

THE SOUTHWESTER

ESTABLISHED 1919



VOL. XVIII

No. 24

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN MEMPHIS, TENN.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member: Southern Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

LAUREN WATSON Editor ED McCORMICK Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ward Archer } Assistant Editors Norman Shapiro } John Quanthy } Sports Editor Nancy Warden } Society Editor Claudia Yerger } News Editor Rose Lynn Barnard } Feature Editor Gerald Burrow } Heads Writer

News Staff

William McBurney V. A. Furr Charles Taylor Sam Mays Ouida Bicknell Herbert Bingham

Feature Staff

Joe Stuart Ann Potts Murrah Gattis Nell Thompson Grace Daffin Martha Moore

Special Features

Frank Oliver Goodlett Herbert Cain Floy White

Typist-Evelyn Hurst

Sports Staff

Macon Smith Marjorie DeVall Thomas Pappas

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Freeburg Advertising Manager George Scott Circulation Manager B. A. Brady Circulation Manager Dewitt Braddock Assistant Circulation Manager

Advertising Solicitors

Katrina McCall Annie Rose Wallace George Jackson

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

A recent press release by the National Youth Administration has called to our attention the difference in the attitude which is taken by the American government in encouraging education from the point of view of contemporary European governments.

The American government began federal financial aid to college students in the year 1934. In that year 65,000 needy young men and women were enabled to continue their courses through part-time employment on special relief projects.

How different the efforts of this government in trying to give its citizens the broadest possible education from those of a National Socialist, Fascist, or Communist in propagandizing to the fullest extent every possible department of education.

Do we appreciate it?

INTRAMURALS

The interest at present being shown in intramural athletics among both men and women students is commendable. After all these sports are in truth more important than actual intercollegiate competition, for it is to the mass of unskilled performers that physical education is most beneficial.

We are glad to see, then, exuberant enthusiasm in intramural athletics such as was manifested at the Chi Omega-Tri-Delta basketball game last Wednesday afternoon. In the matter of attendance, it actually vied with the intercollegiate tennis matches which were being played simultaneously.

It has always been a particular strong point of the British system of physical education that the student's enthusiasm for his "class" and for his club were no less than for his college.

SPRING FLOWERS

In the spring of the year it is perhaps unpleasant but nevertheless necessary to remind men and women about the campus of that trite but valid motto, "Enjoy but do not destroy." The flowers on the campus are beautiful. Let us make sure that they remain so.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University exposes mental "jiggling." That should be juggling.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii coeds as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

Put chickens on a twelve-hour working day by means of an alarm-clock attachment, is the recommendation of Prof. C. G. Card, head of Michigan State College's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay more eggs, he says.

Coed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

Kaleidoscoping—

Our hats are off to the powers that were for providing the swellegant Carnival and dance . . . this and that noted hither and yon . . . at the Carnival . . . Mahatma Breyspraak living up to his nickname and coming arrayed in a towel and a sheet . . . Irene Battle really hitting the court theme and coming as Little Miss M. with a big bad spider on her skirt. . . . Cobb and DeVall the only lucky stiffs missing out on "Buddy" Grisom's prognostications . . . the rest of the court were glad to be out in the dark . . . Ralph Brown on his imitation of Dr. T. outCarlsoning Maurice . . . who we had always thought was in the unbeatable class . . . and on to the "S" Club . . . McKay Boswell caught out after ten-thirty and having to run five miles around the track Monday afternoon as penance . . . Coach and his wife ripping the light fantastic up a storm . . . Woody back from the O.D.K. convention in time for the dance . . . hough "Alice" had to wander into the Carnival without Tweedie-dee . . . LeRoy Kirby and Wallace Moore changing costumes before the dance in Front Street . . . which reminds us that "Mamie" Parker came to the Carnival on the bus by way of town attired in his costume . . . John pence wearing Libby Jones' red camillas . . . Queen Becky breaking as well as wearing hearts . . . Hylton Neill so anxious to speak to Ann Potts and Eldridge Armistead out on the sidewalk that he knocked a screen out of the Gayoso window . . . and nearly following it himself . . . Selby Bobzein dancing gingerly in his Roman sandals . . . Helen Thompson taking a tumble right in the middle of the floor . . . "Miss Southwestern" getting a request for the second special . . . Longinotti trying to vamp the band into playing longer . . . even in his costume he didn't do so well, tho . . . but speaking of that . . . Caeden did more good for Pilkington after the dance than he did for himself . . . for his late date stood him up . . . but he kept the ate of a certain little girl home for the holidays busy playing ping-pong for Jack.

Sidelights

(Apologies to O. O. McIntyre) The Oddity Editor

Diary: Last Friday afternoon I decided to see how many folks had scanned my column. . . Also wanted to see if anyone noticed a certain editorial. . . Well, I guess that everyone was too busy thinking about the April Fool Carnival. . . Then I ran into Dickie Dunlap, second to none as the best politician ever to attend this university. . . Ask any one who was here last year. . .

Here is the story of one of Dunlap's very efficient schemes. . . By some hook or crook he formed a small combine. . . Thus he was certain of getting all those votes. . . Then in chapel he nominated people who were not in his "combine" . . . Students not in it said, "Now, here is an honest fellow; I think I'll vote for him" . . . So when the votes are counted, Dickie has a total of ninety-eight per cent of the votes cast. . . That happened not long after the Elections Commission began its regime. . . Then came the great repercussion in chapel . . .

More diary: Went to Carnival Saturday night. . . Someone called it a "masquerade of the truth" . . . Someone else said that it was childish and juvenile. . . Personal opinion: Got one of the "biggest kicks" of my young life out of the faculty scene. . . Since the smoke has cleared away I want to congratulate on behalf of the paper those who gave their time and efforts to make the Carnival possible. . . Brown as Dr. Townsend could not have been equalled by the great Maurice Carlson. . .

Read somewhere as the best bon mot of the day: What is so rare as a day in June? Aw, that's easy: The thirtieth of February. . .

Here are a few answers to what the poets have said in the years gone by. Some fellow once said that "all mankind loves a lover."

Answer: I'm a guy that don't love one;

Try a Shirt from Us for Smartness and Style! NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS "COAST TO COAST" 91 SOUTH MAIN ST. MEMPHIS

CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

High School Delegates Have Meet April 29-30

The Mississippi Valley High School Press Association will hold its annual convention at Southwestern on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30. About forty boys and girls are expected to attend.

Besides the regular business of the meeting and lectures, a dance has been planned for the delegates Thursday night from nine till twelve o'clock. During intermission excerpts from the April Fool Carnival will be re-enacted. The entertainment committee consists of Rose Lynn Barnard for the girls and John Quanthy for the boys.

To help defray the expenses of the convention each fraternity and sorority on the campus will be solicited for \$2.50. Also, all dormitory students for whom it is convenient are requested to spend Thursday night with friends in town in order to provide beds for delegates. For housing the delegates Nancy Warden has charge of the girls and Frank Goodlett of the boys.

R. A. PICARD MAKES TALK ON POLITICS

Ralph A. Picard, Commissioner of Memphis Public Utilities and Buildings, made an address on the subject, "Politics as a Profession," at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Science Hall lecture room. The address had originally been arranged by Prof. C. P. Lee for his speech class, but a general invitation was extended.

Mr. Picard said that entrance into politics is usually a chance occasion. He added that the greatest satisfaction of a politician is in serving humanity and, that while unscrupulous methods in business may be admired, such tactics in politics are looked upon with the utmost contempt. Explaining the commission form of city government and its operation, he closed by asking all who were interested to call on him for advice or to discuss problems.

I think I'll skip his name, But he's a-firtin' with my woman, And he plays a "wicked" game!

Women are just like melons; You ask the reason why? Well, to find a good one, A hundred you have to try!

Answer: This guy may ha' been a poet. But a farmer he was not! Me, I'm one who knows it: That a ripe old melon will rot!

LOEW'S STATE

WEEK SAT., APRIL 10TH

Paul Muni Luise Rainer

In M-G-M'S MASTERPIECE

"GOOD EARTH"

The Two Academy Award Winners in Pearl Buck's Prize Novel.

2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Now is the time to place your order for

SCHOOL INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOL DANCE INVITATIONS AND PROGRAMS Samples and Prices Furnished

E. H. CLARKE & BROTHER Engravers & Printers 19 S. SECOND ST.

STRONG BOY SAMSON FELL FOR CHORUS GIRL IN THE OLD DAYS

In the early days the leather pushing sport was a rough pastime which called for pugs with the conscience of Nero, the cold heart of a dentist, and a concrete, steel re-inforced physique. Kicking, gouging, biting, choking or what would you, went and it was no uncommon sight to see one husky mount his opponent's frame and kick his teeth out or gently insert a number 12 shoe in his ribs.

Now the Philistines had a number of husky rough and tumble artists who could maul an opponent worse than a modern steam laundry treats a shirt. The scenes of the various battles between the leading Philly and Israelite grapplers was littered with the teeth, jawbones and odd portions of anatomy of the latter country's leading hopes.

However, the worm will turn, and finally the Israelites found a sure 'nuff rough baby in Strong Boy Samson. Now this Samson was stronger than garlic. He played tidly-winks with manhole covers as a youth and in his college days set the record with the shotput. This was never officially done, however, as no one could ever find the shot as he tossed it clean out of the country.

Samson first made his rep by pulling apart (to the great enjoyment of his followers) Iron Man Ilek, the Philistine champ. Later he won the reputation of being the greatest all round rough and tumble tussler in the country by taking on 10,000 Philistines in one day armed with the jaw bone of a mule which he found laying by.

However, Samson went the way of all flesh. While touring Philistine he

fell for a chorus girl named Delilah De Vere. Well Samson was no John Barrymore on looks, so he started visiting the manicurists, got a plastic job done on his mug, had a marcelle put on his long tresses. The style of the day was just developing the boyish bob for men, and Delilah rode him steady to have his tresses trimmed. Samson finally gave in and when that done developed into a regular jelly bean, started guzzling corn likker, smoking Home Runs and first thing he knew he didn't have enough strength to turn over a Ford engine. In his next bout he proved a flivver, his Philistine opponent scattering his remains over three counties in one of the neatest jobs of dissecting ever turned out.

KLINKE BROS. DAIRY (Pasteurized Dairy Products) MILK—ICE CREAM Bireley's Orangeade PHONE 4-2101 2469 SUMMER AVE.

KENON TAYLOR CO. ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED, RENTED Portable Typewriters—Office Supplies Woodstock Typewriters 6-1087 FRONT & MADISON 4-1090

Always a Place to Go After Dance or Show LUNCHEONS & DINNERS PIG 'N WHISTLE of MEMPHIS, INC. TWO LOCATIONS: No. 1—1579 Union No. 2—2546 Poplar

STRAND

COMING!

RONALD COLMAN

—IN—

Frank Capra's

"Lost Horizon"

Reserved Seat Sale Starts Next Week

DANCE NIGHTLY with LANG THOMPSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOTEL PEABODY

Electricity and Gas Are efficient, economical household servants. They save time and labor, and add to the enjoyment of living . . . are essential to modern standards in the modern home. MEMPHIS POWER & LIGHT CO.

SPRING, ONCE ROMANTIC, NOW BRINGS COLLEGIATE LASSITUDE

Spring has come! And it has come. The fever is very bad on the Southwestern campus and it has even shown its marks on some of the well known professors.

Let us take a little visit into some of the class rooms and see the effects. First we will go to Dr. Davis' Botany class. It is really a lovely class and all the accessories of spring (including the fever) fit into the spirit of the class extremely well. Dr. Davis looks at Emily Lee and says with much pain, "Don't do your face like that. Miss Lee, you'll get old too quickly." Immediately a change comes over Miss Lee—she is a changed woman. Next comes the definition of gymnosperms. Dr. Davis says they are naked seeds and Jim Breyspraak adds that it is like taking gym without any clothes on. This statement is met with a couple of yawns from the back row. At this stage in the discussion, our beloved professor says, "One thing hasn't happened, I haven't had a bad dream about this class!" The bell rings, the class stirs and dreamily walks out.

The scene shifts and we find ourselves right in the middle of Dr. A's psychology class, and the students are in the middle of a nap. Dr. A is draped over the desk with his eyes on the clock. He speaks: "Well, fifteen minutes have passed—just fifteen more minutes to go. Have you any questions? Good. This is really an intelligent group. When would you like to have a test?" Miss Roberts says she can't possibly take it Thursday and Miss Poindexter insists that she can't take it Saturday. Dr. A solves the problem by having the test both days. This discussion lasts for ten minutes and by that time the class is ready to adjourn. Dr. A goes out the door sighing about how much work he has to do.

We now find ourselves out in the wide open spaces with Miss Stratmann's gym class. It is a beautiful day, but the girls are rather lazy and can hardly raise their little fingers. The first task is to run around the track. They are gone so long that

Miss Stratmann remarks, "Well, I guess the girls are down on their hands and knees crawling." Finally, the class is assembled and a very "fast" game of volley ball is begun. (The girls almost go to sleep standing up). After a very desperate attempt to get the ball over the net, in various ways, one of the class members is told by Miss Stratmann that it isn't fair to use her jaw. She then tells Lillie Roberts Walker that she could at least move out of the ball's way. This goes on for some time and the class ends with Josephine Kinzy trying to catch the ball with her knee. Miss Stratmann says she must be bow-legged because the ball went right through them.

Ho-hum! Guess I have a touch of spring fever, too, so I'll stop and go to sleep. (No, don't make the crack that it looks like I went to sleep before I finished this story). Any way, it just goes to show you that there is something in the atmosphere now that makes us want to lay down on the job.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its election of officers for the year 1937-38 at its meeting of April 5. The officers for this year will be:

President, Lillie Roberts Walker vice-president, Grace Wunderlich; secretary, Margaret Brachey; treasurer, Vera Ulrich historian, Ouida Bicknell; conductor, Joyce Crump; guard, Julia Parks Panhellenic representative, Jane Alvis.

Committee chairmen who were appointed were: Publicity, Ouida Bicknell; rushing, Margaret Brachey; social, Virginia Dilatash; athletic, Dorothy Steuwer; activity, Julia Parks; scholarship, Vera Ulrich; friendship, Evelyn Hurst; music, Mary Jane Reed; tradition, Joyce Crump; telephone, Dorothy Steuwer.

Stage and Mike

One of the best statements concerned with the technique of acting ever made is to be found in the advice given by Hamlet to the players, act 3, scene 2, of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The standards formulated there by the immortal Shakespeare are those of yesterday, today, and for all time to come. It is as if the greatest actor-dramatist of all time were speaking directly to the actors of each succeeding generation. This particular passage should be analyzed, memorized, and put into practice by the members of the Southwestern Players who could apply its message to every piece of interpretive work they undertake to perform.

The fundamental principles which Shakespeare here sets forth are . . . Speak the lines prepared by the author . . . ("Speak the speech . . . as I pronounced it to you); . . . use distinct speech ("speak trippingly on the tongue"); . . . do not use elaborate gestures (do not "saw the air too much with your hand"); . . . keep a reserve force ("use all gently") in order to arise to an emotional climax smoothly and effectively ("in the whirlwind of passion you must acquire a temperance that may give it smoothness"); . . . do not resort to far-fetched action and noise ("tear a passion to tatters"); to appeal to the unintelligent people in the audience; do not be too lifeless ("be not too tame either"), but use your own judgment and "let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word and the word to the action"; "the purpose of playing is to hold the mirror up to nature." Do not overact nor underact to get a laugh from the audience, for anything that is not true to life will spoil the play for the intelligent few whose criticism far outweighs that of all the rest of the audience ("this overdone or come tardy off, though it make the unskilled laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve; the censure of which, one must in your allowance o'erweigh a whole theatre of the others"). Only the poorest actors strut

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS

John Farley, Lauren Watson, and Ed McCormick left last Wednesday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where they are attending the Southern and Southeastern division of the National Students Federation of America and the Southern College Press Association convention, April 7-9. Farley and Watson were selected by the Student Council at a meeting held recently as official delegates to represent Southwestern at the convention. McCormick will represent the Publications Board.

Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College are co-hosts at the convention. Last year Southwestern and the University of Mississippi were in charge of the 1936 meeting which was held in Memphis. The purpose of the convention is to discuss current problems facing students in both student body and student publications affairs. Sessions on student activities, the Honor System, and freedom of the press as well as entertainment features are scheduled.

Southwestern's delegates will attend the convention meetings which are being held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and return for classes Monday.

How would you like to have your more feeble thoughts recorded in cold type?

and bellow in their bad imitation of humanity. Never put in extemporaneous lines, especially in humorous roles, even when they are clever enough to make the audience laugh, for they draw the attention away from the center of interest, and insure the loss of important lines ("let those that play the clowns speak no more than is set down for them; for there be of them that will themselves laugh, to set on some quantity of barren spectators to laugh too, though in the meantime some necessary question of the play be then to be considered; that's villainous and shows a most pitiful ambition in the fool that uses it").

Activities

Friday, April 9
8:30 P.M.—Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, chapel.
1:30 P.M.—Choir rehearsal.
8:00 P.M.—Debate.
Saturday, April 10
8:30 A.M.—Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, chapel.
6:00 P.M.—Episcopal Club banquet.
8:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta formal.
Sunday, April 11
4:00 P.M.—Choir rehearsal.
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service—Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer.
Monday, April 12
3:30 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha meeting.
3:30 P.M.—Kappa Delta active meeting.
6:00 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha supper.
7:30 P.M.—Kappa Sigma meeting.
7:30 P.M.—A. T. O. meeting.
7:30 P.M.—K. A. meeting.
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Nu meeting.
7:30 P.M.—Pi K. A. meeting.
Wednesday, April 14
4:00 P.M.—Southwestern Broadcast.
Thursday, April 15
7:30 P.M.—S. A. E. meeting.
Friday, April 16
1:30 P.M.—Tennis match—Sewanee vs. Southwestern.

TRI-DELTA HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Delta Psi chapter of Tri-Delta elected officers to serve for the 1937-38 year last Monday, April 5. Installation will take place April 26. The new officers are: President, Bernadine Taylor; vice-president, Nell Thompson; recording secretary, Martha Moore; treasurer, Cornelia Crinkley; corresponding secretary, Frances Gladney; marshal, Marjorie DeVall; chaplain, Josephine Kinzy; historian, Virginia Ragsdale; librarian, Dorothy Stewart; Panhellenic representative, Marjorie DeVall; rush captain, Mary Katherine McGuire.

Committee chairmen appointed are: Publicity, Beverly Alston; social, Shirley Scarborough; activity, Mary Laura Tistadt; cultural program, Martha Moore.

MINISTERIAL CLUB ELECTS VARNER

The Ministerial Club with Wave McFadden presiding, held its annual election of officers on April 4. Carroll Varner succeeded Wave as president, while H. R. Holcomb and Bob Montgomery were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The policies of the club were reviewed, and in addition it was voted that a small key should be presented to the junior members of the club each year.

At the following meeting, April 11, Dr. Moldenhawer spoke informally to the club, with a question period following in which the problems and trends of the ministry today were discussed.

"TEMPEST" GIVEN BY RADIO PLAYERS

Southwestern's Radio Players presented Shakespeare's "The Tempest" Wednesday afternoon. This is the fifteenth in the Players' series of weekly broadcasts over Station WMC under the direction of Prof. C. P. Lee. A large number of students attended the tea in the Palmer Hall Social room to hear the broadcast.

Marian Keisker took the part of Ariel; Steve Frazier was Prospero; Sam Mays, Trinculo; and Riddell MacInnes was Alonso. Also in the cast were Shepherd Tate, Eugene Grissom, and Polly Ann Cohen.

ODK INITIATES

After a dinner Wednesday evening in the Bell Room, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, formally initiated the five new members recently tapped in the chapel ceremony.

Woody Butler, president, was in charge of the initiation which was held in the faculty room. The new members are Gerald Burrow, Clark McDonald, Erskine Falls, Fred Dickson, and Norman Shapiro.

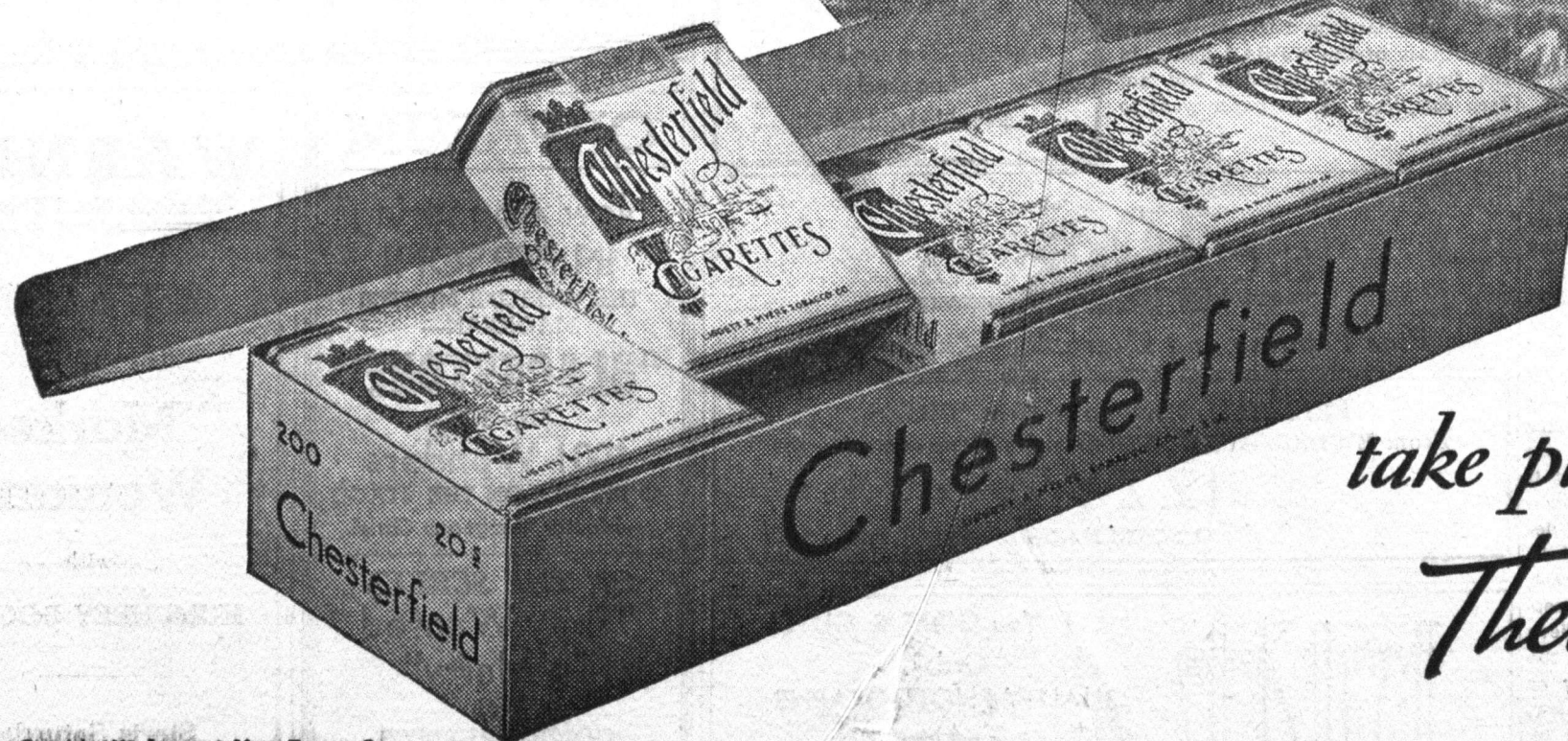
The difference between getting somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start.

... something you both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



take plenty along
They Satisfy