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## The Egyptian, July 19, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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## Faculty Members Discuss Pertinent Topics On New Roundtable Broadcasts

A series of eight radio broadcasts in round-table fashion, called "New Frontiers—1946", are being given by University faculty members, who are experts in their various fields of learning, over radio station WJPF, Herrin.

The discussions, which are presented each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30-4:00 p. m., take up important topics in our world today, and give a new concept of the word "frontier."

The first program in the series entitled "History Lays the Foundation" was presented last Monday by Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history; Dr. Robert E. McNicoll, associate professor of Latin-American history; Dr. William A. Pitkin, associate professor of social sciences.

"New Frontiers In Economics," was presented Wednesday by Dr. Frank L. Killeberg, associate professor of government; Dr. Henry J. Rehn, Dean, College of Vacations and Professions, professor of commerce and business administration; Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, professor of business and economics; Dr. Raymond W. Esworthy, associate professor of business and economics.

Today Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government; Dr. Frank L. Killeberg, associate professor of government; Dr. William A. Pitkin, associate professor of social sciences, will discuss "New Frontiers in Government."

Announcer for the programs is Bill Holder, student of Carbondale; Robert D. Famer, associate professor of English, acts as moderator. Music by a student orchestra of Southern is directed by

(Continued on page 4)

## PTA Conference Scheduled July 26

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a conference on the campus July 26. The conference will be for teachers, local and council officers, district assistants, parent education chairman, ICPA, and all others who may be interested.

The morning session will begin with registration at 8:45, in the charge of Mrs. Ava Russell of Carbondale. At 9:00 the session will open with Health Workshop for in-service teachers. This will be followed by discussions on Building for Tomorrow, Safety Education, Helping the Exceptional Child, Dental Education, and Mental Health for the Child.

At 12:40 noon those attending the conference will have lunch at the University Cafeteria.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with the parent-teacher school of instruction for local leaders. At three the Round Table Sections will open with discussions on Safety, The Exceptional Child, Parent Educational, Mental Hygiene, and Health.

## Fulkersons Boast of Four In Delta Rho

It is not often that two members of one family achieve the same recognition. It is an even less frequent occurrence for three members of a family to merit the same distinction. However, it is certainly a unique occasion when four members of one family are initiated into the same honorary fraternity.

This special achievement came to the Fulkerson family—Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, Merle, Ray, and June—hereafter appropriately titled "the Mathematics Clan," who were formally initiated into Delta Rho, professional mathematics fraternity Monday night.

At an initiation ceremony at the home of Mrs. Alice Wright, assistant professor of mathematics, Mr. Fulkerson, assistant professor of mathematics at the University High School, was elected an honorary member of Delta Rho on the basis of his outstanding contribution to the betterment of mathematics in southern Illinois. At the same time Ray and June were taken into the society for their high scholastic averages. Merle, who

## CLINT CLAY TILTON DIED SATURDAY

Clint Clay Tilton, 76, retired Danville newspaperman who was the donor of a valuable library of Abraham Lincoln material in Southern, died at his home in Danville Saturday.

Born at Catlin, Illinois, he started the *Catlin Rocket* at an early age in 1884 as his first newspaper venture. He attended the University of Illinois, managed a road show for three years, and in 1903 became manager of the Danville *Daily Press*, buying the paper four years later and consolidating it with the *Democrat*.

He retired in 1925 and took up the hobby of collecting Lincoln lore, building up an extensive library of books and pamphlets in Lincoln. He presided at the meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society at Carbondale in 1940 as president of the organization, and became so impressed with the future possibilities of Southern that he promised to give his entire library to the institution at his death.

He fulfilled the promise before that, however, in October, 1944, when the library, including a total of about 2,000 books and pamphlets, 1,000 of them dealing with Lincoln, was donated to the University here. Included in the gift, valued conservatively at \$6,000, were 20 sectional bookcases and many pictures, plaques and busts.

## Mae T. Smith Attends Writer's Conferences

Mrs. Mae T. Smith, English instructor and author of *Famous Days of Famous People*, was invited to attend the Indiana Author's Day at Bloomington, Indiana, Sunday, July 14. Mrs. Smith also attended the Annual Writer's Conference on Monday, July 15.

"Many famous and eminent authors were present at the conference," Mrs. Smith stated. Among those there were Mary Jane Ward, author of *Snake Pit*, and Robert Hillyer, Pulitzer Prize winner.

## SOUTHERN BUYS FIRST LOT IN 25-YEAR EXPANSION PLAN



A state warrant for \$12,427 was paid today by the State of Illinois last Friday for the purchase of the first tract of land purchased for Southern under its 25-year expansion program.

Warrants totaling \$87,836 were released at that time by Governor Dwight H. Green for Southern's land acquisition program, which will embrace a large acreage of land including ten tracts adjoining the present campus.

In a ceremony in the office of President Lay, the first warrant was delivered by Frank G. Thompson, director of the State Department of Registration and Education and chairman of the State Teachers College Board, to Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Colp of Carbondale.

This was the first purchase of property actually completed in the land acquisition program for the University's \$4,233,373 post-war expansion program.

Present for the ceremony here were Director Thompson, President Lay, Business Manager Edward W. Miles, Jr., General Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, member of the Teachers College Board and member of the board's advisory committee for Southern, Mr. and Mrs. Colp.

The nine tracts for which warrants were released last Friday by the governor include the following:

R. R. Colp, 910 S. Illinois, Ralph R. Krupp, 500 W. Grand

Ave.; Charles B. Tenney, 510 W. Grand Ave.; George W. Schroeder, 514 W. Grand Ave.; Miss Annamaria Krause, 402 W. Grand Ave.; John M. Crowshaw, 1301 S. Thompson; Edward W. Miles, Jr., 908 S. Illinois Ave.; Kenneth A. Van Lente, 1377 S. Thompson; Miss Helen A. Baldwin, 210 W. Harwood.

Five of the persons from whom property has been purchased are members of the University faculty: Dr. Tonney, administrative assistant to the president; Miss Krause, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Van Lente, associate professor of chemistry; Mr. Miles, business manager; and Miss Baldwin, associate professor of foreign languages, emerita.

## STATE PLANS RE-ROUTING HIGHWAY 51

State officials, representatives of the Illinois Central Railroad and Southern officials met Wednesday afternoon in the office of the president for a conference concerning the proposed re-routing of Highway 51 through Carbondale in connection with the forthcoming expansion of the University campus.

Present at the session were: From the Division of Highways—L. J. Hills and E. R. Knight, Springfield, and M. P. Boulden, Carbondale.

From the State Division of Architecture and Engineering—C. Herick Hammond, State architect; Chance S. Cook, State landscape architect, Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph F. Barton, chief of design; Chicago; Morton Jett, Springfield.

From the State Department of Registration and Education—F. C. Thompson, director and chairman of the Teachers College Board. Representing the University—Gen. Robert W. Davis, member of the Teachers College Board and member of the board's advisory committee for Southern; President Chester F. Lay, Business Manager Edward W. Miles, Jr., and Administrative Assistant to the President Charles D. Tenney.

Representing the Illinois Central—C. I. Van Arsdalen and A. A. Loge, Carbondale.

## Cannery Processes 237 Cans Last Week

Tomatoes, peaches, green beans, apples, hot peppers, chicken—these items and many others now in season are being processed each day by the cannery.

In line with National Home Food Preservation Week, July 15 through July 22, and Governor Dwight H. Green's plea to Illinois citizens to preserve fruits and vegetables as their part in "providing food for themselves and for a hungry world," the University cannery processed a total of 237 cans last week, and expect to double that figure this week, according to Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, instructor.

Canning is done for all within driving distance who bring their food prepared and packed in the cans. The actual cooking and cooling are done at the cannery at 6¢ per tin can, 3¢ per glass jar.

## Dr. Phelps Appears In American Education Who's Who

Dr. W. Neal Phelps, associate professor of education and supervisor of student teaching in secondary studies for University High School, has been listed in the forthcoming issue of *Who's Who in American Education*.

Dr. Phelps is a graduate of Southern, and obtained the master's degree from the University of Illinois and the doctor's degree from Greeley State Teachers College.

He has served as athletic director at Pittsburgh (Ill.) high school, and later as city superintendent of Pittsburgh; has taught at Benton Township High School, at Shelbyville High School, and at Mt. Vernon Township High School, all in the field of social studies.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, and of the Illinois State Historical Society.

## Dr. Briggs and Wife Publish Article

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Briggs have a fourteen-page article entitled "The Early Theatre in Chicago" in the June, 1946 issue of *The Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*. Prints of two old photographs, "Chicago in 1853" and "McVickers Theatre about 1866," appear with the article. Dr. Briggs is chairman of the department in the current issue of the historical journal is a book review by Dr. Briggs, who is chairman of the history department.

## Geography Frat, Guests Hold Picnic

Eighteen members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, held their annual summer picnic at Grant City Park on Thursday, July 11. Dr. Thomas F. Barton, professor of geography, is sponsor of the organization.

Guests of the Gamma Theta's were Mr. Fleming Cox, associate professor of geography, emeritus, and Mrs. Cox; Rev. William James, minister of the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jansen; Mr. James E. Collins, instructor of geography, and Mrs. Thomas Barton and son, Tommie. The group spent the afternoon playing volley ball, softball, and basketball.

## VETERAN PROGRAM SUNDAY WILL FEATURE MARION

The third in a series of "Community Service" programs sponsored weekly by the Southern Veterans Organization, will be heard over WJPF, Herrin, Sunday night, 9:30-10:00.

Object of debate of the July 14 broadcast will be the city of Marion. Marion men who will participate in the broadcast are Mr. Robert McKinney, Williamson County Superintendent of schools and president of the Marion Rotary Club, the Reverend Harvey Zorn of the Zion Evangelical Church, and Mr. Oscar Shafile, president of the Bank of Marion.

Elmer Gottmann, vice chairman of the Southern Veterans Organization, who has served as moderator on the first two broadcasts, declared that "through these round table discussions we hope to awaken the people in this area to the realization that it is not necessary for the youth of Southern Illinois, especially the veteran who is determined to receive the full rewards for his education and training, to leave Southern Illinois. We want the people of Southern Illinois to discuss, on these broadcasts, the methods whereby this area can sell itself to its own youth as a workshop in which a decent living can be obtained."

Each community needs plans to look forward to increasing its standards, and the veterans, through their program, hope to raise economic, social, and religious standards in their own communities.

The first in this series of programs was broadcast on Sunday, June 30, with the Reverend Wil-

## Dr. McNicoll Named Editor of Latin American Handbook

Dr. Robert E. McNicoll, associate professor of history, has been appointed editor of the section on Colonial Hispanic America in the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* which is published annually by the Library of Congress.

This publication was established in 1937 and was published for five years by Harvard University. In 1941 it was taken over by the Library of Congress and the Joint Committee on Latin America.

## Wilson Coker Given J. Dougherty Award

The first Joseph Dougherty Scholarship Award, which is to be presented each year by the Delta Delta Chi fraternity in honor of one of its founders, Ens. Joseph Dougherty, navy pilot killed in action in the South Pacific, has been earned this year by Wilson Coker of Murphysboro.

The scholarship provides for one year of Southern—covers all fees—and is awarded to the non-veteran, non-fraternity freshman making the highest scholastic record for the whole year. Coker, a music major, is credited with a 4.8 average for his freshman year at Southern. He was graduated from Murphysboro Township High School.

## VETERANS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Friday, July 12 at 10 o'clock 600 veterans of Southern held an open meeting for the purpose of discussing several phases of their program to aid veterans of Southern.

Elmer Gottmann as chairman of the meeting discussed several phases of the housing program, and an open forum was held with suggestions as to what method should be employed in an effort to speed up the securing of adequate housing for veterans. Dr. Lay gave a review of what had already been done, presenting an overall picture of the possibilities of obtaining housing at the Crab Orchard area and on Chautauque Street.

After all the possibilities had been presented, a resolution was passed to send wires to Congressman Bishop regarding our urgent need for housing here at Southern. It was also decided that a representative group of veterans would go to Cairo on Saturday for the purpose of impressing these needs upon John Stelle, American Legion commander, who was attending an American Legion meeting there.

The meeting lasted until 10:30 at which time all veterans were excused from their 11 o'clock classes.

(continued on page 2)

## 1936 Graduate Named Specialist At Penn St. College

Robert A. McCall of Murphysboro, a rural sociologist, who graduated from Southern in 1936, has been appointed as a specialist in agricultural extension at the Pennsylvania state college, according to an announcement from J. M. Fry, state director for the state's agricultural and home economics extension service.

McCall is a veteran of World War II in which he served with the U. S. Army Air Force. He has just completed postwar graduate study at New York University, where he received his master's degree. He is now a candidate for his doctorate. McCall is married to the former Ruby Etherton, who also attended Southern.

## R. Mertes Addresses Student Assembly

Roy Mertes, executive director of Army Air Forces training aids of the school and college service of United Airlines, was the featured speaker at the July 11 student assembly period.

Here in connection with the three-day Aviation Conference held on the campus July 10, 11, and 12, Mr. Mertes spoke on "The Influence of Air Transportation on Our Economy."

Other speakers at the conference included Ward N. Black, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and Horace Gilbert, Civil Aeronautics Authority educational consultant.

On Friday the conference moved to the Parks Air College in East St. Louis, for a tour of the college, the air terminal, and aircraft sales center.

## DR. MERWIN LISTED IN AMERICAN WHO'S WHO

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, director training schools here since 1929, is listed among the 40,145 biographical sketches of the 1946-47 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

The only Southern faculty member listed in *Who's Who* at the present time, Dr. Merwin joined the staff in 1927 as instructor of



education. In 1929 was appointed director of training schools, still holding that position. After death of President Roscoe Pulliam, Dr. Merwin was appointed acting president and served in that capacity until the appointment of Dr. Chester F. Lay.

Dr. Merwin is director of and one of the founders of the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union. He is a member of the State Archaeology Society, Illinois Education Association, National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, Society for the Advancement of Education, the Illinois Schoolmasters Club, Illinois Elementary School Principals Association, Kappa Phi Kappa (president), Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Phi.

He is co-author of the Illinois, *Great Roads of a Nation*, a historical reader for elementary schools.

During 1946-47, Dr. Merwin will take his year's sabbatical leave to attend as a research fellow the University of California.

The big postwar edition of *Who's Who in America* lists King George VI of England, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin. Movie actresses Margaret O'Brien and Betty Grable and band-leader Harry James are also included in the 1946-47 edition.

## Southern Illinois Historical Society Plans Pilgrimage

A pilgrimage to the French settlements on the Mississippi River is being arranged by the Southern Illinois Historical Society for August 3. Mr. John W. Allen, Museum curator, is in charge of the tour.

Some of the points of interest which the group will visit include the Logan Monument and marker at Murphysboro, Rockwood, Manker House, Chester, Fort Gage, Prairie Du Rocher, Fort Charles, New Design, Bellefontaine, White-side Station, Columbia, and Cahokia.

This pilgrimage will also include many other points of historical interest in addition to those named.

All persons interested in the history of Southern Illinois, whether or not they are members of the Society, may make the pilgrimage. Those who wish may drive their own cars; a special bus will also be provided.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S CONFERENCE JULY 30

The County Superintendent's Conference will be held on our campus on Tuesday, July 30. Superintendent Vernon L. Nickell has extended a cordial invitation to the members of our staff to attend the sessions of this conference.

# EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER

ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. As long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice student ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR.

## WHAT GOES ON HERE!

### Grant BINDERS AND STUFF

In case you have wondered why you haven't been able to get that loose-leaf binder at the book store, the following explanation might satisfy you. It doesn't satisfy me.

The money that the school spends for operating expenses, including money laid out for such things as books and cafeteria supplies, is drained from the funds which the legislature grants the school each year. That money is returned in sales, of course, and in the case of the bookstore—with profit. The catch is that the money collected is returned to the fund for reuse.

Once spent, it is impounded in Springfield until the legislature gets around to releasing it to us. In other words, a thousand dollars spent for binders or drafting equipment is a thousand dollars lost to housing. The school has decided, and rightly so, that housing has first call on every cent available to it at present.

How about the veteran who cannot afford to buy the school supplies he needs? If the veteran is unable to obtain the materials which the C. I. Bill intended him to receive free of charge; if he must pay for these materials himself with his already inadequate subsistence, isn't he being cheated? Of course, he is!

The answer is for the legislature to wake up to the fact that procedures which were developed for normal circumstances should not be expected to solve emergency conditions. Southern has many more problems than ever before; she needs a little more freedom than before. The legislature should change the present financial arrangement to allow Southern to take her money out of the piggy bank and put it to use. Like the girl in the song hit, Southern is "a big girl now" and should be treated like one. At least until the post-war wolf is routed.

### NOTE TO GERALD CARR

Your editorial attacking Carbondale restaurants stated the truth; however, those of us who enjoy a beer with our steak bristled a little when you shook your finger at restaurant-taverns. Carbondale waitresses and kitchen workers, who haven't been winning many ribbons for tidiness recently, would probably do well to imitate—in matters of personal appearance and sanitation—the typical bartender. There isn't a group of workers anywhere more conscientious or neater than the men who keep the oak counters well-polished. If, as you say, restaurant-tavern combinations are not conducive to sanitary conditions, then let's eject those greasy-aproned hamburger flippers from our nice clean bars.

## Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express their ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withdraw any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Student Assembly? In my opinion, and I think I speak for the majority, these words could amount to something providing the program was arranged on the basis of pleasing the student body.

Several years ago our student assembly meetings were good and most of the people enjoyed them. Every week we had something different and no one knew what to expect.

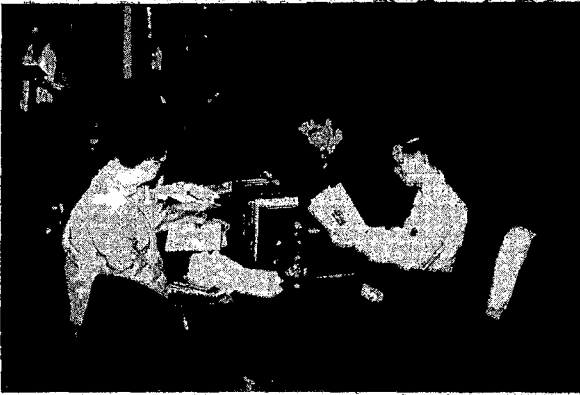
For one thing, this so-called "ball-and-chain" system of attendance is all wrong. People don't have to be compelled to go places that are enjoyable. No one is forced to attend church or the show. Here, every Thursday, we are lured into the Auditorium and roll is checked. Before the X is marked, one can hear the seats begin to squeak and watch the students file out in throngs.

What has been accomplished? Just one thing, NOTHING!

If our assembly programs were given by talented people from our own campus and held strictly to our campus, people wouldn't have to be forced to attend. Everyone gets a special thrill out of saying, "You know Mary—don't you? Well she is going to be on the program in assembly today." Perhaps you may say, "don't you have the intelligence to know that your mind should be broadened by seeing and hearing people from the outside world?" Sure, we do, but let's have some of those shining stars to brighten up our evenings. Just what do we pay activity fees for in the summer? That coke or glass of punch served to us at those opera-like concerts.

Phyllis Lindsey

## STUDENTS USE VALUABLE CLINT CLAY TILTON DONATION



Clint Clay Tilton, who died last Saturday, was the donor of a \$6,000 library, including a total of about 2,000 books and pamphlets, 1,000 of them dealing with Abraham Lincoln. Eli G. Lentz, director of the library, is pictured in the background of the above picture.

## Review of the News

**PITTS**

Secretary of State Byrnes reports progress at Paris conference of foreign ministers. The problems of peace treaties with Bulgaria and Italy were solved. Final decisions on the future status of Italian colonies were deferred. Discussion of problems relating to Germany and Austria has also been set aside until a later date.

Byrnes declared the Russian policy of denial and prevention any settlement of the German problem. Perhaps the most tangible victory of the conference was the settlement of the Trieste dispute. A compromise was reached whereby the area will be internationalized under the supervision of the United Nations. The foreign ministers also agreed to call a general European peace conference later this year.

## FELLOWSHIP GROUP SEEKS UNDERSTANDING BROTHERHOOD

**McGovern**

Although there are many organizations at Southern pledged to uphold democratic ideals, the Fellowship Group is one of the few student groups which is making a conscientious effort to put these principles in effect. The Fellowship Group is devoted to the task "to work for the elimination of all prejudice and discrimination whether racial, religious, or international and to promote within ourselves and all others who may come within our sphere of influence the ideals and principles of brotherhood, freedom, equality of opportunity through education, fellowship and brotherhood, and action of a direct, nonviolent nature."

The members of the Fellowship Group support the Filipino, Colonel Carlos Romulo when he said "in whatever world the future holds for us the white man and brown will have need for each other." Members of the Fellowship Group are not oblivious to the racial problem but are making an honest endeavor to ascertain the nature of racial problems and to take measures conducive toward racial tolerance.

The American people must question themselves and must recognize the inequalities which exist at home, rather than to condemn other nations which are intolerant toward minority groups. First, America must correct herself to be in a position to assure leadership in the world for tolerance and brotherhood. Democracy depends primarily upon the enlightenment of the people, and the time to study the racial problems is not when there is a riot, but to study the prejudices of the people by everyday observation and to see how their prejudices grow.

The Fellowship Group is aware of the immensity of the problem that besets us as a nation, and its members wish to make some contribution, however small, to the furtherance of racial understanding.

Georgia's present governor, Arnall. The voters of Georgia will decide whether to follow the progressive policies of Arnall or revert to Talmadge and his demagoguery.

The Congressional struggle over OPA continues. The Senate has written a bill which, if enacted, will prove to be ineffective. The House voted to continue OPA in its original form until a more permanent bill could be agreed upon. Amendments to the Senate bill would exempt dairy products, meat, cottonseed, livestock, and poultry from all controls. This bill has gone to a joint House-Senate committee. Administration leaders hope some of the amendments can be eliminated. President Truman has indicated he will accept the bill if controls on food are reinstated.

By the time this paper goes to press, the people of Georgia will have chosen a governor. Candidates in the Democratic primary are: Gene Talmadge, Earl Bivers, and James Carmichael. Talmadge is the belligerent advocate of "white supremacy." He has strong support from the hooded order of the KKK. Bivers was formerly a Talmadge man and has a very dubious record. The progressive candidate, James Carmichael, has the strong backing of

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following examination schedule for the summer term has been approved by the Advisory Council:

<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 31</b>	
8 o'clock classes	8:00-11:00
9 o'clock classes	1:00-4:00
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 1</b>	
10 o'clock classes	8:00-11:00
11 o'clock classes	1:00-4:00
<b>FRIDAY, AUGUST 2</b>	
12 o'clock classes	8:00-11:00
1 o'clock classes	1:00-4:00

## Arbitration-Voluntary or Compulsory? Take Your Pick!

THE CASE FOR THE VOLUNTARY ARBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES

Dr. William A. Pitkin

Increasing disorder in labor relations has led many Americans to demand a law to curb or to forbid strikes. The simple expedient of compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes would constitute the core of the proposed law.

Looking for a panacea—the simple way out—is an old American weakness. Back of such thinking is the assumption that a single, tap root of the evil exists; cut this one root and, like magic, the problem is solved. Recall William Jennings Bryan and his populist friends; they sincerely believed that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would make easy the payment of all debts and, moreover, solve practically all of our economic ills. Most historians and most economists are now agreed that the sinners Bryan was wrong; that free silver would have wrecked the country's economy.

Similarly in the field of labor relations today, and in particular with regard to strikes, more Americans are trying to find a panacea, a cure-all, for strikes and labor troubles generally. Establish the necessary machinery (they reason) for the adjudication of labor disputes; provide by law (with penalties) that all parties to the controversy accept the decision. Such a process sounds perfectly simple, and it is pretty hard to understand why any one, on principle, should object to it. In actual practice, however, compulsory arbitration will not succeed for the reason that either capital or labor, if it feels that the decision is unjust, will somehow undermine or frankly disobey the decision. The rank and file of organized labor will not abide by decisions if they feel that "they are being sold down the river." Only when capital and labor reach a decision through mutual negotiation, with a frank recognition of common interests, will these problems find solution.

The late Samuel Compers was the foremost advocate of the view that capital and labor must settle their own differences. Any elaborate mechanism, Compers believed, would sooner or later fail of its own weight. Compers was probably an extremist in his opposition to outside intervention, yet he was correct in urging that the true basis for the voice of the people is the willingness of both parties to negotiate. In Compers' time the main obstacle to voluntary solutions was the lack of union recognition. Today the tendency is strongly toward an acceptance of the right of labor to bargain collectively (note the Wagner Act). If organized labor can have confidence that this fundamental right will become permanent, then it is likely that labor unions will have a more ethical sense of their responsibilities to the public; wildcat strikes, slowdowns, and violations of contracts will cease. Greater production all the way around is needed; intelligent labor leaders recognize that good wages can come only from the high productivity of labor.

The spirit or the morale of the nation as a whole underlies the labor problem. If the stage is now set for a period of "cut-throat competition" then we may expect economic decline after a brief boom. If everybody is out to squeeze the last dollar out of the other fellow, if that is the case—expect the worst. The American people now stand at the threshold of a new era of great prosperity—a better standard of living for all—and this will come true, unless we spoil it all by fighting among ourselves.

## THE CASE FOR COMPULSORY ARBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES

Joe McGovern

Compulsory arbitration is commonly known as compulsory arbitration with compulsory acceptance of the award. In event of a strike where the laborers and managers did not agree, compulsory arbitration would mean that the parties in the dispute MUST submit their dispute to an arbitrator, such as the government and acceptance of the decision would be compulsory. However, it is often advantageous to labor to refuse to negotiate with the employer and to prolong the strike with a view toward bettering labor's bargaining position. President Truman was aware of the danger of the failure to reach an agreement even though that agreement be unjust to labor; the injustice to the public had the strikes continued would have been of greater consequence. It was in view of the consequences of a prolonged railroad and coal-mine strike that President Truman proposed the most drastic anti-labor legislation ever proposed by an American President.

On the other hand, voluntary arbitration essentially means that the employers and the employees MIGHT agree to settle their differences. The strike would continue until the employers and the employees considered arbitration. In times of crises a stronger basis is needed for society; an agreement is imperative. We recognize that in time of peril to our country as in wartime, the government has the right to draft citizens for military service. War is not the only condition which may imperil our nation. In the event of a strike, compulsory arbitration which is admittedly undemocratic is just as necessary as compulsory conscription in war.

## A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

The Egyptian isn't the only student newspaper which features the school cafeteria on the editorial page each week. Students at Illinois State Normal University are having "cafeteria troubles" too, but not the

**CAFETERIA SEES BLOCK-LONG LINES**

Cafeteria lines—comparable to nylon lines—are a definite obstacle to the student body. The lines are so long that students are often overcome by midday fatigue. With the university serving twice as many people as last semester, the waiting lines are often a block long. On the first day of summer session, 1,282 meals were served. This number has not decreased despite cafeteria problems of meat shortages and an incomplete working staff. According to Miss Mildred King, director of food, 40 student employees are doing the work of 60.

**NOTICE**

The ACE will continue the sale of stationary next Monday, July 22, from nine to three in front of Wheeler Library. Price is \$1.00 per box.

**NOTICE TO ALL GRIPERS**

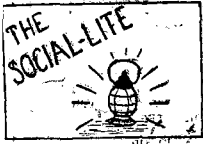
All students who have gripes are urged to place them in the Grippe Box in the Veterans' Lounge.

## VETERAN PROGRAM FEATURES MARION

(continued from page 1)

Jan Janssen, of the Carbondale Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Frank Bridges, director of playgrounds of Carbondale and instructor and coach of the University High School, delivering talks on an analysis of Carbondale.

Sunday, July 7, the topic for discussion on the broadcast pertained mainly to students planning to attend Southern, giving advice to them and outlining the procedure for enrollment. Gene McGovern dealt specifically with vet-lease problems, while Florine Schueier and Robert Weingartner, Student Council members, spoke on the plans of study of the three



**PI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Grace Wegert of Belleville and Opal Ruff of Shelbyville, both members of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, visited the chapter house last week-end.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Some 35 Tri-Sig actives and alumni returned for the sorority's annual midsummer meeting last Saturday, July 13. A business meeting was held Saturday morning. That night the Tri Sigs and their guests attended a formal dance held in the Little Theatre. Dick Radford's band was engaged for the affair.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**  
The Delta Sigma Epsilon annual midsummer meeting was held at the chapter house Saturday, July 13. Plans were made for fall rush at the business meeting Saturday morning. After the meeting the actives and alumni went to Crab Orchard Lake for an afternoon of swimming. Such things as a blow-out only added to the fun.  
Saturday night at seven a dinner

**NEWS FEATURES ON WJFF**

"1340 on the Dial"  
7:30 a. m. Fred Reinhardt,  
9:00 a. m. Cecil Brown, MBS  
10:00 a. m. George Carson  
Putnam, MBS.  
11:30 a. m. News in Brief.  
12:30 Noon Fred Reinhardt,  
5:00 p. m. Jimmie Harper,  
8:00 p. m. Fulton Lewis, Jr.,  
MBS.  
6:15 p. m. Bill Brandt, Sports  
MBS.  
7:00 p. m. Doug Heatter,  
MBS.  
7:15 p. m. Doug Hadley,  
Sports, MBS.  
10:00 p. m. Jimmie Harper.  
**SINU RADIO PROGRAMS ON WJFF**  
9:30 p. m. Sundays, "South-  
ern Veterans."  
3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.,  
"New Frontiers."

per dance was held at Giant City Park Lodge for actives, alumni, and their guests.

**ANTHONY HALL**  
A watermelon party highlighted Anthony Hall Open House held Monday night of this week.

Guests played cards and danced prior to the watermelon feast.

**MARRIED STUDENTS' PICNIC**  
A picnic for all married students and their families was held Thursday evening at Crab Orchard.

Each family brought a covered dish, sandwiches, and table service.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**  
Kappa Delta Alpha will sponsor an ice cream social next Wednesday, July 24, on Bob Armstrong's lawn. Tickets are being sold by K.D.A. members.

**CHI DELTA CHI**  
At business meeting Tuesday night members of Chi Delta Chi made plans for a swimming-dancing party to be held at Midland, Saturday, July 27.

**MIXED CHORUS**  
The Mixed Chorus under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, will have dinner at the cafeteria Tuesday night at 8:30.

**Helen Schwegman To Present Recital**  
The music department will present Miss Helen Mar Schwegman in a senior recital Tuesday night at eight in the Little Theatre. She will be accompanied by Miss Georgia Gher of Carbondale.

Miss Schwegman, a graduating senior of Herrin, has been an active music student on the campus.

**PROGRAM**  
Love and Music, These Have I Lived For, from "La Tosca", Puccini.  
The Lotus Flower, Schumann.  
Out of My Soul's Great Sadness, Franck.  
Widder's, Schubert.  
Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin.  
Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4, Schubert.  
Minstrels, Debussy.  
Miss Gher  
Voi Lo-sopete from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Mascagni.  
The Sleep that Fits on Baby's Eyes, Carpenter.  
Boudage, Test.  
Nursery Rhymes, Curran.

**ART EXHIBIT**  
The Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of ceramic sculptures by Lois Mahier, assistant professor of art of Louisiana State University. The work will remain on view in the Little Gallery, second floor Main, throughout the month of July.

**Store Wide CLEARANCE SALE**  
At PEER'S  
Buy Now and Save  
106 S. Illinois

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**Imagination Vital, Says May Sarton**

By Swearingen

For four weeks we were honored by the presence of May Sarton at post-ten residence, and for everyone who came in contact with her, it was a real privilege.

Two of the first things Miss Sarton noticed when she arrived from Cambridge were the catalpa trees and the network of birds' songs in the morning. A little later she noticed the absence of the scholarly approach in her students and was dismayed; but she threw all of her vitality into her teaching, often staying up half the night to prepare our lesson thoroughly. She admitted she was learning more than we were by such intense preparation.

We in her classes realized that four weeks can fly terrifically fast and wrote like mad every lecture, for every day she said something we knew we would like to remember always. She experienced what she taught—something she noticed we lacked, not just the students at Southern, she remarked, but Americans in general.

She pointed out that Europeans are more mature at 20 than we are. This problem bothered her, and she finally came to the conclusion that it was because we do not read enough, nor do we experience as Southern.

She said, "this is a human Christian question. We must remember and teach our children that indifference is as positive as violence."

Miss Sarton is deeply interested in tolerance. She has written two excellent poems on the subject—

**BEFORE TEACHING**  
By May Sarton

These nights the frog grates shrilly by the pond,  
And fireflies' points of flame flicker the gloom  
Where birds are stilled by the dense thicket heat  
And I have seen through haze a bloody moon  
Rise through the trees to make the sober town  
A legendary place, a place of fearful glory—  
These nights when, knowing I shall have to teach  
When morning comes again, are full of doubt,  
I ask myself, fumbling, angry with time,  
How stamp for you as if a gold coin in relief  
The angle signature of passion and belief?  
What through the years endures, the only joy,  
That fosters growth does increase, the discipline,  
And the great freedom too that comes with this—  
And if I cannot make it clear, why be a poet then,  
Or talk of art, or weep for its defeat?  
These nights when the frog grates and the firefly  
Pricks the dense thickets of the gloomy heat  
Have known the heart's will and its savage cry,  
And too, the delicate-cool wind, the blessing on the air.

And she added, "you do not have time to reflect, give things time to happen inside."

The last day of class periods, Miss Sarton read her own poems, and from these, gave us what she believes in. Over and over she stressed the value of the imagination, for without it, she said, there can be no reform, no love, no art. She said that we tend to lose our imaginations as we mature because we never give ourselves time to live. In her own words, "we never start to become until we stop doing."

She disliked the practice at this University of placing METHOD above MASTERY of subjects. She



Swearingen

believes that a teacher must know and feel the material he is presenting, and stressed that poets and teachers must take part in the world and have a sense of responsibility toward it.

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Pricks the dense thickets of the gloomy heat  
Have known the heart's will and its savage cry,  
And too, the delicate-cool wind, the blessing on the air.

**Students Give Music Program in Assembly**  
An all-musical program featuring the University Band, Nancy Schneider, Bette Mitchell, Helen Mar Schwegman, Georgia Gher, Ivan B. Swan, and Horton Presley, was presented in the Student Assembly Thursday.

Following two Band numbers, Miss Schneider, accompanied by Miss Mitchell, presented a piano solo. Miss Schwegman sang two songs; Miss Gher accompanied her. Swan, a baritone, gave one selection, and Horton Presley played the marimba.

**NOTICE**  
All Egyptian staff members are urged to attend an important meeting Monday at two o'clock in the Egyptian Office.

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**RECHTER BROTHERS**

**KDA Ice Cream Social**  
JULY 24, 1946  
7 to 11 p. m.  
**BOB ARMSTRONG'S YARD**  
Next To Baptist Foundation

**The Cosmopolite**

**AIR-CAFADES**  
The Scientific American states that flying today requires no more balance and muscular coordination than riding a bicycle, and no more judgment than driving an automobile well.

More important than physical characteristics is the training the student receives. Instructors now take pride in having their pupils solo quickly. Teach a pupil quickly and well, and he'll probably want to buy a plane.

A book of directions with every plane you buy? So it seems. Attractive, interesting, and understandable instruction booklets enable the student to study at home and save much embarrassment of the novice who hates to admit a complete lack of knowledge.

Training planes are no more noisy, uncomfortable, with open unhealthful cockpits. Instead, they now possess enclosed cabins, sound proofing, properly arranged seating, and a full view of the instruments, all which go to make learning to fly more comfortable. Moreover, 1933 and Trouble in Cambridge. She said, "this is a human Christian question. We must remember and teach our children that indifference is as positive as violence."

She wrote one poem while at Anthony Hall and graciously consented to share it with us:

**CAMPUSED?—So What! GET City Package Delivery TO DELIVER THE LATE "SNACKS"**  
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
J. Hindman, Prop. Phone 480

**CLEAN UP... PAINT UP**  
Carbondale Paint & Wallpaper Co.  
311 S. Illinois Avenue Phone 13  
CECIL SHEPHERD, Prop.

**WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe**  
At the Campus Gate

**DUBARRY BARE NECESSITIES**  
for Beautiful Bare Arms  
Make the most of the new sleeveless fashions that will keep you bare from wrist to shoulder... from morning to night.  
These Richard Hudnut "bare necessities" for summer grooming, smooth, soften and protect arms and elbows. Finally, if you wish, cover with a make-up film that won't come off.  
Dubarry Special Cleansing Preparation 1.00  
Special Skin Cream 1.50  
Foundation Lotion 1.25  
Powder Lotion 1.00  
Beauty Make-Up Case 1.50  
**ELINE VICK Beauty Store**

# Summer Sports

## Sport Shots . . . .

**BOB McDOWELL**  
**UMPIRES**  
 Since the baseball season is well under way, it seems fitting and proper to devote most of the space to that sport. Umpires have been in the news recently, so a classic or two concerning them is in order.  
 When Jocko Conlan made his debut in the major leagues, he was called up in mid-season from the minors to work a crucial game between Boston and New York. It was a very hot day, and Conlan, who had been calling balls and strikes, was taking a beating from the crowd.  
 He was especially bothered by one middle aged lady who had been

heaping abuse on him from the start, but in the true spirit of the umpire's unwritten law, he had not allowed himself to reply.  
 However, in the sixth inning he was dusting off the plate and things were especially quiet when the lady heckler yelled at him, "If I was your wife, I'd give you poison." This brought a big laugh from the crowd but Conlan just kept dusting the plate. Finally Conlan turned his head and muttered just loud enough for the woman to hear, "If you was my wife, I'd take it."  
 This story is told of umpire Bill McGowan. McGowan was the plate umpire in a game that Jim Bagby pitched last year and Bagby was in his customary irascible mood.  
 "You're having a pretty good day today, Bill," he said with all of the sarcasm he could muster. "You only missed two on that last hit."  
 McGowan glared at Bagby. "Miss that junk you throw?" he barked. "Anytime I can't count the stitches on your fast ball I'll give up. Why, when you pitch I shut one eye just to rest it and work the other one." Bagby had nothing else to say.  
 \* \* \*

**RODGERS**  
**THEATRE**  
**CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**  
 Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:00 p. m.

**SATURDAY, JULY 20**  
**CHARLES STARRETT**  
**AND SMILEY BURNETTE**  
 in  
**TWO-FISTED STRANGER**  
 Cartoon & Serial

**Sun. and Mon., July 21-22**  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
**AND MYRNA LOY**  
 in  
**THIN MAN GOES HOME**  
 News and Cartoon

**Tues. and Wed., July 23-24**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**RAY MILLAND**  
**AND BARBARA BRITTON**  
 in  
**TILL WE MEET AGAIN**  
 also  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**AND LORETTA YOUNG**  
 in  
**CALL OF THE WILD**

**Thurs. and Fri., July 25-26**  
**JACK CARSON**  
**ANN SHERIDAN**  
 and  
**THE DOUGHGIRLS**  
 Selected Short Subjects

**Saturday, July 27**  
**CHARLES STARRETT**  
**AND TEX HARDING**  
 in  
**TEXAS PANHANDLE**  
 Cartoon and Serial

**Sun. and Mon., July 28-29**  
**ALAN LADD**  
**AND LORETTA YOUNG**  
 in  
**AND NOW TOMORROW**  
 News and Cartoon

**Tues. and Wed., July 30-31**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**AND FRANCES RAFFEYTY**  
 in  
**THE HIDDEN EYE**  
 and  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**AND RUTH WARRICK**  
 in  
**CHINA SKY**

**Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 1-2**  
**DONNA REED**  
**MARGARET O'BRIEN**  
**AND JIMMY DURANTE**  
 in  
**MUSIC FOR MILLIONS**  
 Selected Short Subject

**Week days doors open 6:45.**  
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**Regular Meals**  
**Steaks Chops**  
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**★**  
**JOHN KIRIAKOS**

**WISELY**  
**Florist**

about Babe Ruth concerns his complete disdain of training rules. This was very disturbing to the little Yankee manager, Miller Huggins. One evening, while the Yankees were on a road trip, Huggins and the Yankee traveling secretary, Mark Roth, were seated in the lounge of the hotel when Ruth went out after hours smoking a big black cigar. As he walked through the door, Huggins grumbled, "I'll have to talk to him tomorrow night about the late hours he keeps."  
 During the ball game next day, the Babe hit two home runs and that evening the foregoing drama was repeated—Huggins and Roth in the lounge and Ruth leaving the hotel.  
 "Here he comes," said Roth, "aren't you going to talk to him?"  
 "Sure," said Huggins. "How are you, Babe?"

This quote is credited to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds: "When the season was over Mr. Crosey (Cincinnati owner) and I had a long talk about things. We had a pretty terrible time of it last year, so the conversation was somewhat and until he said, 'cheer up, Bill, maybe one or two of the players on the roster will die this winter, that will strengthen the club!'"

**Harry Meng, Tennis Star Drops Match To Bob Falkenburg**

Harry Meng, Southern tennis star, played in the Western Tennis Tournament at Indianapolis, Indiana, as one of his group of tennis tourneys this summer.

A communication from there, dated July 10, said that Meng was defeated in the second round of the tournament when he met Bob Falkenburg, the national collegiate champion who had been swinging a blazing swath across the country in tennis competition this summer. Meng dropped the match 6-4, 6-1, the first set being a bitterly contested affair in which he gave the champion considerable trouble.

In the first round match, Meng had little trouble in defeating Capt. Dan Watson of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, 6-1, 6-1.

**P. E. Department Sponsors Play Night**  
 The physical education department sponsored an all-University Play Night on the old football field Wednesday night from seven to nine.

Recreational games such as horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, paddle tennis, croquet, and volley ball were played.  
 This event was the second of its kind this summer.

**TOM MOFIELD**  
**MEN'S WEAR**

**Do You Know That . . .**  
**ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER**  
**PEERLESS CLEANERS**  
 Phone 637

**WISELY**  
**Florist**

**FACULTY GIVE RADIO BROADCASTS**  
 (continued from page 1)

John Wharton, instructor of music.  
 Further topics and speakers scheduled include the following: "New Frontiers in Science," July 22—Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, professor of chemistry; Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, associate professor of zoology... Dr. O. B. Young, professor of physics and astronomy.

"New Frontiers in Natural Resources," July 24—Dr. Thomas F. Barton, professor of geography; William J. O'Neil, U. S. Forest Service, Shawnee National Forest, Harrisburg, Ill.; Dr. Conrad White, associate professor of agriculture.  
 "New Frontiers in Business and Industry," July 26—Dr. Ralph E. Pickett, professor of business and economics; Dr. Raymond W. Esworthy, associate professor of business and economics; Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education.

"New Frontiers in Health," July 29—Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, director, Health Service, and professor of physiology and health education; Dr. Eleanor Aldworth, associate professor of physiology and health education; Miss Gladys English, first grade teacher, Mt. Carmel Public Schools, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Dottie Byrd, superintendent of schools, Odell, Ill.

"New Frontiers in Education," July 31—Dr. Chester E. Lay, president, Southern; Goffery Hughes, county superintendent, Franklin County, Benton, Ill.; Dr. E. H. Fair, dean, College of Education, professor of education; Raymond H. Day, director of extension.

**Intramural Baseball**  
 Betty Bramlet

With the season just past the half way mark, the Twirlers are still maintaining their perfect record, having won six games and lost none.

In the second slot, the World Beaters are threatening the leaders with a six and one record; their only loss coming at the hands of the league leaders.  
 Three and one-half games out of first place are the Commuters, who own a record of three victories and four defeats.

The N.E.A.'s occupy fourth place with two wins and six losses, while the hapless Delta Delta Chi's dominate the cellar by virtue of their winning a single game this term while dropping seven.  
 This past week found the Twirlers pounding the ball when the chips were down and dropping the Delta Delta Chi's 4 to 1 on July 19, and outgunning the N.E.A.'s 10 to 8 on July 16. In the first game McGee hurled four hit ball for the winners, while Flijor went the distance in the second contest allowing 11 hits, but only eight runs.

The World Beaters whipped the N.E.A.'s 14 to 2 on July 11, as they blasted N.E.A. hurler Hincley, for 15 safeties while Edwards, the winner, allowed only seven. The World Beaters made it a clear sweep on July 17, by edging the Commuters in a pitcher's battle in which Raines bested Miller 4 to 3. Raines allowed one hit and Miller six up five. Both teams were guilty of two miscues.

In the other two games the

**LOST**  
 One semi-new Mercer-Besseley tennis racket stolen from men's locker room Monday at 4:30. Reward for information of its whereabouts. I can identify it.  
 Roy Lelich, 114 E. Grand, phone 1052K.

Commuters beat the Delta Delta Chi 19 to 7 on July 15 behind the six hit pitching of Miller, and on July 18, the Delta Delta Chi's racked up their first victory of the season lambasting the N.E.A.'s 19 to 11.

**RESULTS**  
 July 10, Twirlers 4, Delta Delta Chi 1; July 11, N.E.A. 2, World Beaters 14; July 15, Commuters 9, Delta Delta Chi 7; July 16, Twirlers 10, N.E.A. 8; July 17, Commuters 8, World Beaters 4; July 18, N.E.A. 11, Delta Delta Chi 19

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct
Twirlers	6	0	1.000
World Beaters	6	1	.857
Commuters	3	4	.429
N.E.A.	2	6	.250
Delta Delta Chi	1	7	.125

First Five (Batting, as of July 12)  
 Green—World Beaters .667  
 Derback—N.E.A. .625  
 Gil—World Beaters .500  
 Steinbrook, Commuters .500  
 Young—World Beaters .500

**NOTICE**  
 Mr. Walter E. Grauel, training officer of the Veterans Administration, Sub-regional Office, East St. Louis, Illinois, will be on the campus Thursday, July 25 at one o'clock and for the remainder of the afternoon for the purpose of contacting veterans whose subsistence is due and who have not yet received subsistence.  
 It is also necessary for Mr. Grauel to contact all veterans in training under Public Law 16 during this time. Mr. Grauel will make the Veterans Lounge his headquarters, and will appreciate it very much if the veterans will call promptly at the Veterans Lounge.

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