The Daily Egyptian, August 13, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff
Kuo Suggests
Golden Rule
To Cut Tension

An American policy consists
of meeting "the revolutionary tides that have
been wrongly interpreted," Kuo said.
Speaking to summer graduates of SIU
at McAlester Stadium, the SIU professor of
history outlined a "golden rule for reduction of tension." Kuo said.

"If a person cannot help the newcomer who is
capable of self-help," he continued.
"One should walk in the path of achievement in
the welfare and the welfare of others," Kuo said.

"If it is an act of foresight to help the newcomer who is
capable of self-help," he declared.

This is the policy, he said, "In the path of achievement,
he continued, "One should walk in the path of achievement in
the welfare and the welfare of others." Kuo said.

He recommended a "healthy and refreshing kind of realism" for America's
discovery of "new avenues of creative action."

His theme called for recog-
nition of realities including other individuals' senses of independence.

He described America as the center of two overlapping fronts, against Russia,
emerging powers, and undeveloped nations of Asia and Africa, and "bulging power blocs
which have been the subjects of attention are only beginning to unfold themselves."

He referred to the "resurgent China and a resurgent France,

American policy toward one area has effects in another," Kuo said, and he advised
sound diplomacy...that lets a sense of justice speak for itself in the eyes of the entire world.

"Complex as the world is, the future holds great hope.

The opportunity for accomplis-
ment is as great as the need itself."所需的

Needed - 1 Courageous Man

Three Southern Illinois University
students are seeking a man with courage, the
inclination to travel, an interest in treasures from
unknown ships and $245.

If you qualify, contact Sam Mitchell.

Sam, his brother Mike and Jim Bertram are preparing for the first adventure of a lifetime where they will
dive for gold and search the balls of ancient and not-so-ancient
treasures for most anything they might yield.

They have a map on which the
approximate location of some 20 ships is marked.

If you have a custom-

built van which will serve as a
home during the trip expected to last anywhere from
two to four months, depending on how long their money lasts.

Actually, they have everything
they need for the trip. They'd just like to have a
driver -- not necessarily a driver, perhaps a photograph-
-er -- who might be interested in such an adventure.

Interested? The telephone
number is 457-4290.

President, Mrs. Morris
Fly To African Meeting

First Stop - Wiesbaden, Germany

President Delyte W. Morris
and Mrs. Morris left Car-
bondale Friday night for a trip to South Africa and visits
to the area's universities
and attendance at international conferences.

They left O'Hare Field in
Chicago, Saturday and pre-
sently are in Wiesbaden, Ger-
many, where they will re-
main until Thursday.

From Wiesbaden they will
go to Frankfurt and join their
son Michael, who will arrive at Johannes Gutenberg University
there Thursday.

Skadden Speaks
To Youth Meeting

William E. Skadden, an
educator for the Department
of Mental Health in Springfield,
Illinois, opened the second
annual Youth World Program
at SIU Monday evening.

Skadden addressed a group of selected high school juniors who are interested in a five-
day leadership program.

Skadden is a widely known lecturer who is interested in
promoting the nursing scholarship-grant program.

The Youth World Program is co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and
Adult Education and the state government department.

The program is aimed to develop leadersh inp in our time of individual citizens toward
world peace.

The participants for the program are selected by local organizations in their home
communities. Character, academic achievement, leadership qualities and interest in
world affairs were criteria for selecting the delegates.

Trusted to Meet

The Southern Illinois Uni-
versity Board of Trustees will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in the
conference room of the Presi-
dent's Office.

Gudde Lectures, Demonstrates
Dance As Communicative Art

The dance as a communi-
cative art will be the theme of a lecture and demonstra-
tion Wednesday night at 8
p.m. in Southern Playhouse.

Janice Gudde, visiting lec-
turer in the summer staff of the Department of
Physical Education for Women, will give the lecture.

Students from her classes will present the demonstration.

The course of study will
include lectures, discussions and participation in a group project. Participants
will receive one or more daily
ewspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids, ac-
cording to Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of

Gudde is a nurse at the University of Wis-
consin, where she taught dance last year.

She has studied under An-
geles Serrano, Bella Lewi-
sky, Eugene Loring, Naomi
Kuni and Dr. Louis Ellifeld.

Merritt, an assistant city
editor, will discuss the opera-
tion of the city desk Wednes-
day, Thursday, the Globe-
Democrat's two state bureau
chiefs will appear on the pro-
gram. They are Jack Plach of
the Jefferson City Bureau and
Marion R. Lynes of the
Springfield bureau.

With them Thursday will be
Hamilton Thornton, editor of the
editorial page. He will discuss editorial writing.

The many and varied func-
tions of a news editor will be
described Friday by Martin
Duggan, news editor.

The Missouri Press As-
sociation, Globe - Democrat and the SIU Department of
Journalism will cosponsor the presentation of the
workshop.

The course of study will
include lectures, discussions and participation in a group project. Participants
will receive one or more daily
ewspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids, ac-
cording to Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of

Janice Gudde
Accounting Majors Lead Gain in Grad’s Placement Salaries

Starting salaries for college graduates of 1963 who majored in accounting climbed 6.7 per cent over those of last year—the greatest gain reported for graduates of all fields surveyed by the College Placement Council.

Employers, by and large, said they would continue to hire college graduates in accounting to fill openings created by new business developments. It was the first time that this field has shown a significant gain in the placement of college graduates. The highest gains were in accounting with non-technical degrees in business administration.

In the 16th annual conference of the Association of College and University Housing Officials, the University of California at Los Angeles campus was featured in a program of orientation.

Addressing the delegates at the University of California’s Los Angeles campus were J. Albin Yokse, coordinator of housing, and Harold L. Hakes, residence counselor at Thompson Point.

Yokse discussed the increasing role of universities providing an academic environment for students living off-campus. He also outlined the development of Southern California’s off-campus housing regulations which go into effect in September.

Also attending the conference was Gay J. Moore, assistant coordinator of housing at SIU. Moore served as assistant chairman of the display committee. The conference ended Aug. 8.

Shop With

DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 13, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Picnic And Outdoor Worship Service
August 15, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study — “The Practical Living Of Christians”
Romans 12:1 — 16:27
WESLEY FOUNDATION
816 S. Illinois
Carbondale

LAMBRETTA
OR
CUSHMAN
Motor Scooters
NOW!
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Ottones Scooter Sales
Office
Ottones Trailer Sales
102 S. Wall—Phone 457-8823
The two biggest names in little wheels

Harry, Jacksonville; Carol Fleming, Johnston City; Lawrence J. Jackson and Beverly S. Bethel, Jerseyville; Mary Kirley, Keokuk; J. N. Jacobson, Lawrenceville; Frank Rinaldi, Lisle; Beverly Hendrickson, Lindenholt; Carolyn Taylor, Long Grove; Frances P. Gholson, McLeansboro; Cecelia Markiley, Madi son; Clarence K. Frick, Kenneth M. May, Charles B. Web ber and Judith A. Winters, Marion; Warren A. Mergen; Arthur Bushue, Mattoon; Irene Fuller, Maywood, Amettoe and S. A. Town, Peoria; Loran Burns, Percy; Stanley Klotsman, Pocahontas.

Phillip A. Ruppell, Pontiac; James Berrian, Princeton; Gary Paben, Quinc; Gary Boney, Red Bud, R. D.; Raymond L. Simmons, River Grove; Bonnie Barnett, Rochester; Stanley Bochert, St. Peters; John Wells, Salem; Andrew Anderson, Scott A. N. and Linda Van lhorbeke, Seaside; Donna M. Kotarek and William F. Neumann, Skokie; Walter Rabe, South Park; Steven Gerlock, Sparta; Morgan, Barnard; Judith L. Davis, Mary T. Decaro, Fred E. Howard, Janice L. Kelly, Cheryl L. Mostowith and Karen L. Tuchsborn, Springfield; Mary L. Rohm, Steeleville; Diane Warren, John J. Santoro, Summit; Carol Mills, Vandalia; Ronald Centanni, Villa Park; Kathleen Neumeyer, Waterloo; Yvonne Smith, Wayne City; Judith A. Delap and Norton B. Giulda, West Franklin; Jerry Cobble, Westville; Robert Hyon, Winnabago; David Harrill, Woodland; Patrick Allinson and Barbara Vandenbosch; Zeigler; Maritza M. Petras Jr., Miami, Fla.; David Born, Wentzville, Ohio; Robert G. Olson, East St. Louis, N.J.; Dennis E. Mulligan, Rome Mills, N.C.; Robert A. W. Jenkins, Wyckoff, N.J.; Joel M. Travelstead, Vandalia, Ill.; Frank A. Gordon, Westville; Liberty, Ill.; Beverly Hendrickson, Homeville, Ill.; Russell A. Marler, St. Louis; Anna, Ill.; Florida, Ill.; Nebraska, Ill.; and Wisconsin, Ill.

FRED PAGEN - CLASSPIC OF THE WEEK

The first time this fall, Miss Garnen is chairman of New Student Week Sept. 22-24 which precedes the opening of school Sept. 25.

Directors Of New Student Week Awa1 3,000-Plus Freshman Class

Orientation activities at Southern Illinois University this fall for its new 3,000-plus freshman class will be directed by 165 New Student Week leaders.

New Student Week will begin with a meeting Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22. Classes will begin the following Thursday.

Chairman of New Student Week is Ronnie T. Garner of Murphysboro. Vice chairman is Alan L. Kramer of Riverton.

Other leaders follow:

John F. Boehmer Jr., Joyce Turner, Susan Frasier, Gerald M. Kourmanoff, Lynn Phillips, John Bush, Kenneth A. March, all of Arlington Heights; Nance Seibert, Belle ville; Carole Carter, Bell wood; Carol Bartels, Bentonville; Nancy A. Peyto and Terry R. Smolter, Benton; William H. Care, Bradley; David Swan, Brightont; Barbara Schelly and James Skenan, Brookfield; Larry O. Brown, David Delay, Clifford Day, Carol Feichir, James B. Mers, Ronald D. Quick, Charles P. Kaise, Constance M. Kaiser, David Swanson, Madison; Joe Beer, Carlyle, Lowell Keel, Carrier Mills; Margaret R. Sanders, Centralia; Neil J. Bettine, Champaign; Stephen Heuer, Chester; Ray R. Bray Jr., Janesville, M. Buckley, Elmer J. Casey, Edward J. Danley, Diane B. Koso, Edward J. D. Kous, George L. Pahl, Gerald J. Primack, Carol Rancifer, all of Chicago.

Dennis J. Wolke, Cicero; Diane Blakemore, Clarendon Hills; Patrick Bigg, Claypool; Brenda Craig and James Claxton, Collins; Judith Gourley, Carbondale; Betty Baugh, Casonville; Linda Petite, Collinsville; Virginia England, Dadih; Wayne E. Parker, Decatur; Lynne Porter, Deerfield; Terry Thensch, Des Plaines; Glenda Burgund, Dixon; Mary Kay Doherty and Maro J. Haines, Du Quoin; William L. Morris, Dwight; Barbara Hare, Edenburg, Jim L. Sipes and Robert, Effingham; Trudy Gidcumb and Marilyn Lamborn, Eldorado; Lynn Marschall, Ellsworth, Ill.; Beverly Johnson, Elmhurst; James D. Templeton, Evanston; Richard Lee, Mary Shner and David Smith, Fairfield; Donna Kraztan and Tracy Jackson, Flossmore; David Holland, Forest Park; Roger Harker, Public Square; Linda Ballou, John Bettger and Sharon Zahara, Galesburg; Gerald Rateen, Geneseo; Eva Murphy, Decatur, Glasgow; Dennis Oneal, Gibson City;

Janet Nelson, and Judith Williams, Glen Ellyn; Gary P. Witner, Granite City; Sandra Zee, Greenup; Terry L. Hegedus and William Jakes, Harrisburg; Jerry R. Anderson, Herrin, Jo Ann Jaffe, Highland Park; Amy Benjamim, Dolores Mitchell and Linda Recent, Herrin, John A.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. The Daily Egyptian is a student publication, published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the fall and spring, and every weekend during the winter terms. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and staff of the university and the Carbondale area and sold at the rate of $1.00 each.

Published in the fall term of each year for the final three weeks of the fall quarter, the weekly Student Guide contains classified advertising and is sold at the rate of 35 cents each.

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**Prokofiev, Hindemith, Mozart**

**Aired For Week’s Listening**

Tuesday on WSUI-FM on the Concert Hour at 2 p.m., Prokofiev’s “Concerto No. 3, in C Major,” Op. 26, will be featured. At 8 p.m. on Starlight Concert, Prokofiev’s “Symphony No. 5, Op. 103” and “Russian Overture, Op. 72” will be aired.

Hindemith’s “Concerto for Piano, Brass, and Two Harps, Op. 49” will be on the Starlight Concert, Thursday on Concert Hour 7:30 p.m. “Russian Overture, Op. 72” will be featured, Mozart’s “Concerto No. 15 in B Flat Major,” K. 450, played by Coleridge-Taylor’s version of “Otello” for Piano and Orchestra” and “Symphony No. 33 in B Flat Major,” K. 504 by Mozart will be aired on Starlight Concert.

**Other daily programs this week include:**

- **Nurses Receive Federal Grant**

A federal grant of $8,474 to support 1963-64 long-term training program for registered nurses enrolled in the supplementary nursing program at SIU has been announced by Virginia H. Harrison, chairman of the Department of Nursing.

This grant brings the total received from the U.S. Public Health Service for this program to $53,102.

The new grant will provide tuition, fees and $200 a month subsistence grants for six nurses who are preparing for positions in administrative, teaching or supervisory fields, Meade Harrison said.

In making the awards, preference will be given only to those who are within 12 months of completion of the bachelor of nursing degree.

- **EDNAS QUICK SHOP**

(Formerly The City Dairy)

Now Under New Management

121 S. Illinois

- **Two SIU Ag Men**

Write Articles

Two SIU agricultural economists have written articles in the Aug. issue of “Better Farming Methods,” a magazine for farmers.

- Walter J. Will, chairman of the Agricultural Industries Department has written an article entitled “Keep Your Farm Credit Machinery in Repair” and David L. Armstrong, assistant professor of Agricultural Industries, discusses “How to Decide When to Expand.”

Willa, a native of Beecher City, Ill., and former University of Illinois and Washington State University faculty member, joined the SIU School of Agriculture staff in 1956.

Armstrong came to the SIU School of Agriculture staff in 1962 from the University of California, Davis branch.

Library’s 5th Floor

Opens This Week

SIU’s Morris Library will begin using its fifth floor this week.

Within a few weeks, newspapers and documents will be transferred to one of the new floors,
House Committee Gets Proposal For $1 Billion Tax Cut

WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon presented a proposal for an $1 billion tax cut in two steps beginning Jan. 1.

He presented them at a closed meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee but declined to discuss them with newsmen. Other sources filled in some details.

Individual tax rates would range from 14 per cent on the first $500 of income to 70 per cent on $2,000, down from the present 25 per cent to 48.

It was understood the proposal is to put two-thirds of the individual cut into effect Jan. 1, the remainder a year later. This would mean a slightly smaller tax cut eventually than President Kennedy originally proposed, but probably a greater immediate reduction.

OTIS AFB, Mass.

President Kennedy brought his two children and the family dog to the hospital Monday to visit Mrs. Kennedy. They were being discharged from the hospital after a two-day stay. She is expected to remain in the hospital Wednesday.

President Kennedy arrived Monday night for a two-day trip to Georgia, lived less than two days.

Ways and Means with President

The explanation lights over Jefferson County and neighboring Wayne County dwindled to one early Monday.

The area passed a relatively peaceful weekend, in sharp contrast to the last week last week when residents of four counties were ordered to leave less unplanned lights in the night sky.

Washington officials from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, present pressed over the weekend to investigate the strange sightings.

Officials said they are not discounting the possibility of a prankster in an aircraft.

WASHINGTON

The Senate formally expressed its "profound sorrow and deep regret" Monday over the death Saturday of Sen. Hubert K. Humphrey, Minn., and quickly adjourned as a mark of respect to his memory.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman headed the panels and five others suffered minor wounds, Troopers and guards started a systematic shakedown of inmates and recovered part of the missing drugs.

Two prisoners were missing and presumably escaped, two were hospitalized and five others suffered minor wounds. Troopers and guards started a systematic shakedown of inmates and recovered part of the missing drugs.

Arthur Campbell, state corrections commissioner, said the outbreak evidently was touched off by the death Sunday of Merrill Hobbs of Indianapolis. He died of pneumonia and some prisoners contended he had not received adequate medical care.

LYON, France

Twelve persons were killed and five seriously injured in a Viscount airliner crash Monday.

The plane, a French domestic airliner, crashed into a tree and a barn, Police said the dead included the crew of four, eight passengers, and a

Rusk Asks Early Ratification of Limited Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday urged the Senate to ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

He said it would slow the arms race without damage to the security of the United States. The treaty will help deter the spread of atomic weapons and will reduce the radioactive pollution of the planet, Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He was the administration's leadoff witness in its drive for Senate approval of the pact. In his prepared statement, he made no predictions as to when the treaty may lead to ratification in terms of future East-West relations. But, he said, "if the promise of this treaty can be realized, if we can now take even this one step alone, a new course, the frail and fearful mankind may find another step and another until confidence replaces terror and hopes takes over from despair."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, said the members will call more witnesses this week. They will include all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, officers of the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency.

In Albany, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Senate the treaty but the United States must not be held into a costly lending it's money to the military.

Rockefeller said the treaty must be approved because "it has become the symbol of the hopes of peace of millions" and "because the prestige of the United States already has been solemnly committed."
Summer Commencement

Rain Sends Record 750 Graduates Inside For Evening Ceremonies
Twenty Selected Holiday Essays

Have Something Important To Say


Clifton Fadiman selected twenty essays from the Atlantic Monthly Magazine for inclusion in this volume. If, like me, you do for about the same amount of money which those essays will give you an incitement to read, you'll probably stimulate gold and all of them have as their primary purpose the entertainment of the reader.

Clifton Fadiman, who writes a column called "Party of One" for Holiday, pretends that the familiar essay still has a lively existence and proudly presents these twenty essays to the world. I shall not quarrel with him.

I have an idea that only now has the expatriate a special talent for this special genre. I have an idea that only now has the expatriate a special talent for this special genre. And I have yet a third idea (a bit in one day! Whoops!) that no Addison or Goldsmith or Lamb or Stevenson or Chadwick, no matter how much resembling these great masters of the familiar essay with whom we are now familiar in future generations.

Sadly, most of the essays must be an individual with an individual point of view (call them biases if you like).

We live in thoughtful times when serious problems beset our intellects and through them out of gear for the graceful, chatty, circuitous sort of writing...

Not many can achieve such indifference or temporary apathy as did Thurbur and E.B. White. In the first place, and this is "Party of Twenty" a close approximation.

Even so, the authors of these essays do their level best to make us think. They argue, they depict, they deduce, they regret. The genuine familiar essay does none of these.

Just look at some of these names: "Religious Revival and Delinquent Youth," "The Oppression of Emancipated Women," "The Triumph of Rudelessness," "Judges and Winning," etc. What a bit of news, then, is to want to change our minds? or to bring home to us what we may have left.

In spite of this reservation on my part, all these essays represent solid entertainament, all delight us with their excellence of execution, something or other important to say.

Come to think of it, this latter idea represents precisely the reason they fall flat. Too many essays are written this way. Instead of trying to teach us something or other, they should leave our little minds unenlightened.

Trivial Books

Dull Reminiscences, Amusing Anecdotes Of Newspapermen


Froth and kegs of beer in the newsmen. Echoes of Toujours. Tales of the old reporters| of the old Time, Fringe of yesterday's headlines—Lindberg's last moment and the first solo hop of the Atlantic.

These are the nostalgic and loquacious recollections of the late Eric Hawkins presided for 36 years as managing editor of the Paris Herald, the expatriate gamine of James Gordon Bennett Jr. Essentially superficial, often glib, this book is a little sad and silly, just like so many memories of dull and dull reminiscences of old newspapermen, weeping in their bath of old stories long-forgotten.

Oh, it's true that a few amusing anecdotes are scattered through the pages, but mostly it's an unadulterated gush, from the scatological self-inflicted exile of Bennett to the fictitious but readable bucolic of Beaujard. Probably there's never been a book with a higher percentage of irrelevancy.

The Index lists the Ag Khan, Joseph Pulitzer, Lucy Baldwin, Nadia Boulanger, Whit Burnett, Georges Carpentier, and so on and on. All the bar and bordello heroes of the '20s take their places in the line of portents, famous and infamous, and a style all his very own. He may be a sedulous age in learning how to write; but when...

Here is exhibited once again the adolescent afflatus of press and poetry, the six most familiar, second oldest professions, as exemplified in the way Hawkins and his staff ever managed to get out a paper!

He had a lot of one-time big bylines, doing their temporal chores on his type-writers for eating and drink-

Reviewed By

Claus Coleman

Director Of Plan A

he masters his craft, he will be himself alone.

We have been lucky to have James Thurber and E.B. White in our time. Both have spun sheaf magic out of little or nothing, or so they have made it appear.

Twenty years or so ago E. B. White wrote a 5,000-word essay "Death of a Pig," which had that magical quality in superabundance, No one, neither Lamb nor Bacon nor Stevenson, excelled it for its subtlety and enchantment.

For the Record

Theologian Seeks Meaning Of Existence In Study Of Bible And History

Reviewed By

James L. C. Ford

Dept. Of Journalism

There are some persons who are beginning to argue that if God had intended to walk we would not have been born with automobiles.

--The Des Moines Register

Theologian Seeks Meaning Of Existence In Study Of Bible And History

Reviewed By


Henry Beele Hough's sa-

tire inevitably invites com-
nents with the doing of John P. Marquand. Both are New Englanders with Hypathetic insight of Yankee character. Both are proud of their New England background.

Marquand's protagonists are the bluebloods of Back Bay Boston. Hough's are the salty, down-eastern denizens of the bay, who sailed the clipper ships.

The target of the co-editor of the "Vineyard Gazette" in which Hough has been called "the new barbarism," "you can't beat the all-American Yankee," the author insists in the opening line of his story we have been led to believe. Marquand's Solon Ridgeley, whose name has been David Hawkes, looks like a bumbling amateur.

Narrator of the ensuing bat-

tle with these two great apologists is not Whipple, and the Madison Avenue practioners is White. In the author's eyes, which is Ridgley's theater of operations, Whitt, who does not possession, is the one who has the one going to advertising after a brief period, his argument is seemingly to get validly qualifie d to view both viewpoints.

The plot is filled with the launching pad for Mr. Hough's ambitions in involves the scheme of two sum-

mertime residents of the sleepy town to transform its unspoiled quality into a yacht club marina, mon evil enterprise. Ridgeley, as the reader so guess, owns most of the ocean front, and the hay rights, cr l rights, riparian rights and a majority of the stock in Star of Hope Society, an abandoned Methodist mis-

sionary outpost for sailors. What the city slickers never discover until it is too late is that Ridgeley's devious ways are not so much by greed but by the innate Yankee trait of wanting to outwit a rival in a horse trade. By the time the Madison Avenue promoters retire in confusion, the author's gen-

eral idea is evident in the case convincingly for old fashioned morality.

"Lament For A City" is no as serious a book as his earlier novel, "Lament For A City," but it makes intriguing reading. The only false note is his

Madison Avenue Is Target Of Author's Barred Pen

Reviewed By

Charles C. Clayton, Dept. Of Journalism

narrator's illicit romance with the wife of one of the Madison Avenue executives. "The Port" is the second novel and the fifth novel to come from the pen of the man who has been co-editor with his wife of the Vineyard Gazette in Edgartown, Mar-

tha's Vineyard, Mass., since 1920.

"History is not necessarily a progressive thing. It was, once again men would not be men, for by that doctrine we would be only dummies riding an escalator," (p. 135)

This example is typical of the language of the author. It is forthright and alive.

The style of the book is cer-

tainly not in agreement with the author's thesis, but there can be no doubt that it puts over some point in the meaning of history and man.

In summary of Dr. Bun-

nick's exegesis of the third idea--RESUR-

rection (p. 153). Thus we are led to the final conclusion that man can understand and that history means ONLY in an act of faith (p. 153).

"History is the time being--we have heard the glad tidings, and travel in expectation of the destined word," (p. 158)
Socialist Sweden Leaves Visitor Cold, Denmark, Norway Display More Zest

EDITOR'S NOTE

Marian E. Ridgeway, SIU associate professor of government, who is currently traveling in Europe, has taken a dim view of what socialism has brought to Sweden.

In recent letters Miss Ridgeway discussed some of her experiences and impressions while visiting in Sweden and other European countries. Excerpts from those letters follow:

"After four hours of wandering through modern shops today, I returned to my hotel full of dismay and shock. The much-touted Swedish products of stainless steel, glass, wood and furniture have a machine-turned, mass-produced look about them--a far cry from the fresh designs of a decade ago. In fact, there is no new design emerging from Sweden today.....

"Almost everything is 'reused'-synthetic materials, poorly dyed, with stamped designs of a standardized sort. The only sweaters available were of Norwegian, Finnish, French and Italian origin, and, of course, we're strongly imports. All of this was in marked contrast to Copenhagen, where beautiful design and background are abundant, hand-crafted and made with obvious pride in workmanship.

"There is something dead about Sweden; one senses it at every turn. No one smiles; no one seems to enjoy life. We are told by one of our Swedish guides that the average Swede is taxed 55 per cent of his income, for which he gets free schools, medical care, day nurseries and the like, plus old age maintenance. But a young couple must wait about four years for an old-two-room apartment. If there are two or more children, the wait is about three years. For a new apartment, one must wait 10 years. The government allocates them.

"We were told that there has been a great increase in drunkenness and that few Swedes feel any incentive to do anything, let alone to advance themselves. It seems apparent.

"Stockholm, however, is a beautiful city due to its being situated on lakes and islands. The old buildings give it its chief attraction, but these are pre-socialism and are falling into disrepair. The palace, for example, is empty except for King Gustaf's Museum. The great new, modern apartments rise on every side, steel and glass and shining, but made of concrete and with little ornamentation except exterior porches for each apartment, and some use of color.

"However one shouldn't damn a country or a people on first impressions alone. And the spirit of a place in a most intangible thing, highly subjective and colored sometimes by the viewer's moods of the moment."

"As I've covered a bit more territory, I've come to make some comparisons of what I've seen and heard, and on the whole I've been very impressed with Holland and Denmark, and considerably impressed with Norway. The reasons vary somewhat with each country, but it mostly adds up to the external evidence one sees on all sides of energy, friendliness, hard work and industry, pride of a personal sort, and a consciousness of what is beautiful--whether it is the cleanliness and cleanliness of Dutch farms, the obvious excellence of Danish farming, the fine craftsmanship of Danish and German goods, or British rose gardens.

"Now, behind the neatness back the waters of the sea, they have to make every square inch count, and they have to obtain the maximum return for the few commodities their little land can produce. The same kind of thing applied to the Danes and the Norwegians. Limited resources, but maximum use, which means maximum care as well.

"The Swedes, on the other hand, are hard to explain. They not only have more land surface, but their land is productive; it reminded me of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Furthermore, towns like Eskilsten and Linkoping and Karlstad were all clean, neat, demonstrating what appeared to be a higher standard of living than British towns--or even Dutch and Danish towns, and they were beautiful, too.

"Again it seemed to me to be a difference of spirit one encountered. Generally, it revealed itself in the goods of the stores, in the alcoholism which one sees very much more of in Stockholm, and the things we heard about socialist controls.

"But it's a tough thing to draw any absolute conclusions. For if you see a machine-produced society in Sweden, you can also see some of it everywhere else, including very much including Good Old U.S.A. And Holland has just as much cheap goods and clothing on display as they have of good things. The difference is: They seemed to display everything with more zest and warmth and interest than the Swedes did.

Lean Reports on Revisions

In Scandinavian Schools

"During the past few years all Scandinavian countries have passed acts to reorganize their school systems," said Arthur Lean, Dean of the SIU College of Education.

"The new pattern of Scandinavian education is the order of American education," Lean recently returned from a tour of Scandinavia where he took part in a Comparative Study of Scandinavian and American Educational systems.

"They are aiming at more education for more people with emphasis on the comprehensive secondary school," commented Lean. "Before the government passed these acts, the children would be divided after a few years of schooling into vocational training or continued academic education.

"These changes are not being done without opposition, especially from the conservatives who believe this will lower their educational standards," said Lean.

"But there are those who realize that in the old system a lot of potential ability was lost by dividing the children into two groups."

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Air Force Gets New Lieutenants

Seven SIU students became second-lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force during a commissioning ceremony in the University Center Ballroom Friday.

They were sworn in by Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science and commander of the SIU A.F.O.T.C., department.

Speaking before approximately 50 relatives and friends, Col. Blase said:

"We're happy to have another commissioning ceremony. We don't have a very large group but what this group lacks in quantity, they make up for in quality."

"For some of them, this has been a real long pull to arrive at graduation and commissioning time. It's the end of the training period and the beginning of a career."

"We hope that these officers will find the Air Force what they hoped it to be and that this will be the beginning of a long and rewarding Air Force career."

Following the ceremony the new officers began their four years of duty by receiving their first assignments.

The new officers and their assignments are Donald L. Blessing, pilot training; William R. Lemen, accounting and finance officer for the Military Air Transport Service; James N. Wegner, information officer at Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., and Lawrence E. Wagy, pilot training.

Ballew, Strategic Air Command information officer; Jon L. Geerlings, pilot training; William R. Lemen, accounting and finance officer for the Military Air Transport Service; James N. Wegner, information officer at Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., and Lawrence E. Wagy, pilot training.

Lit Doing Vision Research
Under NSF Study Grant

If you've had trouble lately telling just how far you were from the head of that long line in the cafeteria, you better see an eye doctor.

But if you are also interested in finding out why, you might talk to Alfred Lit, professor of psychology.

Lit, an established specialist in the field of depth discrimination, has been studying the question at SIU. He is working under grants totaling $67,000 from the National Science Foundation, the Public Health Service (National Institute of Mental Health), and the State of Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The main concern of Lit's research is the effect of conditions of illumination on "binocular space perception." Involved is the intensity and wave length of the light; both stationary and oscillating targets are used under all conditions of illumination.

"We have very good results for the first year, which will result in a possible five publications," said Lit. "New data confirms the Duplicity Theory of Vision, which postulated the existence of rods and cones in the retina."

Lit also stressed the importance of the training program conducted in conjunction with his research. So far, "at least a dozen" graduate students in psychology and other fields relating to vision have been trained in the many phases of the science of vision (study of vision as the physical organ and its response to a stimulus).

"It is my hope to train a hard-core of students in this field, which is so vital to adaptation and survival," he said. "The Psychology Department is now able to offer a Ph.D. in this field."

Lit is also a member of the Armed Forces National Research Council-Committee on Vision, a group of men from all phases of the study of vision. This Committee encourages research in vision, and also serves as a reference board for the military.

"The armed forces are obviously interested in vision, because so many of their armaments depend on human vision," he said.

The committee, formed in 1944, is sponsored jointly by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Federal Aviation Agency, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.