State Session Of DeMolays Opens Today

The state DeMolay Conclave will meet today with a session in the University Center Ballroom. About 700 delegates from throughout the state will be attending the conference this weekend.

A public ceremony featuring the Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Belleville will be held at 8 o’clock tonight in the SIU Arena. This nationally rated corps has won numerous awards, including three commendations from the United States government.

A memorial service, in which the Legion of Honor investiture will be granted to 12 men, will also be held today.

Other events of the weekend will include athletic competition among the boys to determine state championships in golf, tennis and bowling. A new state master convener will be elected and a new state sweetheart will be crowned.

A grand banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be Ross Randolph, state director of public safety.

The conclave will close Sunday following a breakfast at the University Center Ballroom, where awards will be distributed, officers will be installed and the new sweetheart will be crowned.

Youth Workshop Will Close Today

The Youth World workshop, which served to acquaint Illinois high school students with local, state and national government, will hold its closing session today.

Afaf Haydar, assistant professor of government at Illinois State University, will speak at the banquet to be held tonight.

During the day the students will present their final draft of a bill, resolution and report, which they have worked on in mock Illinois General Assembly sessions. A review of the day’s activities and parliamentary procedures will also be held.

Parking Section Announces

The Parking Section will begin accepting applications from faculty and staff members for 1966-67 parking stickers on Monday.

Applications from graduate and undergraduate students will be accepted starting Sept. 1, according to Gus LeMarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section.

LeMarchal said his office will mail applications to the departments on campus if a representative will call 3-2374 and inform his office how many applications will be needed.

“If all the members of a department want to mail their applications back with checks covering the cost, we’ll return the stickers by mail to them,” he said.

LeMarchal said about 2,800 cars were registered last year and that he expects an increase this year.

NEW STICKERS—Here’s what the new motorcycle stickers will look like. Students can apply for them starting Sept. 1 Faculty and staff members can start applying for their vehicle stickers starting Monday. They cost $3.

Two Downtown Lots

Free City Parking Areas Set for Cycles, Council Orders Study of Taxi Charges

The Carbondale City Council has approved special free parking spaces in two downtown lots for motorcycles and has ordered a study into recent increases in taxi cab fares.

The lots open to free cycle parking until Jan. 1 are behind the Variety Theater and on Monroe Street just west of Illinois Avenue. The council hopes the two lots will leave more space downtown for automobile parking.

In other action, the Council’s taxi committee reported it has not met yet to discuss the fare increase that went into effect May 9.

The Council has approved the boundary changes and fare increase, but reportedly was not aware of how the new ordinance differed from the old one.

Three members of the Council组成 committee, but only one was able to attend a meeting Aug. 4. The hearing arose from complaints of Students’ Paychecks Ready This Morning

Student payroll checks for July will be available today in Room H of the activities area in the University Center.

According to Arthur Albon, office supervisor of personnel, distribution will probably begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

The story centers around the experiences of two Americans who lose their way while hunting in the wilds of Scotland. They come upon the small village of Brigadoon, which comes to life one day every 100 years.

The two newcomers, played by Robert Guy and William McHughen, become emotionally involved with the inhabitants of the village.

The stage director for the play is Joseph Stockdale, who has directed 60 major productions for the Pursuit University Theater. He is professor of speech and director of the experimental theater at Purdue.

The choreographer and ensemble director is Gilbert Reed, director of the Ballet Department in the School of Music at Indiana University. He has also been a solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera and the Ballet Russe de Monte.

Brigadoon’ is the final production of the Summer Music Theater.

Other major roles are played by Susie Web, Elizabeth Webb, William Wallis, Guy Klop, Linda Sublett, Jim Fox, Al Hapke and Sondra Sagot.

The musical will run today, Saturday and Aug. 26 and 27. Tickets are now on sale for $1 and $1.50 at the Student Activity Office in the University Center.

Coed Killed In Car Crash In Chicago

Elaine M. Jurish, an SIU student from Chicago, was killed early Wednesday when she was thrown from her car in a two-car accident at West 62nd and South Rockwell Streets in Chicago.

Miss Jurish, 20, was a freshman majoring in psychology. She lived in Neely Hall last year. She was the daughter of John A. Jurish of 6125 S. Fairfield St.

She was riding in a westbound car on West 62nd Street when it hit a car that was southbound on South Rockwell, according to police.

The driver of the second car, Carol Gullers, was taken to a hospital with a broken collar bone, a broken leg and facial cuts.

The driver of the car in which Miss Jurish was riding was not injured.

Miss Gullers would be charged with failure to yield the right way.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders what color sticker he can get for his pogo stick.
Brooks to Judge Kentucky Project

Robert J. Brooks will visit four Kentucky correctional institutions during the week of Aug. 24–31, evaluating a special training project for young offenders.

The visit will be his fourth as an invited consultant to the Kentucky Corrections Department, which conducts the project with financial support from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

The project involves pre-employment training at the La Grange State Reformatory, followed by parole to Community Guidance Centers at Louisville, Harlan and Paintsville.

Brooks, a staff member in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will visit each of the four project sites, then make recommendations to the State Corrections Department for possible project improvements.

Student-Produced Area Movie To Premiere in Carbondale

"Wings Over Egypt," a motion picture documentary dedicated to the southern Illinois area, will premiere Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

All production and financing of the picture were done by a group of SIU students.

According to Michael Ellis, president of Lincana Pictures which produced the film, the picture is designed to promote tourism in the Carbondale area and to serve as a tribute to "Little Egypt's" natural beauty and potential.

Production, writing, photography and preparing the color movie took three years and about $4,000. The production crew traveled over 1,000 miles in southern Illinois during the filming.

Ellis, an SIU student from Murphysboro, wrote and directed the production. The executive producer is Patricia Humm, also a student from Murphysboro.

Filming of the picture was completed in June and a closed screening will be shown on Sunday.

Swimmers Fined On U. S. Charge

Three SIU students were the first persons to be prosecuted under a federal regulation limiting swimming at Crab Orchard Lake to designated beaches.

Roger Priest, an officer at the refuge, identified the students as Gary Raines, Gary Sementey of Arwood and James Vann of Mount Sterling.

Priest said Vann and Sementey were swimming in an unauthorized area July 8 and Raines the following day.

The three pleaded guilty Aug. 8 and were fined $50 each by U.S. Commissioner Charles G. Bledsoe in Carbondale, Priest said.

Visiting Professor To Serve at SIU

For Second Year

J. Frank Dame, who served as visiting professor in the Department of Secretarial and Business Education during the 1964 academic year, will return this fall for the same capacity.

Dame has served as director of business education at Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania, supervisor of business education in Washington D. C., dean of the School of Business at Florida State University; and president of Jones College in Jacksonville, Orlando and Miami, Fla.

He has taught as a visiting professor at a number of universities and has contributed widely to the literature in business education. He is the author of four textbooks and many articles.
Musical, Movies Planned

Intramural softball will be played on the University School fields at 4 p.m. today.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present the film "Tales of Hoffman" and "Oh What a Night" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The summer art sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Pool A of the University Center.

James Anderson will present a trombone recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Southern Follies will rehearse at 7 p.m. at the Studio Theater in the University School.

TV to Air Recital On Festival Hour

Maureen Forrester, a Canadian contralto, will present a recital of songs by Handel, Purcell, Shuman, Brahms and Debussy on the Festival of Arts program at 9:30 p.m. today on WSlU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m.: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (Part 3).

5:00 p.m.: Chimney Corner: Children's stories.

5:30 p.m.: American Perspective: "The Angry Young Man and the Beatnik."

6 p.m.: The French Chef shows how to make a non-collapsible cheese souffle.

6:30 p.m.: N. E. T. Public Affairs: "News in Perspective."

8 p.m.: Passport: 8, Wonders of the World: "King Tut's Tomb."

8:30 p.m.: Spectrum: Reports on the testing of pesticides; and the necessity of a frame of reference.

America's Foreign Policy Is Panel Topic on Radio Show

"Is America's foreign policy idealistic or realistic? That's the question a panel of experts will attempt to answer at 7 p.m. today on 'The Prospects for Southeast Asia' on WSlU-Radio. Other programs:

8:22 a.m.: Quest: The sonority and its use in improving music quality.

10 a.m.: Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.: News Report.

1:30 p.m.: Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.

2 p.m.: Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews of the Canadian press, with comment on international and domestic affairs.

2:15 p.m.: Germany Today: A weekly report on events in the cultural and artistic life of West Germany.

3 p.m.: News Report.

DOROTHY MITTIFSER
Home Economics Honorary to Meet

Mrs. Dorothy Mitteifer, national executive secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity (KQ), will speak at a regional conference of the group here Sept. 16 through 18. The STL chapter will be host for the conference.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, who will speak about his trip to the 7th International Nutrition Conference.

Mrs. Mittenifer, a graduate of Manhattan State College, is responsible for over forty active chapters and ten alumnae chapters.

Harry

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FIREBALL 500

PLUS-

Vincent Price in "War-Gods of the Deep"

Fireball at 1:45-4:45 & 9:45

War-gods at 3:25-6:35 & 11:25

STARTING SUN. AT THE FOX...
It Isn’t for Long, So Struggle On

August begins the traditional “dog days” in Southern Illinois, and unfortunately, August is also the traditional month for summer term finals. The clash between weather (which has been surprisingly pleasant) and students rushing to finish projects, papers, readings and tests is not a beautiful sight to behold. Scraggly hair, bare feet or a rough beard are only a few indications that dog days have gotten the best of another student.

In general, he or she might be heard saying, “I don’t care, just so I can finish these last two weeks.” Although this is the attitude of many students at the end of any term, the hot weather and the boredom of summer make the feeling much more predominant in August.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a real solution. A cool drink of a refreshing swim temporarily solves the heat problem, but all the time the student is resisting so he can survive in the heat is worrying about whether he should be doing something else—like finishing the paper which is due tomorrow.

Perhaps, even though there is no solution, the student should take heart from the fact that other students and even their instructors are trying to survive the same hardships, and just keep struggling along.

—Pam Gleaton

Letter to the Editor

SIU Officials Show Lack of Judgment

To the editor:

The administration recently presented scandalous budgetary requests before the Illinois Board of Higher Education for funds unable to be spent because of a shortage of construction companies willing to undertake new contracts.

Other University administrators—Morrill’s and Ford’s—mentioned this responsibility—described this irresponsibility because it might curtail their legitimate budgets.

Already, the Illinois Junior College Board slashed monitory requests in half, probably as the result of Southern’s fiasco. Along with the mis-treatment of students in the demonstrations some months ago, the recent motorcycle regulations, this indicates a lack of wisdom on the part of the administration.

Such poor public relations should prompt the president and vice presidents to institute a realistic policy of budgetary requests before bodies, and a new administration—student—government—relationship. A higher-quality of administration is definitely needed.

Southern’s size and articulation with student body and government needs administrators who can effectively deal with these situations without infringing upon the public interest and student rights. Only a small university with an inarticulate student body might temporarily weather such storms over public relations.

In his general letter to students and their parents, Rutherford promised appropriate studies available before it acts.

The results of the study will probably rubber stamp the ban on motorcycles, since those who will conduct the study were already presented with an accomplished fact. The premise of a study, therefore, carries little weight in his explanation.

John Wiatr

The U.S. public and private detective—nothing—is fact. 12 nothings preceded by a one.

... 

Behind every man there is a woman. There is usually one in front of him, too, going 20 in the ‘70 mile lane.

—Chicago Daily News

Reading Group Out to Change Progressive Educators’ Tenets

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

One of my favorite American organizations is the Reading Reform Foundation of New York City, a group of hopelessly bourgeois, headed by Watson, a realistic policy of budgetary requests before the president and vice presidents to institute a realistic policy of budgetary requests before bodies, and a new administration—student—government—relationship. A higher-quality of administration is definitely needed.

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Carroll University, Cleveland, estimated that three-quarters of American youngsters are getting a heavy dose of look-say.

"The teacher's guide to the latest edition of the second and third pre-preliminary of a look-and-guess series," said Trace. "Has 254 pages of instructions in fine print in order to teach a total of 72 words in very large print, which make up 77 pages of some of the words written ever published in America." Vocabulary learned under this system are limited to about 350 words in first grade and 1,200 words in third grade—far smaller than the reading vocabularies of equivalent European children.

No wonder the normally inquisitive and excitement-seeking Americans would never be taken on, endlessly bickering with the zoo and ban nation, and is practically ready for cigarettes or lip-stick before one dares to present the simplest excerpt from Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson or Dickens.

I remember that my pre-progressive peers were filled with fascinating fragment from English and American literature but left me burning with unsatisfied curiosity. I hurried to the school library to find out what happened next. The come-on is as useful in education as it is in swindling the suckers at the fair.

We had better see that these words are open to all young Americans. The "education of knowledge" is going to be won forever without confusing our children with a bankruptcy and amply disproven reading theories. A selection of "progressive education"'s earliest years.

Minnesota Urged to Study SIU Ruling on Motorcycles

As motorcycles become increasingly popular with students, the problems they create on campus are assuming serious proportions. Cycles with noisy mufflers have occasioned numerous complaints to University Police, especially during fall, spring, and summer when classroom and library windows are left open.

University Police say the number of accidents involving cycles on campus is definitely rising although exact statistics are not yet available. Where to park the cycles and scooters has also caused problems. The Minnesota Student Association (MSA) and the administration should take a close look at a recent ruling adopted at Southern Illinois University (SIU). After consulting with student and faculty representatives, SIU officials ruled that, beginning this fall, no undergraduates except those living more than two miles from campus may operate motorcycles (a similar rule for cars has been enforced at SIU since 1956).

The SIU administration, however, adopted a policy of gradual enforcement; those students who already own cycles and have made housing arrangements to fit them may continue to use cycles (this would not include freshmen).

The situation at SIU, of course, is somewhat different than at the University, the University is much larger and, as a result, has a greater percentage of commuters than SIU.

But an adaptation of the SIU policy might be put here. For instance, all students owning cycles would have to register them with University Police and only those who absolutely need them to get to school would be allowed to operate and park them on campus.

—Minnesota Daily
Effective in September

3 Instructors Named in Art Department

Three new instructors have been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Art, effective in September, according to Dr. Donald Deck, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Bill Henry Boyse, from the University of Wisconsin will teach ceramics, specializing in glass and design. Ruth Ginsburg from Syracuse University, will teach printmaking in the crafts division, and Edward Hoyt Bartle from the University of Illinois will teach in art education.

Health Professor To Talk at Picnic

Phillips, assistant professor of health education, will discuss "The World Health Organization as a Force in International Peace" at the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at Oak-on-the-Campus.

Miss Phillips has been at SIU for 21 years. She has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, Stanford University and Columbia University. Her major field of interest is school health education.

The picnic, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, is open to all students and faculty members. Hot dogs, potato chips and lemonade will be served.

3 Graduates Take Jobs in Forestry

Three June graduates of SIU’s four-year forestry degree program have taken positions with national and state forestry agencies.

They are Hugh E. Janesek, LaGrange, who has received an appointment as forestry officer with the U.S. Forest Service Division of Timber Management at Ogden, Utah; Anthony E. Wagner, Rivermills, Mo., who is employed as a farm forester at Effingham, with the Illinois Division of Forestry, and Paul Zimmeson from Farmer City who has taken an appointment as forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Council, Idaho.

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If... you come to S. Oak. at W. Mill, you will find a friendly face waiting to greet you. If you live in this general area, you are in walking (well, sort of) distance from LaGrange, Forest, Mill Pond, Beveridge, College, Ash, Rawlings, James, Chestnut Elm, T.P., Hay, Oakland, Schwartz. If you wish a free box, call the West Run Service (Leaves Oak. Row at 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00). If you wish a church to park you up, call any Sunday AM of 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. If you wish a church on your own, call the 5th Ave. West Run Service. If you wish a church to park you up, call any Sunday AM of 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. If you wish a church on your own, call the 5th Ave. West Run Service. If you wish a church to park you up, call any Sunday AM of 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. If you wish a church on your own, call the 5th Ave. West Run Service.
CHICAGO (AP) — The next moves in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s marching campaign for open housing in Chicago were planned in meetings Thursday by leaders of the drive at a conference Wednesday with Chicago political, business and church leaders who rejected proposals that they suspend mass demonstrations in return for pledges of help in winning acceptance of negroes as housing owners and tenants in white residential areas.

"We have to keep marching," King told a rally of his followers. "The Chicago freedom movement will not stop until Negroes are accepted as housing owners and tenants in the city.

The organized campaign of marches and prayer vigils by Negroes and one hundred or more white supporters, has precipitated wrath by crowds of white counter-demonstrators, and overtaxed the city's police force.

Some of the white reaction, expressed in mobbing, jeering and rock and bottle-throwing, has been fanned by extremist teams of the American Nazi party. The Nazis found white reactionists at marches willing to brandishers of the swastika.

The marches and demonstrations at real estate offices have been mounted since July 24, and grown from single small actions to as many as three simultaneous marches or a dozen picketings.

O.W. Wilson, Chicago superintendent of police, appealed to Chicagoans to stay away from demonstration areas, adding that protestors have the legal right to march.

The conference of Negro leaders and white community representatives was held under the sponsorship of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, and it left open the possibility of negotiation by agreeing to meet again today and again Aug. 26.

Participants of the meeting said that Mayor Richard J. Daley had implied that he would push for the enforcement of Chicago's fair housing ordinance, and lead­ers of the Chicago Real Estate Board agreed to accept the philosophy of open occupancy provided it was applicable to owners of property as well as agents.

The discussion generally dealt with the 11-point Negro rights program spelled out by King at a rally July 10 in Soldier Field and also targeted not only with housing, but education, employment and other areas.

One point of King's platform, rejected by the Real Estate Board, was a demand that real estate agents drop their court fight against Gov. Otto Kerner's executive order commanding them to handle only property owners willing to sell or rent to Negroes.

A Circuit Court granted a temporary injunction barring enforcement of the order.

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Johnson Asks Nation's Youth For Suggestions About Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson called Thursday for suggestions from young people on what is wrong with the "crazy quilt" of the draft. Speaking to thousands of interns—high school and college students who have been working at government jobs this summer—he recalled that he has set up a presidential commission to study Selective Service.

"We want a just system," he said. "That is why I have called for some fresh, hard questions about the draft: "Does the present system have flaws or inequities which should be corrected?" "Can we make the draft fairer and more effective?" "Can we, without harming national security, establish a practical system of non-military alternatives to the draft?"

Some 1,400 students have been interned with the federal government this summer. An estimated 8,000 gathered at the Sylvan Theater near the foot of the Washington Monument to hear the President. Afterward, Johnson greeted many of the students, who pressed hard against a double snow fence to shake his hand.

**PHOTOS FROM MOON**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter televisions to earth Thursday portions of 40 phonograph snaps, earlier as unreturned to within 3 miles of a little-known area of the moon called Mare Smythii. They showed an apparently flat plain packed by craters. The scenes were reminiscent of those televised by Ranger and Surveyor spacecraft.

Quality was indistinct and blurred—not up to clear shots of the earlier craft. Scientists said quality will be markedly improved later by laboratory processing.

Television networks broadcast pictures as they were received.

Scientists said information received from the spacecraft indicated the camera shutters worked perfectly when the first 20 frames were snapped.

Experts said there were unexplained changes in the spacecraft's orbit of the moon but they expected no photographic difficulties.

**CAMPUS SUPPLY**

has its temporary headquarters now located at the University City Book Store 602 E. College PH. 457-2534
Speck Sits Silent in Court: Psychiatric Tests Requested

The face of defeat—the two Viet Cong prisoners surrendered to the American ground forces at the Khe Sanh Combat Area. The prisoners were captured during the battle against the North Vietnamese forces. The battle lasted for 76 days, from January 23 to March 27, 1968. The battle was part of the larger Tet Offensive, a major strategic initiative by the North Vietnamese Army to undermine American support for the South Vietnamese government.

The prisoners were detained and later released as part of the negotiations that led to the Paris Peace Accords. The battle was a turning point in the Vietnam War, as it marked a turning point in the American public's perception of the war. The battle also highlighted the extensive use of landmines and artillery by the North Vietnamese forces, which caused significant casualties among American forces.

The prisoners were eventually exchanged in a prisoner swap agreement between the United States and North Vietnam. The battle ended with the United States and South Vietnam agreeing to a ceasefire and the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. The battle was a costly and bloody affair, with both sides suffering significant losses.

The battle of Khe Sanh is remembered as a harsh reminder of the Vietnam War and the sacrifice made by American and South Vietnamese forces. The battle also highlighted the complexity of the conflict and the various factors that contributed to the war's duration and outcome.
More Pitchers Becoming Wilted After Years of Relentless Drought

This is the year of the spitball in major league baseball, with 37 pitchers using the stuff, and another 49 using some form of it, players joking about it, and pitchers throwing it.

Also, several famous hurlers who are known for their control, have been unable to overcome the temptation to throw a spitball if just for the novelty of it.

A few of those, whose number is growing, turn their backs on both the ruling and the custom and are earning a lot of laughs on their way to the bathroom.

Throwing a spitball today is about as easy as is access to a speakeasy during the height of prohibition...and that wasn’t too much of a task, or so we were told by the weenier generation are told.

Just as the first spitball will never be known, some tobacco-chewing country boys, probably invented the ground with his aim one day and decided to throw the ball. Then he threw it, andVoilà! By sheer chance, the ball did everything but talk.

“Crowd,” the catcher must have said, and “Gawd” the batter must have said, and “Crowd” the pitcher must have thought too.

Then, to make a long story short, pitchers began to learn to throw the pitch that was to leave its mark in baseball.

Baseball history tells us that one man was thewest of the wet ever to take the mound was a fellow by the name of Jack Chesbro, who came into prominence at the turn of the century.

Not only did his spitball give the batters trouble, but it nearly sent his Chicago teammates stark mad. Chesbro soaked the ball so liberally that fielding a ground ball or snatching a routine fly ball became an art.

Ed Walsh was perhaps the most famous thrower of the spitball in baseball, although it took some convincing that the spitball didn’t hurt his arm.

It seems that Chesbro and a few other early masters of the spitball started a rumor that the pitch was hard on the arm — and that throwing it would shorten a pitcher’s career. Still, many top pitchers using the pitch came back year after year, and Ed Walsh decided to try it. He became an immediate success, threw the same pitch virtually every pitch, and in 1908 came up with a 40-15 record for the Chicago White Sox.

Always trying to improve the stuff, Chesbro and other spitballers found that a slippery elm proved a good substance to work with, but Red Faber, with the White Sox only while pitching; never used it off the field.

Immolated as “the last of the spitballers” was Burleigh Grimes, who threw the pitch for 15 years after it was banned to newcomers in 1920.

Grimes’ pitcher was a good one, said to slide eight inches or so on a good day. Unlike his contemporaries of the other pitchers of the pitch, Burleigh held the ball with the grip of a wise before releasing it.

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