

3-24-1938

The Egyptian, March 24, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 19, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 24, 1938" (1938). *March 1938*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1938/1

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Lipscomb-Arnold Nuptials Sunday

Marion Lipscomb, graduate student of S. I. N. U., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lipscomb of Granite City and Clyde Arnold, an Alumnus of this school, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold of Carbondale, were married Sunday afternoon, March 20.

The marriage took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale and was administered by Rev. Charles N. Sharp. Miss Jacquelyn Bundy, student of Southern played violin music throughout the ceremony.

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S. I. N. U. DEBATE TEAMS WILL GO TO STATE TOURNAMENT

Elimination Debates Begin Today At Bloomington

Two debate teams from this college will go to Bloomington today to participate in the state college debate tournament. The winners will be selected through elimination debates today and Friday. It has not yet been determined who will represent S. I. N. U. at the tournament. Thus far, the two teams have been composed of Barto Babilitz, Halbert Colley, Donald Bryant, and Quentin Pile.

Marquette Lipscomb, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid. The best man was George Arnold, brother to the bridegroom.

A reception was given at Anthony Hall immediately following the wedding.

LAWSON AUTHOR OF ARTICLE IN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Study Deals With Scoring Of Subjective Tests

Mr. Douglas E. Lawson, assistant principal of Brush Training School, is the author of an eight-page article in the February issue of the Elementary School Journal. "Scoring Of Subjective Tests With Several Variables Controlled" is the title of the article.

Being a study concerned with the ability of teachers to form reliable estimates of scores on subjective tests when the variables of background and environment of the teachers are largely controlled, Mr. Lawson has attempted to determine whether under such conditions, teachers could reach a uniform judgment of the value of responses of elementary school pupils in the common essay subjects.

Referring to previous related studies, Mr. Lawson points out that even expert readers assign marks that differ widely in the marking of the papers of college students.

The original part of Mr. Lawson's investigation deals with a study which he made with forty-one elementary school teachers at Waterloo, Monroe County, Illinois. All of the forty-one teachers had similar environment, background, and teaching experience. These teachers were given nine pupil responses to essay-type questions and instructed to mark them according to their best judgment, using 100 per cent as the grade for a perfect answer.

When Mr. Lawson tabulated the results, he found that the scores ranged from 0 to 95. "There seemed," writes Mr. Lawson "to be no significant constant error to explain the variation. Only about a half dozen of the teachers seemed to score uniformly high or uniformly low."

In concluding the study, the author writes that "The conclusion seems warranted that teachers cannot estimate reliably the value to be assigned to the answers for essay-type examinations questions, even when the teachers have the advantage of unusual similarity with one another in the matter of cultural background, present environment, educational preparation, and actual teaching experience."

SENIORS SELECT J. P. FARTHING FOR ADDRESS

Blind Belleville Judge Will Give Commencement Speech to '38 Grads

Justice Paul Farthing of Belleville has been selected by the senior class of Southern Illinois Teachers College as the commencement speaker for the spring graduation class.

Mr. Farthing was born in Odia, Illinois, on April 12, 1887. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillip Farthing, is a direct descendant of William Johnson who served under the "Swamp Fox", General Francis Marion, during the war of the Revolution. Mr. Farthing's father, the late William D. Farthing, served in the Civil War under General Sherman in the 48th Illinois Regiment, and later became State's Attorney of Marion county, serving in this office during the major part of 22 years.

Mr. Farthing attended the public schools of Odia until his sight was destroyed by a gun shot wound. He then completed a high school course at the state school for the blind at Jacksonville, and attended Jackson College, LeMans from which he received a J. D. degree.

On June 18, 1914 he married Harriet Helen Garrigues, of Los Angeles. They have three children, Sarah Mary, Edna Grace, William D.

After being admitted to the bar in St. Clair county Mr. Justice Farthing practiced law in partnership with his brother Chester H. Farthing. He served six years as master in chancery in the city court of East St. Louis. After then served as county judge of St. Clair county from December 1930 until June 1933 when he was elected to the supreme court.

Mr. Justice Farthing maintains an office at 904 Spry building, east St. Louis, and resides at 55 Signal Hill Boulevard, East St. Louis.

Scholastic Journalism Talk of Beyer's Top At Benton

Addressing the Benton High School's yearbook and newspaper staffs at their annual Journalists' Banquet last Thursday evening, Dr. R. L. Beyer chose as his topic, "Recent Trends in Scholastic Journalism."

Miss Frances Noel, a former editor of the Egyptian, is faculty advisor of journalistic activities at the Benton High School.

Later in the afternoon Dr. Beyer spoke to the senior class at Christopher High School.

Ag Club Nominates Officers for Spring Term

The Ag Club met last Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Allen building. After an interesting program, officers were nominated for the spring term. The committee reported on the constitution, which they had composed.

At the next meeting, March 21, the constitution is to be discussed and the new officers elected. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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BARTON REVIEWS BOOK IN JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY

Men and Resources An Innovation in High School Texts

The March issue of the Journal of Geography, organ of the National Council of Geography Teachers, contains a book review by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department. Men and Resources: A Study of North America and Its Place in World Geography, is the title of the book which was written by J. Russell Smith for Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York.

Men and Resources is designed for high-school use, in accord with the new emphasis upon geography as a social science. The book, observes Dr. Barton, "is not a physical or world economic geography text, it is rather, a regional study of North America." Following an historical orientation the book directs special attention to commerce, industry, and critical existing conservation problems.

"The popular, sweeping style and thought-provoking content of this text," writes Dr. Barton "should be of intense interest to high school and college students alike. With a text of this kind it should not be difficult for high school administrators and teachers to justify geography in the curriculum. Educators will praise the social science part of the text and its emphasis on attitudes, concepts and understandings."

Geography majors who have examined Men and Resources have found it of great value as a text of great value in promoting new trends in the teaching of geography. Dr. Barton, in concluding his review, remarks that "every high school and college geography instructor should become

NEELY TO CENSOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO POET LAUREATE CONTEST

Poetry Competition Begins With a Pen Name Contribution

Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department has consented to censor all contributions to the "Poet Laureate of Little Egypt" Competition. Managers of the contest have concluded that censorship "will be necessary in order to prevent the publishing of careless and inferior work. Dr. Charles D. Tenney will also give advisory assistance.

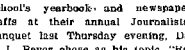
Formally opening the contest, which is open to all members of the student body, the Egyptian this week prints the first contribution to the contest—a poem written by a post using "Edith Bart" as his nom de plume. All forms of poetry, including free, blank and metrical verse, are eligible in the contest which will be concluded with the bestowal of the title of "Poet Laureate of Little Egypt" on the winning poet.

All contributions to the contest should be marked "Poet Laureate editor" and placed in the Sphinx box outside the door of the Egyptian office.

Thoroughly acquainted with this book as a text, it will no far in putting geography in the high school curriculum."

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NOFIELD MEN'S WEAR

STUDENTS RESPOND MILDLY TO JITNEY PLAYERS

By DOROTHY WRIGHT

The Jitney Players presented the French mystery play, "Diplomacy," at Shroyck auditorium, Tuesday, March 15. This play concerned the attempt of a jealous woman to get revenge upon her rival by stealing government plans from the rival's husband and throwing suspicion from herself to the other woman.

This play was rather trivial with many parts altogether irrelevant to the plot. The acting which was as highly advertised failed to lift it above triviality. Students who had looked forward to the coming of this troupe were most disappointed. However, it can be said that the second performance was immeasurably better than the first.

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LENS and SHUTTER

By KENNETH FINN
Most students are aware of the fact that a new craze, photography, is in evidence throughout the land, and that Carbondale has a generous share of the crazes.
This craze promises, however, to be more than just a passing fad. One reason for the greater camera-mindedness is the appearance of more sensitive films and excellent but inexpensive cameras with fast lenses. These enable amateurs to get much better pictures where the getting is tough.
Evidence of the growing interest in photography may be found in the new stands, movies, drug stores and

downs, cartoons, camera clubs, and by observing groups of people. Do some students stand before any fairly recent looking group on the campus or elsewhere, and you will more than likely find yourself looking down the muzzle at a hitherto well-camouflaged camera.
This campus has been invaded in the past year by a number of camera cameramen. Some are of the gun-shy, concealed weapon type. No doubt many of you, in every respect perfectly normal citizens, have become a bit apprehensive when shown a decidedly unposed picture of yourself. However, most of them are in-
(Turn to Page Six, please)

FACULTY APPEAR ON TEACHERS PROGRAM

Seventeen Included In Sectional Meetings Beginning Today

About seventeen S. J. N. U. faculty members will appear on the 88th annual program of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association which begins on this campus today.

The call to order will be given at 9:00 a. m. by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, acting president of the organization. Mr. D. S. McIntosh of the music department will lead group singing, and also make a talk on "Co-ordinating the Music Departments" before the sectional meeting on music.

Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of Carterville High School, will give the report of the Public Relations Committee and, also, will address the high school principals' sectional on the topic "Can Southern Illinois afford Vocational Education?". Mr. Earl Hall of the University High School, is chairman of the commerce sectional meeting.

"The George Dean Act" will be the title of a talk by Mr. Van Sabots of the commerce department before the sectional meeting in commerce. The sectional meeting in earth science will hear an address by Dr. T. P. Barton of the geography department.

Dr. Vera Peacock of the foreign language department will address the foreign language sectional on "Report of the State Curriculum Committee for Modern Languages". Miss Lillian Tolbert and Mrs. Georgia Linggle, both of Carterville High School, will direct student demonstrations at the foreign language sectional.

High school principals, at their sectional will hear an address by Mr. Henry Schroeder of the industrial committee on "The Need for Vocational Education in Southern Illinois". Mrs. Mary L. Barnes is chairman of the home economics sectional, and Miss Frances Etheridge is chairman of the women's physical education sectional.

Mr. Howard E. Bosley will address the junior high school sectional on "The Broader Aspects of the Junior High School Curriculum". "Some Effects of Secretions of Endocrine Glands" will be the title of a talk by Miss Martha Scott to the science sectional.
Mr. John I. Wright is chairman of the social science sectional and Mr. Troy Stenrus is chairman of the rural schools sectional meeting.

CRAMER TO ADDRESS RELIGIOUS GROUP AT MOUNT VERNON

Tomorrow evening Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history department will address a dinner meeting of the Methodist Men's Club of Mount Vernon on the current European situation.
The talk, dealing with various historical aspects of recent events in Europe, will be given immediately following the dinner which will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

FIRST WEEK'S CHOICE OF POET LAUREATE OF LITTLE EGYPT

Oh terrible yet beloved—master called—time—
Moving onward without hesitating—
Pleight of wisdom and madness, happiness, and melancholy.
Of life and death irrespective of place or person, wealth or station—
Oh merciless shatterer of dreams—
That alters hopes of those who dare not wonder
If your wild rush of days on mountains on your
Shall take from them the thing for which they would willingly die—
Oh pitiless robber of the bloom of sincere youth—
Shameless victor over the weakness of old age.
Villainous thief of lovely wives, sweethearts, mothers, daughters, Killers of husbands, fathers, sisters—
Oh emotional creature who watches unmoved the creasing wrinkles on the recent sunset.
You who watch nations and men rise, linger, and fall.
As if you had created them from nothing, left them a fleeting success and then in one poisonous breath
Whipped them back again to nothingness—
Oh maker of history whose conquest stretch from Eden to today.
You who saw Caesar and Napoleon with crowns of others attain fame and go as all the rest.
You who are worse than they, without heart or conscience.
You who have no sympathy for those you ruin in your wake—
Oh chiseler of age and purity—
Oh conquerer of men and institutions—
Oh TIME—You cannot take from me my memories.
—EDDIE BERT.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS
As world and imagination of a hopeless actually, it seems that more fervid work-in-the-hope of peace had become the job of the pacifist. The college student should, and must endeavor to encourage liberality, take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international relations. The attitude of this nation in this regard is in need of solidifying and strengthening. The college student with his wide range of contact is enabled to aid in this task.
Here are just a few wise sayings that may be of interest to the reader.
"Wash a dog, comb a dog, still a dog."
"Yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come, today is here."
"Leave something to wish for."
"The only difference between a rut and a grave is in their dimensions."
"All our dignity consists in thought; endeavor then to think well, that is the essence of morality."
—FASOLD.

Recommended for Bookworms:
Assigned to Advertisers—Gene Kuhn
The Death of Mark—R. E. Spencer
Native Photography Around the Year—Percy A. Morris
The Crooked Furrow—Jettory Farnol
Goin' Sir—Dave Marlowe
James Don't Care—Peter Chesney.
Among the manuscripts ready to go to press this spring, we find an unusual number concerned with foreign affairs. One of the most vital books is "Looking Behind the Censorship" by Eugene J. Young, now published by J. B. Lippincott Company. This book tells some of real stories.

BOWYERS MAKE BRIEF TRIP INTO SOUTH

Among the many faculty members taking trips during the spring vacation were Miss Emma L. Bowyer, head of the English department, who, with her mother and sister, Mrs. George Bowyer and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, made a brief tour of the "cotton states".
Europe today that are withheld from the public because of censorship.

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Thursday, March 24, 1938

NETMEN FACE HARDEST CARD IN YEARS

Seven Returning Lettermen, Four Seniors, Bolster Maroon Hopes

With seven lettermen returning, the Maroon tennis team is expected to lead the sport next year...

The state tennis matches have been scheduled in addition to the conference tournament at Normal...

The returning lettermen are: Kurt Peterson, Bill Spear, Glen Falkerson, Tom Phillips, Charles Stuewe, Morrison England, and Willy Mack...

Several of the schools scheduled will meet Southern for the first time. Among them are Murray, Kentucky...

Southern has an excellent tennis record this far, but this season the competition is much stronger and the Southern team will have to keep on its toes to come out on top.

Season Resume Shows Strength and Success of Southern Basketeers; Parsons Wins Conference Scoring Title

With the return of Coach Lingie and the Maroons from the Mexico City invitational basketball tournament last week, Southern closes its 1937-38 court season...

The lone black mark on Southern's and U. High record is credited to St. Viator. It must be mentioned, however, that Carbondale played as many conference games as the championship team from Macomb...

PRESENT TENNIS SCHEDULE table with columns for date, school, and location.

Playoff to Determine Baseball Conference Champs

University High School, whose baseball squad ended the 1937 baseball season in a tie for first place will engage in a round-robin playoff series early this spring to determine the championship of the Southwest...

Three teams, Ava, Gorham and U. High, ended the season with five wins and one defeat and will engage each other in the following schedule:

April 22-Ava at Gorham. April 23-U. High at Ava. April 24-Gorham at U. High. May 3-Gorham at Ava. May 10-Ava at U. High. May 13-U. High at Gorham.

At the wind-up of the schedule, the team with the best percentage will be awarded the trophy. Virtually the same team will represent U. High again this year, although it is not known whether "Chatty" Eberhart will be available for pitching service.

viewed the proceedings from his first base box. Forthwith, Jolting Joe was sent to the High Commissioner. Landis wanted to know if there had been any overt acts during the game...

Clad in the press box they had never seen anything like it even in the days of Tyne Raymond Cobb, who frequently addressed and shaved a man with his spikes just to reach one more base...

BASKETBALL STANDINGS table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points.

SEVERAL TRACK LETTERMEN BRIGHTEN HOPES

Strong in Middle Distances and Sprint Divisions

The coming of warm weather and sunshine once again points to season of track which is already underway. Coach Leland P. Lingie has a bright outlook on things in general this year, and after summing up the list of lettermen who will perform for Southern, there is reason to believe that the team will engage victorious in the majority, if not all, of their meets.

In review of the list of men to compete we find the following ones all of whom have had one or two years experience. Charles Struss is a great quarter-mile runner who has received invitations from several large universities to compete in inter-sectional meets...

A promising schedule is arranged for the team; on April 8 Southern will cross the river and match Opeka and then on April 9 Macomb will compete here at Southern, with Charleston appearing here on April 15...

Track events are becoming more spectacular and popular each year, which means an interesting year is in store for Southern fans. In view of the fact of Southern having both a good competitive schedule and a fine team to compete, it is very likely that additional laurels will be garnered.

While slipping even in the six games, Southern outscored all adversaries by a total of 279 points to 255. During the stay in Mexico City, 17 seventeen members of the Carbon...

TRAVELING SOUTHERN CAGERS PLACE THIRD, SPLIT EVEN, IN MEXICO CITY TOURNAMENT

In every possible manner-athletically, internationally, and in experience, the trip of Southern's basketball team to Mexico was a success, according to the reports of the men who were fortunate enough to take that jaunt.

In an international tournament held in Mexico City, D. P. Southern's cagers placed third, behind two other powerful American aggregations-Winflet, Kansas and Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minnesota.

The third night was spent in San Antonio, Texas, and the fourth (Wednesday) was spent in Laredo. The next morning the team crossed the border into Mexico and arrived at Monterrey, Mexico late the next night. The second night was spent in Shreveport, Louisiana, where the cagers played a return game with the Centenary College and lost, 59 to 42.

Each of the women sports has had considerable experience and are anxious to help all newcomers. Martha Crawford is tennis manager. Dora Keenan has charge of archery, and Alma Dodds is baseball manager.

The exhibition which Coach Dugan's "twelve" students already presented at the Equality high school last night was very successful and highly appreciated by Equality spectators. Before the evening's performance Coach Dugan and each member of the gym team was introduced. The spectators were many according to reports given by various local members judging from attendance at previous entertainments.

While slipping even in the six games, Southern outscored all adversaries by a total of 279 points to 255. During the stay in Mexico City, 17 seventeen members of the Carbon...

FIRST PLANS LAID FOR SPRING BASEBALL

New Features to Be Introduced Into Intramural League

With baseball in the air again, much interest is evident in the spring intramural baseball league. Committee meetings will be held, at which times plans are formed and laid out. Meaningful persons interested in establishing teams should be doing so.

Another suggestion has been made that there be more of an entrance on the basis of organization for the purpose of promoting group tactics. This is what league officials have been hoping for ever since the baseball program was started. Class teams could be started and organizations which have sufficiently large groups could follow suit, providing enough interest was evinced.

A few facts about the operation of the league will be of interest to new students. Games start promptly at 4:15, and there will be two games every afternoon except Friday. The diamond at the south end of the football track will be used for baseball. The one just above it, north of the regular football gridiron. Student umpires will officiate the contests.

Through records are kept and interesting statistics are published each week. Also during the season, the hitless batters. Often, the race for the batting championship is watched with as much interest as the team race. Last spring, Aven Wright of the Monkeys, piled up a phenomenal average to win the batting crown easily. Wright will try to repeat his feat this year. In the summer league, Fox, Patton, C. H. Cramer, and Dilligiana were the leaders.

The league will operate on a round-robin basis and the playoff game will come on Monday of Commencement week. Also during the season, the annual faculty-senior series, in which the first team to win two games walks off with the laurels.

The race in the spring league last year narrowed down to the Spirit of '76 team and the Monkeys. The tournament was won by the Spirit of '76 team. The following are already scheduled: Johnston City, March 22; Mt. Airy, March 23; Ashby, March 23; A. M.: Nashville, March 25; P. M.: Charleston, April 1; Donagoo, April 8; West Frankfort relays, April 20.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER In his article entitled "Lord Medwick of Cartev" Saturday Evening Post, J. Roy Stuckton presents an extremely diverting dissertation on Joseph Michael Medwick, Jr., the famous "Honey" of the Slushing Slays, sometimes better known as "Chatty" Eberhart. This particular thapsody is the same who could have started a fruit stand in 1934 with the Detroit baseball fans showered the lad with everything from grapefruit, oranges, apples, and pears, peanut shells and verbal man-slaughter. But the defiant Lord of Cartev scornfully eyed the ragging mob, whilst the agricultural acclamation besprinkled the greenwarder around him. "They wouldn't do that if Joe Medwick had a nickel for every edged feat performed under the sliding Medwick. Now Medwick had been reading the papers about the cut-and-dried slash and nobody was going to fling spikes in his direction without a show-down. The crowd didn't far away after Medwick had said that it couldn't miss the resulting thapsody, and it left them frowning. Medwick was seen to kick deliciously and with extravagant boisterousness in the direction of Mr. Owen? Fortunately he missed, but that made no difference.

Clad in the press box they had never seen anything like it even in the days of Tyne Raymond Cobb, who frequently addressed and shaved a man with his spikes just to reach one more base."

Wentley wasn't used, you may be sure, when "after Medwick had been welcomed by apples and oranges in the way to left field, he and Pepper Martin and Ernie Orsatti began to play catch with the grapefruit and oranges. This was the last straw, and the fury of the rabid Tiger spectators overflowed into a riotous night.

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(Welcome Teachers) EAT AT THE LONE STAR CAFE PLATE LUNCH With Drink - 25c South West of Campus

C. C. H. S. Alumni Dance Friday

Preparations are being made for the first Alumni Dance to be held in the new Carbondale Community High School Gymnasium on March 25, 1938. Cards are in the mail to alumni whose present addresses could be ascertained. Many of the older alumni have left Carbondale, but the invitation to attend the dance is extended to all graduates of the Community High School. Only one member of a couple attending needs to be a graduate. Vernon Peak and his orchestra will furnish the music. The chap-

ons who have been selected for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fessenden. The reception committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marberry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slagay, Harry Marberry and Mary Thompson. A registration booth will be maintained to obtain the correct address of alumni. During a part of the intermission messages from alumni who cannot attend will be read.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

(Continued from Page Five) but off it, as well. One day he was waiting impatiently for Tex Carleton to finish batting practice, at which occupation Muscles thought Tex was taking an awfully long time. Joe wanted nothing to be said in the matter with great picturesque flourish, much to Carleton's dislike. Before Tex swung into action, however, Mauler Medwick swung his good right hand straight and true, and that was that. Another time, he and Rip Collins had a few words to say, to be sure, but the matter was settled before much had been said. Medwick's good right fist and Collins' only jaw held a brief, but potent, meeting. Again, at the Polo Grounds, when Ed Huesner, no professional boxing experience, suggested that Joe hadn't played a base hit properly, the trusty right swung an arc, and the boys had to bend over to give Ed first aid. Quick action. Little talk, that's Medwick. "He's the durndest man I ever seen." Dizzy Dean once complained, "Before you even get to do enough talking to get me mad enough to fight and make a good job of it, Joe wags you and the fight's over. That ain't no way to fight."

Once the great Diz almost rubbed elbows with Joe. Dean was disgusted with his support at Pittsburgh one afternoon last season, and he began lobbing the ball up to the Pirates. After one particularly bad inning he began to complain in the dugout. Medwick was on the opposite end of the bench but he quickly started to talk back to the Great One. When Diz expressed a desire to carry negotiations to their logical conclusion, Medwick told him to sit down or he would mash his head in with a baseball bat. Diz sat.

Anyone who has seen Medwick on a ball field will never mistake him. Bulging arm muscles and a characteristic lift of the shoulders, mark him among other players. In civilian clothes, his sharp black eyes and patent leather hat cut, impress one.

'SUN-UP' TO BE GIVEN AT TEACHERS MEETING

The executive committee of the Illinois Teachers' Association has invited the Little Theatre of S. I. N. U. to present the dramatic feature of their convention next week. The Little Theatre group has chosen "Sun-Up" by Lulu Bollmer as the production to be presented at the evening meeting of the convention in Shyrock auditorium next Thursday, March 24. The cast includes eight veteran actors and one newcomer who appeared in a minor role in "The Petrified Forest." The characters are as follows:

Widow Cagle, Eva Jane Milligan; Pop Todd, Edward Mitchell, Emory Roy Stallings; Bud, James Cash; Sheriff Weeks, Howard Emery; Kate Cagle, John Mayor; Preacher, Frank Thomas; The Stranger, Joe McDevitt; Bob, Harry Tutbill.

The set is in charge of Everett Mitchell, senior from Carbondale, who throughout his baseball career, Medwick's slogan has been "Base hits and Buckeroos" (dollars); his policies have been extremely aggressive and ambitious; and his results, magnificent.

The writer conceives it a moral victory of the first writer that, having reached this late stage, there has yet been no mention of "Ducky Wucky". Out of deference to tanner, however, who dislikes this newly appellation and much prefers "Muscles", it has been conscientiously absent.

will be remembered for his five scenes job on "The Petrified Forest". Action takes place in Widow Cagle's cabin located in the mountains of western North Carolina near the city of Asheville, during the World War.

Costuming, dialect, and setting will be features of this strongly dramatic play of character. Widow Cagle, who is the central figure of the play, will be played by Eva Jane Milligan who gave a good performance in a minor role in "The Night of January 16th." Edward Mitchell, a well-known veteran actor, is Pop Todd, another strong character. Roy Stallings and Howard Emery will have the most important, subordinate roles to Miss Milligan. Frank Thomas, John Mayor, and Joe McDevitt, Little Theatre veterans will have roles of almost equal importance. James Cash and Harry Tutbill will probably do well in their minor roles.

LENS and SHUTTER

(Continued from Page Four) careful enthusiasts who carry their cameras in plain sight all day long and hang them on the bed rest at night, and who are more or less interested in the aesthetic aspects of the game.

The Carbondale Camera Study Club was organized four years ago. This group meets in Dr. Stangor's room in the Old Science building on the second floor Monday night of each month. The members are interested primarily in picture composition. Each member exhibits his best stills or movies. The annual camera club exhibit will be held Tuesday May 2,

This is a non-competitive affair in which the best of these shots will be placed on exhibition.

Follow, the students camera club, was organized last term, and meets in the Chemistry building every Thursday night. The technical elements of exposure, development, printing, are studied by this group. Visitors and new members are welcome to both clubs.

Lenz and Shutter is a bit of plagiarism on my part. Nevertheless, I claim salvage rights as it was discarded in favor of Fotos by the students.

A large number of students own cameras, from ye old box on up. Many have better cameras than they think, while most have picture problems. It is sad but true that some of the most wanted pictures prone to be duds or resemble a surrealist dream of something or other. It is hoped that this column will clear up most of these problems.

Incidentally, I plan to get my photographic education by gathering dops for this column.

Next week, as a starter, we shall take up a bit of ancient history and a few primitive types.

FILM SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MARCH 21-25

March 21—King of the Hills
—Liquid Air
March 23—Honey-makers

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C. C. H. S. ALUMNI DANCE

C. C. H. S. Gymnasium
MARCH 25, 1938

Vernon Peak and Orchestra
\$1.00 per couple — 9:00 p. m.

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE

GEM THEATRE

PRESENTS

CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, MARCH 25th
JOHN HOWARD and
JEAN PARKER in
"Penitentiary"

SATURDAY
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
"Arsene Lupin Returns"

SUNDAY
JUDY GARLAND and
ALLAN JONES in
"Everybody Sing"

MONDAY
ON THE STAGE
WLS Burn Dance
With
LULU BELLE And
SKYLAND SCOTTY
(Mat. & Even. Performances)

ON THE SCREEN
EDITH FELLOWS in
"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"
Adm. 10 & 25c (Ill) 2:30
20 & 40c after 2:50.

TUES.—PAL DAY
JOAN FONTAINE
in
"Maid's Night Out"

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