**Progressive Achievement Evaluation Time Is At Hand For SIU Students**

The time of trial is at hand. It's final examination week for the eight week session. The phrase alone has a deadly connotation of finality, a sort of Thermoplasmen ring to it. In the fashion of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, this week, and perhaps should, be softened.

How about substitutes? "Progressive Achievement Evaluation" might be in order; it gets us away from this day of reckoning framework. Why must we be held to a "let's find out what you don't know" setting?

Think positively, we are admonished.

One should approach this period of test and trial with zest and confidence. Can this best be achieved through intellectual brinkmanship? Must this be doomaday?

(Continued on Page 8)

**Library Acquires 'Noteworthy' Irish Collection**

**SIU Official, US Attorney Confers On Bids**

John Rendleman, SIU general counsel, plans to consult with Carl Fiechert, U.S. District Attorney for the Southern Illinois district, tomorrow concerning recent bids on SIU construction projects.

The SIU Board of Trustees voted at its July meeting to hold up the letting of some contracts on the Edwardsville campus until an investigation could be made on the bidding. It also voted to ask the U.S. attorney to look into this matter which went overestimated at University Park.

Rendleman said the Madison County state's attorney is on vacation and he will be unable to contact him in regard to the withheld bids on projects at the Edwardsville campus before the Board meets next week.

President Delyte W. Morris, in asking that the Board hold up the letting of some contracts, termed some aspects of the bidding as "profoundly disturbing." Some of the mechanical bids on a new science building for the Edwardsville campus were greatly overestimates.

**Foreign Students Finish Ag Training**

Ten foreign students who will complete a special agricultural training program Friday likely will face fewest difficulties when they begin graduate studies in agriculture this fall in colleges and universities from California to Indiana.

For the past eight weeks they have been receiving an unusual combination of instruction in conversational English and general American agricultural practices and terminologies.

**University Center Food Service Will Continue To September**

Food service at the University Center will be continued to the end of the quarter and on into September if there is sufficient demand, according to Clarence E. Dougherty, director of the Center.

Three meals a day and two smorgasbords on Sunday are planned. Dougherty said there might be such a thing as some one of the meals if not patronized, would be temporarily cancelled.

Starting September 3, the football team will be fed at the Center cafeteria and there will be a convention of bankers taking meals at the Center for two weeks about this time.

The bowling alley and billiard room will be closed after August 30 to reopen with the fall quarter, Dougherty said.

Hours for the Sunday smorgasbord are and will continue to be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

**Katherine Tynan Works, Letters In Rare Book Room**

A collection of the works and personal papers of Katherine Tynan, Irish poet and author, has been acquired by Morris Library's Rare Book Room.

Included is material by George William Russell, better known by his pseudonym AE. He was a poet, painter, journalist, editor and prominent figure in the Irish Literary Revival.

Both Miss Tynan and Russell were important in the Irish Renaissance of the early 1900's.

The Tynan collection contains approximately 260 letters, 13 handwritten articles, 12 typed articles, four books, one novel and an article on Miss Tynan's poetry. All of the published items are the original manuscripts.

Included are printer's proofs of "The Middle Years" with handwritten corrections and page proofs of "Years of Shadow." Russell's material includes 48 letters, three poems, one periodical piece, one review proof, two pamphlets and six documents.

**Gus Bode...**

Gus says the difference between a shirt and a stuffed shirt is that a shirt might have somebody in it.
Sang To Be Honored At Two-Day Event Held By University Officials

Phillip David Sang of Chicago, a collector of Americana, will be on campus with a party of relatives and friends for commencement Aug. 9. He will be receipient of an honorary degree from SIU at that time.

Library and Administrative officials have planned to entertain the party during the two-day visit. Sang is a charter member of the Friends of the Library of SIU and an enthusiastic planner and contributor to Morris' Library rare books and Americana collections.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of the Library, said today that informal tea will be held for the Sang party in the Library Lounge at 3 p.m. Students, faculty, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Sang will be visiting the campus with her husband, John Sang. Sang has been here before when his gift collections were accepted. Also expected are the Sangs' two sons, grandchildren and other friends.

Friends include Mr. and Mrs. David Kerschenau of New York City, and Charles Feinberg of Detroit, Kerschenau is the proprietor of the Carnegie Library of New York, Feinberg, like Sang, is a collector of rare books, especially Whimper, and of fine printing.

A luncheon is planned for the party at the University Center at 1 p.m. and a dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Morris should be before Commencement exercises.

The degree, Doctor of Human letters, was voted by the SIU Board of Trustees last spring to be given to Sang. He is a business man and philanthropist, presently a director of the Illinois Historical Society, two other universities, Rutgers and Brandeis, have honored Sang.

SIU Alumnus Dies Of Heart Attack In New York State

James W. Seibert, vice-president of a New York corporation and an SIU alumnus died Sunday night following a heart attack at his home in Mamaroneck, New York. Seibert, who would have been 48 on Aug. 27, was a native of Carbondale.

Relatives here reported that Seibert died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital following the heart attack. Seibert was vice-president in charge of field buying at the New York office of McKeerson and Robbins, Inc.

Seibert graduated from SIU in 1937. He was a former Carbondale school teacher and held a master's degree from the University of Illinois. Seibert joined McKesson and Robbins in 1943 and worked in the drug division at Cairo and Kansas City, Mo. He then was district sales manager of the southwestern district and division manager in Oklahoma City before becoming district vice-president in 1956.

Survivors include his wife and three sons and a sister, Mrs. Ben Vineyard of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Van Berend of Carbondale.

Funeral services will be held both in New York and Carbondale but arrangements and dates are incomplete at this time.

James W. Seibert
SIU Alumnus Dies Of Heart Attack In New York State

Egyptian Editor Finds Salukis 4,000 Miles From McAndrew

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the year the four Salukis ran without creating a diplomatic incident," she says.

"I was the first Egyptian editor to find Salukis. Arab editors were not used to seeing a dog," she recalls his arrival vividly.

"This enormous car drove up, with a chauffeur and a bodyguard in front and the ambassador in the back," remembers Miss Astorino. "I had been a gift from the Saudi Arabian King to the ambassador at London, she learned later. The dog had been a problem to the first ambassador, who did not suit him."

"I don't recall particularly like green fields either. He liked the smell of men and petrol," she says.

"The dog was one of the oldest pure breeds of dogs in the world. The skeleton of the dog was like that of a young boy's grave, already an ancient monument when Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees. He is depicted in Renaissance painting and sculptures, and mentioned in the Bible as King Solomon's 'greyhound'."

A former public relations and advertising advisor, Miss Astorino not only breeds Salukis, but also runs a riding school on her 50-acre farm, where she has a breeding herd of 25 and has 120 foreign students monthly for riding lessons and practices."

For three years running Miss Astorino has won the Saluki brace at the Cruft Show, the biggest dog show in the world. She has bred an English Saluki to become a top show champion. Nearly all the Salukis she owns are grand prix and first prize winners, she says.

She has supplied Salukis to the United Nations, Bahrein, Iseral, Denmark, France, Italy, Spain and Sweden, and has been invited to the 5-75,000 for a 12-week old Saluki puppy.

Takes Teaching Post

Stephen Chin-shan Chen, one of the 19 doctoral candidates, who received degrees from SIU Aug. 9, will teach political science at Texas College, Texas, this fall. He has accepted a position of assistant professor.

Four scholarships were awarded in the climax of the four-week Communications Workshop Saturday.

Jim Fehrman of St. Louis won the SIU freshman tuition scholarship in the photog­raphy division. The scholar­ship of the St. Louis photography division was won by Mike Vertrees of Fair­field, and Richard Burrill of Paducah, Ky., won the one-­year scholarship in the speech division. The freshman­scholarship in the television division was won by Sally Scott of Metropolis.

Barbara Wood of Paw Paw, Ill., was selected as best overall in the journalism division, and Peri Potter of Joliet placed first in the newspaper section. Rose Anthonino of Joliet was first in the yearbook section.

A luncheon was planned for the day visit. The luncheon was held at Lentz Hall cafeteria. They included 194 students, 42 faculty members, 120 students who attended the workshop.

Citizenship awards were presented to Mrs. Ben Vineyard, first, and Patrick David­ son, first, boy.

Awards for greatest improvement in speech went to Dianne Voss in radio-TV, Richard Burrill in radio, and Sally Scott in theater.

Students received diplomas of completion from the television instruction program and 325 units of Freshman Scholarships lunch at Lentz Hall cafeteria. They included 194 students, 42 faculty members, 120 students who attended the workshop.

4 SIU Scholarships Given At Communications Luncheon

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Tickets are on sale at the Activities Development Center, University Center, for Saturday's Muni Opera presentation of "Gypsy." Students have until noon Friday to sign up for transportation and tickets. Bus fare and ticket charges total $2. The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the Activities Development Center is urging all persons who entered pictures in the Summer Photo Contest to pick up the prints at the Activities Development Center this week.

Meetings scheduled on campus today include the Christian Science Organization at 6 p.m. in Room E, University Center, and Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. at the Foundation. Discussion during the latter will focus on an open letter from Rev. Martin Luther King. Only one party is planned on the Stu campus this weekend. Saturday night at the University Center Parto the Sara Allen Trio will provide music for listening and dancing for a party with the theme "Sidewalk Cafe."

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock, and a floor show featuring top campus talent will begin at 9:30 p.m. The Student Christian Foundation Picnic will be held Thursday following a meeting at the Foundation at 5 p.m. The Wesley Foundation Bible Study meets at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Foundation.

Psychology Group

Picks Carrier
Neil A. Carrier, assistant professor of psychology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Assoication for the Advancement of Science, the appointment taking effect June 24, 1963. He joins several others in the Psychology Department who are Fellows.

Alfred L. professor of psychology, has received word from the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., that he has been re-appointed to the Armed Forces Council-Committee on Vision. This will be Mr.'s third term on the committee. In previous years, he has attended several of the annual meetings and has presented a paper on the theory of binocular depth perception.

WSIU-TV Presents Musical, Educational Entertainment

A wide variety of musical and educational programs will be presented on WSIU-TV today and Thursday.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Fencing" coach traces the history of mining weapons.

5:30 p.m. Encore: Music of America: "Songs of a Young Nation -- Songs of a Changing Frontier!"

7:00 p.m. Playwrights at Work: "Michael Vincent Gazzo" Gazzo is an actor turned writer. A scene from Gazzo's work -- in progress, "The Nighthawks' Buried Down" will be shown.

7:30 p.m. Survival In the Sea: "Life on the Coral Reef".

8:00 p.m. The Light Show: "American Memoir--How Historical Is History?" The history of the 1920's is reviewed.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Master Builder." A television adaptation of the highly symbolic play by Ibsen.

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. What's New: "The Emperor Penguin Story!"

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Heritage: Richard Rodgers-Reminiscences: Oscar Hammerstein"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travel feature, 7:00 p.m. Spotlight on Opera: "French Opera, Part II!" 7:30 p.m. Dr. Posin's Giants: "Pierre and Marie Curie!

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Queen Christina." The role of the Swedish Queen Christina is a great one for Grebo Garbo, 5:30 p.m. Musical Notes

6:00 p.m. Music in the Air

8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert

WSIU-FM Will Emphasize Classical Music This Week

Haydn, Schumann, and Rachmaninoff are the featured composers on WSIU-FM radio Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

At 2 p.m. on Concert Hall Tuesday, Haydn's "Oboe Concerto" will be featured. Haydn's "Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor, Farewell" and "Symphony No. 104 in D Major, Op. 95, No. 2 "The Clock" will be played at 8 p.m. on Starlight Concert. Wednesday on Concert Hall, Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13" will be played, Schumann's "Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61" and "Manfred Overture, Op. 116" will be aired on Starlight Concert. Thursday Rachmaninoff's "concerto for Piano and Orchestra" will be played on Concert Hall, his "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra and Kabalevsky's "Symphony No. 4" will be featured on Starlight Concert.

Other regular highlights of the week include Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies, 10:30 a.m. Poets and Poets, 2 p.m. Concert Hall, 4:30 p.m. in the Spotlight
WASHINGTON

Monday's signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty brought reaction from all over the world Monday. The State Department declined immediate comment on news dispatches from West Germany reporting the Bonn government's reluctance to join in signing it.

In Moscow, Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky charged Communist China's opposition to the treaty was tantamount to complicity in fanning a nuclear war. And in Hiroshima, Japan, where the first atomic bomb used in war was dropped 18 years ago today, reaction was splintered along the lines of the Moskow-Peiping divergence. The press reports from Bonn underlined the West German concern that signing the treaty might really implicate East Germany if the Communist government signs it. Last week, the State Department took the position that an East German signature would not change that regime's status.

Marshall Malinovsky also charged the Chinese with aggravating Communist party newspaper also heaped new charges on the Chinese. Malinovsky said the opposing stand taken by Red China is "tantamount to virtual complicity with those who favor a thermonuclear world war, who oppose a negotiated solution of international disputes."

In Hiroshima, the signing coincided with the opening of the ninth world conference against hydrogen and atom bombs. When the Chinese delegate walked out and he was told by the 13 others and Russians, Others from India, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia followed in what was apparently a planned gesture.

About 30,000 spectators present were largely pro test, repeating antiCommunist while he denounced the test-ban treaty. The "wallout" Communists stood with their backs to the speaker, heads bowed.

In Moscow, where the treaty was signed, the United States, Russia and Great Britain called the limited test agreement "an important initial step toward the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of peace."

The group used wire cutters to open a gap in a low fence and then rounded up nine truck repairmen, Chicago.

South Korea

Five American soldiers were slightly wounded in a skirmish with a patrol from North Korea.

The action involved 13 Americans dug in on a ridge about 13 miles east of Panmunjom, the village where the armistice commission meets.

The exchange of gunfire and grenades extended over a two-hour period. One of the participants was Pfc. Nicholas Dunbar, 19, of Belvidere, Ill. He said he could not see the Communist grenade throwers but "all of a sudden four arms came out of the grass...we knew they were coming and hit the dirt."

The Americans figured they hit some of the attackers but theorized their bodies were removed.

SEUL, Korea

Bookkeeper James E. LaTourrette was compelled to open the office safe and other employees were bound with tape. Then, he too, was taped. One employee, Arthur Gerald, 44, was struck on the head with a pistol.

The robbers drove away from the Northwest Side plant in a car owned by one of the firm's employees.

The plant is at 4825 Ash­ton Street.

RENO

America's new space team starts desert survival training at nearby Stead Air Force Base Monday.

Three of the original Project Mercury astronauts-D.K. (Deke) Slayton, in charge of astronaut affairs, L. Gordon Cooper and Alan B. Shepard Jr. were with the nine new astronaut trainees.

Cooper and Shepard will be the class from part of the survival training at Stead, north of Reno.

Their training, to equip them should they have to land in the desert, lasts through Friday.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Justice Douglas, 64, a member of the Supreme Court in his mid-20's, a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, 64, Monday married a woman in her mid-20's, a student at the University of Chicago.

Douglas, twice divorced, and Joan Martin of suburban Amherst, a recent college graduate were married at Buffalo's Unitarian Universalist Church in a noon ceremony.

The spokesman for the Martin family said Miss Martin was about 25 and formerly worked in Washington for the AGENCY for International Development.

The couple left for a month's camping and hiking trip in the mountains of Oregon and Washington, the spokesman said.

They obtained a license Friday in Amherst.

The Buffalo News, which originally disclosed the marriage, said Miss Martin was graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

An uncontested divorce was granted last week in Golden­dale, Wash., to Douglas. He married H. Douglas, 46, on

MOSCOW

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union Monday signed a partial nuclear test ban treaty they called an "important initial step toward the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of peace."

The three nuclear powers announced they had achieved the signing of the historic agreement that the treaty would be open for signature by other powers in Washington, London and Moscow August 6.

A three-power conference hailing the treaty as a first step toward peace said the three governments "have expressed their hope that further progress will be achieved toward that end."

SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Otto Kerner has approved legislation $555,720 from the federal hospital construction fund for part of an addition to Massac Memorial Hospital at Metropolis, his office announced Monday.

Arlene Fizzles, Experts Puzzled

MIAMI

Hurricane Arlene disintegrated into a band of showers and scattered thunderstorms described as "complicated set of weather conditions" in the Caribbean, continued to stump the experts.

Tuesday afternoon, the U.S. Weather Bureau said, "regeneration of the storm is not probable. Thus far it was a few hours after Arlene had flirted out from the 100-mile winds to gusty conditions below 50 m.p.h."

A hurricane hunter aircraft from San Juan, Puerto Rico, investigated the area Monday morning and reported barometric pressures conducive to a hurricane.

Remnants of the former hurricane were located about 185 miles south of Miami Tuesday. The weather forecast for Southern Illinois today calls for partly cloudy with little temperature change except for scattered showers ending during the day. Highs expected range between 87 and 95 degrees.

CHICAGO

Emil Duey, 56, a janitor, was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment yesterday after he was stung by a honey bee.

The victim was stung on the right hand near the wrist.

The bee entered through a break in the skin of the middle finger.

Duey was given a tetanus shot and sent home.

BUCKEYE, Ohio

A man was killed and a woman was seriously injured when their car collided with a railroad train.

The accident occurred on Route 60.

Company president, William J. Allen, said the train was traveling at its regular speed of 15 miles an hour.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

SAY CHEESE

DRUM STICKS

CONCENTRATE OF GRAVITY
SIU’s Production Of ‘The Music Man’ Is Fresh, Vigorous, Enchanting

A hundred thrills, ringing sounds, the double beat of thundering drums and the audience was won over even before a song was sung.

Fresh, vigorous, enchanting and thoroughly American in the School of Fine Arts and Department of Music’s production of ‘The Music Man,’ the story of a traveling salesman who comes to River City, Iowa, to convince the people they need a band for their children.

With the exception of the set designer, everyone connected with the production has gone to no end of trouble to put a high professional polish on the proceedings.

The musical numbers, rousing and eye-filling, were staged by Jane Dakak in a brisk and imaginative manner. A couple of stand-outs were “The Wells Fargo Wagon” and “Shipoopi” numbers.

Paul Hibb’s direction is well paced and in the proper light vein. He has chosen a company of talented players who help keep the action going at a good clip and permit no lags.

The orchestra under William Taylor’s direction rose to every demand of the script and score. The musicians, particularly the trombone and trumpet sections, played with enormous spirit which reverberated throughout Shryock Auditorium.

From the principals to the dancers and choristers the cast was excellent.

Alert showmanship was shown in casting David Davidson in the title role of the fast-talking, spell-binding Prof. Harold Hill, for he seems to run on gas of extremely high octane. He speaks his lines in a counting voice, puts across a song with the finesse of a professional, is a nimble dancer and hops and skips all over the place full of dash and drive.

Denice Josten as Marian has a witty, saucy, individual style of acting that shines brightly. She sings with a nice sense of timing though occasionally in the musical numbers the brass in the orchestra drowned out her voice.

Dennis Parkhill has an amiable stage presence and almost steals the show as Winthrop Paroo. He is one big bundle of moods and shyness, but when called upon to sing he loses his inhibitions and lets go with a spluttering “Gary, Indiana.”

Lynn Leonard gets enthusiastically into the role of Mrs. Paroo and warbles exuberantly in a melodious Irish brogue.

With a vivid voice, huge blue eyes and the mannerisms of a young Bette Davis, Sarah Moore gets in some good low comedy as the mayor’s wife. She had the audience howling several times.

Richard Smith in the role of Marceus, Prof. Hill’s sidekick, gives the show some of its funniest moments. Smith mugs, gestures and milks his scenes for all they’re worth.

The minor leads also contributed to the overall ebullience of the production. Loren Cocking was properly pompous as the bumbling mayor. The quartet (Donald Peake, Wayne Stevens, Gene Horner, Bruce Feldman) have a set of pipes that blend well. They are at their best in the “Lida Rose” number. Don Russell and Phyllis Green lend an attractive juvenile charm.

There was a great deal of singing and dancing performed enthusiastically and proficiently by the chorus.

“The Music Man” was an attractive, tremendously good natured show with a slap-happy air about that was always ingratiating.

Review And Photography By Tom Gray

“THITHER, THITHER, ISN’T THIS THE MOTH THRUMPH. TITUTH PIETH OF SOLID GOLD THING YOU EVER THAW?” SAYS DENNIS PARKHILL TO DAVE DAVIDSON AND DENICE JOSTEN.
John Harvard Library:

William Brownell's American Prose Masters Is Reseued


William Cary Brownell, as Professor Jones points out, "we never a popular critic, and is not likely to become one." Not is he provocative. Rather, he is judicious, weighing the writers he discusses to see if he can bring about an ethical commitment and presenting from time to time ethical criteria, as in the following comment on Henry James:

"The Awkward Age" strikes one as a little like Lilliput without gulliver. One had only to imagine Swift's picture of that interesting kingdom would be if the "conflated" and "mixed" significance were left out of it..."If the futilities and misadventures of life are not the subject of the writer's great art, it is so. Instead of being idealized by the main strength of his disease, the human species, were depicted from a standpoint perhaps a bit more detached, but removed in spirit by knowledge of and interest in the life in the human species previous to its latter illumination. The little wretched clique of negligible Londoners, the negligibly trivial events, the personal problems would be far more forcefully felt."

Reviewed By
Howard Webb.

Department Of English

The Library's purpose, according to Bernard Bulsby, the editor-in-chief, "is to make available to the general reader in definitive, reasonably priced editions major, book-length, the documents of cultural history which have hitherto been available only in research libraries or have been reproduced in unsatisfactory editions.

"All varieties of expression will be included -- novels, poetry, political and economic theory, social and political analysis, music, cartography, and all the arts, from the beginning of settlement in America to the present. It will be represented. The typography of all John Harvard Library books will be selected to make them conspicuous, the bindings hard-cover and permanent, the editing accurate."

Such a purpose is a worthy one, but the volume under review, which according to all the specifications Brownell's book has a place as an example of American Prose Masters is available to the reader in the Library-is rather high even for the specialist.

The John Harvard Library is a fine project and is publishing many works that are worth reading, including Brownell's book. But American Prose Masters, and all the other volumes in the series, would have found a wider audience if the John Harvard Library Press chose a less expensive format.

Role Of Trade Unions In Politics


Americans have a tendency to see the industrial revolution in this country as being normal and all others as deviation from it. This view presupposes the product of sinister forces. Trade unions in the United States have historically been founded on economic principles as have been, for the most part, diverse political parties. The view is partly correct: the party's courtery with the best offers.

On the other hand, trade unions are carried by the workman in the developing countries of the world, with very few exceptions, under the direction of the "street politicians." This is the case with the newer countries of Africa and Asia. This is a book which gives details on the structure and operational methods of these politically-oriented unions.

The automobile...seems to have had an odd effect on the practice of courtesy. The same way he will, if he would, step back and motion for you to step through a doorway before him may be a changed man when he steps into his car. He is quite likely to do his darndest to beat you into an intersection so you'll have to stop and won't.

The Nance County Journal Fullerton, Neb.

Biased View Of Common Markets

Reviewed By
Walter Will. Department Of Agricultural Industries


In recent months a number of books has been written on the general topic of Common Markets. All of them have been high because of the EEC.

Certainly the impact of such arrangements becomes important to the United States in view of efforts to reverse the process whereby the United States has been taken over by the American Free Trade Association, Latin American and Central American efforts, various African efforts, various Asian efforts, Arab Nations attempts and efforts, and Mutual Economic Assistance. In all of these lines, the author provides a useful service.

A major point in the book is an analysis of the impact of these types of trade arrangements on countries exporting primarily raw materials and not included in such trade groups.

His thesis is that Common Markets are 'good' for these underdeveloped countries, but they are "bad" for developed economies. His economics is not rigorous, many statements appear to be the result of circular reasoning is often used.

In one chapter to prove a point, he introduces an argument as having no value; then in a subsequent chapter, uses the same argument to support his thesis. He has no idea, he states, that common markets are "legitimate" or "surmountable" but they can be solved in the developing nations.

The author identifies many of the problems of the Common Market, then by carefully using a number of facts and "points out that such problems are the result of the system," the system which is not yet effective. In short, he is on the side of the system which he holds accountable for the troubles.

The book would be strengthened if the author had included more countries other than those included in his book.
Colonial Phase Was Just One Period In History Of Africa


"The first idea about Africa is also the first major misconception. The notion of existing throughout history as a parochial European idea, which gained currency because the Western peoples are the only ones of the continents to be opened to the rest of the world, and because it was the last to experience that full and open exchange with European people, ideas, and techniques."
Piccone Expects 25 Lettermen Back Sept. 1

Carmen Piccone, SIU's football head coach, will greet 25 returning lettermen September 1 for the opening of fall practice.

The returning lettermen will form the nucleus for the Saluki squad which will face the roughest schedule in the school's history.

Piccone's SIU squad will open the season 20 days after practice starts away from home. Evansville will host the Salukis Sept. 1, SIU's home opener.

With newcomers making up more than one-half of the varsity squad, SIU's outlook for 1963 remains somewhat uncertain.

Last spring's four-week season was the most important to be conducted at Southern in a number of years due to the fact that the Salukis are revamping their offensive strategy.

Long noted for its power attack style centered around a typically big line, SIU will dress up its offense with a spread concept which is expected to place additional responsibilities on its quarterback, halfbacks and split ends.

Another point in which all manner of the quarterback's view is to be made encouraging aspects of spring drills, SIU will use 14 lettermen available to fill positions in the line. Leading the way will be guards and captains Jim Milton and Larry Wagner, Quarterbacks returning are Dave Mullane, center; Bill Lepis, end; Bonnie Sheperd, tackle; Russell Krayczak, guard; Larry Kristoff, tackle; Earl O'Malley, guard; Jim White, tackle; Bill Yrosse, end; Gene Williams, tackle; Jim Westhoff, tackle; Jack Langi, tackle; and Irvin Johnston, guard.

In the backfield SIU will have 11 lettermen returning. Carl Kimbrell and Charles Warren last year's starting halfbacks, will be leading the way.

Harry Bobbit, the other member of SIU's tri-captain team, will be playing the flanker back position next fall. At quarterback will be either Dave Harris, letterman, or sophomore Jim Hart.

Harris passed up spring football drills in favor of baseball. Hart looked good in the spring drills and Harris will have to prove the number one signal calling position from the sophomore.

At fullback SIU has two lettermen returning, Jerry Freericks and Irvin Rhodes. Freericks remains a question mark because of his knees. In past years he has not been able to go an entire season without injuring his knees.

Percy Manning, a transfer student from a Mississippi junior college, and Irvin Rhodes will provide added strength at the fullback position. Rhodes is the other fullback letterman returning.

Manning and Rhodes battled it out for the number one position last spring with Manning coming out on top.

SIU's returning lettermen in the backfield include Pete Winton, halfback; Dave Bolger, halfback; Richard Slobodnik, fullback; Joe Robe, halfback; and Irvin Rhodes, quarterback.

Enthusiasm among the veterans is running high with only three weeks remaining before the practice sessions begin. If the veterans are able to instill in this in the new faces on the squad it could be an interesting season.

Prof. Did you like the reading?

Scholar: What reading??

Prof. How about the lectures?

Scholar: They were illustrous in erudition, scintillating in scholarship, delightful in depth, significant in subject. I could hardly stay asleep. Strike that last part. Prof. You are obviously an astute observer of the academic scene. May I compliment you on your capacity for intellectual stimulation, your drinking deep from the font of knowledge, your perception and perspicacity. When are you leaving for Oxford? The outcome, obviously, would not be in doubt. It illustrates that this issue can be resolved positively. Good feeling would dominate. Enlightenment would be best served, brotherhood of humanity and understanding restored to its rightful balance with knowledge.

You, clearly, is the American way. Progressive, no less.