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# The Egyptian, May 01, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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## Student Council Mulls Over Representation

How proportional representation will work if it receives two-thirds of the total vote cast in the May 15 election was explained by the Student Council by Jerry Duane, senior council member.

"The proportional representation plan," said Duane, "includes seven groups which are sororities, fraternities, men's residence halls, women's residence halls, off-campus men, off-campus women, and commuters."

He then explained the points upon which the plan is based.

1. The council will consist of 20 members.
2. Each group will receive one member for each five per cent of the total vote cast.
3. If the group receives 2.5% of the next 5% unit, it will receive another representative.
- For example," said Duane, "if a group has 7.6 of the vote, it receives one member for the first 5% and another since it has higher than 2.5% of the next 5% unit."
4. In case of one seat remaining after apportionment, it will be given to that group being closest to 5% of the next 5% unit.
- "If one group has 7.3 and a second group 11.9% of the vote," he said, "the first group would receive the seat as it was closest to the 2.5 of the next 5%."

5. Equally if there is one seat too many, that group which is closest to the 2.5 will lose a member.

Duane then explained that if one group has 28.9 and a second group has 14.1, the first group would lose a seat as it is nearest to 2.5 of the next 5% unit.

6. Once the number of seats to be given to a group is determined, the person or persons in that group having the largest number of votes will be selected as representatives.

**Petition System Explained**  
He then told the council that students running for the representative offices would have to petition and would be required to state on their petition to which group they belong. The petition committee will decide the number of names needed on the petitions.

"When voting," he said, "students will ask for the ballot they want, and they will vote within the group in which they have the most votes. In the election, one member of a fraternity could vote for another group if he so desired."

Clyde Reynolds, president of the Council then reported to the Council members that bulletins had been sent out to organized houses concerning the representation plans and that each proposed method for equal representation had been explained.

He then expressed his appreciation for houses that have submitted replies. To date, Hall I, Club 16, Woody Hall and First, Second, Delta Chi Fraternity, Stag Club, Nile House, and the Illinois Avenue Residence Hall. He said that no definite trends appeared among the replies received.

Reynolds and council members Sheila Plante, Alice Lovry, and Julius Johnson will work at the election polls on the May 15 election.

**Law Changes Studied**  
Under new business, Pres. Reynolds proposed an amendment to the by-laws of Article III, Section IV, Part I-C under functions of the Social Senate.

At present the by-law reads: To recommend in writing to the Student Council for transmission to the Office of Student Affairs changes in or additions to the Social Senate's regulations governing social functions.

The proposed change reads: If the Student Council votes against any proposal by the Social Senate, that proposal will be returned to the Social Senate for further consideration.

The Social Senate may then bypass the veto of the Student Council by voting in favor of the proposal by a two-thirds majority vote.

The Social Senate is closer to the problems of social functions than the council is and it knows better the needs of the various social groups," said Reynolds in explaining his belief in the change.

## Phi Sigma Alpha Names Eighteen New Members

Eighteen new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Alpha, a national political science fraternity, Thursday night at the organization's annual banquet in the University Cafeteria.

Membership in Phi Sigma Alpha requires a 4.0 average in government, a 3.8 overall average and 15 hours in courses in the 300 level or above.

Dr. Harvey Walker, visiting professor of government, spoke on "The United Nations Technical Assistance Program." Dr. Walker taught public administration for the U. N. Technical Assistance Administration for 15 months in Brazil during 1951-52. He will leave SIU at the end of this term and go to San Jose, Costa Rica, for a year on a similar assignment.

Initiated into the organization were: Orville Alexander, chairman of the student department; John S. Bendeman, assistant professor of government; Robert A. McGrath and Harold W. Ward, associate professors of government; Emil Zaslavski, lecturer in government; Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs.

Also inducted were: Moo Sung Pak, Chung H. Oh, George Po-Kung Jan and Winifred R. Dallmar, graduate fellows in government; Judy Lark, graduate assistant in sociology and anthropology; John E. Fox and Don Pigg, seniors; Kenneth A. Carter, Ronald E. Boehme and Cecil D. Alford, juniors; and Beat A. Shipfield and Don K. Dillie, graduate students in government.

He also told the council that the Student Union Board had invited the council to meet with them May 3 at 4 p. m.

## High School Music Contest This Weekend

University School will turn in a "10 Ring Musical Circus" during the Illinois High School Association Music Contest Friday and Saturday.

Producing all the acts and troupes will be more than a thousand students from 58 Southern Illinois High Schools competing in 10 rooms at the school.

Entrance in the contest is limited to schools ranging in enrollment from 226 to 500. This is the Class B section. Class C competition schools having up to 225 students.

Participants will perform solos and ensembles either in vocal or instrumental renditions. The awards will be medals and trophies. This is the first time the event has taken place on this campus.

Troy Edwards, assistant principal at University School is contest manager. He said Saturday of that weekend, bands from 31 of the schools, with many having gleeful clubs, will be on campus. The University School Band also is scheduled for this event.

There were approximately 100 SIU faculty members and families from the College of Education present. The picnic was highlighted by group singing led by Dr. Cecil C. Franklin, assistant professor, physical education for men. Recreational games were enjoyed by the picknickers before the evening meal.

Special guests at the picnic were Pres. and Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Dwayne T. Tenney, Dr. and Mrs. George Hand, Benjamin Ellis, Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, Illinois, was guest of Pres. Morris.

Command was given to the newly organized Angel Flight last spring.

"To the rear-march." This is what happened when that



"To the rear-march." This is what happened when that command was given to the newly organized Angel Flight last spring.



A year later, the Angel Flight drills with much more precision and lack of confusion as it prepares for the spring AFROTC review. The Angel Flight is the

## Physical Plant Begins Work On New Agriculture Buildings

Hammers bang, foundations are being poured, as the University physical plant laborers get construction underway on the new University farm buildings.

One of the main buildings being built on the University farms, located one-half mile west of route 151 on the City Lake road, will be a service center.

The building, called a service center because its function will be to service the University farms, will be centrally located on the farms.

The building is of a pole-type construction. A pole-type building is a construction with a framework of chemically-treated poles to resist deterioration. Sheet metal is placed on the sides and top of these poles.

**Weather Resistant**  
"This type of building is most satisfactory in this area to resist the weather," said Albert Meyer, news coordinator for the agricultural school.

It is also less expensive and easier to put up than the conventional barn.

Two-thirds of the service center will be used for the storage of farm machinery. The remaining area will serve as a service shop for the repair of the University's farm machinery, and as a reporting station for the student labor used on the farms.

**Cattle Judging Ring**  
The main building of the dairy center will be a combination judging ring, which will be used for the judging of cattle, and a milking parlor. A milking parlor is a station where milking and milk handling is carried on. The dairy center will also have a field.

After the construction is completed, the dairy herd will be moved from the south campus to the new dairy center. The dairy barn on the south campus will be removed.

## Board of Trustees Accepts Federal Bid

The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal Government submitted a low bid of 72 per cent interest today for 2,355,000 of SIU bonds. The bid was accepted in action by the Board of Trustees.

This is the largest single transaction to date by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The final event of the day was a tea in the Snow Management house.

Work SIU of the state president of the College Home Economics Clubs, and Mrs. Agnes Ridley is the advisor.

## Room Applications For MRH Due May 11

Students now living in residence halls must apply for a room for next year by May 11, according to Jack Buckle, head resident of the men's residence halls.

After May 11 applicants will be assigned rooms in the order that their 53 and applications come in. Room applications for all men's residence halls, including the two Point, are available from resident fellows or from Mr. Buckle in the Office of Student Affairs.

## ROTC Angels Sing, Dance, March; Receive New Uniforms

A dream will finally come true on Friday, May 25, at McAndrew Stadium. For the first time, Angel Flight, a girls' group of AFROTC, will march in the annual Federal Spring Review. Each year the AFROTC marches before an inspection team for the formal inspection from Washington, D. C., and Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, will see 50 girls parading past the reviewing stand in their new uniforms.

Styled like the WAF uniforms, the Angel Flight uniforms are navy blue linen accented with white neck scarfs and shiny military buttons. Light black or navy shoes are worn with the uniforms. Late on, shoulder boards, white braids and air line stevardess style hats will be added. Nine dollars paid by each girl plus contributions from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, helped purchase the uniforms.

**Group Interviewed**  
In the May or June issue of the "Air Reservist" magazine, a cover picture along with a complete story about Angel Flight will appear. Last week, Lt. George Knickbo from the magazine, spent another day here interviewing members of the group for the article.

The group, whose advisors are ROTC officers was organized last year by the ROTC queen, candidate, Angeline and Angeline, are the two performing groups of Angel Flight. Angeline, the singing group, recently appeared with a

Letters from the campus at Parkburgh, Pa. have been received by Angel Flight, on how to improve their organization, details about the uniforms and about the performing groups. Washington University has also written Angel Flight, asking for help in starting an organization at Parkburgh, Pa.

Drilling on Wednesday, the whole flight also meets every Friday in Parkston. The two performing groups also practice once a week, recently appeared with a

## 'Vive La France' Or Live It Up At Spring Festival

### Home Economics Workshop Held Here Saturday

The College Home Economics Regional Workshop was held here Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Representatives from MacMurray College, Eastern Illinois College, and the University of Illinois attended.

Registration and a coffee hour were held at 9 a. m. in the department dining room with the coffee and doughnuts made by the students.

Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the Home Economics Department, welcomed the group at 9:45 p. m. at the general session held in the University School Study Theater. "Ways a Home Economics Club Can Contribute to a Campus" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Betty Greenleaf, director of Student Activities.

Sessions on ways to achieve state projects were held with discussions in four divisions of scholarship funds, money-making schemes, public relations, and recruiting new members. Juanita Toussaint presided over SIU's discussion of public relations.

Lunch was served in Woody Hall with campus tours following.

The afternoon sessions at 1 p. m. included a cake decoration demonstration by Pat Peterson, Christine Young, and Shirley Goff of SIU, and reports from each of the discussion sessions.

The final event of the day was a tea in the Home Management house.

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### Planner Well Received At Convention

"Autumn leaves and poor people are moments to be remembered by a diamond ball in Paris." This tune hasn't appeared on the hit parade or male any concert tours, but is simply another of pianist Frederic Sjoborn's novelty arrangements.

Sjoborn was the center of attention at Freshman Assembly last Thursday. The red-haired entertainer, who calls himself a "Kondor" and a "Kondor," was introduced by Sjoborn to the audience.

"He is a serious musician who thinks music should be fun," said Dr. C. Horton Taylor, dean of the School of Communications, when introducing Sjoborn to the audience.

A medley of "Rhapsody in Blue," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and the "Warsaw Concerto" presented by Sjoborn in his own style, was well received by the audience.

The opening number played by Sjoborn was the classical composition from which the popular number "Tonight We Love" was taken. This Tchaikovsky concerto was followed by Bachmann's second piano concerto, known in popular circles as "Full Moon and Limpy Arms."

The versatile artist also played numbers by Brahms and Chopin. In an encore appearance, the pianist, who announced during the program, surprised the audience with his performance with his arrangement of "Laura."

### Gus Bode Says--

The parking committee has made every effort to relieve the parking situation. The first thing that was done was to make 1,000 parking places illegal.

### Industrial Ed Fraternity Has Initiation May 12

Iota Lambda Sigma, a national fraternity for industrial education majors, will hold its first formal initiation Saturday, May 12.

The fraternity, which was initiated in Southern campus in January, will have 20 applicants for membership. The SIU chapter, with 30 charter members, was installed earlier by an installation team from the Mu chapter of Purdue University.

To qualify for the fraternity, a student must be a junior or senior and must have a 4.0 average in his industrial education major. They also must possess an overall 3.25 average to be eligible for membership.

Eight of the new applicants are in the College of Education. Seven are now in Graduate School, while the other five are from the School of Business and Industry.

The applicants from the College of Education are: Allen Barton, senior; Harold Carr, senior; Ed R. Chinn, senior; Byron Fortner, senior; Albert Guller, junior; Fred on Simmons, junior; and Jerry Tartantino, junior.

Prospective pledges from Graduate School are: Muriel Dallman, Thomas Dougherty, Edwin Guncan, Glenn Hamilton, Duncan Lammann, Earl Morgan, and Carl Schaeffer.

The five applicants from the School of Business and Industry are: Farid Dahdad, senior; Frank Mavbery, senior; Eugene T. Sanders, senior; Wilfred Schmidt, junior; and Glenn Zirkle, junior.

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# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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## Why An Increase?

An increase in the Student Union fee is necessary. Why? There are several legitimate reasons for the proposed increase.

First of all, our union is much too small for even the present enrollment. The number of students at SIU has almost doubled in the past five years. Can you imagine what kind of conditions will prevail if the present building has to serve for another five years?

The increase in the fee will make the building of a new union possible much sooner.

Of course, some of you will adopt the "What good will it do me?" attitude. Most of you probably won't derive any direct benefit from the new building, but why be a "dog-in-the-manager" about it.

Some will return to SIU from Geography Class To Visit Kentucky's Mammoth Cave

Kentucky has other features besides blue grass.

One of these features is Mammoth Cave, which physical geography classes will "explore." The group will leave on a field trip Friday evening, May 11, and will return Saturday evening, May 12. The trip is still open to anyone.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



\*PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY!

## Southern Mermaids Splash Way Through Parisian Water Ballet

Twenty-one SIU mermaids, dipping in and out of multi-colored water, will dance to the tune of 13 Parisian hit songs in the "Ballet Aquatique."

The first event of Spring Festivals "Parisian Holiday" will be held in the University Swimming Pool tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with another performance Saturday afternoon following the "Miss Southern" contest.

All performances are free to students with activity tickets and 50 cents for visitors.

The water ballet, presented by the Aquettes, the girls' swimming club, is under the direction of Sarah Jane Malone and her assistant, Yvonne Dempsey, both instructors in women's physical education.

Girls Take Bows  
Before each performance, Tom Still, junior speech major, from Carbondale, will introduce each girl. During the intermission Bruce Coleman and Roger Council, members of the swimming team, will give a diving exhibition.

For each of the 13 acts, the girls changing from white suits to black and blue leotards. Colorful hats will be used for each act to fit in with the theme.

The first number is "Moulin Rouge" featuring Sue Wiggins, Rachel Barbour, Cynthia Ward, Sherry Russell, Lee Wilson, Joan Brandstorf, Jane Miller and Donna Neve.

Following will be "I Love Paris" with Sharon Cherpital, Ann Alice in Wonderland Theme Of Fashion Show

Alice fell asleep again! And on Southern Illinois Women's Day, but at least, she shared her dreams with the ladies as the jilted her down the rabbit hole to Fashionland, the Wonderland of the home economics department.

In Fashionland, girls modeling garments they had made in the various clothing classes, and costumes that were appropriate for the caucus race or any sports event meeting of a Cheshire cat, at a mad tea party or any tea party, a toast to the King and Queen of Hearts in the garden of live flowers, and to talk with Humpty Dumpty.

Dr. Eileen Quigley, Chairman of the Department, introduced the narrator, Sue Willowby Davis, and spoke to the ladies for a short time on the need for a Home Economics building.

## Interviews This Week

Students and alumni who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make appointments for interviews of interest to them.

Today, May 1  
Calvin Thomas, Standard Oil Company, Decatur, Illinois (sales territories).

H. C. House, personnel assistant, S. S. Kresge Company, Chicago, Illinois (merchandising for business administration, Liberal Arts and Sciences and VTI graduates).

Wednesday  
Walter Barry, Swift and Company, Decatur, Illinois (sales).

Thursday  
E. G. Stefano, Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., Chicago, Illinois (sales and management training).

Friday  
David Keith Sutton, Illinois Farm Supply Company, Chicago, Illinois (sales management, warehousing for agriculture and agriculture back ground).

## Gardening Class Takes Field Trip

Garden time is almost here and members of Dr. William T. Andrew's vegetable gardening class will be well prepared for it.

On April 24-25 the vegetable gardening students went on a field trip to the Ed Ridgeway Greenhouses in the Carverville-Herz area.

While on their field trip, the students observed different methods of vegetable production under glass. The Ridgeway greenhouses specialize in inside lettuce and tomato production.

Students making the Wednesday field trip were: Roy Brangenberg, Vernon Cozad, Richard Eade, Jarol Garner, Eugene Gaedinger, Eugene Milleville, Bob Murray, Chester Ping, James Rea and Paul Wirth.

## Student, Wife Have Monkey For A Pet

"We wanted to start slowly so we thought that we would get a monkey," said Bill Turner, radio and TV repairman.

One day when Bill and his wife Dorothy, who is majoring in nursing at the University of Missouri, were out driving and talking about pets, they decided to buy a monkey. The monkey keeps Bill busy, and the nurses do not have any children.

The monkey's name is Christine. "I did not know what sex it was going to be when I order the monkey, so I decided to call it Christine, and be the same side," said Turner smiling.

Christine has not yet been named. Turner bought the monkey from Sears-Roebuck, and has it in a cage at his home. The monkey will try to get acquainted with its surroundings.

Christine's diet at the present time consists of bananas and sweet potatoes. It will not eat green leafy vegetables," said Turner. Everette Christine yells Turner feeds it. "It's getting just like a spoiled baby," declared Turner.

## Geology Class Visits Traux-Trair Coal Mine

Members of the coal and oil class, Geology 415, studied methods in mining last Tuesday at the Traux-Trair coal mine which is three miles southwest of Elkhville.

The six geology majors and Dr. Stanley E. Harris, who teaches the class and is acting chairman of the department, went underground to study the engineering development of the mine. They examined the various systems of use for ventilation and protection against fire and explosion. They also visited the trap mine.

While on the trip were Charles Joseph, R. W. Bachschuetz, Kendall Potoff, John Seybert and Richard Stromatt.

## Nursing Students Tour Anna State Hospital

A tour of the Anna State Hospital was taken by nine nursing education students on Saturday to observe the general methods used to care for mental patients.

Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of Nursing Education, accompanied the group.

## NOTICE

The bookstore will take orders for graduation announcements to May 9.

## PICK'S FOOD MART

Phone 1013 519 E. Main

## Girls Rally Installs Officers; Initiates 12

Installation of new officers and initiation of twelve new members was held at the banquet meeting of Girls' Rally Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the University Cafeteria.

Ann Curtis was installed president, Judi Duncan, vice president.

## Phyllis McDonald, recording secretary, Peggy Taylor, corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Goedl, treasurer, and Zoe Zick as historian.

The installation and initiation were followed by a banquet with Miss Anna Carol Fults of the Home Economics Department presiding to the girls about leadership.

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## Why Sen. Estes Kefauver reads The Reader's Digest



"A magazine like The Reader's Digest takes up where school leaves off. It touches on an impressive array of significant subjects. It throws a whole light on the issues that confront us. It educates its entertainers."

## In May Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "HOW TO LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR." Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by three-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.

THE CURIOUS CUSTOM OF GOING STEADY. Cameron Shipp describes the elaborate rituals and taboos of modern teen-age social life.

THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE. Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.

WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE. "As a doctor," says a Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

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# 'Ugliest Man On Campus' Candidates



Larry Whitlock, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; sophomore from Texico; 6' 5", 195 pounds; blue eyes, black hair; English major, played basket-



Bob Teague, sponsored by Pi Kappa Sigma; senior from Carbondale; 6', 175 pounds; blue eyes, brown hair; psychology major; belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon, IFC; Egyptian circulation manager.



Paul Steingrub, sponsored by Delta Zeta; senior, from Moline; blue eyes; brown hair; captained SIU wrestling team.



George "Chick" Whitby, sponsored by Anthony Hall; junior from Mattoon; 6', 187 pounds; blue eyes, brown hair; agriculture major.



Donald McGee, sponsored by Torrance; Men's Residence Hall; freshman from Chester; 6' 6 1/2", 160 pounds; black hair, brown eyes; physical education major; belongs to the Student Union Council.



Jack Thatcher, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau; junior from Flora; 6', 140 pounds; blue eyes, dishwater blond hair; journalism major; member of Phi Kappa Tau, Southern Press Club; Egyptian managing editor; unanimous choice as candidate.



Harold Schwetz, sponsored by Sigma Pi; senior from Highland; 6' 2 1/2", 190 pounds; blue eyes, blond hair; Social studies major; "He is ugly," say brothers.



Denny Cline Cox, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; senior from Mattoon; 5' 5", 164 pounds; brown eyes, brown hair; geography major; member of Southern Eagles, Geology Club.



Robert Edgell, sponsored by Theta Xi; senior; 5' 8", 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair; social studies major; member of Arnold Air Society, Sphinx Club.



Charles Townsend, sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon; junior; 5' 10 1/2", 190 pounds; hazel eyes, brown hair; recreation major.



Bob Jurgens, sponsored by Beta Chi Club; sophomore from Mt. Vernon; business major.



Frank Mazenko, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; junior from Litchfield; 5' 10", 190 pounds; brown eyes, brown hair; business major; member of Theta Xi fraternity, Marketing Club, IFC, Inter-Greek.

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\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**



Andy Marce, sponsored by Southern Area; Beta Sigma Phi; senior from East St. Louis; 5' 8", 180 pounds; agriculture major; green eyes, brown hair; member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Sphinx Club.

### More H. S. Students Attend Conference

Another in the series of Finalist Aids Conferences was held last weekend. High school seniors who rank in the upper 10% of their class but who would not be able to attend college are invited to come for meetings that explain the world of the placement service, and how they can work and attend classes too.

At one of the meetings held last Thursday night, Dr. Clarence W. Stephens, supervisor of the student work program, gave general information on the program, admissions, and registration. Dr. Paul Hunsinger, chief academic advisor for the School of Communications, explained the ways admissions officers, the students, and gave general information on classes and required courses.

### Two Added To SIU Staff; 16 Promoted

The SIU board of trustees added two assistant professors to the University staff and promoted 16 faculty members at a meeting Tuesday.

John J. Wuest, who has been chairman of the political science department at Pacific University and a staff member of the European Program of the College Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland, was appointed assistant professor of government.

Clare Louise Heller, formerly a supervisor and instructor on the staff of the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, was named assistant professor of nursing.

For the summer term, William W. Mikell was named lecturer in Guidance and Special Education. He has been chairman of the psychology departments at Wichita and Washburn Universities and a consultant to the U. S. Army. He is now on the staff of Mississippi College for Women.

Promoted by the board to the rank of full professor were Martin J. Arvin, physics; Amos Black, mathematics; F. C. Coleman, English; Raymond H. Dev, education; and Max Reed, agriculture. New associate professors were Leola O. Bach, education; B. Jean Elger, education; David Ferrer, government; William H. Lewis, zoology; and Annette Sinclair, mathematics.

Instructors promoted to assistant professor were Nicholas Govan, industrial education; Zella Candall, University Library; William H. Lyons, journalism; Ferris S. Randall, University Library; and Walter F. Staton, English.

Three members will be elected. Members at the meeting will also cast ballots, which arrived this week, for candidates for office in the National Association of International Relations Clubs.

### Dorothy's The Right Size

... And A Quick Study All The Way To Du Quoin

"Everybody's just been really sweet about it. My teachers have really been considerate," said red-haired Dorothy Beck.

Dorothy, a junior speed majoer, "filled in" for Peggy Valler and Doris Draege in the Southern Players' touring company on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Both girls were in the hospital with colds.

"Dr. McLeod called me at 8:30 Sunday night, and said there might be a possibility that I'd be needed to fill in," Dorothy said. "I hurried and shaved a little, and finally I'd do it if they could use the costume people. Peggy and Doris are smaller than I."

"Dr. McLeod said then I'd be'd call me back if he couldn't find someone nearer the size. He called — at 9:30. They one of the boys in the cast brought me a script. I started up till 3 a.m. working on lines.

**Learns Part on Way**

"We left for Du Quoin at 7:30 Monday morning. I was still working on lines when we got there. Did you ever try to memorize a line while you carried stage equipment up three flights of stairs to an auditorium?"

Dorothy and the other Southern Players returned to SIU at 11:30 p.m. They were supposed to make for bed the next morning at 5:15, but Dorothy overcame.

"Bey, Fossick, woke me up at 5:30," Dorothy said. "I had managed to sleep through two of the alarms. When she was finally sure

### Annual Student Art Exhibit Opens May 7

The exhibit of Alexander Russo paintings, now on display in the Allen Gallery, will end Friday, May 5.

The Allen Galleries will soon be filled again, however, with exhibits from the entire SIU art department on May 7. The annual student art exhibition will be displayed from May 7 through May 25.

Included in the selected works will be paintings, ceramics, jewelry, production design, advertising art, and Drawings.

A tea and reception will be held from 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday, May 13, in conjunction with the exhibition.

"Night's Dream," Dorothy said. "But we had to change one set of dialogue from 'Blue as the sky to 'white as the clouds.'"

The only other time that Dorothy remembered having to be a 15-minute substitution like this occurred in high school. One of the girls in "Life with Father," a play for a state contest, fell down the stairs and broke her leg.

**Hair Brings Part**

"Since everybody in that play has red hair," Dorothy laughed, "it was a natural for the part. The only thing was, I didn't know quite all the lines. Cues were just a little slow by the time the prompter shouted them to me from the wings, and I managed to repeat them."

What about the costume problem?

"I wore my costume as 'Mama' in 'Three Angels,' and 'Nancy' in 'Your costume from 'Midsummer

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### Want A Worm's Eye View?

Tunnels Under Campus Even Reach Woody

Want a worm's eye view of SIU?

Homeconducted studies on SIU campus is an elaborate system of tunnels housing steam-heating pipes connecting the physical plant with the other buildings on campus.

The tunnels are about four feet wide in six-foot high. The main tunnel comes out of the physical plant boiler room, runs north through Harold Wood, runs under the sidewalk in front of the Student Union on Hampton Ave., north on Thompson to Grand, and west on Grand to the University School.

There are various branches along the way in order to reach all the buildings, and yes, one of these branches has its opening inside the bonded banditors of Woods Hall.

The amount of fuel and air needed for heating the campus is tremendous.

Approximately 33 tons of coal a day is used to evaporate 8 to 100,000 gallons (10 tank car loads) of distilled water.

**Pressure Pushes Heat**

The steam is pushed through the 16-inch pipes under about 25 pounds of pressure. This pressure is maintained through a series of reducing valves which reduce the pressure to fit each building heating system.

An elaborate system of gauges

controls the amount of coal, water and air that the furnace is consuming at any one moment.

The ashes are removed from the furnace by means of a vacuum tube. They are sucked from the furnace into the tubes, then pass through the tube to an "ash siph" to await hauling.

**Plant Employs Ten**

The physical plant heating system employs 10 people, five men, four helpers, and the chief plant operations engineer, Ralph Miller.

A new tunnel is being constructed which runs due west of the physical plant across Thompson Ave. to the new buildings being built around Thompson Lake.

### IRC To Elect Officers Thursday

Officers for 1956-57 will be elected at a meeting of the International Relations Clubs Thursday at 7 p. m. in the University School study theater.

A president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, corresponding secretary and executive committee of

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### VARSITY THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 1-2  
Victor Mature and Guy Madison In  
**The Last Frontier**  
In CinemaScope

Thurs., Fri., May 3-4  
Marjita Main and Arthur Hunnicutt In  
**The Kettles In The Ozarks**

**RODGERS THEATRE**  
Tues., Wed., May 1-2  
Olivia De Havilland and Gilbert Roland in  
**That Lady**  
In CinemaScope

Thursday, Friday, May 3-4  
Richard Conte and Victor McLaglen in  
**Bengazi**  
In SuperScope

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