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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1952

No. 2



Centennial Pageant To Depict SIU History

History of Carbondale will be portrayed in a "Century of Progress" pageant to be presented at the eighth September 20 in McAndrew stadium. The pageant will present the progress of Carbondale and much of the background of S.I.U. in a series of episodes showing the important events in the past.

Final event in the pageant is a series of ceremonies and activities celebrating the 100 years of Carbondale's progress.

Early this spring the Chamber of Commerce selected representatives of Carbondale's service clubs to meet and plan a centennial. A committee was formed and the work of organization began. Their first decision was to declare this year the "Century of Progress" year in Carbondale.

DURING THE SUMMER the committee, with the help of interested citizens, presented many activities. On Memorial Day the program included a parade, bonfire, sail show, street dancing, and a united church service in the stadium.

On the 4th of July there was an "Old Settlers Reunion" honoring those who have lived in Carbondale over 70 years.

The pageant was written especially for the centennial by Mrs. Archibald McLeod, whose husband is known to us all for his work in the SIU speech department. Professor McLeod, who has worked very hard in directing and staging the different skits, has developed a system of staging, which will keep the show flowing smoothly all times during the evening. While writing the script much research was required and Mrs. McLeod received the cooperation of the University through the Director of the Museum, Mr. John Allen, who added many to the historical preparation. Many members of our University family were active in the planning of this pageant.

by the pioneers. Part of the land was donated to the Illinois Central Railroad while the rest was auctioned to the highest bidder.

THE SECOND EPISODE shows the celebration of the arrival of the Civil War is also described. When the war ended the city was the first in the United States to pay tribute to the war dead, and thus initiated Decoration Day.

The third and fourth are the Civil War days. A charter was adopted and the city was formed. The churches were the center of activities in this day. There will be a program of square dancing presented by Mr. McIntosh of the music department and his wife as part of the skit.

In episode five the Normal school and the fight for its location in Carbondale is described. Governor Palmer signed the bill and the School opened officially in 1874.

BURNING OF THE old college building in 1883 and the erection of a new building in 1887 is portrayed in Episode six.

The Old Opera house, located over the old First National Bank, was the center of the social world, particularly playing at the time was "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which is presently shown is told in Episode seven.

First women's club is eighth on the list of important events. The skit was written by Mrs. Mae Trullinger, Smith of Southern's English teacher.

The story told in the pageant tells quickly over the second half of the 100 year era. Mr. Progress presents a summarized rise in the living conditions and social world, a new Christian church, first automobile, the city hall, the first fire engine, and the first enlistment in World War II.

Profits from the production is to be donated to the Community Chest.

"D"ED INTO eight episodes: the pageant depicts the eight most important events in the past from the date Carbondale was settled up to the latest event which was the change of the Normal school to Southern Illinois University as we know it today.

Plot is the history told to Mr. 1852 and Mr. 1952, by their guide, Mr. Progress. He presents a guided tour through the past. The chief characters will survey the entire assortment of skits and their conversations will blend them together. Picked for these parts are SIU President, Dave Morris, "Mr. Progress", Dr. Orville Alexander, SIU professor of government, "Mr. 1852", and Mr. Leta Lindsey, Kroger executive, and ex-president of the SIU board of trustees, "Mr. 1952".

There will be approximately 300 persons taking part in the production with 30 speaking parts.

Episode one of the pageant describes the founding of Carbondale

Repairs Begin On Sound System In Auditorium

Shrock auditorium's new sound system, which began to fall this summer, is now being repaired. W. C. Hart, instruction supervisor in the architectural service, stated the sound system was just completed late last spring.

Hart said it's falling was due to the cement material being attached to the auditorium's original cast concrete. Although the cement material was adequate, the paint came loose and thus loosened the sound material.

The sound system, which was installed on the back wall, side panels, on the overhead in the balcony, and on the ceiling, is now being repaired by securing it with a mechanical suspension system without the aid of cement.

Hart estimated that repairs would be completed within three to four weeks.

Student Council To Hold Leaders Conference Here

Something new will be introduced in the annual Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Student Council, which is to be held this year October 10 and 11 here at Southern. In past years, the conference has been composed of campus leaders only from Southern, but this year leaders from 13 colleges and universities are being invited to attend the two day session.

Two days will be divided between a general session of all representatives the first day, and group sessions the second day, with faculty members serving as leaders of the groups.

Plans for the conference are not as complete as they are at Dallas, Tex., chairman of the conference committee. However, five schools have stated definitely that they plan to send representatives to the conference.

Schools which will be represented are: Southern Illinois Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau; Murray State Teachers' College, Kentucky; Illinois Normal; Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College; and Northern Illinois State Teachers' College.

Committee Signs Homecoming Band Contract Marterie For Dance, Concert



MR. AND MRS. Archibald McLeod search through history books for background material for Carbondale's "Century of Progress" pageant. Mrs. McLeod is preparing the script for the pageant which will have a cast of over 300 persons. McLeod, associate professor of speech, is in charge of direction and staging.

Contract Marterie For Dance, Concert

Plans for Southern's seventy-eighth annual Homecoming took a big step this week as Homecoming Chairman Jim Schmulbach, senior from New Athens, announced that Ralph Marterie's 15-piece orchestra has been signed for the Homecoming dance, November 1.

Marterie, who features instrumental music and records for Mercury, has played at the Meadow Brook in New Jersey, according to Bob Etheridge, faculty sponsor of the Homecoming committee. He is currently playing at the Lakeside in Denver, Colo., and his next stop is to be the Pladium on the west coast.

Proceeding the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Nov. 1, a concert by Ralph Marterie and his band is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. This concert will be a "Shrove Tuesday" performance. Marterie's dance will be held in the gym from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

All student committees moved into action this week following the initial meeting of the steering committee.

SCHMULBACH and several of his chairman have been at work all summer. Don Sifton of Mt. Vernon has spent much time in the summer in negotiations for an orchestra.

One of the big problems which faced the steering committee this year was when to crown the queen. For the past two years, the queen has been crowned on the Saturday night Homecoming dance. This year, however, the committee decided to revert to the method of coronation used in 1949 and crown the chosen queen on Thursday night. This was the queen will reign over all Homecoming festivities.

Plans have been made by committee members to have an informal dance Thursday night following the queen's coronation in Shrock auditorium.

A Vice-chairman of the Homecoming activities are Gene Graves and Wilma Beadle.

Other committee chairman will be released in the Friday edition.

To Begin Winter Term Registration Monday

Students can begin registering for winter term next Monday, September 22 through the eleventh week of this term, in every college. There will be no regular registration day preceding the winter term of school, and each college will set up their system of registration.

Plans in the College of Education registration will be given here:

Those for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Vocations and Professions will be given in Friday's issue.

THE COLLEGE OF Education advisers will have regular office hours in the Advisement Center in the Student Affairs building. The tentative schedule for the advisers for the fall quarter is as follows:

Dickhouse	9 to 12 a. m.	MTWTF
Bischof	8 to 10 a. m.	MTWTF
Denny	8 to 10 a. m.	MTWTF
	8 to 12 a. m.	MTWTF
	3 to 5 p. m.	MWTF
Red	8 to 12 a. m.	MTWTF
Phelps	10 to 12 a. m.	MTWTF
	1 to 3 p. m.	MTWTF
Malone	10 to 12 a. m.	MTWTF
	3 to 5 p. m.	MTWTF

A student may arrange an appointment with his adviser by calling the Advisement Center in person. A student may register without an appointment if his adviser is available at the time he goes to the Advisement Center.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO register early in the quarter so that

Budget Forces Obelisk To Alter Policy On Space

Again this year, the Obelisk student year book, has budget headaches, according to Wynona Smith, editor. Not only must the number of pages in the Obelisk be cut, as a result, but there must also be a slightly altered budget policy used concerning club or organization space.

In order to maintain the overall quality of the book, it is necessary to revert to former Obelisk policy of limiting the clubs or organizations which get free coverage to those which are distinctly university-sponsored, such as the band, Egyptian, athletic teams, chorus, etc., Miss Smith said.

SHE WENT ON to say that group pictures of organizations, organized houses, etc., are needed, but since they are not university-sponsored, they will be asked to help defray publication cost. The cost to organizations this year will be \$24 for a full page, or \$12 for a half page. There will be an additional cost of \$5 for any pictures in addition to the group cost, such as a picture of the organization's officers.

Papers for these pictures remain the same as last year: 4 x 5 negative and 8 x 10 print for \$2; and 8 x 10 negative and 8 x 10 print for \$2.50. Groups must submit an 8 x 10 print if they wish to have the picture in the Obelisk.

RESERVATIONS for space are made by paying for the space desired. If no pictures are submitted edit-

Lowell Wade, SIU Student, Dies of Polio Sunday

Lowell Wade, 19 year old student at SIU beginning his second year, died of Bulbar Polio Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3:40 p. m.

Wade was stricken early Sunday and was taken to St. John's hospital in Springfield, where he died.

Wade was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Sasser.

Charles D. Torney, administrative assistant to the president, issued a special bulletin concerning the fatality to acquaint the staff and students with a statement released by Dr. R. F. Sondag, Public Health officer of Jackson county. The release reads as follows:

"ONE OF TWO cases of polio does not make an epidemic. The seasonal occurrence or expectation of polio is usually anticipated at three per 100,000 population. To date there have been only two cases of polio in Jackson county. One of these cases was the fatality just recorded during the past week-end of a student from this campus. It is the general belief of polio experts today that most of us have at some time or other been exposed to polio and therefore we are immune to subsequent attacks.

If you should develop any of the above signs which might be suggestive of polio, it would be best to call your doctor at once and pending his arrival go to bed away from others or any member of your family.

Since the incident of polio is very low in Jackson county, there is no reason for undue alarm or fear of contracting polio at this time."



SOUTHERN'S NEW CHEERLEADERS get in some good practice as they lead yells at the first pep rally of the term held last Thursday night. From left, are: Shirley McCannaghay, Jo Rushing, and Dixie Bunyah. Two new cheerleaders will be selected in try-outs tomorrow.



BUD RANDOLPH and his band provided pep music at the Thursday night pep rally. As can be seen in the background, attendance at the rally was poor—numbering about 75 people. See editorial column for comment.

Start Cheerleader Squad Tryouts Here Wednesday

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 4 p. m., at the stadium. There are two vacancies to be filled before the first football game, September 27, with Capt. Clarence Jo Rushing, Shirley McCannaghay, and Dixie Bunyah are the three cheerleaders now. Dora Marie "Boosie" Hilliard was also chosen last spring, but she will not be able to join the squad until next fall semester.

RESTRICTIONS and qualifications as set up by the Student Council are:

(a) Anyone wishing to be a cheerleader must try out. (b) A contestant must have a three point overall average. (c) A member of the cheerleading squad shall be automatically dropped from the squad if he misses, unexcused, two consecutive home games. (d) Any question as to excusal, removal, or appointment shall be referred to the Student Council for action.

JUDGES AT tryouts will be Miss Greenleaf, from the Office of Student Affairs, Miss Evans of the women's physical education department, Dr. Fredburg of the men's physical education department, Jo Huske, who is captain of the football team, and Chuck Teate, captain of the basketball team.

Carolyn Barnhard, Bobbie Bartzke, Ed Darling, and Jerry Fear, all members of the Student Council, will also act as judges.

Contestants will be judged on their eye contact with the crowd, individual personality, experience, appearance and ability. The judges will give special consideration to freshmen and sophomores in order to insure a good squad in future years.

Our Opinions . . . High Living Costs Hit Home

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe! Yes, Southern's students are at it again—but then we wouldn't be human if we didn't gripe once in awhile. This time, it seems that the cut in the percentage saved on meal tickets at the cafeteria is the major source of complaint.

At first, we were just as upset over the change in meal ticket value as any other student, but that was before we found out a little bit more about the situation than we knew beforehand.

Now we realize that since the change has been passed by the board and since it is already in effect that nothing can be done, and so no matter how forceful the complaint is, it isn't going to do the person or the university any good. So, as a result, we have set upon the policy to make the best of what we have, even though we don't heartily approve of the change.

HOWEVER, it was a fact that money which veterans pay for rent at the Chauntauqun housing project was going to subsidize the cafeteria instead of going to keep up repairs on the project itself. The reason for this was that the cafeteria is not state operated and cannot be subsidized from state funds. And we certainly agree that it isn't right to "rob Peter to pay Paul." According to university reports the cafeteria and canteen lost approximately forty thousand dollars last year. The cut in meal ticket savings was made to help prevent such a loss this year.

Then too, after investigation it was discovered that Southern gets more of a discount than other similar schools in the Midwest. Another point to back the change is the following press release which was received by the Egyptian:

"High Cost of Living has hit the school cafeteria along with the kitchen, and many schools are announcing boards in the charges for meals to cover increased costs. School board officials in some cities have cut out the free lunch for needy children in an effort to overcome an operating deficit from 1951-52."

AFTER READING this, we realize that Southern students weren't the only ones being hard hit by cafeteria costs. Perhaps that before next year, a different method of making up deficits can be planned—at least we can hope! But in the meantime, let's help our cafeteria meet its costs—after all, as we said before griping actually accomplishes little. And it's not as if we had robbed of all discount whatsoever—cafeteria meal tickets still offer a 10 per cent savings.

In Friday's Egyptian will appear an open letter to the students from the administration explaining more in detail why the change was made. Perhaps there would be a better understanding of the situation if students would take the time to read this letter.

Only 75

Seventy-five! That sounds like a good attendance for a school with an enrollment of about 100, but for a university with an enrollment of nearly 3,000—that's bad! It's not only bad, but it's absolutely pitiful!

Seventy-five is all that turned out for the first pep rally of the term held last Thursday night. A good program had been planned with our new cheerleaders leading yells and Bud Randolph furnishing a pep band. It's a shame such a small number were able to appreciate it.

However, Southern's students are getting another chance, for there is to be an organizational meeting for a pep club tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Any student may join the club. In our opinion, a pep club should have more than any 75 members, so we wonder if it would be possible for at least a few more students to attend the pep club meeting than did that first pep rally.

A Lesson on Changing Classes

Since this is again the first of a new term, no doubt there are several students who have found out that they enrolled in the wrong courses or have discovered they wanted to take a course they had previously overlooked. For the benefit of such persons and especially for all new students and also as a reminder to the rest of us, the Egyptian is printing the set of rules concerning the procedure for making program changes.

To add or drop a course an undergraduate student secures from his adviser a program change card. The student then secures, in this order, the signatures of his adviser, the instructor or instructors whose courses are added, dropped, or shifted, the student dean, and the dean of the college.

During the first week of school, a student may add or drop a class by obtaining proper approval, which will be given under most circumstances. As a rule, however, a student will find it more difficult to obtain permission to drop a required course. No grade will be given for dropped courses except "W-1," meaning "withdrawn during the first week" or "W-2" for shifted courses.

DURING THE second, third, and fourth weeks, dropping a course will be approved only where the reasons seem valid. Grades will be given if there is evidence of the quality of work done by the student.

Changes will be approved only under unusual conditions. A course may be dropped only under conditions beyond the student's control. A grade must be recorded for any dropped course after the fourth week of the term. During the last three weeks, changes will be approved only in extreme emergencies.



VTI Inaugurates First Day Classes

Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute inaugurated its first day program classes Sept. 8 with 15 vocational courses for training of office workers.

The institute's program is planned for the high school graduate or adult who desires to train himself in special fields of office work. Classes are being taught in response to the desire of the University to meet more adequate the educational and vocational needs of youth and adults of the area.

Courses vary with the particular field in which the student is interested, says H. B. Baurnfield, Institute supervisor of business education. The institute is prepared to provide job training classes which go beyond ordinary training in business.

THE OFFICE machine laboratory is equipped with the latest types of typewriters, duplicating machines, bookkeeping machines, dictaphones, and IBM punch card machines.

The day-school program is planned for high school graduates, either with or without previous training in business subjects. Many courses beyond the high school level, such as personal economics and advanced office practice will be in the curriculum. Non-graduate, 18 years or older, may be admitted on recommendation of the Institute director.

War veterans with educational benefits entitled them to less than a four year college career may secure vocational training inexpensively in the institute day program. This training is intensive and will prepare the student for employment in a shorter time.

FOR THE PERSON desiring less than the two-year training course, the institute provides a nine-month program in the stenographic and bookkeeping fields that will enable the person to take his place in various office positions.

Regular fees of the University, including book rental, health service, and service program, apply to the institute day school. Registration may be completed through the University admissions office. Classrooms and laboratories are at the institute. Southern Acres campus near Carterville, 10 miles east of the SIU campus.

Five Southern Men Take Marine Officer Training

The full scale summer Marine Corps Officer training program with 3,500 college men enrolled his annual training camp in 1952. Among those enrolled were Jim S. Schulz, Kenji White, Jim Schumback, Angus Schwartz, Don Kearney, and Floyd Bilzer.

According to figures compiled by Officer Procurement Branch, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, the future officers came from 500 different colleges and universities over the entire United States.

Approximately 1,000 college men and women students in this program, which consists of the Officer Candidate Course, the Platoon Leader Class, and the Women Officers Training class, are being commissioned during the fall of 1952.

The next OCC classes will be held in March 1953 and July 1953. Further information concerning this program may be obtained from Bob Etheridge in the Office of Student Affairs.

MICHIGAN CHORAL LEADER HOLDS PRACTICE SESSION

Maynard Klein, choral director of the University of Michigan and director of the Interlocken Summer Music Camp, met with the SIU A Cappella Choir and about 30 choral directors from this area here Saturday. The two hour session began at 9:30 a. m. in the Little Theatre.

Klein showed the choral directors how to instruct their choirs using the SIU A Cappella Choir for the demonstration.

This session was held in preparation for the twelfth annual Choral Clinic to be held here on Oct. 25.

Students, Faculty Urged To Observe Parking Rules

Members of the University Parking Committee have released notices to all students and faculty members regarding registration of automobiles and parking permits. The following rules are to be observed when parking autos:

Automobiles without permits should not be parked on designated University parking lots during weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. At all other times any automobile may be parked on these lots.

These parking lots are: On the west side of Illinois at the corner of Illinois and Grand; east of Barks K on Chauntauqun; north of the temporary barracks on Chauntauqun; east of Anthony Hall; north of the Board of Trustees house on the east side of Thompson; north of the University school; and west of the Academic Dean's building on Harwood.

No automobiles are to be parked on the University campus drive or the University School circle drive.

Parking in the following spaces is allowed without a parking permit: east of Illinois Avenue at the corner of Grand and Illinois; south side of Grand from Illinois to Thompson; east side only of Thompson between Chauntauqun and Harwood; South side of Harwood.

Automobiles should not be parked on sidewalks.

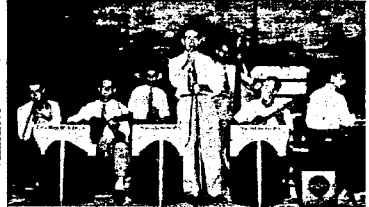
Students who operate automobiles should have them registered with the Office of Student Affairs. They may secure a parking permit by paying a one dollar fee change at the Bureau's office in Shroyck auditorium. This parking permit will allow students to park on any University lot during the academic year.

Faculty members and non-academic personnel of SIU who operate automobiles may register their automobiles at the President's office. They may secure their parking permits in the same manner as students.

New Students May Take Part in Band, Chorus

All students who are interested in enrolling in Band or Chorus without credit may see Phillip Olson in the band room at Shroyck auditorium between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Olson announced today, Band is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m., and chorus is offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m.

Olson has stated that 6 terms of band is equivalent to a term of Music Appreciation. Instead of taking Music Appreciation, a student could fill his requirement by taking 6 terms of band.



SOUTHERN'S SOCIAL season was officially launched last Friday night with the advent of the annual Registration dance. The dance, under the sponsorship of the Social Senate, drew an estimated 300 persons. Music was furnished by Roy McKinzie and his Soundowners.

Symphony Orchestra To Hold Rehearsal Tonight

First full rehearsal of the Southern Illinois symphony orchestra will be held in Shroyck auditorium tonight at 7 p. m. Dr. Alairis Kesnar, organizer and director, announced today.

Instrumentalists who want to join the orchestra and who play stringed instruments, or French horns are welcome to attend the rehearsal. Interested persons who play other brass instruments may write to Dr. Kesnar, chairman of the SIU Music Department, for appointments.

LOCAL THEATRE INVITES PROS TO MOVIE MONDAY

New students at Southern will be the guests of the Varsity Theatre at a free movie Monday, September 22, from 4 to 6 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the Student Center any afternoon until the day of the movie.

SOLICIT DEBATE SQUAD MEMBERS HERE TONIGHT

The first meeting for students interested in debate will be held at the Speech Barracks tonight at 7:30 p. m. All interested students are invited to attend.

No previous experience is required to become a member of the squad. This session will include more than ten trips to five different states.

U. S. Office of Education Estimates

U. S. Office of Education estimates indicate a drop of 75,000 in college enrollments this fall. The 1951-52 estimate was 2,225,000. For 1952-53 the estimate is 2,150,000. Effect of the Korean-Civil educational program will not be felt until the institutions of higher education start in 1953-54, as the Office of Education predicts.



Regular weekly meeting of the Student Council was held last Wednesday in the Student Center.

The meeting was opened by President Jerry Fear. Roll call was taken by the secretary. Members present were: Wilma Beadle, Carolyn Bernhardt, Jo Lou Boveris, Joan Davis, Ed Darling, Jerry Fear, Louis Hober, Mary Myers, Jim Schumback, Dallas Talley, Barbara Von Behren, Legois Willson. Minutes of the previous meeting on Thursday, September 4, were read and approved.

The new faculty sponsors were introduced to the Council. They are: Dr. W. O. Winter of the government department and Dr. E. C. Coleman of the English department.

Miss Saeuax, Dr. Hand, Mr. Isabelle, and Dean Schrotberger were present to discuss and explain the reasons for the cut in the discount rate on meal tickets. Dr. Hand and Mr. Isabelle are to prepare a satisfactory explanation for publication in the Egyptian.

It was announced that the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council was held last Wednesday in the Student Center.

ISA MEMBERS PLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL HAYRIDE TONIGHT

Dallas Talley, President of Independent Student Association, has announced that the organization will sponsor its first of ten social events for the year tonight in the form of a hayride.

Those going on the hayride are asked to assemble at the Hagpole in front of Old Main at 6:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided. Admission will be 35 cents per person or presentation of a current ISA activity card.

Begin Graduate Recreation Work

Graduate work in physical education and recreation is beginning here at Southern with the opening of the fall quarter, according to Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School.

Most of the graduate courses are being offered on an interdisciplinary basis for men and women. Classes are scheduled on evenings and Saturdays in order to accommodate persons in teaching or coaching positions. The program includes courses in recreation as well as in physical education.

Show Paintings At Tea Sunday, Open For Display

On Sunday, September 14 a tea and reception was held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Allen Art Gallery to present the American Primitive Paintings, which is recognized by some of the one of the most famous collections by early American painters.

The twenty-eight canvases were donated to the Chicago Historical Society by the families and collectors of these portraits and paintings of historical events.

The collection is on tour for the season 1951-52 and will be shown in the following cities: Des Moines, Iowa; Terre Haute, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky; Memphis, Tennessee; Richmond, Virginia; and Wilmington, Delaware.

Varsity Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16, 17
"Decision Before Dawn"
Richard Barsehart, Gary Merrill

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Sept. 18, 19
"The World in His Arms"
Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth

Rodgers Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16, 17
"Lorna Doone"
also
"Her First Romance"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Sept. 18, 19
"King Kong"
Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. Illinois
PHONE 950

ALBUM JUST IN

"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER"
By FRANKIE LAINE

Hear again the wonderful songs you enjoyed so much in Frankie Laine's newest hit movie, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder."
Available in both 78 and 45 R.P.M.

THE EGYPTIAN
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPTING HOLIDAYS AND SUMMER VACATIONS BY STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILL.

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and entered at second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CIRCULATION—3,000

editor-in-chief
managing editor
business manager
assistant business mgr.
photographers
circulation manager
faculty sponsor

Famous G.E. CLOCKS

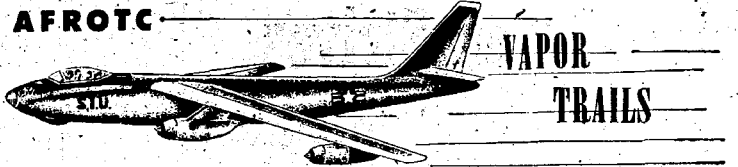
The Wink Alarm Clock
Sunbeam Day-Night Clock
3-SPEED ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Washburn Alligator
Lauri-hyette Case

MAX'S DX SERVICE STATION
MAIN AND UNIVERSITY

MAX'S DX SERVICE STATION
MAIN AND UNIVERSITY



BATS, SPENDING DAYLIGHT hours in dark crevices are protesting as workmen from the physical plant staff busily alter the south part of the area to make a rifle range for the University's Air Force ROTC.



THE AF ROTC department has announced the rules, regulations, and general information concerning the new ROTC rifle range which is nearing completion in the attic of Old Main.

The tentative date for the opening of the range has been set for October 1. The range will be a five point firing range for 22 caliber rifles. There are Remington rifles and ammunition available at the ROTC office for general firing; however, a cadet may use his own rifle if it conforms to the National Rifle Association rules. Individual flood lights will allow the maximum visibility for each man firing.

The range officer, Capt. Russell Oaks, announced the rules governing the range and he emphasized strict adherence for the safety of those firing. A questionnaire will be distributed to the ROTC students which will determine the amount of students interested in firing. All students must consult Capt. Oaks for a firing schedule and according to the rules set by the department there will be no spectators admitted to the range during firing and a maximum of 15 students will be allowed in the range at a time.

FIRING on the range will be voluntary during school hours. The rifle team will be picked through a firing elimination series, which will determine the high score, and scholastic grades must meet requirements. The team will consist of ten men - five regular and five alternate members. However, a man may be selected for the team after the team members' score. Voluntary firing will still be conducted after the team has been selected. For those cadets who are interested in the statistics of the range, Capt. Oaks has released that information.



BASIC CADETS receive their first military science and tactics books from AF ROTC personnel. From left - Sgt. Snyder, Sgt. Dotter, Lt. Thompson, and Mr. Winklemeyer.

The total area in the south section of the attic is 106 ft. long and 52 ft. wide. The range itself will occupy 67 ft. of the length and 37 ft. of the width. The backstop at present will be of 6 inch oak board but it will be replaced by metal bullet traps when they are available. The additional space will be taken up by rifle storage, cleaning tables, a locker room, and a safety area.

The Hearst Inter-Collegiate Rifle Match will be the main event of the school year and additional inter-school matches are already being scheduled. For more information about the range or rifle team the students are urged to see Capt. Oaks in the

ROTC instructors office in the Packerson laboratory building. The Air University has professional educators qualified to assist in curriculum development and supervision and has complete technical and professional facilities available to Air Force ROTC.

The Air Force said the transfer brings under one command the complementary missions of both the Air University and the Air Force ROTC. Both programs are mainly concerned with military education and training of Air Force officers up to

the first day of August. The administration of the program is headed by Brig. General Markey J. Deichelmann and includes a staff of about 200 officers, airmen, and civilian employees. SIU's detachment was formerly attached to Headquarters Tenth Air Force located at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

Warren Jennings, an August graduate, has accepted a position as principal of the Carrier Mills high school. Jennings majored in school administration and supervision at Southern.

Earl Robb, Harrisburg, has accepted a position as engineer's assistant with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. Robb graduated from SIU in August with a major in industrial education. Fred Tee House, an August graduate from Arva, will serve as principal of the Red Bud community unit school. Arthur Sims, a June graduate, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He will be assigned as a weather officer. Sam majored in physics at Southern. Glenial Durton, a June graduate

CLARENCE WHEELER, Norris City, an August graduate of Southern, has accepted the position of assistant district engineer of the General Telephone Company. Mrs. Ina Butler, Johnston City, candidate for a degree from Southern in August, has accepted a position as teacher in the Gosham grade school. Mrs. Peggy Pavlin, Creal Springs, will serve as cartographic aid with the Aeronautical chart ser-

SIU To Broadcast Series of Programs

Writing, recording, and interviewing operations were being hustled along in the studios of the Southern Illinois University Broadcasting service in preparation for the kick-off program next week.

The first program to hit the air waves will be "Southern Sports Spotlight" Ardis Smith, Murphyboro junior, will direct the program which covers Southern Illinois sports and conducts interviews with prominent coaches and players in the area.

Also scheduled for production in the next few weeks is "This Week in the News" which will be conducted by Jesse Kennedy, history instructor, each Sunday.

Commenting on the rapid expansion of the service, Bill Spangler, faculty assistant in radio, recalled that in 1950 with the bare essentials, "We serviced only one station with one 15 minute program a week. Since that time our service has spread to 11 stations, and our equipment would serve any suitable radio studio."

SIX OTHER PROGRAMS are tentatively scheduled for production this fall. Those which are being prepared now include: "Sunday at Southern", which is a musical program with the Southern choir and band and the Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra participating; "How'd It Happen?" a documentary

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Summer Camp Program Expands

Total enrollment in the 12-week summer camp program at Little Goose Lake this summer was 332, according to Dr. William Freeberg, director of the summer camp program. The total number of participants included University student councilors. Last year's enrollment at the program was 212.

The camp was held on a 160-acre tract of a 200-acre tract leased by Southern from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Camp sessions were held this summer for groups of crippled children, underprivileged children, and high school and grade school pupils from Southern Illinois communities. Twenty Southern Illinois towns were represented at the third annual camp.

"OUR PURPOSE, in addition to providing outdoor education for the campers, is to train camp councilors and teachers," Freeberg said. Conservation and nature and wildlife study are part of the camping program, and next year Freeberg hopes to hold a camp research project to determine how regular school subjects can be fitted into the program.

An innovation planned for next year's camp will be the use of tents or shacks instead of temporary wooden buildings used before. Freeberg believes the camp should be a "primitive" one with only necessary facilities and no "country club" trimmings.

DR. L. B. SHARP, executive director of the Outdoor Education Association, New York, recently submitted his recommendations concerning a master plan for developing outdoor education in this area. These reports are to be considered along with reports from each of the University's department chairs in working out a master plan of development for outdoor education at Southern.

The Council of One Hundred, representing the 41 southern counties, is advertising establishment of a Southern Illinois public school camping area adjacent to the SIU tract at Little Goose Lake.

FTA Invites Students To Join Organization
Future Teaching of America organization will meet in the Little Theater of the University School tonight at 7:30.

Purposes of the FTA are: (1) To develop among young people participating to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education organizations.

(2) To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession.

(3) To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.

(4) To interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career and to encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers with emphasis on both character and scholarship.

Relocation of Highway 51 is Now Underway

The exit gate of the Southern Illinois University drive, located directly north of the gymnasium, has been eliminated to make way for relocation of highway 51. The new highway is extending through the plant courts east of the gym and running for 1.5 miles to the old parking near the city lake road south of Carbondale.

The new project will eliminate two sharp turns in the highway, one in front of the old exit gate and the other near the Basins Foundation. It will also help eliminate traffic hazards resulting from the heavy student pedestrian traffic all along the old route.

A four lane pavement will extend as far as the University hearing up to Aubrey Hall and the main campus entrance will be on Hwy 51. A two lane pavement will exist to the gymnasium.

The campus driveway will be eliminated to a point just north of the gymnasium. In the near future it is planned that the drive will be torn away up to Aubrey Hall and the main campus entrance will be on Hwy 51. This will not take place until the new portion of Highway 51 is completed however.

Name Winter Faculty Sponsor of Council

Dr. William Winter, who has been on Southern's faculty for the past two years, has been appointed as the new faculty sponsor for the Student Council. This is the first time in several years that the sponsorship for the group has changed.

Dr. Winter has attended the universities of Missouri and Michigan. He completed the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Michigan.

The University of Michigan is publishing a book, Dr. Winter's entitled "Special Assessment". The book deals with the analysis of one type of financing in relation to public improvements by local government.

He is an instructor in the government department.

Elect Art Club Officers At Meeting Thursday

Southern's Art Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 11. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Lorraine Gergey; vice-president, Noel Waite; secretary, Mary Ann Nauris; and treasurer, Thelma Mathis.

A coffee hour for the freshmen art students will be held in the student lounge today to acquaint new students with the faculty members and other art students. Each freshman attending this office hour will receive postage as a gift.

Plans are now underway to bring outside lecturers and noted speakers in the field of art to the department during the coming school.

ORGANIZATIONAL CLUB FOR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HERE

The annual faculty Newcomer's Club picnic is scheduled to take place Sunday, September 21 at 3 p. m., at the main shelter of Giant City state park. The picnic is for all new members of the faculty and their families. Entertainment will be furnished for the children.

Former Students, Graduates Accept New Positions

The following students and graduates of Southern have accepted positions according to the SIU Placement service as follows:

Jeanette Smalley, a June graduate of Southern, has accepted a position as research assistant in the SIU sociology department.

Miss Smalley is now enrolled in Southern's graduate school. She was an honor student, a member of the University Honor Society and of the sociology, forensic and education honor societies. She received the 1952 Helen Shuman graduate scholarship.

Jim Throgmorton, Vienna, who graduated in August, has been accepted as a student in Washington University, St. Louis. He is a former SIU Homecoming chairman and member of the Student Council.

MRS. DOROTHY T. O'NEER Goetz, Murphysboro, has accepted a position as teacher in the Grand Tower grade school. She was graduated from Southern in August with a major in elementary education.

Marie Kern, a June graduate of Southern, has accepted a position as physical education teacher in the Mazon high school.

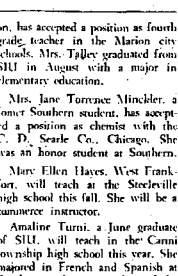
Mrs. Nellie Jones Talley, Marietta, has accepted a position as fourth grade teacher in the Marietta city schools. Mrs. Talley graduated from SIU in August with a major in elementary education.

Mrs. Jane Torrance Mincleler, a former Southern student, has accepted a position as chemist with the C. D. Seale Co., Chicago. She was an honor student at Southern.

Mary Ellen Hayes, West Frankfort, will teach at the Steelville high school this fall. She will be a cum laude instructor.

Amaline Turini, a June graduate of SIU, will teach in the Carmel township high school this year. She majored in French and Spanish at Southern and was president of the University French club.

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JUNIORS - SEPTEMBER 22-27
GRADUATES - SEPTEMBER 15-27
NAUMAN STUDIO
SENIORS - SEPTEMBER 15-20 (Senior Girls' Photos Will Be Taken in Photographer's Drapes. Senior Boys Please Wear Dark Coats and No Bow Ties.)
FRESHMEN - SEPTEMBER 22-27
HOURS: 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. PRICE: \$1.50 to All Students

Bill O'Brien Strives For Fighting Ball Club

By JIM KAHMANN

With two weeks remaining on the practice schedule for Coach Bill O'Brien and his football Salukis, the 1952 edition of Southern football will have its head-to-head sessions in full gear for the next several days. Southern's opponent in the opener here in McAndrew Stadium will be Southeast Missouri State Teachers, better known in the circuit as "Cape." The date, Sept. 27. The time, 8 p. m.

And Cape, as is generally the case, will bring to town a team regarded by Cape football observers as "pretty tough." Of course, the days of "The Willie Abernathy era" are long gone, but Southeast Missouri still has a formidable outfit, one that will give the Salukis a dilly of a running game from the opening spot. Abernathy may be gone, but the Missouri boys have two or three other running backs who look pretty good this year.

Remembering quite handily the days of Abernathy, and what the Cape boys did with him in the way of running plays, Coach Bill will probably gear his boys for a defense that will stop the onslaught of the Cape backfield.

This, of course, will be no easy job for O'Brien, who can only tell his charges how to play the ball. The game itself might be a different matter, but Southern's green (but hurting) squad will get plenty of tussling, just as sure as a pigskin has been.

O'Brien has a squad this year composed 90% of freshmen. But you'll never hear him utter a word about defeat. He doesn't like the word or the insinuation. About all he has to say about his squad right now is, "I'm really proud of the way the boys are handling this, and they keep up the spirit. I'll feel that way at the end of the season, win or lose."

That's a pretty optimistic quote from a guy who is taking high school ball players, some good and some mediocre, dividing by eleven, a number that is always consistent in football, and coming up with a college football team. The boys downtown will tell you

that things never looked darker, but that casual observer couldn't tell it by watching the Salukis in practice.

That's because O'Brien and his fellow coaches, Jim Wilkinson, Bob Franz, Russ Bush, and Bill Foster, have Southern's young squad bagging all over the place. The boys are so used to running, not walking, that they even see who can take a shower the fastest. And you don't have to exaggerate to tell some sample stories about the way the boys are being pushed.

A coach calls for one linebacker from the far end of the practice field. Two boys acknowledge the call and run toward the scrimmage spot. Before long, the boys are having a race to see who'll get there first. One boy wins by a nose, and the coach tells the other, "You'll have to go back, you aren't fast enough."

One player on his first try out says, "I'm tired, how about a rest?" The coach replies, "Stay in there, kid, you aren't even puffing yet."

A boy misses a block. The coach doesn't yell to the boy that he's doing it wrong, but he does say, "You don't walk, over to the boy, the correct way to spill an opponent on that part of the uniform that everybody puts on the same way."

Another boy is stepping in the face for the ball carrier, and he hesitates as he waits for an opposing tackle to make a move. The coach runs, not walks, over to the boy and says, "If that man is in the way, run right over him, not around him. You're taller than that carrier is behind you."

These and many more are instances where Southern's coaches are telling and showing Southern's players how to play

football. It is the opinion of the writer that knowledge and know-how such as this can't go unrecorded, and eventually in 1952, Southern's football team will win a ball game.

Why? In the above paragraphs, you're examples enough in themselves, you can always browse around in the apologetic book of sport adages, where in between the lines you will read, "ONE OF THE FOREMOST COMPONENTS OF A GOOD ATHLETIC TEAM IS GROUP SPIRIT AND TEAMWORK. WITHOUT THESE SUBSTANCES, A TEAM CAN'T WIN." On the other hand, sport menors will frown, "Good material makes a good coach. Without material, a coach is licked before he starts."

But O'Brien and his colleagues are definitely taking the optimistic viewpoint, and you don't have to be an Ames Sage to surmise that.

Put this down now, you Southern football fans, because at the end of the season, win or lose, you will know it to be gospel truth: In 1952 Southern Illinois University will have the most highly-spirited team in a score of years. And don't bet that they'll lose eight games this year.

We're betting they don't!

THE 1952 SCHEDULE:

Sept. 27—Cape, here, 8 p. m.

Oct. 4—Illinois Normal, here, 8 p. m.

Oct. 11—Northern Illinois, there, 2 p. m.

Oct. 18—Michigan Central, there, 2 p. m.

Oct. 25—Eastern Illinois, there, 2 p. m.

Nov. 1—Washington University, here, 1:30 p. m. (Homecoming).

Nov. 15—Michigan Normal, 1:30 p. m.



RETURNING LETTERMEN on this year's football squad are first row l. to r.—Johnny Vanderplum, halfback from Harrisburg; Tim Bowers, Murphysboro center; Bill Goodman, Carbondale tackle. Second row l. to r.—Leo Wilson, Blue Island end; Bob Erms, Fisher halfback; Joe Huske, Chicago quarterback and team captain; and Cliff Johnson, Cairo tackle.

Holder Calls Basketball Practice for October 6

Coach Lynn Holder announced that basketball practice will start Oct. 6. All boys who are interested in trying out for a position on Southern's varsity basketball squad are invited to participate in the practice sessions, with the exception of boys now participating in football, cross country, and fall baseball practice. These boys are to report for practice at the ends of their respective seasons.

Candidates should report in condition, as scrimmages will start immediately. Practice will include inter-squad games, and instruction in all phases of offensive and defensive play.

Holder has five lettersmen returning from his 1951 82-squad. Captain Chuck Tharr, Chicago senior, returns at center; Harvey Welch, Centralia junior; and Ray Ripplinger, Valmeyer sophomore, return at the two forward posts. Gib Kutz, E. St. Louis sophomore; and Jack Theriot, Florida junior, both guards, round off Holder's list of veterans from last season.

Holder stated that once practice sessions begin, they will continue until the end of the basketball season.

Students who operate automobiles may secure a parking permit by paying a one dollar service charge at the Bureau's office in Shrook. This parking permit will allow students to park on any University parking lot during the academic year.

Lingle Starts Harrier Drills

Cross country practice got underway Monday as Coach Leland "Doc" Lingle began trying to build his squad around two returning lettermen.

Captain Jack Theriot, Florida, and Jack Martin, Mt. Vernon, are back from the 1951 harrier's who won two dual meets and lost two, finished fourth in the IAC and fourth in the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association meet.

Lingle's biggest loss from last year's team was Phil Coleman who won Southern's "outstanding athlete" award last year. Coleman was undefeated in dual meets last cross country season, won the IACA meet, placed second in the IAC meet at Chicago, and won the Loyola Invitational meet at Chicago.

Lingle said that any boys interested in cross country this fall who have not yet reported to him should do so immediately.

SIU Fall Baseball Practice Starts

Wayne Grandcolas, Southern's ace left-hander, unpacks his glove to start fall practice with the champion Saluki baseball squad. Wayne, a Belleville junior, spent the summer pitching in a 9-0 record last spring to help Southern win the IAC championship.

After contacting the Canadian league, Wayne traveled to a recon camp, and won a position on the pitching staff of the Ottawa Merchants in the Niagara District league. BAD LUCK dogged Wayne in his first two starts for the Canadians. He lost his first start 6-5, giving up just three earned runs. His second start was against the Detroit Pepsi Cola team, National U. S. Amateur Champions. In this contest, he gave up only eight hits, struck out ten, and gave up two earned runs. He was defeated, however, 6-5.

But then Southern's Canadian Ace seemed to roll. He ended the season with a 7-3 record, including four shut-outs. He pitched a no-hitter, and a three-hitter, and set a new league record by pitching 18 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

HIS-TEAM took first place in regular league play, finishing seven games ahead of the runner-up. They were eliminated in the play-offs by the fourth place team, four games to one.

The Canadian league is comprised mainly of American college players and ex-pros and minor leaguers. Roy Zimmerman, ex-New York Giant first baseman and one of the Mexican jumpers, was a teammate of Wayne.

The Ottawa Merchants also played an exhibition game against a team employing Pat Seaver, ex-American league home run hitter. Seaver set a new league record in the circuit swatting department this season.

GRANDCOLAS reported back to Southern in time to pitch a few innings of "recon-squad" competition. Coach "Abe" Martin started fall practice last Tuesday. Forty-four candidates answered the first call. Martin said that outdoor practice will continue as long as the weather will permit. According to Martin, any boy who is not interested in competing in either football or cross-country may join the team for fall practice. Bus planning to try-out for basketball may come out for baseball until the baseball practice sessions begin.

From all angles, it looks like a repeat of last season's championship play is well in order. Charlie Valier, slugging third baseman is the only letterman who will be absent this spring, having action by draft boards. Also, Darrell Thompson, top right-handed pitcher on the 1951 squad, is slated for discharge from the Air Force in time to register for this fall.



Wayne Grandcolas

IAC 1952 Football Race Indicates No Run-away

According to a release from Ken Heiler, IAC sports publicist, "We can do nothing but improve" is the motto of Southern, who failed to win a contest last season. The Salukis had only six returning lettermen; but the squad may show more strength than is apparent on the surface. Bob Erms, rated third in conference rushing in 1951, will be back at Carbondale.

HESLER, Eastern Illinois sports writer, indicates that a horse race may be shaping up on the gridiron. Five of the seven conference schools have suffered from injuries to heavy losers in their offensive units—especially in the quarterback spots which have been left vacant, with the departure of four of the top forward passers in the small colleges around the nation.

Schools comprising the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are Southern, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Normal, Central Michigan, and Michigan Normal.

DESPITE the loss of key men on offense, the league leaders of last season—Northern Illinois and Central Michigan—seem likely to repeat in 1952.

Loss through graduation, ineptitude, and draft calls are Andy MacDonald of Central Michigan, who twice led the nation's small college passers and last year set a new all-time record of 114 completions; Northern's Bob Heimerding, twice tops in total offense for small colleges; Ed Sargent of Eastern Illinois, one of long passers and master of the quarterback's optional "pitch or keep" play; and Western's Vic Leach, who led his squad in total yards produced.

NOVYERN, defending champion, will open its league play with decisive game at home against Central Michigan Sept. 27. The Huskies, who went undefeated last season, will also miss the services of Frank Cahill, who teamed up with Heimerding on the receiving end and led the conference in scoring. Minus 14 lettermen, they may have to rely more on a ground attack this season—something which may prove pretty tough for a team which passed seven-

Announce 1952-53 Basketball Slate

Southern will play a 24-game basketball schedule this fall, including 11 home games. Outstanding game on the schedule is the one with DePaul University on Oct. 22. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. at Chicago. Other opponents on last year's card are Evansville, Ind., College and Kirkville, Mo. Teachers.

THE SEASON opens Dec. 6 here against Evansville, Southern, who finished third in last year's IAC race and had a season's record of 13-11, is expected to have its whole first team back for the 1952 season. The schedule:

- Dec. 6—Evansville, Ind., here
- Dec. 9—Cape Girardeau, Mo., there
- Dec. 12—Michigan Normal, here x
- Dec. 13—Central Michigan, here x
- Dec. 15—Eastern Illinois, here x
- Dec. 20—Northern Illinois, there
- Dec. 22—DePaul, there
- Dec. 27—Millikin at Flora, Ill.
- Jan. 10—Western Illinois, here x
- Jan. 13—Washington U., there
- Jan. 17—Northern Illinois, there x
- Jan. 24—Kirkville, Mo., there
- Jan. 29—Cape Girardeau, here
- Jan. 29—Evansville, there
- FEB. 6—Michigan Normal, there x
- Feb. 7—Central Michigan, there x
- Feb. 11—Washington U., here
- Feb. 13—Eastern Illinois, there x
- Feb. 20—Illinois Normal, there x
- Feb. 21—Western Illinois, there x
- Feb. 23—Illinois Wesleyan, there
- Feb. 25—Millikin, here
- Feb. 27—Evansville, there x

Something new is the goal of the Michigan Normal Huskies—a winning season. Ypsilanti is blessed with the return of almost a complete offensive and defensive line-up.

Holder Organizes Fall Golf Tourney

Southern's head basketball and golf coach Lynn Holder announced that he is attempting to organize an intramural golf tournament this fall. This tournament will be the first of its kind to be sponsored by Southern's athletic department.

Holder said that all persons interested in participating and organizing a tournament of this kind should report to room 201 in the

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