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SIU Studies Proposal to End U High

The possibility of discontinuing high school classes at University School is under study, according to SIU officials.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, met with Carbondale District No. 165 Board of Education members and school administration members in an informal session Monday night to discuss the problem.

Clark said there are no plans to discontinue regular grade school classes at University School but gave several reasons for the possible curtailment of high school classes.

He said the school can no longer accommodate SIU education majors in their student teacher requirements. SIU feels it should follow the trend of many universities to conduct student teaching programs at area public schools rather than maintain a "training school" on campus.

Clark added that the cost of maintaining a comprehensive education program for the relatively small—270 students—high school is very high—several hundred thousand dollars per annum.

No definite decision has yet been reached. One of the factors influencing the decision is whether the Carbondale school system can absorb the number of students transferred from University School.

Carbondale Community High School would have a minimum of classroom space since it is operating at near capacity, with an enrollment of 1,100, at the present time.

Plans for a new high school which could be in operation by Sept. 1967 are in the works.

Clark said the SIU staff would be available in a research and advisory capacity.

Rhodes Scholar Forms Available

Anyone interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship should contact C. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics.

In order to be eligible for one of the 32 scholarships assigned annually to the United States a candidate must be unmarried, and must be a male citizen of the U. S., with at least a junior status in college. He must be between the ages of 18 and 24.

Applications must reach the selection committee not later than Nov. 1. Forms are available at Wiegand's office.

'Festival on Green' Features Show Wagon, Kiddie Carnival

The University Housing Office and the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education will present a "Festival on the Green" from 3:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday at Southern Hills.

Designed to help the residents of Southern Hills enjoy their summers stay, the featured attraction will be the newly completed Show Wagon. Linda C. Brandon, coordinator of the Show Wagon, will present stage shows for the kiddies and another for adults.

The events will also include a "wetting down" by the Carbondale Fire Department, square dancing, a band con-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, August 4, 1965

Number 197

Benet's Drama of John Brown Opens Tonight at Playhouse



CIVIL WAR DRAMA - Al Young, a graduate student in theater from Louisville, is shown in a scene from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen

Vincent Benet which opens tonight at the Playhouse. It runs through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office.

More Purposeful Students

Disciplinary Problems Decline in Summer; Drop Credited to Loss of 'Country-Club Set'

When the glass is at ninety a man is a fool Who directs not his efforts to try to keep cool.

So wrote the poet Joseph Ashby-Sherry in the late 19th century. Apparently his observation holds true today for

SIU students—at least as far as disciplinary problems are concerned.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean, Office of Student General Affairs, reported Tuesday that disciplinary cases reaching his office have dropped off considerably during the summer term.

But while he conceded that summer heat may be a factor in the decline, he also cited the lowered enrollment and the type of students attending summer session.

So far this summer, the Office of Student General Affairs has taken action on only 27 disciplinary cases, all of them involving men. During the spring term, the office handled 219 cases—183 men and 36 women. Last summer, the office took action on 37 cases involving men and 10 involving women. Nineteen cases were acted upon in the summer of 1963.

Included among the violations for which students were disciplined in those periods were drinking, theft, illegal use of cars, traffic violations, writing of bad checks and other

infractions of University regulations.

Zaleski pointed out that the figures represent only a small percentage of the total student population in any term. But the figures for summer are less than a quarter of what they had been during the rest of the year, while enrollment is less than half.

But the basic reason, Zaleski said, is that "you are less likely to find the guy that's here for country-club living in the summertime."

He cited a statement by the president of the City University of New York that a high percentage of college and university students are in school for country-club living.

But, he said, "the summer student has a job to get done and is going to get it done. He knows where he's going and doesn't flounder along the way."

"The more purposeful student, the more sophisticated student is found in our summer sessions. He is less likely to get involved in adolescent behavior problems," Zaleski said.

Summer Theater Does Adaptation

A cast of veteran performers, members of Southern's 1965 Summer Theater Company, will present "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. today in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

The play runs nightly through Sunday.

"John Brown's Body" will bring something different to the stage—a dramatic reading in which the characters read their parts and describe their actions.

The stage adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem features a male speaking chorus and several soloists. The only scenery consists of two simple platforms.

Archibald McLeod, director of the play and chairman of the Department of Theater, was the producer of "Prologue to Glory," the Lincoln play which the same cast presented last month at New Salem State Park, Springfield.

"John Brown's Body" is the first of three plays that the members of the Summer Theater Company will present on campus. The 24 members of the company represent theater programs from 22 American colleges and universities from Oregon to Virginia.

They include Douglas Krantz, John Farrell, Al Young, Mack Travis, Richard Johnson, Linda Green, Nancy Locke, Judy Muller, Kaybe Everest, Claire Malis, Yvonne Westbrook,

Ron Travis, Kenneth Thompson, Macy Dorf, Chris Jones, Michael Flanagan, James Palmer, Hal Laughlin, Ray Wallace, Douglas Wigton, David Selby and Richard Westlake.

Robert Cole is stage manager for the production. Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, is technical director.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.25 and are available at the Playhouse box office from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily. The box office will be open on show nights from 7 to 8 p.m.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Campus Cops seem to be able to see everything but a professor's car blocking a heap plastered with a graduate student's sticker.

Options: Two, Four Years

Both SIU Campuses to Offer Voluntary ROTC Programs

Now that compulsory training has "breathed its last" at SIU the AFROTC detachment is initiating new voluntary programs.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps Vitalization Act of 1964 makes it possible to enroll all eligible male students in voluntary programs leading to armed services commissions.

Two- and four-year programs will be available to qualified students at the Carbondale campus of SIU. Only the two-year program will be offered at the Edwardsville campus.

Mrs. Pitkin Enters Hospital for Surgery

Hospital for Surgery

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to President Delyte W. Morris, entered Doctors Hospital Tuesday for surgery.

IHospital officials said her condition was not serious.

Currently, scholarships covering tuition, books and other fees, plus a \$50 a month allowance, are offered to qualified juniors and seniors enrolled in the advanced corps. Eventually, four-year scholarships will be available to incoming freshmen who qualify.

Students in the advanced corps who do not hold scholarships receive a \$50 a month allotment.

Part of the present leadership training program will be supplanted by a four-week field training period between the junior and senior years.

Enrollment in the AFROTC two-year program is open primarily to graduate students and junior college transfer students but is not limited to these categories.

Applicants must pass written and physical examinations and a six-week field training program in order to qualify.

Flying training is also available to qualified seniors. Training at the University leads to private pilots' licenses and Federal Aviation Agency certification.



UNIVERSITY WOMEN - The Carbondale and Edwardsville University Women's Club Executive Board recently met at a luncheon and meeting in the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Pictured are (from left to right) Mrs. G. Robert Hoke,

president, Carbondale; Mrs. Ralph Ruffner, honorary adviser, Edwardsville; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, director, Carbondale; Mrs. James Neckers, retiring president and adviser, and Mrs. Frank Klingberg, adviser, Carbondale.

Edwardsville, Carbondale Groups

1965-1966 Activities Charted By University Women's Board

Plans and activities for the 1965-1966 school year were discussed recently at a joint meeting of the Carbondale and Edwardsville University Women's Executive Board.

The group, which met at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, attended a luncheon and then discussed future plans, including a combined meeting of the two groups in March at the Edwardsville campus.

Members of the Edwardsville Board who attended are Mrs. Edmund White, president; Mrs. Daniel Bosse, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Pritner, secretary; Mrs. Jean Coepke, representing the treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard

VanCamp, program chairman.

Also Mrs. Richard Lee, publicity chairman; Mrs. Eldon Madison, membership chairman; Mrs. R. Henderson; Mrs. John Abbott and Mrs. Ralph Ruffner, honorary advisers.

Carbondale Board members present included Mrs. Joseph Vavra, president; Mrs. David Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Joesten, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Bloss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin Arvin,

treasurer; and Mrs. Helmut Hartwig, calendar chairman.

Also Mrs. Ralph Swick, coffee chairman; Mrs. William Taylor, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Pisoni, publicity chairman; Mrs. Jack Graham, special projects chairman; Mrs. G. Robert Hoke; Mrs. James Neckers, retiring president and adviser; Mrs. Frank Klingberg and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, directors.

Mrs. Morris is honorary president.

Unclaimed Obelisks On Sale Thursday

Students who are on the waiting list to purchase unclaimed 1965 Obelisks can do so starting Thursday between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the Obelisk Office, H-2a.

A fee of \$2 will be charged to those who have paid activities fees for the last three quarters. An additional \$1.35 for each term will be charged to those who have not paid activity fees in the three previous terms.



CLUB OFFICIALS - Mrs. Delyte W. Morris (center) is shown with Mrs. Edmund White (right), president of the Edwardsville University Women's Club, and Mrs. Joseph Vavra, president of the Carbondale University Women's Club.

CURTAIN TIME at 8

COMING SOON
 Inherit the Wind
 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
 The Miracle Worker
 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

JOHN BROWN'S BODY
 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

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Today's Weather

WARM

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today, with high temperature near 90. Record high for the day is 106 degrees, set in 1918; record low is 47 degrees, set in 1920, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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The Rounders

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Bolshoi Theatre on Itinerary

3-Week Tour of Soviet Cities Begins for 20 SIU Visitors

Some 20 students and teachers from SIU began a three-week tour Monday that will take them to Moscow and six other major Russian cities. They are members of SIU's Russian study tour which left St. Louis by air Monday for Helsinki, Finland, where they will start a bus tour.

Throughout the Russian tour, which includes stops in Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Klin, Smolensk, Minsk, and five days in Moscow, students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the Russian people, Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and director of the tour, said.

The five days in Moscow will include visits to Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin's Mausoleum, Moscow State University, St. Basil's Cathedral, Gorky recreation park, and Bolshoi Theatre.

The three-week tour will conclude with stops in Warsaw, Poland, and East and West Berlin. The group will return by air from Berlin via

Copenhagen, arriving in St. Louis on Aug. 23.

In preparation for the tour, the group spent some six weeks studying the Russian language as well as Russian history and culture.

Student Workers Will Be Trained For Clerical Jobs

The annual Student Secretarial Workshop will be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

All new clerical workers and applicants for clerical jobs are expected to participate in the workshop. Because there was no workshop for students who entered the work program during the summer quarter, these students are also expected to attend.

Student workers hired within the year and who have not attended the workshop may be requested to do so by their supervisors. Those who want their student workers to attend the entire workshop should send the students' names to Alice P. Rector in the Student Work Office.

The schedules for the workshop sessions will be available after Sept. 7.

Additional information may be obtained at the Student Work Office, 453-2388.

Picnic at Dome Slated By Iota Lambda Sigma

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary industrial education fraternity, will sponsor a picnic starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The program will include games and sports, picnic supper served at 6 p.m., and a talk by Edward K. Hankin, professor of education at Florida State University, who is teaching a special course here this summer.

John Birchers, City Planning Are WSIU Topics Tonight

"Regional Report: The John Birch Society," a 90-minute program that takes a look at the present status of this right wing organization, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs.

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: A chairmaker craftsman on Cape Breton, Ireland, displays his skill.

7 p.m. Film Concert.

8 p.m. Passport 8: A travel adventure to the kingdom of the sea.

10 p.m. Conversations: Vernon G.



DEMONSTRATING AN OVERHEAD PROJECTOR — Gerald Roof (third from left) of Paducah, area representative of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which granted \$2,000 in audio-visual equipment to the College of Education, demonstrates an overhead projector for (from left) William J. McKeefery, dean of academic

affairs; Don Winsor of SIU Audio-Visual Services; and James E. Sexson, assistant director of Audio-Visual Services. The equipment and supplies, available to all departments of SIU requiring them, include two projectors, one of which is still to be delivered, and transparency originals covering most subjects of instruction.

International Club Plans Discussion on Student Government

The Presidents' Council of the International Students Club has called a meeting of foreign students for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Foreign students will discuss student government with student leaders at the meeting. Leading the discussion will be John Paul Davis, vice president of the University Student Council on the Carbon-dale campus.

A new international students' senator must be elected in the fall to fill a vacancy left by Ma Na Taji-Farouki, who graduated. The meeting with student leaders Friday is intended to inform and interest any international students who are qualified to run for senator.

Other interested students who would like to hear more about SIU student government are invited to attend.

Activities

Slate Includes Stage, Screen

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon Center.

Members of the Interpreters Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

"Anything Goes" will be shown at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Brown Auditorium.

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Performance in Career of Late Eddie Cantor Will Be Featured 'On Stage' From WSIU Radio

A performance recorded during the career of the late Eddie Cantor will be featured on "On Stage" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Contact: Portions of a recent address in Australia by Prince Philip.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra

by Shostakovich; Symphony No. 4 in G major by Dvorak, and "Cinderella Ballet Suite" by Prokofieff.

8:30 p.m. The Department of Music presents.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight. News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

Modern Japanese Retain Shintoism

Shinto: The Way of Japan, by Floyd H. Ross. Boston: Beacon Press, 1965, 187 pp. \$7.95.

It is common for casual observers, and even for those trained to observe economic and political phenomena, to assert that Japanese traditions have been shattered and that the Japanese are not religious.

Floyd Ross of the Claremont Graduate School is a skilled and experienced student of the philosophy and phenomenology of religion. He gives a different report.

Ross finds a religious core to what it was and is to be a

Reviewed by

William Henry Harris,

Department of Philosophy

Japanese. This religious core is Shrine Shinto rather than Buddhism. He carefully distinguishes Shrine Shinto from Folk Shinto (his most debatable point), Sectarian Shinto (the "new" religions, not really Shinto), and the chauvinistic militarism which led to national disaster in 1945.

While any author has the right to define the scope of his inquiry, to abstract the little traditions of Folk Shinto from the noble rituals of the shrines is to distort another excellent picture of fun-

damental Japanese religious feeling.

But it is most helpful for an American scholar to do such a careful and sympathetic study of Japan's indigenous religion. Since the 1930's Americans have been wholly concerned with the political use of Shinto, though Shinto is certainly not unique in having been used for political purposes.

Ross aptly remarks, "As far as the long history of Shinto is concerned, a case can be made that it has been a more peaceful religion than either Christianity or Islam."

Surely all religions should aid in transcending, rather than exploiting, narrow group interests. We all incline to judge our own religion by its ideals, other religions by their practice.

Focus in other religions has been upon the rational meaning they give (creeds), or the duties they inspire (social conservation). Shinto has always aimed to give serenity of spirit. This psychic, aesthetic focus has permeated other Japanese religious traditions. Its essence makes it easy for an outsider to overlook, hard even for a Japanese to explain. It may, however, make Shinto persist through drastic changes in outward behavior and even scientific conceptualization.



ANOTHER 'LOST GENERATION'

AP Wirephoto

Young Men of Promise Lost In Social Slaughter Called War

The Lost Generation of 1914, by Reginald Pound. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1965, 288 pp. \$5.

In World War I, the Encyclopedia Britannica tells us, the British Empire mobilized 8,904,467 men. Of these, 908,371 were killed or died; the wound casualties totaled 2,090,212, the prisoners and missing numbered 191,652.

Total casualties: 3,190,235. The figures are staggering, the losses a shock from which

Britain may never fully recover. The author, who was one of those who survived 1914-1918, sets out to indicate the social and cultural loss to Britain and civilization of "... a generation doomed to die untimely."

"What was being lost in human worth had not been written so large before," Pound tells his readers. He uses a quotation from one of the lost generation, the poet Rupert Brooke: "Come and die, it'll be great fun."

They responded from their sense of duty, and went to their deaths in the mud and carnage of the Western Front and Gallipoli. "Another life of promise was ended..." and this is the theme recurring constantly through the book until it becomes a sort of

volume-length obituary column of young men of promise, prematurely dead through social slaughter called war.

In addition, the book is something of a memorial by one who returned to the many who did not; from one Briton who has had a lifetime to recall the grievous losses of the Great War and who wonders what the members of his lost generation might have accomplished had they not been called to their deaths in the trench war.

The book is a useful addition to the literature of the war, to show how the world might have been just a bit better had these men lived to contribute to it.

John M. Matheson

A 'Fin' Clipped to a License Leads to More Serious Crimes

The Tarnished Badge, by Ralph Lee Smith. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1965, 242 pp. \$4.95.

A few weeks ago I was a passenger in an auto that ran a stop sign in Chicago. A police car stopped us, warned the driver and drove on.

"I think he wanted a fin," the driver said, adding, "He won't get it from me."

Earlier in the day I heard a similar story from a cab driver. He too was adamant. No fins for cops.

By some strange twist of logic, these citizens equated their police and bribery, even though neither driver received a ticket. There was a time, however, when their attitude might have been understandable.

It was once a universal practice in Chicago for drivers to clip five dollar bills to their licenses. When stopped by police for a traffic violation, the driver would hand the policeman the license with the \$5 attached. The policeman would glance at the license, pocket the \$5 and wave the driver on.

It took more than a rash of petty bribery to put an end to the practice. The sensational Summerdale station police burglar scandals that brought famed criminologist Orlando W. Wilson into the job of superintendent of police focused attention on the private citizen's responsibility for the police scandals that have plagued the nation in recent years.

"The police didn't invent the idea," Wilson said of the practice of clipping bribes to dri-

ver's licenses. "The public did."

One of the superintendent's first acts on assuming office was to issue an order never before issued by the Chicago Police Department: to arrest any citizen offering a policeman a bribe.

The innocuous \$5 bribe, which citizens justified in the name of expediency was the first of a chain of events that led to scandal.

Payoffs like these led to more serious offenses. A policeman would stop a burglar with a big haul and rationalize



that since the burglar would be able to fix his case, he, the police officer, might as well share in the loot himself and let the burglar go.

The final act in the sordid course occurred when the police themselves began to participate in crimes, as they did in the Summerdale district, or in Denver where 30 policemen were convicted for burglary, or in Buffalo where police were found to be working hand in glove with gamblers, prostitutes and burglars.

Ralph Lee Smith, a professional writer, traces these and

other modern day police scandals in Syracuse, Indianapolis, Boston and New York. Police crimes, or course, are not new. Smith traces them to the corruption of Henry Fielding's famed Bow Street Runners, England's first genuine police system which proved to be no better than its leadership and which faltered after the death of Fielding.

Reporting on various U.S. police scandals, Smith follows each with an account of the reforms, or attempted reforms, that followed and inevitably clashed with political and social realities. He concludes that the matrix of police corruption is three-pronged.

A large proportion of the nation's law enforcement machinery is badly financed and hopelessly out of date. Second, there are inconsistent and badly thought-out laws, especially concerning gambling. Finally, there is the problem of civic indifference, sometimes involving passive or active participation in scandals, a facet of the police problem compounded by expanding suburbs with fragmented law enforcement "where residents expect to be permitted small violations."

Part of the answer, Smith suggests, lies in higher education in law enforcement. Courses at Northwestern, California and Indiana are noteworthy. Foundations and research centers are tackling the problems of police recruiting, training and organization, believed to be at the root of much of the trouble.

Horace B. Barks
St. Louis, Mo.

Katherine Anne Porter: The Art of Rejection, by William L. Nance. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina Press, 1964, 250 pp. \$6.

In a career spanning over 40 years, Katherine Anne Porter has published only three volumes of short stories, a book of essays and one novel, *Ship of Fools* (1962). Yet her reputation as one of America's finest short story writers is unquestioned; for her work represents a consistent level of perfection seldom achieved by her contemporaries.

Critics have generally agreed that Miss Porter's pol-

tion is revealed, he argues, in a thematic pattern of "rejection," which paradoxically unifies her work while at the same time limiting it artistically.

Professor Nance traces this theme of rejection from her earliest stories, such as "Maria Concepcion," to the later stories, such as "Old Mortality," to *Ship of Fools* itself, in which, he maintains, Miss Porter fails because she "denies human love from the start" and thus cannot "speak with authority of the paradoxical sufferings involved..."

In general, Professor Nance offers a valuable and articulate interpretation of Miss Porter's work, though possibly at times he is somewhat too energetic in supporting his thesis.

For example, when he comments on her style: "The tendency to reject every non-essential in the interests of smoothness and intensity shows up clearly in Miss Porter's habit of reducing punctuation to the lowest possible minimum"; or when he reduces the heroism of Granny Weatherall to a "sense of loss...clearly symptomatic of a juvenile fixation on romance which is in turn nourished by...rejection of men."

Such objections, however, should not be allowed to overshadow the book's considerable merit.

Reviewed by

John M. Howell,

Department of English

ished style and pessimistic vision reflect modern literary tradition with its Darwinian legacy and postwar despair, typified, say, in the work of Ernest Hemingway.

William L. Nance, however, argues in *Katherine Anne Porter: The Art of Rejection* that her pessimism derives from her own complex reaction to the disparity between personal ideals and an "oppressive" reality; that the dramatic tension in her work is created by a conflict between these two forces. This

Highest Call Since Korea

Draft Quotas Spiral; Navy Asks for Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original September draft quota of 17,000 was nearly doubled Tuesday and a still higher call for October was announced in Pentagon action to carry out President Johnson's military manpower expansion order.

The new figures: September, 27,400, all for the Army; and October, 33,600, including 4,600 for the Navy.

The revised September quota and the October call are the highest draft quotas since the Korean War when 80,000 a month were sometimes called.

The October draft for the Navy will mark the first time that that service has used Selective Service since 1956. In the last two months of 1955, the Navy asked for 10,000 men each month and made a similar quota request in the following March.

Today's announcement said the Marine Corps and Air

Illinois Draft Quota Is Increased by 300

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Illinois' draft quota for September has been increased from 1,279 to 2,062, John H. Hammack, state selective service director, said Tuesday.

Although the October quota for Illinois has not been set, it is expected to be about 2,520, based on the usual 7 1/2 per cent of the national call.

Voting Rights Bill for Negroes Passed by House, 328-74

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House sped to the Senate Tuesday for final congressional approval a landmark bill intended to make sure Southern Negroes are not blocked from voting.

The Senate is expected to act on the measure Thursday, sending it to President Johnson to sign into law.

On final passage, 54 Democrats—mostly Southerners—and 20 Republicans voted against the measure. The vote was 328 to 74.

The bill has three main provisions:

1. It permits the government to send special federal examiners into states and voting districts where less than 50 per cent of the voters are registered and take over registration there.

2. It suspends literacy tests in Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, 34 counties of North Carolina and one county each of Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

3. It directs the attorney general to go into court immediately to have the poll tax declared unconstitutional in state and local elections.

Force placed no requests for quotas during September or October.

The announcement noted that:

"The revised September call and the October call are in accord with the President's recently announced decision to increase the active armed forces strength in connection with Southeast Asia."

In the Korean War, the quotas reached about 20,000 a month by the fall of 1950 and climbed to 80,000 by March.

House Unit OKs 50-Cent Increase In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Labor subcommittee approved Tuesday a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour by 1968 and expand coverage to 6.1 million more workers, including 700,000 farm workers.

This goes beyond the administration's recommendations. President Johnson had requested that an additional 4.6 million workers be given minimum wage protection. He made no recommendation for an increase in the present \$1.25 an hour minimum wage.

Another administration proposal—that double pay be required for overtime work on the theory this would spread employment—was rejected by the subcommittee.

Consular Treaty Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the long-pending consular treaty with Moscow.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee voted to recommend Senate ratification with only Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, recorded in opposition.

If ratified by a two-thirds majority of the Senate, the treaty would clear the way for negotiations for the Soviet Union to open consulates in cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco in exchange for the opening of similar U.S. offices in Russian cities.



VIET NAM IS HIS TOPIC — Secretary of State Dean Rusk drives home his point about the U.S. exploring privately the possibility of a Viet Nam settlement during a press conference. His remarks came after the last North Viet Nam rejection of a normal U.N. role in settling the war there. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Seeks New Peace Routes Through U.N., Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the United States is engaged in behind the scenes talks at the United Nations seeking possible new routes to peace in Viet Nam.

These discussions paralleled a similar probing operation at the Security Council level, Rusk told reporters after briefing the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the war.

At this point, Rusk said, "we can't really say yet" whether the United Nations will play a larger role in Viet Nam. And, in response to another question, he said "We just don't know" what position the Soviet Union will take.

Rusk's remarks may reflect greater reliance by the administration on the United Nations as a source of solution to the war.

But his comments on the likelihood of an end to the fighting were not optimistic.

"We have not seen what may be called a breakthrough to peace," he said. And he said the United States has no plan at present to suspend its bombing of North Viet Nam, an approach to peace tried once by Washington.

On the diplomatic front the secretary said the United States maintains "constant contacts" over the world seeking a peaceful solution. "We keep our antenna up," he said.

Then, in discussing these efforts at the United Nations, he volunteered:

157 Viet Cong Killed, 2 U.S. Planes Lost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fighter-bombers carried the main load of the war day. A U.S. spokesman said American and Vietnamese planes were estimated to have killed 157 guerrillas.

Operations of the day north and south of the border cost the U.S. Air Force two planes—a jet Thunderchief and a propeller-driven Skyraider.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down the Thunderchief on a bombing mission 30 miles north of Vinh. A spokesman said the pilot parachuted into the sea, but rescue personnel could find only his parachute and he was presumed dead.

The skyraider crashed while taking off for a strike from Qui Nhen, 260 miles northeast of Saigon. The pilot escaped with severe burns.

Aground, intense sniper fire led U.S. Marines to burn about 100 huts of a Vietnamese village three miles south of the Da Nang base, itself 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Marines suffered light casualties.



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Fraternities Are Easing Out Segregation

The Civil Rights Movement has had a much wider range of effects than merely the registration of Negro voters in Selma.

While the momentum of civil rights activity has built up in the South, Americans favoring integration have been seeking out remnants of discrimination in government, education and industry.

The latest target of the movement is the college social fraternity.

At SIU, the movement against discrimination is centered within the very organizations accused of encouraging social elitism.

Undergraduate members of campus chapters have taken the lead in the challenge for a non-discriminatory policy and have received strong support from university officials and alumni.

The present outlook is that fraternities are no longer a matter of private social concern.

Carlton Rasche, Theta Xi fraternity adviser and chairman of the Greek Advisers Committee, said integration is a challenge but the "me too" attitude should not be adopted for itself alone but for what is best at SIU.

This is also the fraternities' view. The National Interfraternity Conference statement that "the objective and activities of the fraternity should be

in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters" records the fraternal role as an integral part of the educational process.

"Fraternal integration is evident, and we will try to implement it," said Rasche. Fraternity selection is not based on race, creed or color but on individual respectability, talents and personality. Rasche said if a person wishes to pledge a fraternity, he will be given every consideration and courtesy. There are other criteria more important than color.

Mrs. Carlton Rasche, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority adviser, has worked with all three of the Negro fraternal organizations on campus—one sorority and two fraternities. (One of the fraternities pledged a white student last spring.)

The four other sororities at SIU have helped the Negro sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, maintain its existence.

Charlotte Thompson, a senior from Mt. Vernon and a sorority member, said, "If a Negro girl will fit into a sorority group both socially and academically, I think integration is feasible. However, I think it's premature for any administration to demand this integration of the fraternity system

before the Supreme Court has ruled the clause on the Civil Rights Act in effect."

Willy Wilkerson, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity vice president, said, concerning fraternity integration at an Interfraternity Council meeting last spring, the Greek system should not stampe to pledge a man or woman just because he or she is black or white.

Is there a possibility that the national organizations may revoke the charters of fraternal groups who would pledge a Negro? Mrs. Rasche said, "I think that nationals would not revoke charters because of pledging Negro members, as they would be defeating their purpose. They are not bigoted."

"Our doors are open to all who are interested," said J. C. Penn, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity adviser.

Mrs. Betty Burnside, Delta Zeta adviser, believes that integration within the Greek system is only a matter of time. Without brotherhood the fraternal system would crumble.

This is a situation that requires open-minded thinking and good judgment. Membership selection by SIU's sororities and fraternities during the coming school year will not present a perplexing dilemma but rather a vital challenge.

High-Rise Dorms in Tune With Times

17-Story Neely Hall Will Be Plush, Like Carlton-Hilton

Three new buildings on campus are to be completed by the beginning of fall term. Perhaps the most talked about is Neely Dormitory, the tallest building on the Carbondale campus and the tallest south of Springfield.

Although the idea of a high-rise dorm is new to Southern, it is not new to the college campus. Almost every large school across the country has a multiple-story dorm including two in Illinois. Northern Illinois has a high rise dorm with 12 stories and the University of Illinois has them with 12 and 17 stories.

Willard Hart, associate architect, said that SIU "is in tune with the times" by constructing one tall dorm instead of a number of smaller ones.

He gave two reasons for the adoption of the high-rise construction: a limited amount of space, and a matter of distance.

Southern does have enough acreage for more dorms, but the problem of space must be considered for future expansion. The second reason, distance, is the most immediate problem. Neely

will house 800 women who will all have about the same walking distance to campus. If these 800 women were housed in a number of smaller residences, some would have to walk a considerable distance since the buildings would be blocks apart.

A third advantage of the high-rise is the economy of heating and air-conditioning one large building. However, since elevators must be installed, savings is somewhat minimized.

"Neely is going to be very plush," said Hart, "like the Carlton-Hilton. And the view from the upper floors is beautiful especially toward the east."

The men's dorms won't be as luxurious as the women's, Hart commented. These buildings were constructed as inexpensively as possible still to be consistent with University standards. They are not air-conditioned, have no elevators, and are not acoustically tiled.

"I guess we figured the boys could walk up stairs. Or maybe we just like girls," Hart said.

Trustees Named Neely Hall After 2 Former SIU Teachers

The Board of Trustees, in naming the new high-rise dormitory Neely Hall, is following its policy of naming residence halls after distinguished faculty members.

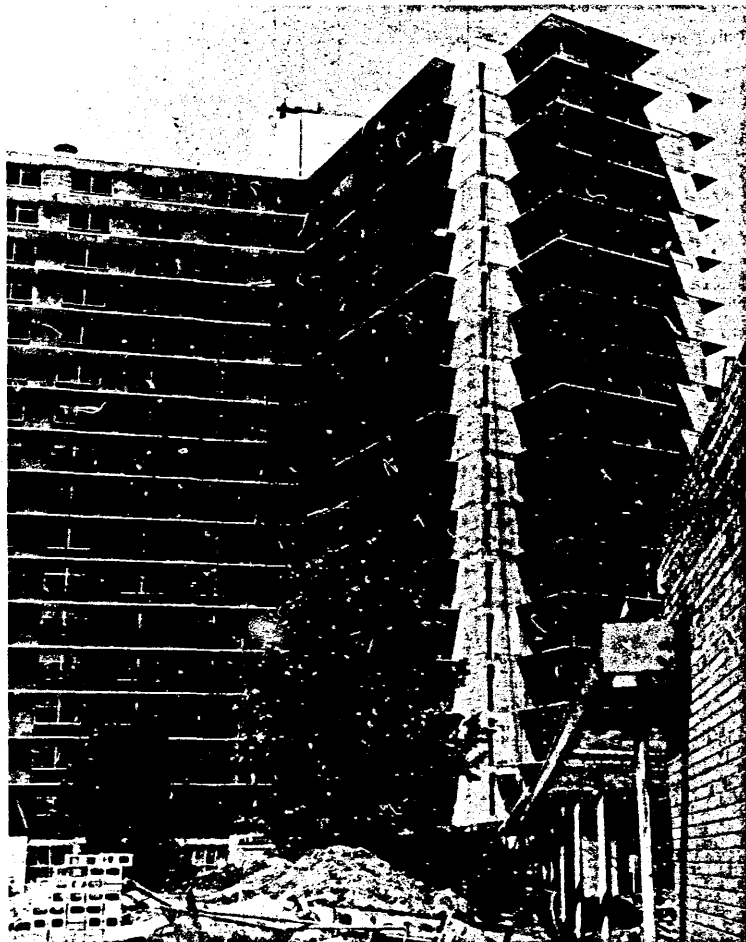
The high-rise apartment is being named after Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely, whose term of service spanned almost 30 years.

Mrs. Neely came to SIU in 1926. She taught in Illinois public schools and Southwest Missouri State Teacher's College before coming to Southern to teach English. She was a native of Marine, Ill., and

received a master's degree from Washington University.

Mr. Neely was an assistant professor of English and taught at Southern from 1932 until his death in 1937. He did his undergraduate work at SIU and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Neely remained at Southern until her own death in October, 1952. She was a popular teacher, active in many student groups such as little theater, Foreign Student Committee and student publications.



Neely Hall Is Nearing Completion



NICK SOLIS



FRANK LIMBAUGH



RICH HACKER

Top Batting Average Is .338

Solis, Limbaugh, Hacker Lead Team Statistics After 24 Games

Three Salukis, center fielder Nick Solis, first baseman Frank Limbaugh and shortstop Rich Hacker dominate the SIU team hitting statistics after 24 games.

Solis leads the team in batting with a .338 percentage and also leads the team in hits

with 23 and runs batted in with 16.

Limbaugh, whose .283 batting average puts him second to Solis leads the team in home runs with two, is second in runs batted in with 12 and third in hits with 19.

Hacker's batting average of

.270 is good enough for third place on the team. In addition he leads the club in triples with 2, doubles with 3 and is second in hits to Solis with 20.

Saluki statistics (based on 40 or more at bats)

Team Statistics

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	AVE.
Nick Solis	23	68	11	23	2	2	1	16	.338
Frank Limbaugh	24	67	11	19	2	0	2	12	.283
Rich Hacker	24	74	13	20	3	2	0	1	.270
Roger Schneider	20	54	88	14	3	0	0	6	.259
Jack Brown	17	41	10	10	1	1	1	3	.243
Tony Pappone	20	47	6	9	1	0	0	3	.191
Mike Lyons	19	46	4	7	1	0	0	1	.152
Bill Hentze	19	43	3	6	2	0	0	5	.139

G-Games, AB-At Bats, R-Runs scored, H-Hits, 2B-doubles, 3B-Triples, HR-Home Runs, RBI-Runs batted in, AVE-batting average.

Coch Can Pick Quarterback for All-Stars From Among Finest Four in the Business

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Otto Graham knows the most sought-after secret in the sports world this week—who will quarterback the College All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns Friday night in Soldier Field.

Graham, who will direct the All Stars for an eighth straight year against the champions of the National Football League, obviously had made his decision well in advance. Now he is zealously guarding the secret until the day of the game.

This time Graham has what is probably the finest four quarterbacks ever to grace an ALL-Star roster. They are John Huarte of Notre Dame, Craig Morton of California, Roger Staubach of Navy and Bob timberlake of Michigan.

Huarte won the Heisman trophy last year after spending two seasons on the Irish bench. Coach Ara Parseghian gave him the ball and told him "you're my quarterback."

Morton, a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder, has passed his way

to fame and very likely is the most accurate thrower in the All-Star camp. Nobody could dispute his selection.

Staubach won the Heisman Trophy in 1963 and is heralded as the greatest football player to step out of the Naval Academy.

Timberlake, who passed and ran Michigan to championships in the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl, has been a surprise. In the Big Ten he was rated a great runner and a fair passer.

"Not so," says Graham. "I always heard what a great runner this boy was. But Timberlake is a better passer than most people think. He throws the ball very well."

Robin Roberts Now a Free Agent

BALTIMORE, Ma. (AP)—Seventeen and one-half waivers have expired on Robin Roberts and the veteran right-hander is now free to dicker with any club desiring his services.

Roberts, 38, was placed on

waivers by the Baltimore Orioles last week at his own request, after he objected to his role as a spot starter and a long reliever in the bullpen. His Oriole contract called for about \$30,000 a year.

Ex-Saluki Gene Vincent Ranks 4th as Batter in Minor League

It was a profitable week for former SIU pitcher-first baseman Gene Vincent.

Vincent, who signed a professional contract with the San Francisco Giants last June, is playing in the Magic Valley League. A team in the Pioneer League.

Last week Vincent raised his average from .260 to .297, fourth highest in the league. After 29 games he is third in the league in hits with 30, third in home runs with 4 and fourth in runs batted in with 21.

Vincent batted .340 for the Salukis this spring, driving in 16 runs in 28 games.

As a pitcher, Vincent compiled a 9-1 record and a 2.27 earned run average. His only loss came at the hands of powerful Ohio State University.

Vincent was the mainstay of the Saluki baseball team for three years, and had been

chosen the top baseball performer two years in a row by the Daily Egyptian sports writers.



GENE VINCENT

Three Teams Vie For No. 2 Spot

By winning three of four games from St. Louis University last weekend, Southern made it a three-team race for second place in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League.

League-leading Parsons College stretched its lead over second-place St. Louis and third-place University of Illinois, by taking three of four games from the Illini.

The Standings:

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Parsons College	20	8	.714	...
St. Louis U.	11	13	.491	7
Illini Club	12	16	.421	8
SOUTHERN	9	15	.375	9

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Advisor to Saigon School

Vietnamese Would Suffer if U.S. Pulled Out, SIU Teacher Says

The people of South Viet Nam would suffer a tremendous blow if the United States pulled out of that country, an SIU teacher who just returned to campus said this week.

J.R. (Dick) LeFevre, varsity tennis coach, returned to campus after two years with SIU's team of educators working in South Viet Nam.

LeFevre, who served as adviser to the National Normal School at Saigon, pointed to the strides made in education that would be broken should the Americans pull out.

LeFevre, who holds the rank of associate professor of health education and physical education at Southern, said the native people worry about the possibility the SIU team might leave.

"They'd ask us periodically if we were going to stay," he said. "Our team has done a lot to elevate the prestige of elementary education in that country."

LeFevre, who departed for home at the end of his two-year stint, said jitters were commonplace in Saigon. He said he ate his meals quite often in a floating restaurant that was blasted. He was five blocks away at the time.

A man was shot to death by police only 30 yards from his office, with bullets ricocheting against the side of the office building. He was in at least 10 places that had been bombed or were bombed later.

Besides his work advising the Ministry of Education at

the Saigon Normal School, LeFevre voluntarily assisted the Ministry of Youth and Sports, to which no American adviser was assigned, and helped set up some programs. One, a series of short-term coaching courses, took Bill Meade, SIU's coach in gymnastics, to South Viet Nam for six weeks earlier this year. LeFevre's work in athletics resulted in

his accompanying the Vietnamese delegation to the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

LeFevre's wife and children were among the families of American personnel evacuated from the country last February.

Museum Director On Mexican Trip

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, left this week for Mexico to confer with Bearriz B. de Torres, Mexican archaeologist, who has been engaged in archaeological investigations for the museum in the vicinity of San Miguel de Allende.

Senora de Torres is associated with Mexico's Museum of Anthropology.

Kelley will then spend some 10 days in the region of Durango and Zacatecas, where he has been engaged in archaeological exploration for more than a decade. He will be joined there by George Fraunfelder, the Museum's curator of geology.



DICK LEFEVRE



UNUSUAL CYPRESS - Linda Jolly, a freshman from Wood River, measures one of the more than 100 dawn cypress trees growing on the Edwardsville Campus. Until 1945 the species was thought to be extinct. But several were found in China and the seeds were brought to the United States and shared with botanical institutions. The species dates back 20 million years.



JOSEPH VAVRA

Vavra Will Speak On Soil, Fertilizer

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries will discuss new developments in soil and fertilizer research at SIU before a regional meeting of Phillips Petroleum Company dealers in St. Louis Friday.

Some of Vavra's Soil fertility research at SIU has been supported by grants from the company.

Vavra has been a member of SIU's agriculture faculty since 1951, teaching and conducting extensive research on soils and fertilizers. He received his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University in 1952.

In research he has been concerned with fertilizer application rates and methods, deep tillage and deep placement of fertilizers, making fertilizer more available to plants, reducing nitrogen losses from surface-applied fertilizers, and conserving soil moisture for plant use.

He is a native of Union Pier, Michigan.

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