

STEPHENSON WINS!

Gloria Brown, Jimmy McLin Win First Zeta Talent Show

Gloria Brown, Jimmy McLin, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Sigma walked off with the Zeta Tau Alpha trophies at the first annual Talent Night Wednesday.

Gloria became Miss Talent of 1951 with her vocal rendition of "September Song." She was accompanied by Helen Coker.

Jimmy played "Rhapsody in Blue" to win the title of Mr. Talent of 1951.

For Kappa Sig, the representatives were Roscoe Field and Crackerjack Bell. Roscoe gave an original monologue satirizing a television program entitled "The Jukes Family." Crackerjack sang.

The winning KD, in addition to Gloria, was Jackie Roland, who sang "Italian Street Song."

Other candidates appearing on the program were:

Sigma Nu: Lee McLean sang a medley of songs accompanied by the ukelele, and Jack Allen sang Rose Marie and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

Tri-Delt: Janet Canada sang "Love is Where You Find It," and Vivienne Chilton presented a Greek song and dance.

Independent women: Vera Burns played a medley of popular songs.

AOPi: Bunny Hammett sang "Through the Years."

Chi O: Babbie Morris tap danced to "Tuxedo Junction," and Camilla Van Dyke sang "On the Top of Old Smokey," accompanying herself on the ukelele.

ATO: Bob Wade played "Schertzo," and John McGettrick sang "If I Loved You," accompanied by Charlie Moseby.

The judges for the event were Miss Olivia Brown and Jay Scott, of radio station WMC, and Miss Fredericka Magnus. Professor Ray Hill was master of ceremonies. The trophies were presented to the winners by Ann Morrow, president of Zeta.

Triple Deltas Attend Statewide Conclave

Eleven Tri-Deltas represented the Southwestern chapter of the sorority at the Delta Delta Delta state meet held last Saturday at Vanderbilt University.

After registration Saturday morning, a business meeting was held. Noon saw Tri-Delts from all over Tennessee gathered at the Belle Meade County Club for lunch. Informal meetings filled the afternoon. Delta Gamma Chapter, hostess group, entertained the visitors with an informal supper in the chapter lodge that evening.

Attending from SWAM were Ann Henderson, president, Mary Louise Pritchard, Janet Canada, Elma Lee Wylie, Patti Canada, Mary Ellen Chambliss, Ethel Harrell, Nancy McKinstry, Janet Redden, Bette Berk Rucker and Bette Worthington.



Gloria

New Teacher's Deal Offered By Yale

Yale University is preparing a new program of graduate studies with the purpose of "meeting the great need for improved teaching in the nation's secondary schools"

The aim of the program is to entice a better grade of student into secondary education said President A. Whitney Griswold. A grant of \$50,000 from the Carnegie Corporation has made it possible for the university to begin the program this summer.

Emphasis will be placed upon the prospective teacher's qualification in the subject he proposes to teach instead of education credits. The Yale president pointed out that sound knowledge of a specific field as well as teaching competence will be the watchword of the new program.

To qualify for admittance to the school, a student must be a graduate of an approved college of arts and sciences with a high academic standing and he must have majored in the subject he plans to teach.

A number of scholarships, ranging from \$450 to \$1000 will be available to deserving students. Dr. G. R. Shipman has further information on the subject for any senior who might be interested.

Wills Gets Vice-Presidency; Runoffs Today For 3 Slots

Lindsay Stephenson, a dark horse candidate, swept into the presidency of the Student Council in yesterday's student body elections.

Ed Wills, Black candidate, was named vice-president and a run-off vote will be held today between Red Marzette Smith and Black Mary Woods for the position of secretary.

Other winning candidates were Rita Cunningham, commissioner of publications, Bob Crumby, commissioner of athletics, Roscoe Field, commissioner of social activities, Bill Boyd, commissioner of religious activities, Helen Swartzfager, commissioner of undergraduate women, and Allen Cooke, president of the junior class.

Run-off votes will be held today for two other positions beside the secretaryship. Ed Francisco and Ham Smythe will tangle for the chair of the senior class and Tom Cunningham and Bill Hughes will vie for the sophomore presidency.

Gamow Will Speak Tonight In Hardie

Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at George Washington University, will speak on the "Origin and Evolution of the Universe" tonight at 8 in Hardie Auditorium.

Dr. Gamow, in addition to being an eminent scientist, is well known for his work in literary fields, having authored such books as *Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom*, *Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland*, *Atomic Energy and Human Life*, *Birth and Death of the Sun*, *Biography of the Earth*, and *One, Two, Three . . . Infinity*.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the lecture which will be open and free to the general public also.

The appearance on campus of Dr. Gamow is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club of Memphis. Sigma Xi is a national society for the encouragement of scientific research. Dr. Gamow's lecture series has already carried him to nine colleges and universities, including West Virginia, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Ohio State, Indiana, the University of Louisville and Vanderbilt.

Vivienne Chilton Is Awarded Grant

Vivienne Chilton, senior philosophy major has been awarded a Graduate Teacher's Scholarship by the University of Chicago, Dean A. T. Johnson announced Monday.

Vivienne may use the full tuition grant at anytime during 1951-52. She plans to go to the university in January.

Only sixteen similar grants are made each year in the country and this is the first one ever to be bestowed on a Southwestern student. There was no examination necessary for the scholarship. Only one student from each college could apply and acceptance was based on academic records and other activities as well as recommendations.



Lindsay

Players To Present Four OneActs

Four more countries will find representation on the Hardie Auditorium stage when the Players present an International album of one-act plays next Wednesday evening at 8. This will be attraction number five on the Player's World Drama Festival.

The evening's shows will be divided between comedy and drama. On the serious side will be Eugene O'Neill's *Before Breakfast* with Mary Frances Ramsey handling the play's sole role and Luigi Pirandello's ironic comedy from Italy, *The Man With the Flower in His Mouth* which will star Pat Tomlinson, Jack Worthington and Prof. Ray Hill.

For comedy there will be A. A. Milne's *The Artist*, featuring Pat Riegle and Chandler Warren, and Quinteeo's Spanish comedy, *A Sunny Morning*, with Jackie Roland and David Morelock portraying a pair of seventy year old lovers supported by Jimmy Elder and Bette Worthington as their servants.

The plays will be presented for one performance only. Tickets, available at the door or from Player's members, are priced at fifty cents.

The defeat of the Black Party's candidate for the presidency, Ray Bryant, marked the first time in several years that the man chosen as "outstanding sophomore" by Omicron Delta Kappa has failed to sweep the election.

Three hundred and seventy-five students went to the polls yesterday to climax a week of hectic campaigning. This is the largest percentage of a student body ever to vote in a campus election.

Stephenson coasted to victory on the following platform:

1. Stronger examination of administrative policies relating to the student body.
 2. Supplement the depleted athletic program by initiating a much stronger intramural program.
 3. Active administration by the Student Council.
 4. Make the Pan Dance the big event of the year, with the prospects of hiring a name band.
 5. Appoint a committee to ease the load on the social chairman so that events will go more smoothly.
 6. More leniency with regards to the fraternity and sorority houses.
 7. Changes in the elections procedure.
- Walter Baker Harris managed the Red Ticket in the election.

SW Yankee Group Donates To Library

Yankee members of the Southwestern faculty have collected more than 50 books to be contributed to the Holly Springs, Miss., public library, Prof. G. R. Shipman has announced. The book drive was conducted among members of the teaching staff who hail from the N--th by the Dam Yankees' Colonizing and Protective Association, Southwestern Chapter, of which Professor Shipman was the founder.

All the books contributed were selected by the members from their own private libraries, and chosen

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sou'wester



MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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BOB STARR EDITOR
RITA CUNINGHAM BUSINESS MANAGER

We Go Red

The Red Party sweep into power in campus politics marks a great change in the student government situation. An outsider, a dark horse, one of those guys who wasn't supposed to win, has grabbed off the top electoral prize of the year. Lindsay Stephenson deserves a resounding blow between the shoulders for his successful campaign, and the editors of The Sou'wester place the newspaper squarely behind him in carrying out his platform.

Lindsay's platform is an enlightened bit of thinking. He has found means of absolving most of the problems about the campus. Judging from the majority he carried the student body is squarely behind him. The newly elected members of the Council over which he will preside should throw themselves behind him, both the candidates who ran on his ticket and the Blacks who were elected.

The razz-ma-tazz and good old campus spirit that was built up during this election must not be allowed to die down. Southwestern was a college in all senses of the word these last few days and we would like to see it stay that way. If the student body gets behind its Student Council and they work together, there should be no trouble encountered in building a compact student group, a group of which we may all be proud to be members.

We feel that all candidates who have been elected are well qualified. But they have a job ahead of them. What do you say? Let's all help them do it.

A Challenge

While Toby ((Himself) Bunn took it upon himself to remind the student body that the Council sponsored supper at the hearth Wednesday night was smirched by no ulterior motive, he neglected to defend the rather rude attacks we have been accused of making against the Student Council last week.

However, last week's editorial was not an attack. It was a point analysis of the list of Council accomplishments read by Toby Bunn in student assembly one bright morning. The conclusions we drew, it must be admitted, were our own idea. However, after summing up the facts, we could not make two and two equal five or three or any other such odd number. The conclusion was the only one that could be drawn with the facts presented. And these facts remain, that, once these things are put into a list and examined, it's a rather poor record.

We have anticipated the possibility that something, perhaps, has gone on that neither we nor you know about. In order to get the issue cleared we are going to request to be allowed to examine the minutes of the Student Council meetings of this year. Perhaps we were wrong, but we doubt it. More than likely we will find a record of more suggesting, requesting, debating, and committee reports.

Several months ago the Student Council requested that this newspaper aid them in several projects that they had planned. We were in complete accord with their policy of action and backed them up with a news story and an editorial. The action, needless to say, was not forthcoming. A number of committees were formed and more than several pertinent questions bandied about, but as far as we know, nothing ever came of it, and we were promised at that time that we would be kept in the know on Student Council action.

The handwriting was on the wall, even then, for it was about that time that the Council proposed its "accentuate the positive" policy, a policy whereby all the faults in the college were to be overlooked and the good things stressed. We are no believers in dragging skeletons out of closets, but nothing is going to be corrected if it is ignored while something that is already functioning well is accentuated.

The day of worshipping heros just because they are heros should be past. It has long since reached the hour when facts and action should have become the criteria for judgment.

CROSSEYED

How To Be Misunderstood

OR
The Decline and Fall Of
Two Co-Authors
(A tragedy in one and one-half acts.)

ACT I

Scene: A cage in the Memphis Zoo.

Time: Friday, April 13, 1951...
(Two wild animal trainers are standing before a cage.)

1ST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER: Well, we have two ferocious beasts today in cages 11 and 12.
2ND WILD ANIMAL TRAINER: They came from across the street at Southwestern, didn't they?

1ST W. A. T.: Yeah, one's named Hinds and the other calls himself Feild—when he's tame enough to sputter it out.

2ND W. A. T.: Why are they over here?

1ST W. A. T.: Seems they wrote an article in the school paper that caused a little furor. The other students sure were upset. They were about to string them up in the cloister.

2ND W. A. T.: What did they say in the article?

1ST W. A. T.: Just a little satire—a little fun, but it must have been pretty vicious fun if you ask me.

2ND W. A. T.: Interesting specimens, don't you think. Let's charge the people for watching them.

1ST W. A. T.: I think we oughta post a guard.

2ND W. A. T.: Naw, the only dangerous weapon they could use would be a typewriter or a pencil—and Hinds couldn't use that. She's already bitten her fingers off.

1ST W. A. T.: Well, maybe we can let them out in a couple of years.

ACT 1½

Scene: The cloister at Southwestern.

Time: April 20, 1951.

(Hinds and Feild, showing the scars of battle, wonder around, trying to strike up a conversation.)

FEILDS: Hello, Frances. Frances, please speak to me.

HINDS: But, Ray, you don't have to hit me!

FEILDS: Now that they're let us out, how can we redeem ourselves?

HINDS: Well, we could write an article.

FEILDS: Yeah! Who'll we write about this time?

HINDS: We'll really cook up a dilly this time. Now, let's see. . .

FEILDS: But, we gotta remember, we can't tell the truth about anything.

HINDS: Yep, the truth never pays.

FEILDS: One thing's the truth, though. Listen to this:

We do love Frances Crouch,
We love Southwestern, too;
But watch or you'll say "Ouch!"
If we choose to write about you,
hindsandfeild

Press-Scimitar Portrays Bellingrath Gardens

A full page spread in last Wednesday's Press-Scimitar treated Mobile's Bellingrath Gardens from which Southwestern derives forty percent of net proceeds gained in admission fees.

Dr. Rhodes and his family visited the gardens last week, and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Mrs. Ireys Martin, and Mrs. Hugh Adams have been among Southwesterners to visit the gardens this spring.

Stargazing

Dan West's Domicile, better known as the Lynx Lair, was as nude as Sally Rand at the end of her act Wednesday night, or at least it seemed that way to me after the candidates and campaign managers had made their rounds stripping down the propaganda. A guy could walk into the Neely basement dive again without rapping his vacuum on the sharp edges of a gaily decorated poster. The place looked cleaner, but something seemed to be missing.

☆☆☆

What with Uncle Sam having decided to take a furlough from breating down the collar racks of some of our best citizens, the males can breathe through their nose again. The cream of the crop won't get skimmed anyhow. 'Course the meatballs may find themselves holding a one way ticket to the nearest reception station, but there are no laughs from this department. This boy knows only too well what a feeling it is to come in with the world at your feet and have your mother say in condoling tones, "Oh, son, you got a letter today." There was a standing poke during the last wear about the word "greeting" which was reputed to appear on the letterhead. That was no joke, son. It's there! If you don't believe it, look at yours.

☆☆☆

For the frustrated candidates in the election now scribed into the history books, we suggest a quiet hour with Max Schulman's Bare-foot Bay With Cheek, which is a not too long satire on college life in general at a non-existent University of Minnesota. Mr. Schulman politely and daintly rips into fraternities, elections, student government, faculty-student relationships, student organizations and just about everything else that is worth a few laughs. I read it through at one sitting and I haven't stopped laughing yet.

☆☆☆

One last suggestion before I close. These Taurist Club discussions which have been being held the last few weeks might interest you if you dropped around to them. Right now the boys are looking for some opponents to go against them in an open forum. On what subject? Well, you pick it, they'll take the opposite view, just to be sociable. In the last meeting, which was supposed to be a discussion of communism, two of the members demonstrated democratic processes by beating up one of the visiting students, a traveling Hadacol salesman named Billy Burch. Interesting? Action anyhow.

The Breath



"Here, sit on this," I said, shoving a rotting corpse toward him. "Your legs are getting bowed from carrying your big head around."

"I'm gonna do great things, boy," he said as he dozed off. "I promised my constituents fifty chapel cuts and a professor in every barbecue pit and they're going to get it. If I have time to give it to them, that is. I have so many obligations, you know."

A tttse fly circled lazily and lighted on his nose. I debated for a moment on whether to shoo it away or not and finally decided against it. Sleeping sickness was just what he needed.

I watched the fly, fascinated as it sharpened its choppers for the big bite. The earthquake of a snore almost unset it as it sunk the dentals in, but it tenaciously held on. It lasted through two more snores, then fell to the floor, asleep.

Happily I gathered all the furniture in the office and broke it into little bits. I stacked it into a pile, poured on five gallons of gasoline and struck a match. The room was enveloped in flame. The conflagration died after several minutes, and still he slept. I hit him over the head with an ax. He yawned and said, "Say, boy, open a window, will you, it's a little hot in here."

I left him, it was too much. As I wandered across the campus, I saw Mr. Johnny and his merry men frantically building a new dormitory. Curious, as almost always, I asked him what it was for.

"Oh, but for the newly elected candidates," he replied. "You can't expect them to stay in the dormitories. There's too much noise there for sleeping in the day time."

"Oh," I replied, and picked up my marbles. As I straightened up, I saw a small, shriveled, bald-headed man astride the practice goal posts on Fargason Field. It was Frank Boswell, still campaigning from 1949. He never found out that he won. But that was before my time and yours too, probably. It isn't important anyhow.

Oh, well, I haven't been to bed myself for nearly three hours. I guess I'd better get home. My mother won't know what to do if I'm not racked out by three p.m.

About Our Plays

Our plaudits for the most active organization on this campus goes to the Southwestern Players and Alpha Psi Omega. This group, one of the largest extra-curricular clubs, if it may be called a club, has spared no effort in making the Southwestern dramatics program one of which any college or university might well be proud.

Their number one asset, to my mind, is the fact that they have finally made Edwin Howard, cranky critic for the Press-Scimitar loosen up with a little praise. He has actually given good reviews to the Players this year, and drawing a good word out of that boy is like getting a pint of blood out of a Scotchman. This would serve as a clue that we might have something here, even though the students of the college have been anything but warm in their reception of the plays offered.

Sportsman's Corner

We have been surprised this year at the lack of spectators at the intramural games. These events were always well-attended in the past and this year's league is certainly one of the most wide-open we have seen since we have been here. There have been few run-away games, but there have been plenty of hits and no few fine plays on the bases. We won't mention the errors, that's too tender a point. We have made some of those ourselves.

'Course we realize that the men haven't got a chance of getting any fans when the girls are playing. We can't blame anyone for watching them instead of eighteen old and ugly men. Girl's ball games have always fascinated me. They get all the thrills of a water ballet, badminton, dodge ball, a ballet and a burlesque show all into a few short innings of what is called softball for want of a better name. All this and legs too. That's where they found me the other day after holding up the game for fifteen minutes waiting for me to come. What do they expect, patriotism, yet.

One good word in closing for the intramural referees of this year. In this, we are speaking only of softball, although some good jobs were turned in by the officials in the other sports too. The umpiring and baseline calling this year have been far above that we have seen in years past. We have particularly noticed how correctly Bill Sparks and Bubba Bowden call balls and strikes and Russell Bruce on the bases.

Umpiring has never been an easy job. A guy who wants to be loved by his fellow man just don't take it up for a profession and even the amateurs lose more than one friend a year. All the fellows who have been working the games deserve a pat somewhere.

Baseballers, Golfers Take The Field

The Lynx golf and baseball teams were both trying to get back into the winning column this week.

Last Saturday the golfers dropped a 26-4 decision to Memphis Navy on the Navy links. Memphis State defended successfully their city championship Tuesday, winning their second meet from the Lynx this season. The Southwestern team was also scheduled to meet Ole Miss on Wednesday and Wisconsin on Thursday, both at Memphis Country Club.

The Southwestern nine was defeated by the University of Wisconsin in Big Ten champions 21-7 Monday afternoon. Errors were very costly, the Lynx committee seven. The Lynx showed a definite improvement in the hitting department, connecting for ten against some pretty good hurling. The team was slated to go to Jonesboro yesterday for a rontest with the Arkansas State Indians. Tuesday, they will go to Millington to take on Memphis Navy, and Friday will come home to meet Arkansas State.

INTRAMURALS



Netmen Hoping For Repeat Over Tigers

This afternoon the Lynx tennis team will attempt to repeat their earlier victory over the Memphis State netmen on the Southwestern courts. The first meet resulted in a 5-4 win for the Lynx.

Ted Fox, John Austin, Jimmie James, and Ed Wills are sure to play. In addition Coach Bill Maybry must choose two from Jack McDevitt, Jim Lapsley, and Burt Henry, who are rated about even in ability. Tomorrow, the Lynx will take on the Memphis Navy team on the campus. Next weekend, they will embark on a two meet road trip through Mississippi, visiting Millsaps and Mississippi College.

The only activity last week was with the Tulane Greenies, frequent SEC champions. As expected, the visitors won easily 7-0. Ed Wills was the only Southwestern man to come very close to winning, although he dropped his match 7-5, 6-3.

Three games were played in the intramural softball league last week, with no major changes in the standings, except that KA dropped from the undefeated ranks, leaving only SAE and ATO with unblemished records, although the latter have a tie to be played off.

Last Friday the Independent-PiKA combine rallied for seven runs in the last half of the seventh to tie ATO 12-12 and force the contest into extra innings. Neither team could score and the game was called because of darkness. The game will not be counted, but will be replayed in entirety later on.

Two other games were played Tuesday. Sigma Nu rallied in the later innings to edge KA 12-10 after the latter had scored six runs in the opening frame. The Independents-PiKA got off to a six run lead in the first two innings and held on to win a wild game from Kappa Sig 14-12. The losers had the leading run on first when the game ended. Jack Bell hit a home run and two singles to take down hitting honors for the afternoon.

No definite dates have been set for the intramural golf and tennis tournaments, although the latter will probably occur while the varsity is away at the TIAC tournament during the first week of May.

Dates Lined Up For Deferment Exams

Despite the efforts of shortsighted politicians to scuttle the student deferment executive order, the Educational Testing Service is going ahead with plans to give the Selective Service College Qualification Tests in late May and early June. The test for Southwesterners will be given May 26. A new release from the state headquarters of the Selective Service System states that application blanks will be available at local draft boards soon.

The new deferment program comes under the head of occupational deferment and is only temporary at best. It is generally felt in the higher echelon that superior students will have little trouble in

Evans Attends Convention

Registrar Malcolm Evans attended a meeting of the American Association of College Registrars in Houston, Texas this week.

finishing their college work.

The qualification tests will not be tests of factual knowledge but will be a three hour examination to determine ability to learn at the college level. Upper classman will have no advantage at all over freshmen in a test of this sort.

There are two methods by which students may be deferred from military service. One is to receive a score of 70 or above on these tests. In addition freshmen who rank in the upper half of their class, sophomores who rank in the upper half, juniors who rank in the upper two-third, and seniors who rank in the upper three-fourths of their class will be deferred. All these data are pending upon decisions which will be reached soon in Washington.

The testing date for the college will fall during regular semester examinations, but Dean Johnson said in chapel Wednesday that it was probable that all exams scheduled for that day would be postponed.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must be registered under the Selective Service Act, have the intention to apply for an occupational deferment, be under 26 years old at the time of testing, be pursuing a full time college course, and have not previously taken the test.

Yankees . . .

(Continued from Page 1) for general interest and high literary quality.

"Too often," Professor Shipman stated, "people take advantage of a book drive to contribute books that are useless even as doorstops. We felt the good people of Holly Springs deserved something better than back numbers of the Congressional Record, the complete works of Laura Jean Libby, and the International Sunday School Lessons for 1917.

"We tried to select books that people would want to read, not volumes fit only to be sold as waste paper. Our selection has, of course, influenced by the high standards of literary taste that characterize those fortunate parts of the country from which we hail."

The DYCPA, which sponsored the book drive, is composed of faculty members who were born north of the Mason and Dixon line, or who can prove they had a direct ancestor in the Union Army during the unpleasantness of 1861-65.

Price Meets Chaplains

Prof. James Price attended a meetings of the National Association of College Chaplains in Hampton, Virginia, this week.

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Occurrence: Is abundant in nature, found in both free and combined states, usually associated with man.

Physical properties: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their tensity, transparency, hardness and color vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to a more or less closely adhering powder. It is found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly - - - one. The boiling point of some is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any time. All varieties melt under the proper treatment. However, there are still a few rare varieties identified, for which the search for a proper treatment is, as yet, unsuccessful.

Chemical properties: Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Many naturally occurring varieties are highly magnetic, and generally the magnetism varies with the square of the valence and inversely as the density, size, and the cube of the age. The ionic migrations vary

widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Au, Ag, and Pt, and for precious stones, both in ring and chain structures. Many stable and unstable unions have been described. The latter are in the daily press. Some varieties, being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general they tend to explode when left temporarily alone by man, when left with man too long, and from a number of other causes yet unexplainable by scientific investigations.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Wide application in art. Acts as a positive and a negative catalyst in the production of a fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most

Wesson, Allen, McKee Join Marine's Class

Three Southwesterners have signed up for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class according to Dean Johnson. They are Jim Parks Wesson, William Blair Allen and John McKee.

powerful reducing (income) agent known.

Contact processes: KIS2 is a conjugate salt, the extraction of which takes places more rapidly in the absence of light. Definition: The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction. KIS2 has a sweet taste and an ethereal odor. When taken in small quantities it produces anything from nauseous effect to mild shock, depending on the allotropic specimen used and the composition of the man. Large quantities may produce an uncontrollable chain reaction. It is soluble in distilled moonlight and is best precipitated in the absence of other humanity. The presence of a catalytic agent such as love, increases the speed and temperature of the reaction.

(This was partly stolen, needless to say, and was translated from Greek manuscripts.)

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Betty Sue Wilcox

After her husband's death had left her without dependents, an elderly charwoman recalled a childhood dream to take the excursion trip from Boston to New Orleans. With stringent saving and budgeting she was able to buy the ticket—but her purse was left almost empty. While the ship's other passengers went to the luxurious dining salon, she went to her stateroom and brought out her box of crackers and head of cheese.

Day after day, meal after meal, she ate crackers and cheese, taunted and tormented by the rich aromas of the galley. On the last day of the journey, her supply of cheese exhausted, she went up on deck to peer into the dining salon. The driving desire to go in and dine overwhelmed her. Before ordering, she called a waiter and asked him for the menu price list. "Why, Madame, the cost of all your meals was included in your ticket!"

We foolishly, pathetically, deny ourselves the rewards of life that are ours for the taking while we grub along on the bread and cheese

diet of prayerless living. "Ask, and it shall be given unto you," said Jesus, "knock and it shall be opened unto you." Study the life of one who has made prayer a part of his person; there is a fullness and a richness there that is unique.

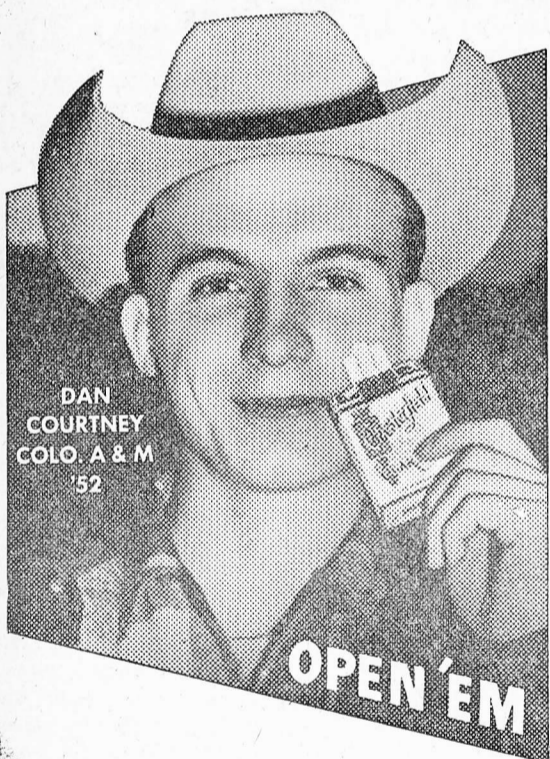
Through adventurous prayer we "sally into the unfound infinite," we push beyond the frontiers of perception and reason into the mystic reaches of a new grasp of the wholeness of life. "Turning to the disciples, Jesus said, Blessed are the eyes that see what you see! For I tell you, many prophets and kings have desired to see what you see, but they have not seen it."

Adventurous prayer requires a self imposed discipline, and a cavalier out-thrust of faith. However, most folk prefer the philosophy of the southern valet who never had any questions or problems, because, "I never 'temp's the impossible, and I always cooperates wid de inevitable."

If you would find a mastery of life through prayer, heed the words of Phillips Brooks. "Do not pray for easy tasks; pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle; but you yourself shall be a miracle."

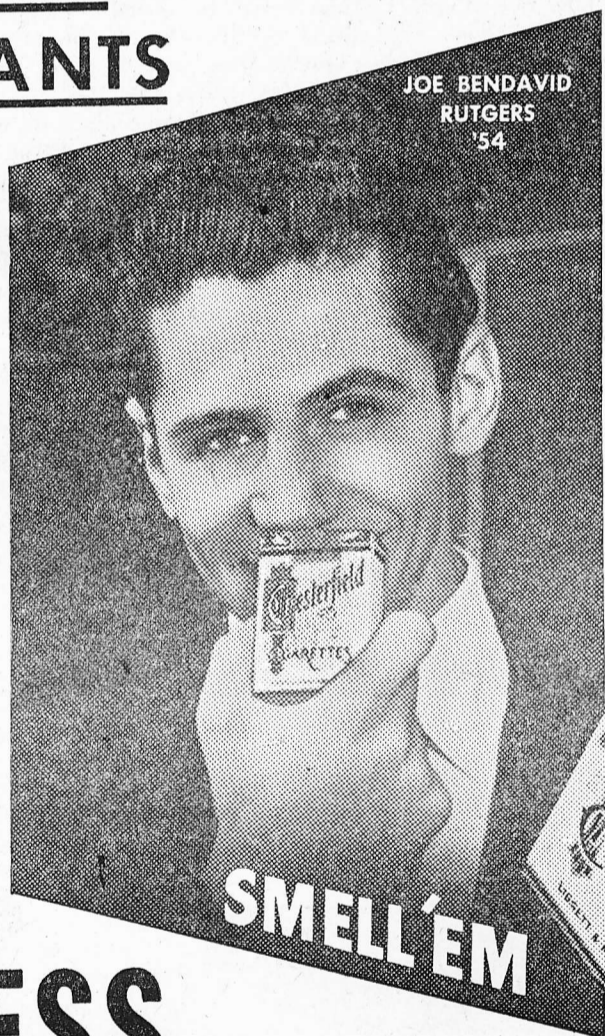
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