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STILL HAVE A CHANCE

By a recent revision of the draft law, college
students who fail to meet their draft notice will still have a chance to volunteer for the armed forces of their choice.

The draft law that has been in effect stated that a student getting a draft notice would not be called to service until the next academic year he had started.

UNDER THE new law, a student may stay in the service of his choice even to the end of the academic year, but he may not be removed from the service of his choice before the end of the academic year, according to a release from the U.S. Defense department.

Voluntary service will be done in the two months preceding the final month of the school year. After the beginning of the last month of the school year, the student will be subject to draft if he has not volunteered for the Air Force, Marines or Navy.

The change in the draft law is that too many students have been dropping out of school because they have been forced to assume themselves of getting in the branch of service they desire. Authorities believe that the change in the law is that the students finish their school year, even though the Army will lose them.

No information was given about students who have already received their induction notices and have been called to duty. Whether they will fall under this new draft law remains to be seen.

LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRESENT 2ND IN SERIES OF CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Little Theatre will present "Jack and the Beanstalk," second in the year's series of children's plays. The play will be sponsored by AUAU Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at Shyrock auditorium.

Cast for the play, which was written by Charlotte Chippen, includes Joan Flint, Dorothy Clouts, Norma Megaff, Jo Ann Eben, Warren Littlelief, Madge Magan, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Patino, Ramona Johnson, Anson Smith, and Bob Carr.

The play will also be presented at the high school on Feb. 21.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON 27 BARRACKS CONTINUES

Construction work on the 27 barracks purchased from Camp Ellis is on hold until Mr. S. H. Hickey, head of the space committee.

The frames for the three barracks near Parkinson laboratory have been raised, and the wall partitions have been installed. The heating, electrical, and plumbing facilities have yet to be installed. These barracks will be occupied by students while the Student Center upon completion.

THE FRAMES for six barracks, which are located on S. Thompson and the nine barracks on S. Park Ave., have been started, but wall partitions have not been installed. If Southern gets the proposed Army barracks, these barracks may be used by the Army for the storage of clothing and equipment.

The university also has applied for a Naval ROTC unit.

The overall completion date for the barracks is not available at the present time, but it is expected that the three barracks housing the Student Center and the student deans...
Those Texas Blues

Some of Southern's recent male students now probably regret their joining the armed forces as they lie in a tent somewhere in the over-crowded Air Force base at San Antonio, Tex. (Many are staying in tents because of the lack of barracks space.) They are probably thinking about how they could have stayed in college at least another four or five months—maybe longer—and still pick their branch of service since Congress has approved new draft provisions. And we imagine that a few in the Navy and Marines also are homesick for Southern. But how were they to know that Congress should so speedily pass the new draft regulations which permit college students to stay in school the remainder of the school year and still pick their branch of service?

In an editorial earlier this month we predicted that the number of students dropping out of school would level off in about a month. It looks like the "leveling-off" period is here now.

Southern's enrollment this spring should be about as high as in fall. With Congress considering the drafting of 18-year-olds and the possibility of UMT being approved, however, we cannot be as optimistic about next fall. B. H.

Plans to construct a 50-mile dual federal highway between TAMARACK AND COBEN as a defense project was reported earlier this week. Southern, however, is far ahead of the plan—already having two Route 51's cutting across the campus.

The city of Carbondale and the local Lions club should be congratulated on their decision to put fluorine in the water of Carbondale. (Fluorine has been proved to aid in preventing tooth decay.)

We would like to see more such worthwhile projects.

Horticultural Experts

Speak to Orchardists

At the 77th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society at Southern Monday and Tuesday, January 22-23, orchard men from this area heard talks by authorities in the horticultural field on insect control, fertilization, marketing and crop outlook.

S. C. Chandler, of the Illinois Natural History Survey and consulting entomologist for SIU spoke on "Peach Insects and Controls," and Dr. M. J. Donney, secretary of the National Peach council, spoke on the council's aims and achievements.

THE MEETING began at 9:30 A. M. with an opening address by C. F. Heston, Jr., of New BURNSIDE, president of the society. Monday's activities were dimmed by the annual banquet at the Jackson Country Club. Tuesday's activities consisted of reports, lectures, and discussion groups.

Other speakers for the meeting were such authorities in the field as Paul Black, president of the South Carolina Peach Growers association; Dwight Powell, president of the Illinois Fruit council, J. C. McDaniel and Dr. V. W. Kelley, both of the University of Illinois horticulture department.

Do You Know That . . .

In Missouri, the average fruit grows on a tree for two years and adapts itself.

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Do You Know That . . .

In Missouri, the average fruit grows on a tree for two years and adapts itself.
ACE Completes Teacher Survey

Days of the "old maid" school teacher are disappearing and the book satchel is being replaced by the grocery bag in America's modern educational system.

This announcement was made by Dr. John C. Mott, director of education at Southern Illinois University, following a study recently completed by the University's branch of the Association of Childhood Education. The study was a survey of the life and needs of the Southern Illinois primary teachers.

Included in the study were 420 Southern Illinois primary teachers chosen at random from nursery school through third grade. The survey attempted to discover three factors about the teachers, whom they are, where they come from, and what they are doing when they are not teaching.

One of the most significant facts revealed by the study indicates that 54 percent of the teachers were married. Only six percent of them are combining matrimony with the teaching profession. The percentage is increased to 100 percent in the second grade. The second grade was the only group in which all of the teachers were married.

If people are still clinging to a picture of the primary teacher as a lonely woman, eating at the restaurant around the corner, they should brush up on their social studies. Dr. Mott declared. Only six percent of them are living in one room, the study showed.

Eighty percent are now living in their own homes. The remainder of the group consists of five percent who are living with their parents and nine percent living alone.

The study also revealed that 58 percent of the teachers have one or more dependents. The lowest percentage is again in the second grade where 54 percent are supporting one or more persons.

The dependence is the order of those appearing most frequently are children, mother, father, both parents, and the husband. "Superintendent and school boards who are giving married men a high rating," Dr. Mott reported, "would do well to find out how many of their single teachers are supporting one or both parents."

Education Fraternity Initiates 18 Members

Eighteen new members were initiated into Pi Lambda, history and education fraternity, at a tea at the home of Miss Leah Farr and Mrs. Wood, Wednesday, January 17.

Initiates were Mary Boston, Pat Collins, Maralee Radford, Anne Galleher, Lindy Gibson, Mabel Gilmour, Norma Kniggeberg, Eileen Kloeger, Crissy Mcgowan, Paty Nichols, Marlene Paddison, Roberta Rader, Doris Schwan, Jeannette Smalley, Julia Tucker, Patricia Tipton, Elizabeth Wilson, and Ruth Young.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB TO SHOW FILM IN INDIA

A motion picture will be shown under the auspices of the Foreign Students club at Little Theatre Monday night, Jan. 20. Subjects which are mainly concerned with India, will include dances, Indian art through the ages, musical instruments, university life, politics, and rural life, according to Einar F. Grams, club president.
Arkansas State Hands Cagers 71-47 Thumping

By Jim Kahmann

“We just couldn’t seem to hit the basket.” Coach Lynn Holder of the Southern Maroons made this statement following the Arkansas State contest last Monday. And his simple wording seemed to be pretty factual, since Arkansas romped over the Indians with comparative ease, 71-47.

The defeat was the worst in Southern’s cage history since January 13, 1951, when Carnegie lost to Eastern Kentucky, 72-42.

The Maroons, behind a strong performance by Holder’s crew, and Tom Williams, held the Indians to a lowly 33 points, the lowest of the season for them. Arkansas led 36-17 at halftime.

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