

Then off to bed, for he must rise
And cord some wood, or tamp some ties,

Or break a field of fertile soil,
Or do some other manual toil.

He dare not live by wage of pen,
Most poorly paid of poor paid men,

With shoes o'er-run, and threadbare clothes,—
And editors among the foes

Who mock his song, deny him bread,
Then sing his praise when he is dead.

RAYMOND DANDRIDGE.

DAWN

An angel, robed in spotless white,
Bent down and kissed the sleeping Night.
Night woke to blush; the sprite was gone.
Men saw the blush and called it Dawn.

PAUL DUNBAR.

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

ROBERT FROST.