

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights
From Here and There
And Everywhere

NEW AMBASSADOR

Viscount Halifax, new British ambassador to this country, expressed belief in a recent press conference that Germany would try an all-out invasion of England in the Spring but he said he thought Britain could withstand the blow.

Halifax, who on arrival was personally greeted by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he believed Adolf Hitler made his greatest mistake when he failed to take advantage of the situation created by the fall of France and the Dunkerque affair. He emphasized the need for industrial aid from the United States, and after an hour's conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, remarked: "I think we see things very much alike."

In a later press conference Halifax said that his country had no secret agreements for territorial distribution and indicated that he may in the near future make a clear definition of Britain's war aims.

DICTATOR DIES

Greece's dictator, Premier John Metaxas, 70 years old, died the past Wednesday following a throat operation. He is succeeded by Alexander Korymbos, governor of the National Bank of Greece. King George II organized a new government soon after Metaxas' death and announced that there would be no change in governmental policy regarding Greece's war with Italy.

VISITS ENGLAND

Wendell L. Willkie, seeking first-hand information on the progress of the European war, the past week visited London where he conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin. Although his visit is understood to be a private venture, Willkie carried a message to Churchill from President Roosevelt and is expected to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on conditions abroad.

ASKS FOR LAWS

Governor M. M. Neely, appearing before a joint session of the West Virginia Senate and House, asked the Legislature to provide for non-partisan election of county school boards. The program he laid down also asked for exemption of basic foodstuffs from consumers' sales tax, a state labor relations law, a law to limit political activities of public employes and permanent registration of voters.

VACCINE DESTROYED

The American Medical Association news, has reported that a German submarine recently sank a ship carrying 500,000 doses of American flu vaccine to England. The Association regards the destruction as a major medical disaster.

BOXER IN ARMY

An Associated Press radio photo of Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times. Schmeling, a member of the German Parachute Troop, is unable to defend his European title because the German army refused to grant him a furlough.

Seven Extension Classes Are Offered

Dean H. L. White the past week announced plans for extension classes to be taught in seven communities this semester.

Carey Wooster, College registrar, will teach classes at Burnsville, Ellsabeth, Clay and Spencer; Earl R. Boggs, Glenville High School principal at Harrisville; Lynn B. Hickman, College English and Journalism instructor at Granville; and E. R. Grose, instructor in biology, at Sutton.

FRANCES MYERS' GRAND-MOTHER DIES AT WALTON

Frances Myers, freshman, of Glenville, was called home yesterday because of the death Sunday night of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah A. Myers, of Walton.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS



College students are more than in the majority in the official positions in this organization—the cabinet of the Young People's Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist Church of Glenville. Reading left to right, Helen Heater, second vice-president in charge of world friendships; Olga Young, secretary-treasurer; Robert Hauman, third vice-president in charge of citizenship and community service; Geraldine McClain, first vice-president in charge of devotional programs; Mildred McClung, fourth vice-president in charge of recreation and culture; and Albert Brake, League president. Photo by Paul Beal, Mercury staff photographer.

METHODISTS PLAN STUDENT MEETING

Paul Beal Announces Program For Annual Conference at Jackson's Mill

Forums, addresses, panel discussions and periods of worship and recreation will be featured at a Methodist Student Conference at Jackson's Mill, February 28, March 1-2, announces Paul Beal, College junior and a member of the Conference executive committee.

Principal addresses will be delivered by Dr. W. E. Gratz of Chicago and Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Nashville.

Dr. Gratz, who will give the keynote address, is a former editor of The Epworth Herald, national youth magazine of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Bollinger is a member of the general board of education of the Methodist Church. He will speak to the conference on the subject, "Being Christian Today."

Speakers for a panel discussion on the subject, "The Christian Student in a World at War" will be selected from a list composed of one professor and one student from each college in West Virginia. Mr. Raymond E. Pined and Paul Beal will represent Glenville.

Plans are being formulated for Glenville students to attend the conference and for groups of students to motor to Jackson's Mill for sessions of the conference and return to Glenville at night.

Safety Conference Here On March 26

College Will Arrange for Meet For Central West Virginia Counties

Dean H. L. White attended the Seventh Annual Statewide Safety Conference in Charleston, January 23-24, heard discussions of safety problems in all phases of life and made plans for a conference to be held here March 26.

Among the speakers at the Charleston meeting were D. Boone Dawson, mayor of Charleston; Col. C. C. Tallman, superintendent of the department of public safety; Burr H. Simpson, State road commissioner; and Dr. Herbert S. Stack, of New York University; and Dr. W. W. Trent, State superintendent of schools.

Tentative plans for a Central West Virginia Safety Conference, to be sponsored by the College, were made at Friday's session.

Dean White said the conference here March 26 will be for high school safety education. A superintendent, high school principal and a teacher from each of the ten counties represented, will meet to discuss safety problems with a representative of the New York University safety department.

GERALD CUMMINGS' FATHER BURIED THE PAST WEEK

Benjamin Harrison Cummings, 51 years old, and a member of the Towne County board of education, died the past week at his home near Walton. His son, Gerald Cummings, was a College extension student the first semester and will be graduated this spring.

To Sponsor Dance, Dinner on Feb. 15

Local Groups Plan Events to Raise Funds for Infantile Paralysis Drive

Plans were announced the past week for at least two functions to be held in the campaign to raise funds for the annual "fight infantile paralysis" drive.

Although late in getting organized, a local committee, headed by Arvis Gainer, county NYA director, has arranged for a dinner to be held Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Methodist Church. Following the dinner a local civic club will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Games will be furnished in Louis Bennett Lounge on the College campus for those who do not dance. Admission will be one dollar per couple. Music will be by a local orchestra.

Communities which sponsored basketball games and distributed the proceeds to the paralysis fund are: Tanner, Sand Fork, Norman-ton, Cedarville, Rosedale and Troy.

ART WORK ON DISPLAY

Gladys Reynolds and Geraldine McClain, art 405 students, displayed their works of oil and tempera paint in Administration Hall the past week.

MODERATOR LINDBERGH

Presented here are the current views of Dean H. L. White, who has taken issue with Mr. Lindbergh's world philosophy and has consented to have his views published in the Mercury:

Since the testimony of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is typical of the views of some other opponents of H. R. 1776, now pending in Congress, it might be interesting to note some "random reactions" to the Colonel's appearance before the House Committee. Here are a few:

1.—To say that it makes no difference whether Germany or Britain wins indicates that Lindbergh does not distinguish between SUBJETS and CITIZENS of a country or between SLAVES and FREEMEN.

2.—Lindbergh is "a chip off the old block" but, fortunately, only a chip.

3.—Why does Lindbergh disapprove of Roosevelt's BECOMING a dictator (supposing he wants to or could) and not of Hitler's BEING a dictator?

4.—Lindbergh did not wait for the Selective Service Board to classify him but placed himself in Class 1-a for Hitler. Perhaps he will join Schmeling's parachute squadron.

5.—As a Hero, Lindbergh "foiled

COLLEGE STUDENTS VOICE OPINIONS

67 Per Cent Favor Lease-Lend Bill; "Gone With the Wind" Tops Movies

Views of college students concerning passage of the lend-lease bill and their choice of the best moving picture during 1940 are shown by polls conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Sixty-seven per cent of a representative group of college students from all over the nation said they approved of the lend-lease bill which, if passed, will allow Britain to receive military equipment from this country on a lease or mortgage basis.

Eighty-eight per cent of the sampling of students said they thought Britain would win the war, and 71 per cent expressed belief that American democracy would survive if Britain is defeated by Germany.

Regarding their choice of the best movie during the past year, "Gone With the Wind" was easily the collegians' number one picture. "Rebecca" ranked second, and then "Grapes of Wrath," "All This and Heaven, Too," and "Foreign Correspondent," in that order. Then came: "Knut Rockne, All American," "Northwest Passage," "Northwest Mounted Police," "The Mortal Storm" and "Boom Town."

ON A 'NEGOTIATED PEACE'

Only one in each seven persons in the United States favors Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's idea of a "negotiated peace." So reports Dr. George Gallup in his Friday American Institute of Public Opinion release, which followed Mr. Lindbergh's recent appearance before a House Committee. Results of a sampling of public opinion, according to the Gallup survey were:

'Try to make peace now . . . 15%
Keep on fighting . . . 79%
Don't know . . . 6%

all the people some of the time and is fooling some of the people all of the time, but he is not fooling many of the people at the present time." (With apologies to Lincoln)

6.—Lindbergh's testimony was an excellent "inside job" of German propaganda. It will doubtless make good copy for the German Library of Information.

7.—What has become of Lindbergh's erstwhile modesty? Shortly after his famous flight, when he was offered contracts in the movies, vaudeville, he rejected them all, saying that he was "only an Aviator."

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT T. CRAWFORD RETURNS TO COLLEGE TO FILL VACANCY CREATED BY RESIGNATION OF DR. W. B. BROWN

Former Instructor Here Resigns As Superintendent In Lewis County To Rejoin Glenville Faculty As Mathematics Teacher

BULLETIN

After an absence of three years and seven months, during which time he served as superintendent of schools in Lewis County, Robert T. Crawford rejoined the College faculty today to teach courses in mathematics. He replaces Dr. W. B. Brown, who resigned the past week.

Mr. Crawford, who first became a member of the faculty in 1930, resigned in July, 1937. He completed his academic work here in 1921, after which he received the A. B. and A. M. degrees at West Virginia University and did graduate work at Harvard.

Before coming to Glenville to teach, he was principal of Walkersville High School.

He is married but does not have any children. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Mabel Rose, of Sutton. The Crawfords probably will move here in a few weeks.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced Friday that Dr. W. B. Brown, College mathematics instructor, had resigned to accept a position as research specialist on airplane engines at Langley Field, Va. The work will be similar to that which Dr. Brown did during the first World War.

Dr. Brown, who left Friday, became a member of the College faculty at the beginning of the first semester. He moved his family here from Siloam Springs, Ark., where he taught mathematics in John Brown University. While in Glenville, the Browns lived in the Holt apartments on Main street. His daughter, Adelaide, student in the College and Mercury staff member the first semester, left a few weeks ago for Washington, D. C., where she is employed as a junior stenographer for the advisory council of the National Defense Commission.

Born in Oakland, Calif., Dr. Brown received the A. B. degree from the University of California and his doctor's degree from Ohio State University. He was in Burma one year as an educational missionary for the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Association and has taught in colleges in Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia.

COUNCIL WILL EXPLAIN WORK

Seven Students Will Have Parts In Tomorrow Assembly

Student Council officers, a member of the Lyceum committee and a representative of the Supreme Court will explain student government activities tomorrow during the regular monthly student body meeting.

In a special meeting of the Council Thursday it was unanimously agreed that the student body is not familiar with the work of the Council and that some explanation of the Council's functions should be made.

A series of seven short talks will be made by the following students: Earl McDonald, Everett White, Ruth Annabell Hull, Eva Amos, Roland Holt, Robert Butcher and James Heater.

SIX SUBSCRIPTIONS ADDED TO MERCURY MAILING LIST

Six subscriptions have been added to the Mercury list this semester, one of which is from Maryland. Subscribers and addresses are: Ora Mae Poling, Sand Ridge; Madeline Boston, Petroleum; Ralph Goff, Hazelgreen; and Mary Adelaide Brown, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carl Chapman, Obion; Joseph Snodgrass, Richmond.

MISS BELL'S MOTHER IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Mrs. Floyd W. Bell, of Glenville, mother of Miss Beesie B. Bell, history instructor in the College, underwent an operation for tumors at the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg Friday.

MISS OLSEN RETURNS TO CLASSES HERE TODAY

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor in the College, returned from the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg Thursday following a tonsilectomy. She returned to College today.

Second semester enrollment had passed the 300 mark at 4 p. m. yesterday, Dean H. L. White said. This number represents a slight decrease from first semester figures.

Enrollment the past semester was: Residence students, 366; extension, 210; Saturday classes, 50, making a total of 626. The 300 number this semester does not include either the Saturday or extension students. These are now being organized.

Living on the campus are 190 students, seventy-eight at Verona Mapel Hall, thirty at Kanawha Hall, and eighty-two at Louie Bennett Hall.

After a one-day registration period, classes began this morning at 8 o'clock. Closing date for the semester is June 5.

Three faculty members were unable to assist with registration: Miss Bertha E. Olsen, who recently underwent a tonsilectomy; Miss Beesie B. Bell, who is visiting her mother at a Clarksburg hospital; and Miss Willa Brand, convalescing after an attack of influenza.

New students, home and hall addresses at this writing are: James Shumate, Clarksburg; Robert Bolter, Maumee, O.; William H. McMillan, Summersville, at Louis Bennett Hall; Threda Crummett, Harrisville, Kanawha Hall; Faustine Stump, Arnoldsburg; Rosemary Hall, Weston; and Lorraine Hefflin, Roanoke, Verona Mapel Hall; Elsie Moore, Letter Gap, (home); and Eleanor Mace, Leatherbarck, (at Mrs. C. L. Johnson's).

First five students to enroll were: Kenneth Hutchinson, Albert Brake, Carolyn Sims, Maud Jones, and Frank Murphy. First two new students to enroll were James Shumate and Robert Bolter.

First assembly of the semester will be tomorrow at 10 o'clock with the Student Council in charge. Social activities for the week will include basketball games tomorrow and Friday nights and a party in the gymnasium Saturday night.

OHNMIGHOWS TO MEET

The Ohninghow Players will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 204. Immediately following this, Alpha Psi Omega members will meet.

Two new olive green magazine racks have been received at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

See Their Ads In This Issue

[Visit and get acquainted with Glenville's progressive business people.]

Attention of Mercury readers is called this week to the advertising appearing herein. You will find Glenville merchants anxious to serve you, and you will find the things you want here in Glenville. Students will enjoy getting acquainted with Mercury advertisers. We invite you to read the advertisements in this issue. Represented are:

Glenville Midland Company, Glenville Banking & Trust Company, Kanawha Union Bank, Mc's Place, Log Cabin Restaurant, Conrad Hotel and Restaurant, The Grill, Pictureland Theater, Lyric Theater, McCullough's Dept. Store Shingleton Brothers (Clarksburg), Chesterfield Cigarettes, E. B. Store Co.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Well-Ordered Lives Command Respect

SOME people command our respect because of their well-ordered lives. They get so much done, and done well, and seem never to be hurried or fussed. They find plenty of time for diversions, too. Evidently their efficiency in the use of time is because of good management more than anything else.

The beginning of a semester, because it is a time of adjustment to new schedules and new instructors, is a good time for one to set his own life in order. Here are some oft-repeated bits of advice which if one would heed would enable him to avoid much unpleasantness and make his college years more productive:

One should plan his work ahead of time so that he may devote the proper amount of time to each thing that he does in accordance with its relative importance. Whenever practicable, he should make an actual budget of his 24 hours per day. A regular time each day for study helps one to quickly get his mind on his work and keep it there. Before he has gotten behind is the best time for a student to avow in his own mind the advisability of keeping notebooks, textbook reading, and outside reading up to date.

Work on term papers should be started in plenty of time to avoid a rush. That it is wise to do these things is generally agreed upon, but one is so easy going that he just doesn't do them. He needs to discipline himself. If he does not properly regulate his life while he is young and adaptable, he will probably never be able to; if life is not well-ordered while in college, it probably never will be.—Paul Beal.

Each New Semester Brings Many New Problems

NEW semesters always bring new problems, and the one which began yesterday will not prove an exception.

First, there are problems which are exclusive of certain subjects. Instructors have different ways of presenting material and insist upon specific methods of study. Often we must become acquainted with the pet whims and peculiar expressions of text book authors. Small as these matters appear, they are highly important and often difficult of solution.

Also, there are problems concerning the student body as a whole which we should solve. Interest in student government is lagging. Council members are no longer able to discover the wishes of their constituents. We must formulate our desires and make them known to the Student Council. They are willing, almost eager, to perform worthwhile services. The Council represents a vast almost untapped reservoir of benevolent action.

Soon student body and class officers for the coming year will be elected. This requires deep thought and concerted effort, for the strength of student government depends in a large measure upon those whom we elect as officers.

We are faced with many problems, but fortunately they can be solved if we use initiative and judgment.—Albert Woolfner.

Highway of Happiness Travels Realm of Appreciation

THE highway of happiness passes through the land of appreciation of our everyday lives and is paved with love.

Is anything good unless we recognize its goodness? If we do not see the good that is in the things that surround us we do not love them. If we do not love things we are either oblivious to them or else we actually dislike them. Oblivion is not happiness. Dislike is unhappiness. So therefore, to be happy we must appreciate the good things that surround us.

A friendly faculty, 350 students young and alive who are our friends or potential friends, courses packed full of interesting information abundantly able to satisfy our intellectual curiosity, warm, comfortable living quarters, gay social activities, churches in the community eager to lift our thoughts to lofty things, twenty campus organizations that afford opportunities for self-expression, a Lyceum course that brings to us the highest forms of entertainment, good movies that thrill while impressing on our minds great moral truths, a beautiful campus with wide lawns and tall spreading trees—these things cannot make us happy unless we appreciate them.

Haven't you had a deep feeling of emotion at the end of something, the end of a phase of life when you moved away from a community or parted with a friend? The feeling that—"Ah, there were good things, back there with all the chance in the world for happiness; but, I didn't realize it. And now it is gone." A student who left Glenville State Teachers College at the end of the semester had such a feeling.

Appreciation is the art of living; wake up and live.—Paul Beal.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

For the biggest surprise of the preceding semester, the two words "no examinations" hold the upper berth. Relaxation, contentment and satisfaction portrayed the student body as a whole. To those few who were disappointed, "You had a choice."

Is "Q-Ball" giving a try to start a fad? If so, your Roanoke columnist is well satisfied as things are. . . . Troy Wilmoth is seen leaving the dining hall rather abruptly; don't let a red head get you, "Rooster."

Ralph Cross is making headway with Zula Lowther and Irene Hoover, "You can't love but one" . . . B. Golden and L. Sken really look plenty smooth on the dance floor. You never know what you can do until you try. . . . Jessie Yoho pays Patrick Palumbo an unexpected visit. . . . Why is "Spider" Holt after all our campus females? . . . W. Kafer and M. Conrad go to the Fairmont-Glenville basketball game.

What is the connection between "a dollar's worth of beer" and Steryl Brown? . . . C. Withers and Charley Caputo are well pleased with each other. . . . When two "roomies" become interested in Hilda Johnson, something is going to happen. The conclusion is that Joseph Snodgrass is going home and Delis Blake will have no worries, but wait—what about Lucille Kemper? . . . Harold Scott sees plenty in Camille Rymer; we can also see it, Scott. . . . A Clarksburg editorials has become interested in the attitude of Robert Butcher. Why can't we all develop a similar attitude toward enthusiasm? . . . It is evident that M. Brake and Mildred McClung are really serious.

The old one-two method of cheerleading is a thing of the past. I can see nothing demoralizing in the antics, our cheerleaders are using in arousing enthusiasm at the basketball games.—F. W.

O' Wisdom

As Recorded In The Past By Sages And Others

By benefiting our communities, we shall be making our respective countries stronger. A nation's welfare is the sum total of the well being of its communities.—Pres. Pereira, Rotary International.

Do not, for one repulse, forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

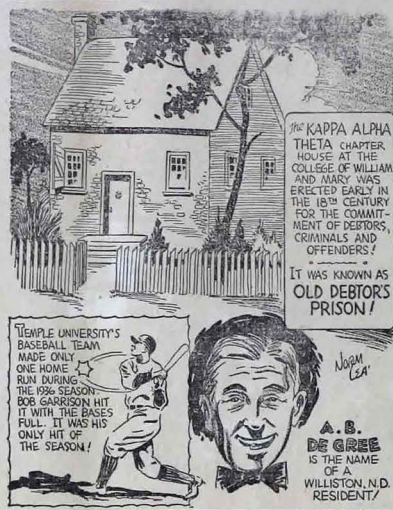
A forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy is uttered by Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of Congress, who says:

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, (democracy) is still the greatest of human causes. We believe this because we believe that freedom is the one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but is itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life."

"It has been well said of universities that they are among the true immortals. They have outlived nations and forms of government. Their task is essentially the undramatic and long-range task of diffusing light and learning among mankind. Without them, democracies are crippled. They are themselves as integral a part of the national defense as our arms and soldiers. They deal with the ideas which we must defend and all that strengthens them strengthens the foundations of democracy itself." Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, sees the universities as beacon in times of distress.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

CAMPUS CARTOON



Campus Cartoon Goes Awry On Its Number Of Phi Beta Kappa Twins

Mercury Locates Two Sets In West Virginia and There May Be More

In the January 21 issue of the Mercury, page 2, appeared an Associated Collegiate Press cartoon which depicted Esther and Jane Carlyle, said to be "graduates of William Smith College in 1928 and the only twins ever elected to Phi Beta Kappa."

Next day the material was forwarded to Associated Collegiate Digest editors in Minneapolis, Minn., who may choose to run a correction or may feature the story in a forthcoming issue of the Digest, carried weekly with the Mercury.

About the twins, this is the story: Elsie Mabel Jones lives at 526 Grant Street, Charleston, teaches Latin and English in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, supervises the school paper there, and is an A. B. '26, W. V. U., and A. M. '29, University of California. Her twin sister, believe it or not, lives at 526 Grant Street, teaches Latin and English in Lincoln Junior High School, supervises the school paper there, and is an A. B. '26, W. V. U., and A. M. '39, University of California.

Also the Misses Mabel and Maude Jones are not the only Phi Beta Kappa twins in West Virginia. Florence Anne Shaid and Evelyn Sue Shaid of Elkins were graduated at the University in 1924 and are Phi Beta Kappa. In one Latin class at the University the Shaid and the Jones twins were together; more than that, there were three sets of twins in the same class, and only six students in the class.

The Misses Mabel and Maude Jones explain that a "new Phi Beta Kappa directory listing all 113,500 members elected since 1776 will be published in 1941. Biographical data furnished by 90,000 living members will be included, but of course it would be a Herculean task to go through it looking for twins."

Quick QUIPS

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough
G. S. T. C.

Dear Sir:

No finals, no assembly! What have we done to deserve all this?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

A newspaper's function is to tell the truth, not to run things.—Roane County Reporter.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

Other Editors

FOR OLD CLARKSBURG

Glenville State Teachers College is trying to revive a little of that "old college spirit" through thusses, rallies, and a college brass band.

Robert Butcher, student manager of athletics, back of the drive, asserted: "It is about time our gymnasium becomes a little more enlivened."

So he called a "Butcher's Rally" preceding the Alderson-Broadus-Glenville game to arouse student interest. The Glenville Mercury, school paper, said the dose of school spirit worked wonders on the cheering section.

Clarksburg needs some Robert Butchers. It has four or five fellows who are always willing to go out and put the old "college fight" into any community activity. But they need the cooperation of the student body—Clarksburg's citizens—to make a cheering section worth while. And maybe a brass band would help.—From the Exponent, Clarksburg, January 24, 1941.

QUOTES WORTH QUOTING

National defense and education are close kin, for both of them are plans to preserve the way of life to which we Americans have dedicated ourselves and our children. That way of life, which we call democracy, is held together with the idea that every man is to have a chance." Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, sees America strategically strengthened by education.

College Humor

Teacher: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination."

Pupil: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

—The Family Circle.

Diner: "Waiter, this soup is not fit to be served."

Waiter: "Who told you so?"

Diner: "A little swallow."—Stylus.

'Mike' College Picks

TODAY, FEBRUARY 4:

10:15 p. m. INVITATION TO LEARNING, Lucratus' "De Rerum Natura," CBS.

11:30 p. m. TOMMY DORSEY, CBS. 9:00 p. m. TEXACO STAR THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5:

ER. Fred Allen, Kenny Baker, others, CBS.

12:00 mid. GUY LOMBARD, MBS.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter College's new sky-scraper in New York.

Cosmic DUST

by James Woolfner

THERE has been a movement on the campus which has resulted in the elimination of the use of certain gymnastics by the College cheerleaders. This idea was recommended last year, but because of the fact that the recommendation was disregarded, last year's idea has become a reality. The adoption of such a movement has been realized as a result of unfavorable comment along this line, and has caused the use of "heels-over-head" gestures such as cart-wheels and somersaults to be forbidden.

From a student's viewpoint I am unable to comprehend the necessity or purpose of such action. The conception of the immortality of well-executed athletic attainments in connection with cheering also eludes me. This movement, which forbids practically all bodily action conducive to creating a higher degree of frenzy at athletic contests, in addition to being detrimental to organized cheering, will retard the movement begun by Robert Butcher to create more College spirit. The validity of such action will undoubtedly be proven within the ensuing week.

HE WHO informs us that opportunity knocks but once is an errorist. Each day opportunity offers her service. If we are inattentive, she retreats. Opportunity does not coax.

One semester is gone, but another has taken its place. Our mistakes of the past cannot be erased. We can, however, correct some of these mistakes. We can resolve to do better work, to get more out of college and to become thorough, conscientious students. We are at liberty to bring success our way. Determination and perseverance will be necessary.

COLLEGE students should take advantage of the fact that there are plenty of spaces in the Mercury for the expression of student opinion. One of the primary purposes of any newspaper is to reflect the opinion of its readers. How can it do this when the opinions of its readers are never expressed except in private.

Many students conclude certain things, but never air their conclusions. In the course of a few days they are forgotten, and thus something which might have been important is overlooked. The time to express your feelings is when they are fresh in mind, and can be stated to the best advantage. The place to express them is in something which will convey them to the people for whom they are intended.

Keeping

Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

SECOND semester begins with a week full of activities. . . . And for new and old students there are two all-important home games for thrillers. . . . various club activities. . . . new courses to be pursued. . . . And the Current Events Party in the Gymnasium.

Saturday night to which students will wend their way to dance to music by the Campus Cats. . . . and be entertained by "The Bowery Belles and Their Beaux" . . . Then—for benefit of new students. . . . there must be time out for wooing the girl friend. . . . The Library steps in the moonlight afford as good a place as any.

FROM here and there: Gerald Hayes, WVP president, leads honor roll at Fairmont State Teachers College with straight-A average for 18 hours. . . . Orchids to a fellow journalist.

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers to writers interested in dramatizing a series of competitions, closing April 15. . . . Awards will be given for verse drama and prose comedy. . . . Short plays suitable for radio use, about thirty minutes. . . . and dramatic criticism.

"Invitation to Learning," a series of programs presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System to stimulate reading or re-reading of the world's greatest classics, to be presented in book form to anxious readers by May 15.

AROUND the Town We Learn: The Rev. A. J. C. Musser to leave for Dunbar February 25. . . . John Barnett, former student, joins U. S. Army Air Corps. . . . Women's Center opened here the past week. . . . Laddie Bell, former student, made coach at Poca High School. . . . Jean McGee, working for the West Penn.

IN the Music World: Listen to Ozzie Nelson Saturday night playing from Fort Devens, Boston, in the third of a series of broadcasts of the touring unit of "Your Hit Parade." Of the seven leading dance bands scheduled to play one Saturday night at a military post, Tommy Tucker will be heard February 15, Sammy Kaye, February 22, and Jan Savitt, March 1. . . . High rating song on the "Hit Parade" this week is "I Hear a Rhapsody."

Pioneers Upset University of Mexico, 68-44

ARMSTRONG AND SPENCER DIVIDE SCORING HONORS

Fans Pleased With Addition of New Electric Score-Board; Used First Time

Glenville's cagers gave their new automatic electric score-board a thorough test last night and registered 68 points against the University of Mexico five's 44. The colorful lads from "south of the border" gave a packed house a full evening of entertainment despite the sound trouncing they suffered at the hands of the Pioneers. Though at no time

These wondering cagers from the University of Mexico certainly go in for cage trips in a big way. . . . None of this two or three day stuff for them. . . . When they travel they hit a long trail. . . . They played their first game in the States against Mississippi State on January 7 and close their tour February 22 with William and Mary. . . . Their trip has taken them as far north as Detroit.

during the contest was there any doubt about the White Wave's supremacy over the continent-roaming Mexicans, fans stuck close to their seats to watch the spectacular invaders.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough did about everything he knew to help the Mexico five put on their show by using a total of fourteen men in the game. Ten Pioneers contributed to their final count of 68. Earle Spencer and Robert Armstrong divided scoring honors with 14 points each. Forrest White got 11.

Lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Armstrong, f.	5	4	14
White, f.	5	1	11
Spencer, c.	4	6	14
Marchio, c.	4	0	8
Whitell, g.	1	0	2
Brown, f.	2	1	5
Short, g.	0	1	1
Scott, f.	4	1	9
Wolfe, c.	1	0	2
Groves, f.	1	0	2
Totals	27	14	68

U. of Mexico	G	F	T
Salazar, f.	3	1	7
Plores, f.	4	1	9
Das, c.	0	0	8
A. Hernandez, g.	1	8	5
Hidalgo, g.	1	2	4
Guerrero, f.	0	0	0
Jordan, g.	1	1	3
B. Hernandez, c.	4	2	10
Totals	17	10	44

Referee—Jeranko and Hines, G. & T. C.



When Concord's top-ranking conference basketball team wades into action against the Pioneers here Friday night these two Mountain Lion guards will command attention. At the top is Francis Silvent, four-year regular; lower, William McNeish, one of the conference's finest defensive men.

SPENCER KNIGHTS TO MEET NEGROES

Former Pioneers Will Play With Semi-Pro Team Thursday at Normantown

The Spencer Knights, semi-pro basketball team, will meet the West Virginia State College Negro team at Normantown Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Negroes, undefeated in three years of college play and winners of the mid-western conference and tournament the past three years, were recently defeated by the Knights at Spencer, 46-48.

On the Knights' team will be Bennett Stump, sophomore in the College, and former students Frank Martino, Louis Romano, Hillis Cottle, Stanley D'Orazio and John Marra. Admission will be twenty and (Continued on page 4)

Pioneer Sports Chatter

The recent A and B division of West Virginia high schools in connection with basketball championships has put Glenville County's five schools in a most confusing state. The section composed of schools in Calhoun, Roane and Gilmer Counties, only has two schools, Calhoun and Spencer high schools, supporting the Class A enrollment of 250 students.

With this setup, Calhoun and Spencer would play a one-game tournament to determine the sectional winner, while Walton, in Roane County, and the five Gilmer schools, Troy, Sand Fork, Tanner, Normantown and Glenville would meet for Class B honors.

For the past three years, all the teams in this section have met at Spencer for the tournament and according to reliable sources the play-off there has been a huge financial success. But now since the class division has juggled things so much there would hardly be a sensible point in herding Walton and Gilmer County's five teams into the Roane County seat this spring for a tournament. For the success of a tourney there would largely depend upon Spencer high's entrance. (With Gilmer County making five

of the six entries in the Class B tournament it appears that the most logical thing to do is to bring the tournament back to its original site, the Glenville Pioneer gymnasium. Should the tournament go back to Spencer it's a sure thing the attendance will drop regardless of which two schools met in the finals.

Coach Hills (Cottle's) Walton team would be the only entrant to suffer the least odds if the tourney would be held at the Pioneer stronghold. And still it's not likely that Cottle's outfit would be at any great disadvantage.

A close check-up shows that all six of the Class B teams' coaches, Cottle, William Moore at Tanner Frank Martino, Normantown; Royce Sodgrass, Sand Fork; Harold Burke, Troy; C. D. Wilfong, Glenville, are all former students in the College and all except Sodgrass have worn a Pioneer uniform for the White Wave.

To summarize the whole situation it looks as though the benefits from a Glenville tournament would greatly outweigh the advantages at Spencer, especially so since teams from this county will be expected to hold the meet together, as they have in the past three years.

PIONEERS WILL MEET MORRIS HARVEY EAGLES TOMORROW; CONCORD FRIDAY

Woody Wooddell Will Bring Top Rating Team Here for First of A Two-Game Series

Liberal doses of basketball are being handed local court followers on the Pioneer floor this week. Following the invasion of the U. of Mexico team last night, the Pioneers rest today and then bounce back into conference competition tomorrow night against Morris Harvey. The climax of the week comes Friday night, however, when Coach Woody Wooddell brings his undefeated Concord Mountain Lions to town.

The Pioneers will be seeking revenge in both of their approaching assignments. The Eagles of Morris Harvey scored over Glenville 32-20 on the gridiron the past fall and Concord spoiled a rainy Glenville homecoming last October in addition to polishing off the Pioneers on the court last winter 65-63.

Things are looking up at Morris Harvey now despite the recent loss of the Eagles' fine looking sophomore center, Jim Harrington. Joe Dahers' outfit may be expected to pull most any surprise. Concord, with the exception of one man, is fortified with the same squad which trounced the Pioneers last year at Athens. To knock the southern school off the top roost of the conference standing would mark a feeling of satisfaction in the Pioneer ranks.

Despite their two losses in eight starts the Pioneers still hold a 54-point game average against their opponents' 48. Fourteen players have contributed to the Pioneers' 437 points. The opposition has scored 386. Big Earle Spencer is still retaining his lead in scoring

RECORD TO DATE

Glenville 59	Fairmont 54
Glenville 47	W. Liberty 44
Glenville 76	Bethany 29
Glenville 38	Westleyan 47
Glenville 69	Alderson-B. 63
Glenville 42	Potomac State 40
Glenville 60	Fairmont 71
Glenville 45	W. Liberty 38
Glenville 68	U. of Mexico 44

with 139 points; Co-captain Robert Armstrong trails the Richwood sophomore with 95. Others who have added to the Pioneer scoring column are: Marchio, 42; Scott, 35; Whetzel, 21; Brown, 19; White, 18; Wolfe, 18; Short, 11; Miles, 7; Murin, 7; Groves, 4; Marra, 3; Cristo, 1. These totals do not include the results of the U. of Mexico game, played last night.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

COACH ROHRBOUGH'S QUINTET UPSETS WEST LIBERTY 45-38 AFTER LOSING TO FAIRMONT FIVE BY 71-60 SCORE

Armstrong Gets 18 Points To Lead Scoring Attack Against Teachers; Spencer Gets 17 Against Hilltoppers

Glenville's Pioneers were taken by surprise a week ago Monday when Fairmont's Fighting Teachers mastered the White Wave 71-60. But on Thursday Coach A. F. Rohrbough's quintet went into a fast stride to whip West Liberty 45-38 for a second time this season.

A close check-up shows that all Fairmont gave Squib Wilson's team the honor of being the first to ever score seventy points against a Rohrbough aggregation. Big Bob Pence, a rough and sturdy Fairmont forward, hit the hoop from all angles for 22 points before he left this game by the personal foul route.

Glenville held a 15-12 lead at the first quarter and took a six-point lead early in the second center, but the Marion Countians fast breaking offense gave them a 37-30 advantage at half time. At one time during the contest Wilson's team led 60-44.

Co-captain Robert Armstrong collected seven field goals and made good his four opportunities at the foul line for a total of 18 points to lead the Pioneer scoring. Earle Spencer was not far behind with 17.

Coach Rohrbough sent eleven men into the game in an attempt to stop Fairmont's fast floormen. All eleven contributed to the scoring. West Liberty, playing without their star center for the past four years, Homer Shadle, who completed his work at the Hilltop school at mid year, got a fast start to mark up a pair of field goals before the Pioneers hit their pace. This was the only occasion the W-L team was in front, but they did tie the count six times during the contest. A ten point lead was, the greatest margin the Pioneers were ever able to hold.

Referees Sammy Kistler and Frank Securis allowed the game down to a moderate pace by calling 36 personal fouls. Four W-L men and two Glenville players left the game on fouls.

Spencer and Armstrong led the Pioneer scoring with 17 and 12 points, respectively. Lentz got 12 for the Hilltoppers.

GLENVILLE-FAIRMONT SCORING
For Glenville, Armstrong 18, Scott 4, Spencer 17, Marchio 2, Miles 5, White 2, Murin 2, Brown 2, Palumbo 4, Cristo 1, Short 3, total 60.

For Fairmont, Ashcraft 14, Pence 22, Balcastro 15, Tatta 1, Owens 14, Victor 1, Bodzek 4, total 71.

GLENVILLE-W-L SCORING
For Glenville, Armstrong 12, White 5, Spencer 17, Marchio 2, Whetzel 6, Brown 4, Groves 4, Murin 1, total 45.

For West Liberty, Lentz 12, Sheld 5, Dolzell 1, Anderson 5, Rogers 3, Stine 7, Copeland 5, total 38.

Miss Willerna White, instructor in library science in the College, returned yesterday from a five-day visit to New York.

Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

OFF TO THE MOVIES . . .

Look at These Feature Attractions:

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"NIGHT TRAIN"
Featuring Margaret Lockwood

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
With Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best and Otto Kruger

— at the —
PICTURELAND THEATRE

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Get on Your Hats and Coats and Come Along to Our

BIG 9c SALE

You can get your school supplies—pencils, paper, ink, writing equipment of all kinds, and other items you'll have to have right here in this big sale.

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Sale Will Continue Until Saturday
COME NOW . . . TODAY . . . TO

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Everything For a Quick Lunch . . . For a Good Meal.

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STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME . . . AND THAT MEANS YOU!

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Shower Given For College Alumna

Mrs. Elmer Shaver and Miss Susan Summers, graduates of the College, were hostesses to the Girls' Circle Club of the Presbyterian Church Monday, Jan. 27, at Mrs. Shaver's home on College Street. Patty Jack, freshman, was program leader, and led a discussion on "What Can Be Done For Missions?" This was followed with talks by Susan Summers, Agnes Wright and Catherine Withers.

Following the program, Circle members and women of the Auxiliary surprised Mrs. Shaver with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent wedding.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Freddie Rymer, Helen Wright, Patty Jack, Agnes Wright, Garnet Hamrick, Catherine Withers, Eloise Wolfe, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arrhart, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Fay Given, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, and hostesses Miss Summers and Mrs. Shaver.

MODERATOR LINDBERGH

(Continued from page 1)

ter." Now he does not hesitate to advise any and all government officials on foreign policy, military strategy, and domestic affairs. Where did he learn it all so rapidly? Maybe he ought to be made Chief Defense Commissioner.

8.—It is about what you would expect of a young man who "flunked" out of the aviation training school and then hired a private tutor to help him get a pilot's license.

9.—So Uncle Sam can't win, eh? Is he inferior to the Teutonic Superman? And we must not help Britain? That would suggest two implications: (1) that we lie down and "take it," and (2) that an INFEBRIORITY TAX be levied on the people of the U. S. and turned over to the Super-men. (A very patriotic suggestion, eh what!)

10.—"What's in a name?" His parents named him Charles Augustus, but he talks as if it should be Charles Caesar. Or since the "testimony" was evidently worded by somebody else, perhaps Charlie McCarthy would be appropriate. He certainly does a lot of work for that 75c a week—and his Hitler decoration for distinction. In view of the letter, maybe that name should be Charles Quisling. Factually, LIND means "mild or moderate", as an adjective and "to alleviate" as a verb; BERGH means "mountain". Together, then, we have "the alleviating (or appeasing) mountain (or molehill)".

11.—And one observed, "maybe Lindbergh is sincere but a bit confused by his experiences of the last few years."

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance Sixty-seven percent of University of Cincinnati students come from Cincinnati homes.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS

Candy, Soft Drinks

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MC'S PLACE

FOR

GOOD FOOD

COME TO THE

Conrad's
Restaurant

Welcome Students

Dinners, Plate Lunches

And Sandwiches

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THE LOG CABIN

RESTAURANT

Brooks Furr, Owner

Commuters' Club Is Organized Here

Boys Effect Organization to Seek More Part in All Campus Activities

Commuting boys of the College met the past week and organized a Commuters' Club, first of its kind on the campus.

Elmer Cawthon, Jr., of Letter Gap, a scholar, was elected president; Eugene Crutchfield, senior, of Burnsville, vice-president; and Jennings Jarvis, junior, of Minnora, secretary-treasurer.

Cawthon said definite plans for organization would be made at a coming meeting and added that Dr. C. L. Underwood, chemistry and education instructor, had consented to be the club's adviser.

"Our fundamental aim," said Cawthon, "is to get a permanent place to stay, but we will also try for more cooperation among commuters, more recognition in social activities on the campus and more recognition for the commuting students in general."

Commuting boys at present occupy a basement room in the Old Building and have for the past few years used Firestone Lodge for brief periods in the fall and spring.

Campus Cats to Play For Current Events Club Party

Chief feature in the first of the social activities for the second semester will be the Current Events Club party Saturday night in the College gymnasium.

Under the direction of Miss Beattie Boyd Bell, adviser, and her Club members there will be dancing and special musical features, including hit tunes by the College's Campus Cats, recently organized student band and songs of the gay nineties by the Bowery Belle, and Their Beaux.

The hours will be 8 until 11 p. m.; admission will be ten cents, and the fee will cover cost of refreshments.

Spencer Knights Play Thursday

(Continued from page 3)

thirty-five cents.

In addition to their victory over the State team, the Knights defeated W. C. H. S., 53-45; Clarkburg, 61-43; and were defeated by the New York Celtics, 44-53.

The Knights, to date, have a game average of 51 points; their opponents, 46.

CLUB MEMBERS CONSIDER 'WOMEN OF THE DAY'

Members of the Glenville Civic Club heard talks last night in the High School Auditorium on "Important Women of the Day." Reviews of Dorothy Thompson, the Duchess of Windsor, and Helen Keller were given by Helen McGee, June Wilson and Alice Krug, respectively. Mabel Wolfe was program leader. Marquette Moss sang a special number "May I Never Love Again," and was accompanied at the piano by Helen Wright.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CECIL LEE HAYS

A son, Cecil Lee, Jr., was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11:15 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Hays, of Starville, Miss. He weighed eight pounds and is the first child. Mr. Hays, a former student in the College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hays, of Starville.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROY SUMPTER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sumpter, of Sand Fork, announce the arrival of a daughter, Leida Ann, Sunday, Jan. 26. Mrs. Sumpter before her marriage, was Agnes Radcliffe, sister of Laurene Radcliffe, junior in the College. Mr. Sumpter was a student here in Saturday classes the past semester.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 4 and 5

"GIRL FROM HAVANA"

With Dennis O'Keefe and Claire Carleton

Thur. and Fri., Feb. 6 and 7

"THE QUARTERBACK"

Starring Wayne Morris

Sat., Feb. 8 (One Day Only)

"SON OF ROARING DAN"

West Virginia's Own Fuzzy Knight

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 9 and 10

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Featuring Victor McLaglen and Jon Hall

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A friendly store in a friendly city invites students, new and old, to make and renew a lasting acquaintance . . . You'll ALWAYS find things you need at

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Friendly, Courteous Service,
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HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY MADE

Glenville High School, which serves as a training school for College students in taking directed teaching, was the first in West Virginia this year to undergo the National Survey of Secondary Standards. The school maintained a better than national average when a two-day survey was conducted under the direction of A. J. Gibson, state supervisor of high schools, January 27-28.

Assisting Mr. Gibson in the survey were members of the College faculty Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, H. Y. Clark, Dr. C. L. Underwood and Miss Willema White, and principals and school officials from Gilmer and surrounding counties.

Each department was judged from a national score sheet with three points being the average for each area surveyed. Results were as follows: Outcome of educational program, 3.7; Guidance, 3.7; Administration, 3.4; Activity program, 3.4; Instruction, 3.4; Library, 3.3; Staff, 3; Curriculum and course of study, 2.7; and Plant, 2.7. Average rating was 3.21, or .21 above the national norm.

Reason for the low rating on curriculum and course of study is the lack of vocational subjects, Earl R. Boggs, principal, said. The plant rated low because of crowded conditions.

News Notes

On Movie Stars; Pictures Coming

By Gwendolyn Beall

DIDA KNOW

That Ernie Haller of Warner Bros. Studio who calls himself "a plastic surgeon with lights" changed the color of Vivien Leigh's eyes from blue to green for her role as Scarlett O'Hara, and has changed the shape of Herbert Marshall's nose?

That Jimmie Howe, another cameraman, has removed pieces of Madeline Carroll's cheeks, reduced Priestella Lane's mouth, removed four vaccination marks from Zorina and narrowed her forehead?

That the Windors were once offered a million dollars to go to Hollywood? It is said that they are the only newsreel personages who look decent without expert work on them. While Edward often appears a bit weary and haggard, he would have to be kept that way in Hollywood. It's part of his adult charm.

That the "Grapes of Wrath" was shot candid-camera style, like a newsreel? That's the trend in Hollywood. Realism.

Is it pure coincidence that "Iana" in Spanish is wool of which most of the Sweater Girl's sweaters must be made?

Constance Moore, soaring to star-

dom in "I Wanted Wings," was selected by a jury of ace illustrators as the nation's typical American girl.

The play, "Tobacco Road," is now touring West Virginia, and will be in Clarkburg February 13 at the Warner Ritz theater. It is now in its eighth consecutive year in New York, the long-run play of all theatrical history. It is being made into a movie by 20th Century Fox, and Charles Grapewin will play the part of Jeeter Lester, drunken, hungry, share-cropping farmer of the South, and Gene Tierney plays, Ellie May Lester, his daughter.

Greatest of all movies, "Gone With the Wind," is now celebrating its first anniversary, and is being released everywhere, at second-run prices.

GREAT PICTURES AHEAD

"Lady Hamilton"—starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

"The Philadelphia Story"—(based on the play by Phillip Barry) and starring Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart.

"Virginia"—(in Technicolor) starring Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson, and Carolyn Lee.

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