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Our Opinions FIRE! Our Opinions FIRE! Our Opinions FIRE!

Our Opinions FIRE! Our Opinions FIRE! Our Opinions FIRE!

G-r-r-r-r Pep, '21 Style

By Don Hargis Let us hope that the newly organized Southern Pep Club can inspire the Egyptian sports staff to somewhat more graphic reporting of football games than we've found in 1952 issues of the paper.

"THE END of a perfect day saw all SINKU rejoicing over the defeat of McKendree College on the gridiron, Friday afternoon. The fact that we went to a victory race and all it mentioned here. But some of the prominent letters let us pass over briefly; and first on the list I want to put old-time SINKU pep!

"There's no need to mention any one of them in particular. No one could have witnessed the game and have been in doubt as to that particular brand of fighting spirit raised at Carbondale Normal. But if there were any misguided individuals who did not attend the game, and are interested in hearing who the winners were, let me say that McKendree was the backfield and the line. That includes everybody, and it should.

"PASSING BRIEFLY over the unimportant stages of the second period, we pass to the latter few minutes of the quarter when Carbondale had the ball, and after being penalized fifteen yards made a brave attempt to overcome their handicap. They failed, however, and the half ended with the pigskin in the Reverend Gentlemen's hands on the 20 yard line.

"It might be of interest to note that Carbondale attempted two forward passes, and completed both of them. McKendree attempted one and had it interrupted." So went football and writing in 1921. And all we have to say is "thank God for progress." Oh, by the way, although it wasn't mentioned until the last line of the story, Normal won, 2-0.

THE EGYPTIAN Associated Collegiate Press Member Published semi-weekly during the school year...



PAULINE CHOY, student from Korea, poses at her work in the Student Union. In this issue, she relates some of her experiences to an Egyptian reporter.

Pauline Choy Recounts Korean War Memories

By Sue Allen Martin "There is no hope... it would be better if we were dead... The Koreans are destined to die... It is a living hell in Korea... I must needs to help my people... But I do not know how to help them..."

"THEN THE WORD came that everyone must vacate the city by 4 p. m. When the bridge over the river was to be blown up, Pauline was one of the lucky ones. She and nine other people were able to pile onto a friend's jeep and get across the bridge."

"EVERYWHERE there are eyes and people watching you. But you must not look at the people as you pass on the street, for one might be a Communist, and he might look into your face and see that you were not a comrade, and you would be taken away," Pauline says.

"THE NUMBER OF four-second squats a girl can do indicates her endurance, and the length of time a girl can lie on the floor with her feet, shoulders, and head in the air so that her body forms an 'A' determines the strength of her abdominal muscles."

"The most interesting thing," says Miss Zimmerman, "will be to see how the second tests the girls take 'p'll compare with the ones they've just taken."

Students Take Shorthand and Typing Tests

Shorthand and typing tests will be given to students in business administration today and tomorrow, according to an announcement from Dr. C. W. Trump, of the business administration department.

A placement test in shorthand will be given today at 3 p. m. in Barracks C-7 for all students who have had previous instruction in shorthand and who intend to enroll for shorthand courses.

A qualifying test in typewriting will be given at 3 p. m. tomorrow, in Barracks C-7, for business administration students. All students who are majoring in business administration are required to pass a proficiency test in typing or take one or more courses in typewriting.

Students who have not had any typing courses should not take the qualifying test, but should enroll for Typewriting I for winter term, as a means of satisfying this departmental requirement, Trump says.

Kepper to Speak At Ag Club Chili Supper

Dr. Wendell Kepper, agriculture department, will be speaker at the agriculture chili supper Thursday evening.

FTA Meets Tonight

Future Teachers of America will meet tonight at 6:45 in 730 in the Little Theatre of University school. A picture for the Obelisk will be taken following a business meeting, at which committees will be named.

1952 Obelisks ON SALE NOW \$1.25 Inquire Obelisk Office Journalism Building

Are You Woman Or Mouse? Girls' P. E. Classes Test Their Physical Fitness

Are you a woman or a mouse? Freshman coeds are finding out this year in their first physical education classes.

Miss Helen Zimmerman, associate professor, is doing the testing and supervising the project which is sponsored by the entire department.

The first part of the term in freshmen classes has been used to test the girls' endurance, body control, balance, and strength of shoulder, arm, leg, back, and abdominal muscles. These tests, which were finished Friday, are to determine what the girls are physically and mentally capable of doing.

These tests will be used later in another study along with the physical activity interest and experience examinations which were given last year to freshmen women students.

The tests given this year will be repeated at a later date in an effort to determine how much improvement the physical education courses bring about. Miss Zimmerman said that they are quite interested in seeing if the trampolining which has been added to some of the freshmen courses this year will be of physical benefit to the girls.

Schaecher To Speak At Education Meeting

Harry W. Schaecher, president of the Committee for Kentucky, will be the principal speaker for the annual dinner meeting of Southern Illinois' Educational Council of 100, Friday evening, at the SIU cafeteria.

NOTICE Woody Hall Girls Beverly Blaney (B-354)

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AFROTC



VAPOR TRAILS

By Phyllis Meagher

The 1953 edition of the Queen's Guard, a precision drill unit composed of AF ROTC cadets, made its initial appearance at the Chester Fall Festival last Friday. The group looked very snappy as they paraded down the street. They deserve many plaudits for their showing when they were in the opening parade. You consider that they have had only three weeks of time in which to whip themselves into shape.

There were 62 freshmen who reported to M-Sgt. Robert Snyder, supervisor of the team, when the call first went out on the opening day of school. Snyder turned the freshmen over to the 26 men returning from last year's Guard, and before long the echo of the drill master calling out the commands could be heard until late each afternoon.

The plans for the team are slight-

ly different this year. Instead of a choral group and another separate unit to perform the "monkey drill," this year the entire team will handle both.

This is remarkable and unique in itself considering the work required to perfect either choral or drill.

The tentative schedule for the team will consist of drill work twice a week, probably at the free time of each hour, and one hour per week for the choir. The team will drill with rifles, Springfield 1903 models, if headquarters will authorize their procurement.

Cadet John Keller, returning from last year's Guard, will be the senior officer of the team. Cadet Max Anderson, another returnee, will direct the choir again this year.

The next scheduled public appear-

ance of the Guard will be at Southern's Homecoming, the last weekend of October.

Look for some new faces in the annual spot events this year. Teams representing the Arnold Air Society will enter with such athletes as Harry Birker, Chuck Hines, Bruce Lape, Leo Wilson, Dean Barringer, and Jim Dowell. With the source of material such as the Society has, they should give the leaders a good fight.

Another new staff member has shown up on the campus in the person of Major Robert A. McGinnis. Maj. McGinnis arrived at Southern last Friday from Michigan College of Mines and Technology.

The new Air Science I instructor is a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts. He entered the Air Force in April, 1942, and served until December, 1947. During this time he acted as liaison officer between the Air Force and both the Lockheed and Douglas Aircraft Corporations. His travels took him to some far-reaching points of the globe with stops at Guam, the Philippine Islands, China, Japan, and the South American Coastal Islands.

Major McGinnis, a resident of Lincoln, Nebraska, was recalled by the Air Force in June 1951 and he was sent to the Michigan School. He is married and he has two children, Joyce, 13, and Barbara, 2. While at Michigan College he was Director of Training and Air Science III and IV Instructor.

Forestry Service Fights Timeless Seat Problem

By Larry Conner

The struggle to alleviate the tribulations of mankind is being carried on by SIU's forestry service. This meritorious organization is conducting experiments to find the type of wood which is most suitable for stadium use.

The wood must stand all kinds of adverse conditions with a minimum of warping, splitting, rotting, etc. Now, this is all well and good, however, it would seem that considerable thought should be given to the personal posterior comfort of the people who sit in the stands and subject themselves to the rigors of the football season.

The problem is as old, as time. In prehistoric days, when two of the local "savants" had an altercation, the whole tribe roared out and sat on the side of a hill and watched the proceedings from this vantage point. Now, as time went by the number of contestants and, incidentally, the number of onlookers increased. Later, factions from neighboring tribes would meet on the field of combat. Along about this time some brilliant fellow came on with the idea that there would be less fatalities among the onlookers if the affair were held between two

hills, thus separating the somewhat partisan followers. From this arrangement the Greeks (not the local groups) evolved their stadium plan.

The citizenry viewed the original Olympic games while sitting on seats of marble. Needless to say, there was a minimum of shrinking, warping, etc. However, while this was very elegant, personal comfort was the least. Imagine the discomfort of the poor fins who came early and sat in the bleachers before "Old Sol" warmed them up. Of course, some enterprising young business man was probably there selling cushions, for a drachma or so. Besides, anyone who could think of his own pain while watching two handsome young fellows mediodially smash their classic profiles (of course they didn't know at the time that their profiles were classic) into so much classic hamburger would be considered some thing of a hypochondriac anyway.

Most Romans watched athletic events from seats which were hardly more comfortable. The nobles, however, reclined on pillows. A typical conversation might have sounded like this: "Greening, Cassus, how fare thee?" inquired Cassus.

Two Students Win Scholarships

By Phyllis Meagher

Two Southern students were granted scholarships Friday by the Scholarship and Loan committee.

Kenneth Carter, a freshman from Vienna, received the William Pulverman Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman on the basis of his high school record and qualities of leadership as demonstrated in high school. Carter received the American Legion citizenship award and won first place awards in essay and oratory contests. He was president of his junior and senior classes in high school.

Kenneth Werner, sophomore from Belleville, was awarded the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 160 scholarship. In high school Werner was on the varsity football and wrestling teams for two years and Captain of the wrestling team. At Southern he is a member of the football and wrestling teams. Werner is majoring in physical education and industrial education.

There was no candidate for the SIU Faculty Mine Memorial Scholarship which is provided for children of miners who lost their lives in the Orient mine disaster.

Two Students Win Scholarships

"I'm feeling the least," replied Cassus. "I picked up on some juice last night, and now I'm a little hot."

"I do wish you would stop using that insane feline talk," chided Cassus.

"You're right," said Cassus. "I'm the most, let's go down and watch some Christians being devoured by those crazy pussy cats."

"You know I can't stand those old hard seats at the Coliseum," replied Cassus.

"Oh, how do you do come on," said Cassus. "We'll fall into Octavius' bar and pick it up on video." And that was how two youths of Rome beat the cold seat.

Class Plans One-Act Plays

Students in Dr. McLeod's Speech 402 class are planning one-act plays to be produced under their individual direction late in October or during the first two weeks of November.

Participants include Patricia Bahn, Darwin Payne, Jeanne Schneider, Roger Turner, Emek Fjøl, George Ziegelmüller and Roy Clark are participating in the course and will be directors of this fall's series of plays.

Speech 402 is a course designed to provide instruction and practical experience in the direction of stage plays. Elements of the course include the selection of plays, casting and methods of rehearsal.

Jarsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7
The Girl Who Had Everything
Elizabeth Taylor, Fernand Lamas

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 8, 9
Mr. Scoutmaster
Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn

Rodgers
Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7
The Happy Years
Also
Invasion USA

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 8, 9
Lusty Men
Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum



CLARKE MORGAN

Clarke Morgan Wins SIU Pep Song Contest

Clark Morgan, winner of Southern's pep song contest last spring, has written many songs, and has the distinction of having written Southern's Alma Mater, as well as the winning pep song entry.

Morgan is a former student at Southern, was a member of Chi Delta Chi fraternity while on campus, and wrote several of the fraternity's songs.

He has had a varied professional career, since leaving Southern. Staff openings for the CBS radio network at the present time, he had numerous appearances at St. Louis hotels and for radio stations KMOX, KWK, KSD and WIL before going East in 1939.

Morgan served in the Army during World War II. Although he was a Medical Corpsman, he still had time for appearances in England, and played on the British Broadcasting Company, while stationed in England.

After the war, he played engagements in Santa Monica, California, Palm Springs, California, Erie, Pennsylvania and several Eastern cities.

Later, Morgan joined the staff of radio station WNEW, New York, where he had his own show. Since June of 1947, he has composed and played the music for the television serial, The First Hundred Years, for its 19 month run. He is currently featured on Fun For All, starring Arlene Francis and Bill Collen, each Saturday afternoon over CBS radio.

Does composing music take a lot of work? Well, yes, and it takes a lot of practice, too, but Morgan has had plenty of that, has been composing music since he was 41 years old, he says.

'Curious Savage' Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals are under way for Southern's 1953 Homecoming Play. The cast was assembled Monday night, Sept. 28, for the first rehearsal, a reading.

Rehearsals, scheduled to be held several nights each week, are in the Speech Barracks at the present time. The play will not be rehearsed on stage at Shrook until the final week before presenting Oct. 30.

Play crews and committees will be in a meeting some time this week to make advance plans.

Southern Illinois University football squad has two candidates named James Jofis, but neither is the author of the much discussed novel "From Here to Eternity." One Jofis is from Carbondale, the other is from St. Louis (5150 Minerva).

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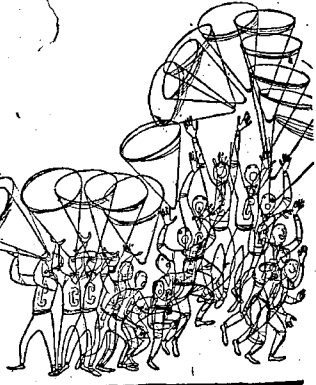
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WAA MEMBERS leave the campus and cross highway 51 as they start out on one of their first trail hikes for this year. The Women's Athletic Association sponsors many similar events for girls interested in sports and outdoor activities.

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Normal Sinks Salukis; Kadlec Runs Wild In 27-20 Redbird Win

Mighty Milk Kadlec rambled for touchdowns out of 80 and 36 in the sink Bill O'Brien's Salukis 27-20 at Normal Saturday. The score was a reversal of last season's score.

Kadlec ripped off his 80-yard run in the second quarter and the 36-yard in the fourth. He racked up 183 yards in 17 carries for the afternoon.

Normal wasted no time as quarterback Wes Bair hit End Lloyd Aterberry for a TD with 6:35 gone in the first period. End Jim Fox made good the first of three conversions to give the Redbirds an early 7-0 lead.

Fox kicked off to Gene Arndell to open the game for the Salukis. Bair hit End Wayne Williams punted for Southern.

It took three plays for Kadlec to make the Redbirds first down on his own 46. A 15-yard holding penalty set Normal back, but big Kadlec got to work and picked up 15 around right end. Then Bair hit Aterberry for a first down. After banging down to the Southern 2, Bair again hit Aterberry in the end zone. Fox converted to make it 7-0.

Normal kicked off again to the Salukis. Bair hit End Wayne Williams punted for Southern.

The Normal offense was stopped again by a pass interception. Joe Kieble led the Salukis to the Redbird 23 before they were held in check. On the first play Kadlec took off around right end for 80 yards and Normal's second talk. Fox's conversion made it 14-0. That's the way it stood at half.

Normal kicked off to Southern to start the third, but after winning one first down Williams had a punt.

Francoeur got 32 yards down to the Saluki 44. Kadlec kicked up and then Bair hit Halfback Ben Rigenbach with a 32-yard pass to the Southern 17-yard line. Bair then hit Rigenbach again for the third

Normal TD with 7:23 to go in the third. Fox again converted; Normal 21, Southern 0.

The Salukis finally got into the scoring act in the third as Warfield and Arndell drove down to the Redbird 1-yard line on straight line plays. After two whacks at the line Tabacchi plunged over on a quarterback sneak. Williams converted to make the score read 21-7 at the end of the third period.

Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. Southern twice and Normal once. Southern scored first in the fourth as Warfield drove over from the 6-inch line. Williams' extra point was no good making the score 21-13.

Kadlec capped the Redbird of-

fense by taking off on a 36-yard jaunt to the end zone. A fumble presented Fox from trying for the extra point and Normal led 27-13.

The Salukis pounded and after driving to the 19 on line plays; Huke hit Williams in the end zone. Williams extra point was good for the final score: 27-20.

Next week the Salukis open their home season with a conference game with the Northern Illinois Huskies.

Henry Ford was issued one of the world's first automobile licenses in 1897. He received a permit from the mayor of Detroit to drive his car, after repeatedly being hailed by policemen on charges of disturbing the peace.



BIG CLIFF JOHNSON who is trying for his third consecutive year to gain a position on the IAC All Conference team. Johnson was one of the outstanding linemen in the Normal game; he also looked good against Capt.

Salukis To Face Huskies Saturday

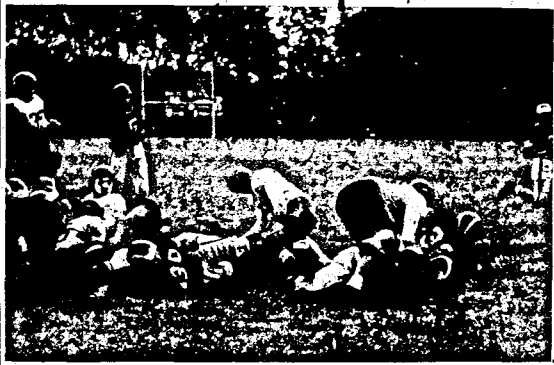
The Northern Illinois Huskies will furnish the opposition in the Salukis' first home game of the season at 8 p. m. Saturday.

There Was a Big Mix In The Football Pix

The faces of the sports staff have sustained a bright red hue this week. It seems that there has been a case of mistaken identity in a picture. The photo last week labeled TOM BUDDIE, a centerman's Tom at all. It was a picture of "MOOSE" SEVILLE, one of SIU's toughest guards.

Hardwood Hopesfuls Have Meeting Today

It's very important for those who aspire to play basketball for SIU to attend the meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the men's gym.



HANK WARFIELD SCORES Southern's 2nd T.D. by a nose as Ed Johnson 18, Ray Tabacchi

5, and Jack Schneider 24, look on. Normal player making the tackle is unidentified. Other SIU

players are 30, Richard Srani and 46, Kent Werner.

The Champ Is Defeated

By Don Primis

He stood there in the crowded gymnasium of the student union, his ugliness embarrassing those who stood around him. One filthy claw was curled around a ping pong paddle, and the other one gripped a ping pong paddle.

His vocabulary seemed to consist of "Who's got winners?" When it finally was his turn to play, he stepped up to the table and curled his lips in a sneer that was his imitation of a smile. He swaced his paddle menacingly and dropped the cup as they, volved for serve.

Through no fault of his own, he got first serve. Quickly he scored five points, then two more when the serve changed and that was the game. Another opponent stepped up to the table while his predecessor was being carried over to the health service.

"Poor Ham," said one spectator. "He always did have a weak stomach."

And so it went for two hours, the ugly one remaining unbeaten; not because he was better than his opponents, but because the sight of him shook them to pieces. In that two-hour period he gained more appetites than candy has ever did.

Northern Heavy With Lettermen; Twenty Return

In a news release from Northern we find that twenty lettermen have returned.

A quartet of three-year veterans—Tom Biondi and Lee Jacobson of Chicago, guard Umoce Musro of Chicago Heights and center Pat McMillen of Waukegan—help give Northern a more experienced team than it fielded in 1952.

Although the return to the stipulation system has caused several lettermen to be shifted to new positions this season.

Jacobson and Andy Halle of Dundee, a center last year, are working out at ends in an attempt to fill the need for flankers who can play both offense and defense. Former defensive ends Lee Pederson of Chicago and John Alberts of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, have been moved to tackle and guard, respectively, along with regular offensive center Ralph Krupke of South Beloit, who is also a guard now, completing the major changes.

Six lettermen are returning to the backfield, including regular quarterback Jim Harnes of DeKalb; Billy Graham of Chicago Heights, who alternated between quarterback; fullback Ed Bauer of Round Lake; halfback Don Lund of Princeton; and defensive back Tom Scuduto of Chicago and John Foltz of Chicago Heights.

The remaining line veterans including Frank Deig of Arlington Heights, tackle Don Smith of Chicago and Bozo Wiscards of Loves Park; and guards John Hachel of Matteson, Bob Schube of Clarendon Hills; and Al Hopkins of Chicago.

By this time he was up against opponents who had stronger constitutions — chemistry majors, anatomy students, and girls just learning how to cook — so his indescribable ugliness didn't bother them so much.

And then it happened. He was defeated. At first he couldn't believe it, but finally he slunk away from the table and out of the door—a heartbroken slob.

The moral of this story is: If you're a slob, don't play ping pong with chemistry majors, anatomy students, or girls just learning how to cook.

Cliff Johnson, big Saluki tackle, makes the all conference team this year, it will be the third consecutive year that he has been voted to that elite group.

Johnson was first selected all conference in 1951, when he was a freshman and played on a team that lost all nine games on the schedule. Last year he was voted all conference on a team that finished fourth with a record of two wins and four losses.

Standing an even 6 feet and weighing 187 pounds, Johnson possesses a constant threat to opposing runners and passers because of his speed and aggressiveness.

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Sport Spiel

By Bob Post

Looks like this Milk Kadlec from Normal is quite a boy. He certainly is the one responsible for Normal's victory over the Salukis Saturday. Most observers agreed that the two teams were about evenly matched. Kadlec made the difference in a winning and losing team for Normal. Too bad he wasn't on our side.

As usual, the tough Southern line allowed up well: CLIFF JOHNSON was all over the field on both offense and defense. "MOOSE" SEVILLE was another standout, in you the Saluki line.

In the backfield, big HANK WARFIELD carried off most of the honors with his 7.3 vds. per try for 16 carries. Little Ray Tabacchi looked good at quarterback too.

If the Southern offense had been able to get rolling earlier in the game, this might well have been a victory for the hard-pressed Salukis. We hope they get one soon. While more can be learned from defeats than wins sometimes, a too-often-beaten team can become demoralized. The Salukis haven't shown any signs of this so far though and seem to be improving in every game. Next week of the week after may bring a different story to the Southern football forums.

The Clips from Michigan showed true to form. They trampled Eastern 33 to six. These are the boys who are going to be tough in play for the conference title. A victory for O'Brien's boys in this match would really be a feather in their football helmet.

Man, talk about embarrassed. I almost choked when I found out about the wrong caption on that picture.

ure of Seville last Friday. Hope this happens no more. These things happen though. Guess you just have to grin and bear it when it happens to you.

There's going to be a survey made soon on what you like to read in the Egyptian. I'd like to score a beat on the survey and find out what you like—and don't like, on the sport page. All too often readers complain about something but never let us on the paper know about it. I'd greatly appreciate any letters on what you think of my page. I don't expect wild enthusiasm. If the criticisms you have are valid, I'll be glad to honor them. On the other hand, if you like the stuff we're putting out—let us know. We're not easily against compliments on our work.

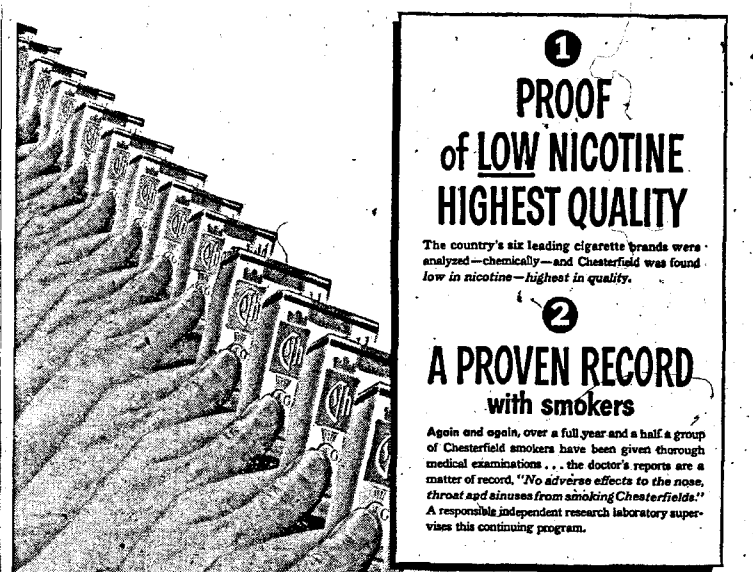
In closing, I'm going to do something I'm not in the habit of doing. I'd like to compliment a person in this column. In newspaper work you get used to dragging stories out of people by a pair of pliers or any other method handy. The other day however, a source of a story came up here to see us. When we wanted a basketball advance, coach LYNN HOLDER was more than cooperative. He brought the facts to us and helped us all he could. It's things like this that make newspaper work worthwhile. I'd like to say thanks.

PSYCH CLUB MEMBERS HEAR TYLER SPEAK

Eleven members of the psychology club heard Dr. Forrest B. Tyler's discussion on "Teen-Age Turmoil" Tuesday evening at Main 215. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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