

Study Shows Lag In Scientific Education in U.S.

Washington—(Science Service)—Lag in early science education and failure to teach science students foreign languages in the United States are among the major obstacles to the advance of Western science.

A report from the science adviser's office of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization highlighted these U.S. failings, but also noted that they are common to most of the nations in the West.

Fund Shortage
Other major obstacles to science advances in the Western nations are shortages of funds, buildings, equipment, qualified teaching and technical personnel. A dequate salaries and status for government or teaching scientists, exchange of scientists and development of coherent plans for the future on both national and international levels are also needed.

Unless such obstacles are overcome, modern science, which has its origins in the west, might in the future be dominated by the east, particularly the USSR.

Imitating the Soviet system of centralized and controlled direction of all science activities is not the answer, the report said. Although the USSR strong priority system has enabled the Russians "to achieve outstanding results," such a system is alien to a democratic nation and also to an international organization of democratic states.

Action Needed
National action, the report said, is needed to remove all artificial barriers now hindering greater international circulation of students and scientists in the West.

The establishment by each country of a science council, to "include scientists, selected for their proven ability to administer scientific programs," also was recommended as well as the establishment of an International Institute of Science and Technology. Each of the science councils would coordinate national efforts with the objectives of the international institute.

Accused Admits Knifing Oregonian

San Diego, Calif. — (UPI) — A Lafayette, La., man admitted on the witness stand Wednesday that he fatally stabbed his brother-in-law.

Percy Catalon, 23, an acting Marine Corp sergeant at Camp Pendleton, told a District Court jury he stabbed Gary Baum, 23, of Jefferson, Ore., when the victim started to strike him.

Catalon said Baum "took a swing" at him and missed but was preparing to swing again when the stabbing occurred.

Catalon's 21-year-old wife, Beverly, told the court the incident occurred when she and her brother returned home after drinking at several OceanSide bars.

The defense called six witnesses today and entered affidavits into evidence regarding Catalon's character.

A spokesman said the case probably would go to the jury Thursday afternoon.

Sen. Byrd Remains Silent in Election

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Democratic patriarch of Virginia, is expected to let the Nov. 8 election go by without naming his choice in the presidential contest.

Friends of the conservative Virginian said today that he intends to continue sitting out the campaign unless some unforeseen development causes him to change his mind.

His silence so far has done much to build Republican confidence that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win Virginia's 12 electoral votes from Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Virginia now rates at the top of the normally Democratic states of the South which GOP campaign captains hope and believe can be carried by Nixon in the election next month.

Aided by a growing Republican vote and a similar attitude on the part of Byrd, President Eisenhower carried Virginia in both 1952 and 1956.

BERLIN TOURISM GROWS

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — The Communist threat to Berlin is not dimming the city's attraction to tourists, according to the German Travel Bureau. The bureau said Wednesday that 10 per cent more Germans and 24 per cent more foreign tourists visited Berlin this year than last.

FRIENDS ATTEND RITES

Hollywood — (UPI) — Several hundred friends attended funeral services Wednesday for Clara Kimball Young, one of Hollywood's pioneer silent film stars. Miss Young, 70, died Saturday.

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Blind Person Able To Operate Switchboard With New Development

A unique device that enables a blind person to operate any telephone switchboard has been developed by two Portland engineers of Pacific Telephone-Northwest.

The announcement was made recently by F. M. Mitchell, vice president and general manager for the company's Oregon operations, at a press demonstration held at the Portland Vocational Rehabilitation center of the Oregon Commission for the Blind.

Mitchell said a pilot model has been used successfully by personnel of the center since April of this year. A patent is pending for the unit in the names of Harry R. Banks and Charles Nickerson, the engineers who conceived and devised it at the request of Charles C. Brown, director of the rehabilitation center.

New Field Opened
"A new field of employment opportunity will be opened by the Bell Telephone, since the unit gives a sightless switchboard attendant almost the same capabilities of speed and accuracy in operating a board as a person with normal vision," Brown said.

ly trained on the Tele-Braille since it is engineered to use Braille codes with which they are already familiar. All complexities within the unit, leaving the attendant free to give her attention to good telephone service.

GOOD ADVICE

Ames, Iowa — (UPI) — The Iowa Highway Commission plans to post signs near the state penitentiary warning motorists against picking up hitchhikers.

Westinghouse, IUE Voice Optimism

Pittsburgh — (UPI) — An air of hopeful optimism surrounded negotiations today between Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the International Union of Electrical Workers.

The possibility of an early agreement in the contract dispute followed an announcement Wednesday by Al Hartnett, head of the IUE Westinghouse Conference Board, that the union had submitted a "substantial revision" of its demands.

Federal mediators are conducting talks with both sides under a one-week contract extension which the union approved last Friday, shortly after the old pact expired.

Nearly 40,000 employees at 29 Westinghouse plants across the nation are covered by the contract, now set to expire at midnight Friday when the union again will be free to call a strike.

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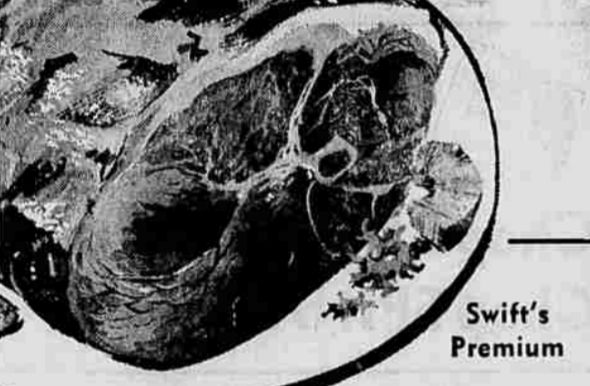
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