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**To Confer Degrees To 200 At Commencement August 8**

More than 200 persons will receive their degrees at Southern's 78th commencement exercises which will be held at McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m. on July 30.

Deans Abbott, Rehn, and Lawson will present the graduates in their colleges with President D. W. Morris conferring the degrees.

Sixty-two will receive their first-quarter degree, and more than 140 will graduate with the bachelor's degree. The bachelor of arts degree will be conferred on 18 students, and 121 will receive their bachelors degrees in other fields of study.

Fifty-four will be granted the master of science degree, and eight the master of arts degree.

Robert L. Sutherland is the speaker for Southern's summer commencement. Dr. Sutherland is director of the McAndrew Stadium and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. An Illinois native, he has been director of the Horn Foundation since its establishment.

Dr. Sutherland has written two books, "Introd. Sociology" and "Col. Methods," and is a contributor to many journals.

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**First Distribution of Obelisk Now Underway**

The Obelisk arrived Saturday, July 26, according to Donald R. Grubb, fiscal sponsor. Distribution will be made until the end of the summer. This fall, the Obelisk will be placed in the hands of student editors, according to the rules published in the previous Egyptian. A second distribution will be made as the first week of fall term begins.

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**Release Schedule For Freshman Orientation**

Freshman Orientation Week has been scheduled for the week of Thursday, September 4 through Saturday, September 7. This fall 1200 freshmen are expected to register at Southern. Physical examinations, tests, campus tours directed by APO and Girl's Rally, Open House parties, and special assemblies are planned for the week.

The evening activities are the most popular. Following the display, a social hour is held in the Alton Hotel. The students then move to the Alton Hotel to socialize. The social hour is held in the Alton Hotel.

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**Final Edition Of Summer Egyptian**

This will be the final issue of this publication for the summer term. Publication will resume September 12, the first day of school.

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**Recently Relocate Several Offices Here**

Several offices on campus have recently been moved either to make room for new construction or to allow residence for new services.

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**Final Examination Schedule Released**

Examination schedule for summer term is as follows:

**Thursday, August 7**
- 7:30 classes at 7:30
- 10:20 classes at 10:20
- 11:10 classes at 1:30

**Friday, August 8**
- 8:55 classes at 8:55
- 11:45 classes at 10:30
- 2:35 classes at 1:30

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for one hour, except for classes that meet only one or twice per week. Examinations for those classes will be scheduled at the end of the hour examinations, and will run for one hour. This arrangement is necessary to accommodate three, two, and one hour courses that meet at the same period.

In case more than one class meets in a room, the one meeting three or four days per week should have priority for the final exam. As much as possible, examination rooms will be at least one flight of stairs away from each other. A class meeting at 7:30 a.m. should not examine unless a class meeting at 8:55 a.m. has met before that time.

A student, who for some reason, must miss the final exam, may not take the one scheduled for which the university has inaugurated.

The SIU information service which was previously located in the railed building on Chautauqua and Thompson st., has been relocated in a resident house across from the university. The SIU service and secretory of the faculty, which also used the same building as the information service have moved their offices to the first floor of the Aillon building for the summer. It is planned to move their offices elsewhere in the fall as their present location beongs to the art department.

A major office change which has recently taken place is the movement of the president's office in Shoemaker auditorium to the old Bradley house, next to the president's residence on Thompson st.

The class in this case, "W" followed by the tentative grade should be recorded by the instructor. The final exam may be given at a later date within one-year.

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Photo Exhibit Now on Display at Art Gallery

More than 30 photographs were put on display last Monday, July 21 at the Allyn art gallery. The pictures which were mounted by William Horrell, director of the Photographic Service, and Walter Craig, faculty editor alternate in the Photographic Service, will be on display until August 21.

The display was formed from the work of the Photographic Service staff members and staffs of last year's photography classes.

Offer Teachers Short Course in Drivers Training

A one-week short course in driver training for teachers will be held at Southern Illinois University Aug. 4-8, according to Frank Bridges, education editor in charge of driver training at the University. This will be the fourth such course offered by the University.

Public Invited to See Dorris's Food Demonstration

A food demonstration will be held Thursday, August 7 by Oma Dorris. It will take place in Main 110 at 1 p.m. in the food laboratory. The public is invited to attend.

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Geo. Department Offers Tours of East

Openings are available for a 22-day geographic field course tour of eastern and southeastern states during August. According to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of Southern's geography department, who is conducting the trip. Preparations are being made for the group to leave on a charted bus August 9. The course is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for five hours of credit. However, anyone wishing to go on the trip as a tourist without credit may do so. A tour of $160 includes registration, lodging, insurance, tuition, and study materials. Meals are extra.

Dr. Cunningham says persons interested may contact him immediately at the geography department.

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ed-to put on a show and call it
"Hug me Elizabeth."

The Russians have nothing on
They own more five plants; Southern has twenty-years plans.

The scarcity of males on col­
lege campuses during the last war
gave rise to many stories. Here
is one: Girls used to say: "What's
a man!" A little later they began
to say: "What's a man?" Then lat­
er yet (rather wistfully): "What's a man."

Canteenology: "The fellow who
said the times are out of joint evi­
dently hasn't had any stew lately."

American idiom is rather idiotic,
some exchange students here think.

one night a Southern student told a German student he was going to
"hit the sack." Somewhat later the
lad from across the Rhine was
heard to say: "Well, guess I'll go
the bed.

Mathematically speaking: To
during the film team we would quote: There are
liars, damned liars, and statistis­
cians. Also, such people have no
conception of hospitality.

**APPOINT RASO AS NEW DIRECTOR OF HEALTH SERVICE**

Dr. Anthony J. Rasó has of­
ically been named as the new
acting director of the SIU Student
Health Service. The appointment
which was announced last month
will become effective this Sep­
ember. He will also serve as univer­
sity physician.

Dr. Rasó will succeed Dr. R. W.
Bradshaw who came to the SIU campus
from Oberlin College, Ohio.

Dr. Rasó who is to serve as an
associate professor of physiology, associate university physician, and
examining physician for the Uni­
versity Retirement system, has
been a member of the SIU staff.

He holds a doctor of medicine
degree from Washington Univer­
sity Medical School, St. Louis, and
is a member of the American
Medical Association, Illinois State
Medical Society, Missouri State
Medical Society, the Jackson County Medical Society.

NELL AIKMAN, a school teacher for 41 years, keeps
up with new methods by doing practice teaching this summer at University School. Here, she explains a barometer to sixth
graders, Harry Lee Jordan (left) and George Camp. Miss Aikman lives in Marion and teaches in the Herrin grade schools.

**SIU Teacher Completes First Film Of Series**

A Southern Illinois University
teacher has finished the first year of
a proposed 14-year motion pic­
ture album of a group of students in the University School.

Director of the first year's film
is Dr. Sina M. Mott who hopes to
follow the same children with a
camera through kindergarten, grade school and high school.

Her "cast" includes 11 girls and
four boys. The presence of the
cameraman, Dr. Mott explained,
did not distract the children from
their activities. At that age, she
said, children pay little attention
to visitors and go on about their
play as if no one were looking on.

Dr. Mott's goal is to have a
graphic record of the typical be­
havior patterns of children at dif­
ferent age levels and to follow the
individual development of differ­
ent types of normal children, such as
the quiet, thoughtful type, the
physically active, the exuberant.

The study, Dr. Mott believes,
will be helpful to teachers in
adopting their teaching to the
needs and abilities of children at
various ages.

The first year's movie was an
800-foot strip of colored film tak­
en by the University Audio-Vis­
ual Aids department on a Univer­
sity research grant of $85.

The film showed how children's
modes of play developed through
three stages. First, the child plays
apart from the group, interested only in his own activities. Later he engaged in so-called "parallel play," carrying on the same ac­tivities as his neighbor but doing them on his own. Next, comes co­operative, group play.

The film followed the children through various nursery school ac­tivities. It showed them becoming acquai­nted with each other in the class at the start of the term, later act­ing out simple stories, building
bird houses, planting and tending
flowers, relaxing during their rest
periods and preparing cakes and
sandwiches for a picnic to which
they had invited their mothers.

Dr. Mott hopes eventually to
have copies of the film made for
showing to area teachers.
Southern’s Building Program Reaches
$5,700,000 Summer Construction Peak

Building progress at Southern Illinois University now has reached a new all time peak with the $5,700,000 construction program that is now in progress. This program will add a half dozen new buildings to SIU.

Building work is currently under way at the new dormitory, a U-shaped six story building at the corner of West Grand and University avenues; the Life Science building on Chautauqua street; the Laundromat on South Wabash street; the Service Shops No. 2, south of the stadium, and others.

Scheduled for earliest completion is the new Service Shop No. 2 building costing $182,000. W. C. Hart, supervisor of SIU's architectural service, reports that this building is expected to be finished by Sept. 1.

It will be used for storage and service of all university motor equipment, such as university trucks and cars, ROTC vehicles, and smaller machines such as power mowers. The building is 472x62 with 1,985 square feet of floor space.

The new dormitory, costing $1,719,953, is due for completion by April 1, 1953, but Hart said there are hopes that the south wing may be ready for occupancy by the start of the coming fall term. The wing will have about 130 beds.

The four-story dormitory will have a 246-foot frontage on University and 223 feet on West Grand. The wings are 38 feet wide.

Work began later but is progressing well on the cafeteria adjacent to the north wing of the dormitory, which will give the south wing the look of a giant reversed question mark.

Floor beams have been laid and masonry on the walls and partitions has been finished. The new wing will be capable of serving 1,200 students per meal. Present plans call for the cafeteria on the fourth floor.

A STUDY IN STEEL is afforded by this view of work on Southern Illinois University’s new Industrial Education building near University School. The building is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1, 1953, at a cost of $559,000.

Thompson street to remain in operation, Hart said. However, the cafeteria at the corner of University and West Grand will be torn down soon and much of the equipment will be moved to the Student center.

Going up northwest of University School is the physical education wing costing $583,000 and due for completion March 1 of next year. It will house a 27x75 swimming pool and another pool, 20x35, for small children and for therapeutic use. Bricklayers are now raising the walls of the 114 by 154 foot structure.

Most of the steel framework is up for the Industrial Education building at the southwest corner of University School. This wing is expected to be completed by Dec. 1, 1953, at a cost of $539,591. Its exterior will be of brick, stone, and metal panels.

The Industrial Education building, which will have two stories and measure 95 x 131, will house the woodworking shops, agricultural shops, and facilities for painting, art, mechanical drawing, graphic arts, and ceramics.

Next comes building on the construction schedule is the Life Science building being raised on Chautauqua street at a cost of $1,496,000. This includes the cost of the smaller Animal building which has been nearly completed about 100 yards south, adjacent to a future wing of the structure.

The Life Science building is of slab and beam construction and will house the university departments of biology, micro-biology, zoology, physiology and botany. It will include a large lecture room or auditorium at its west end. The building is four stories high and measures 49x237. It is expected to be completed by July 15, 1953.

The Animal building behind the Life Science building will be finished by Sept. 1. There is no work being done on the building now, but all that remains is to lay a roof and to build a greenhouse at the south end of the building.

Workmen Monday began laying a floor for an auto mechanics shop which will be part of the Vocational Technical Institute near Southern Acres, 10 miles east of the campus. The building, known as Shop Building No. 1, is 51x208 and was moved to the VTI from the "inert storage area" at the southeast corner of the Ordinance Point area.

Cost of preparing the building for use, including the pouring of a concrete floor, will be $641,117. It should be ready about Nov. 1, Hart said.

Besides work on the buildings there are other minor construction jobs now in progress.