



CINEMA HITS

By FRANK McINNIS

Lana Turner is the most delicious woman in the world. She is the most scrumptious creature that ever walked on two legs. She is not only the most beautiful woman in the world but one of the six best actresses in Hollywood. Only Ava Gardner can ever come near her.

The bold, extravagant praise rendered above flows fiercely from my heart. Many people have asked me what women in Hollywood I especially favor. As for glamour, Lana's got it made. As for fire and breathless beauty, Lana's got it made. As for combining tremendous emotional power with majestic grace and stunning warmth, Lana's got it made. There has never been and will never be again anyone like her.

Lana Turner packs more IT than Jean Harlow, but IT is an exotic attraction that flows in and out of Ava Gardner like a ram-paging wind. It took Hollywood 13 years to find someone like her but it was well worth it. In four or five years Ava Gardner will be the biggest star in Hollywood. Like Lana, she is the answer to

man's eternal search for allure. She has the potentialities of a very warm and very capable actress as well as the breathtaking beauty she is already beginning to resemble. As Julie in the recent remake of "Show Boat," she turned in the tenderest, most heart-breaking performance I have ever seen.

Only two actresses, Lana Turner and Ava Gardner, excite me, impress me with their glamour and steal into my heart on the crest of their IT. This world has been a much better place with Lana and Ava around.

Down With June Allyson

Whoever put June Allyson in the movies had dirt in their eyes. Joan Fontaine is the only genuinely nauseating actress on the screen. The less I see of that smutty-faced, pampered Elizabeth Taylor, the better. I consider Rita Hayworth to be the nearest-nothing on the American screen and am also very allergic to Jane Russell and Mitzi Gaynor.

Who Is The Best Cook In Town?

Who is the very best actress on the screen? Who is the First Lady? Who reigns supreme? Well, as you know, for my money Bette Davis can cook up the best ham. But I'd put Ingrid Bergman right beside her. Both are similar actresses and both can reach a pitch no other performers in the world have dared to touch. Miss Davis and Miss Bergman are the joint First Ladies of the Silver Screen but they have two very conspicuous threats to the throne just beginning to emerge.

Eleanor Parker is going to take Bette's place and almost duplicated Bette's success in the role of Mildred Rogers in "Of Human Bondage," when it was remade in 1946. In the role of Sally in the very fine film version of "The Voice Of The Turtle," Miss Parker surpassed Margaret Sullivan who played the role (with tremendous success) on the stage. Miss Parker is the most notorious child of the New Approach to acting. This is the theory that an actor must show emotion on the outside without ever feeling it inside. It is a theory I firmly believe in and have executed in all of my performances. She has been constantly under-rated, ignored and butchered in her long, illustrious screen career. Now with two consecutive Academy Award nominations, I predict she will rise to greater fame and one day possess the true brilliance of a Grand Dame of the Talking Shadows.

The Swede Viveca

Warner Brothers, after having given Ingrid Bergman the greatest roles of her life in "Saratoga Trunk" and "Under Capricorn," launched another Swede named Viveca Lindfors, who is just beginning to reveal the same divine dignity, beauty and sparkle of the magnificent Ingrid. I predict Lindfors, if she's given the right breaks, will take up where Bergman left off. Thus far, despite her fire and electricity, Hollywood has treated her like a Red-Headed Step-Child.

Review In Brief

"Sailor Beware." Mr. Dean Martin and Miss Jerry Lewis in 100 minutes of solid garbage.

English Students Work On Projects

Senior English students are making projects on the Anglo-Saxon-Norman period in English literature.

They are doing this instead of taking a test. A variety of things were handed in. They include: viking ship models, model houses, copies of 13th and 14th century manuscripts, dolls dressed in costumes of the period, and pictures of the Canterbury Pilgrims.

The reason some people don't recognize opportunity is because it looks like work.



Nancetta Hudson, GHS junior, winner of the annual peace essay contest, is seen accepting the medal given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the winner. Making the presentation is Bush Andrews, who made the award on behalf of his organization. —News-Argus Photo.

BIRTHDAYS

By ANN MARLOW

APRIL

Shirley Shrago 1; David Shaver, Carl Kassell, 2; Ellen Radford 3; Mary Louise Bizzell, Ann McKenzie, 4; Albert Williams, Ida Bass, Jane Langston, 5; J. P. Quinn, Hilda Moore, Bobby Martin, 6; Betty Phelps, Carole Medlin, Bobby Teuschu, Kathryn Newton, Norma Herring 7.

Roy James & Charles Wiggins, 9, Robert Campbell 10; Vivie Johnson, Donald Keen, 10; Shirley Hines, Barbara Ann West, 11; Dorothy Anderson, Eleanor Norris, Jody Pemberton, Billy Ray Woodcock, 12; John Lee, George Summerlin, 13.

Billie Lou Grantham, 14; Bobby Crumpler, Helen Ingram, Edward Caviness, Sara Horton, 15;

Janet Waters, Edith Williams, Everleene Brown, Sara Gwaltney, 16; Billy Rouse, Pete Pittman, 17; John Lynch, 19; Doris Harris, Morris Harris, 21.

Henry Shearin, Billy Benson 22; Betty Dixon, 23; Dale Caudill, Thomas Watson, Robert Bedford, 24; Bert Howell, Kay Herring, 25; Janice Andrews, Janet Andrews, Linwood Boyette, 26; Jimmy Hodges, Henry McInnis, 29; Barbara Ann Williams, 30.

GOLDSBORO STREETS

- A fruit tree—Peachtree.
- A president—Jackson.
- Another president—Jefferson.
- A view of pines—Pineview.
- Meaning Middle—Center.
- Result of fire—Ash.
- Boy's name—James.
- Always green—Evergreen.
- A nut with a wall—Walnut.
- A dark color—Black.
- A chest without a soul—Chestnut.

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