

7-2-1928

## Daily Eastern News: July 02, 1928

Eastern Illinois University

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# Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1928

NO. 8-3

## First Indoor Baseball Games Thursday Arouse Enthusiasm

The indoor baseball tournament opened with much enthusiasm and fervor Thursday afternoon when the eight greatest teams that ever graced the diamonds of E. I. met in the first round of the tournament.

Four games of seven innings each were played, but at the conclusion of seven innings Mary Jane Kidd and Carrol Dunn decided to carry their game through nine innings.

In the tournament are two leagues. Each league contains four teams. Each team in a league is scheduled to meet every other team in his league for the league championship. The team which wins the most games in each league then plays the other league champion team. The winners of this game is declared school champions.

In each league, teams 1 and 2 played and 3 and 4 played.

### League One

Archey's team suffered a miserable shutout at the hands of Cowger's team, when team 1 fell to team 2 for the count of 8-0. Archey's team was retired for seven innings at the succession of 1-2-3. Three men were all that got to bat in any one inning. Irvin Hill refereed the game. For Cowger's team, Black, Benson, Cowger and Farley scored, Black leading with three runs out of four times at bat.

Team 3, led by Dunlap vanquished team 4, led by Hall, by a score of 8-3, all of the loser's scores being made off home runs by Hall, Henderson and Higgins. Smith led the scoring for the victors with three runs, while Edgington, Fulk, Carrington, Schultz and Gray each contributed to the scorekeeper's business.

### League Two

Mary Jane Kidd's team succumbed to Dunnie's pitching by a 3-10 score. Team 2 got a big lead in the first two innings by scoring 3 and 4 runs respectively. The scorer was Mann and the umpire Herman Cooper.

Mattix' team 4 barely succeeded in noing out Sam Mitchell's team 3. The numbers of the teams also represent the scores of each team. D. Miller was the big scorer for the losers. He made two of the three points. Haley secured the other score. For the winners, Barnett, Wilson, Legg and Redmon scored.

## PEMBERTON HALL PARTY TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

The girls of Pemberton Hall are giving an informal party for all the girls of the college, Thursday, July 5 at eight o'clock. The ladies of the faculty and the wives and daughters of the remaining members will also be guests.

The evening will be spent in getting acquainted, in playing games, and in giving stunts. The following short programme will be given:

Nocturne, by Grieg, Genevieve White  
Reading, Lela Burton  
Vocal Solo, "Happiness," Dorothy Doehring  
Piano Solo, Jennie Raffaele  
Popular Selections, Frances L. Hopkins  
Group of Songs, Genevieve White, Dorothy Doehring, Malburine Davidson, Lois Atkins, Hazel Brinson, Mrs. Roberts.

## To Conduct Trip On Campus Friday

A trip around the campus will be conducted Friday morning after chapel for the benefit of all those who wish to go. Mr. and Mrs. Stover, and Mr. Nehrling will conduct the trip, which will include an inspection of the buildings of the campus, Lake Ahmoweenah, Schahrer Field, the forestry, the school garden, and the greenhouse.

All those who wish to take this trip around the campus should meet at the west entrance immediately after chapel.

Anyone who so desires may visit the greenhouse and look around as much as he pleases. The greenhouse is the glass topped building lying between the old power house and the new manual arts building which is now under construction.

The greenhouse consists of a center section, a west wing and an east wing.

In the west wing are many desert plants—there are bryophytes and cacti of many different kinds. The age or century plant from which sisal hemp ropes are made may be found. Over the doorway as you enter the west wing is a red and white flowered claredendron vine and a night-blooming cereus.

The center section shelters the palms and tropical plants which include orange, lemon, rubber, mahogany, bamboo, fig, black pepper. A small banana plant, rattan and fan palms complete the tropical collection.

The east wing shelters the ferns, among which is an unique epiphyte called the stag-horn fern. A large vine called Dutchman's pipe hangs overhead as you enter the room. Spanish moss hangs in many of the corners.

In the east end of tank in the Egyptian papyrus plant and the water hyacinth. A small floating water fern grows in the tank also.

Students will find the plants labeled and are welcome to the mysteries.

## Homecoming to Be November 10

E. I. Homecoming will be held on Saturday, November 10 this year. The programme has not yet been completed, but a few of the plans have been made.

There will be a programme at chapel time, after which a pep meeting will be held. Classes will then continue until noon. In the afternoon the band, a new organization at E. I., will lead the procession to Schahrer Field, and play to arouse enthusiasm. During the intermission between halves, each of the college classes will do stunts for the amusement of the Homecomers. Besides this, a bonfire will be held on the campus either on Friday or Saturday night.

Why not begin planning now to attend what promises to be one of the greatest Homecomings E. I. has ever had?

## NOTICE! MANUAL ARTS STUDENTS

Mr. Ashley's classes in manual arts 24b (8:35 and 9:30) will meet this week at 1:00 o'clock in Room 12T (third floor south end of training school).

Mrs. Ashley's 2:45 IV manual arts 24A students will take their work at the 9:30 or 10:25 period.

The three students who are not free at either of those periods will see Mrs. Ashley for special arrangement. Mr. Ashley's advanced classes will continue as arranged last week.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT BRINGS OUT TALENT

Last week marked the beginning of the men's singles tennis tournament as well as the indoor baseball series. Sixteen players signed up to enter the tournament. Mr. Spooner made the following drawings: J. Smith vs. McCall in match 1; Restle vs. Miller in match 2; Betebenner vs. Conrad in match 3; and Spooner vs. Shoemaker in match 4. In the upper bracket only one match has been played. McCall won his match 6-0, 6-0.

The drawings in the lower bracket are as follows: Giles vs. W. Dunn in match 1; L. Hill vs. Mattix in match 2; C. Dunn vs. D. Smith in match 3; Sullivan vs. McCord in match 4. W. Dunn won his match 6-0, 6-1; Hill won match 2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; C. Dunn acquired match 3 by a 6-0, 6-2 score; and Sullivan won 6-2, 6-2.

In the next round of play both Dunn brothers were victorious, thereby pitting them against each other in semi-finals. W. Dunn measured Hill 6-0, 6-3, while C. Dunn vanquished Sullivan 6-1, 6-2.

## Weather Man Favors Picnickers

The second picnic of the season was held at Hall's Ford, Monday morning. The weather man gave us the fine weather he had promised and everyone voted this the nicest picnic yet.

The hikers left the main building at seven o'clock, but were picked up and given a ride out to the park.

The breakfast began at eight and lasted indefinitely. Did the bacon and eggs taste good? Don't ask us! We lost count. The bananas, rolls, coffee and milk disappeared quite rapidly. The splendid breeze from the river added zest to our appetites.

Before breakfast a croquet game waged fast and furious. After the eats the surrounding country was explored, the boats on the river tried out, and the girls' nerves shattered with firecrackers.

Paul Pennington, Roy Cowger, Dow Smith and Bink Hampton gave an exhibition of rooster fighting. We laughed so hard we didn't see who won!

The old time rivals, the River Rats and Raccoons fought out their grudge in a ball game. The River Rats won 5-3, but the Raccoons insist that the umpire favored the River Rats. A jumping relay completed the sports.

The homecoming started at eleven, and even if we did have to push

(Continued on page 4)

## Mr. Wm. Durgin Presented Illustrated Lecture Friday

### Meaning of a "Class A College"

The North Central Association for June has an interesting article beginning on page 56 which is of interest to students at E. I. The article is a report concerning admission of colleges to the accrediting of various institutions.

Twelve teachers colleges in the United States were transferred from the accredited list of teacher-training institutions to the list of colleges and universities. Two Illinois teachers colleges were transferred, Macomb and Charleston.

The definition of Class A College in which the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is ranked is as follows: "A standard American college, university or technological institution—designated as 'college'—is an institution:

(a) which is legally authorized to give non-professional Bachelor's degrees;

(b) which is organized definitely on the basis of the completion of a standard secondary school curriculum;

(c) which organizes its curricula in such a way that the early years are a continuation of, and a supplement to the work of the secondary school and at least the last two years are shaped more or less distinctly in the direction of special, professional or graduate instruction.

Other standards necessary for a college to be ranked as Class A are that: (a) the college requires students to present fifteen units of secondary work; (b) the college requires 120 semester hours for graduation; (c) the college offers no form of financial aid to athletes, or a free training table for athletes; (d) the college requires certain standards of raising for the faculty; (e) that the number of faculty members bears a certain ratio to the number of students; (f) that the classes be small enough for efficient instruction; and (g) that the libraries and laboratories be adequate to meet the needs of the students.

## Party at Edgewater Next Monday Night

Next Monday night, July 9, there will be an all-school party out at Edgewater Park. There will be fun and frolic for the most sedate as well as the most kiddish.

Miss Scott has arranged to reserve the dancing pavilion for college students only. The rest of the park will be open to the public.

Numbered tickets may be purchased for fifteen cents from Miss Scott Friday and Saturday in the front hall or at the park entrance Monday evening. The tickets will be exchanged for colored name tags, the same given non for admittance to the dance floor.

The price of admission includes privileges to roller skate and to use the swimming pool.

Those not having other means of conveyance will meet at the front

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Wm. A. Durgin, formerly head of the Division of Simplified Practice and closely associated with Herbert Hoover in the United States Department of Commerce, presented an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Romance of Power" before the general assembly of students and faculty at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, at 8:05 A. M., Friday, June 29.

Mr. Durgin is a nationally known executive and is now Director of Public Relations for the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. He has been associated as an executive in the electricity supply industry for more than 25 years. Graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Electrical Engineering in 1902, Mr. Durgin served with various public utility companies throughout the country, coming to the Commonwealth Edison Company in 1904. After some ten years in the Testing Department of that organization, during which time he was engaged in solving a wide variety of technical problems, he became Lighting Assistant to the Vice-President, specializing in the development of electric illumination.

In 1921 the company with which he was associated loaned Mr. Durgin to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, to develop the new Division of Simplified Practice. In more than three years service at Washington, he addressed some two hundred audiences spread over 95,000 miles of travel. In many instances, he appeared as Mr. Hoover's personal representative. He is an interesting and polished speaker.

During the Liberty Loan Campaign of the war period, Mr. Durgin achieved distinction as one of the famous "Four Minute Men" representatives, becoming one of the most popular of Illinois' speakers in that service. In 1924, Mr. Durgin returned to the public utility field as Director of Public Relation for the electricity supply company which serves the city of Chicago.

In "The Romance of Power," Mr. Durgin presented in an interesting manner, his views on life, labor and travel at home and abroad, stressing the social and economic significance of public service agencies. A most interesting part of Mr. Durgin's lecture is that which relates to the national movement towards extending to the farms of the country, the great benefits of electrification.

Mr. Durgin illustrated his lecture with the projection of some thirty slides which were shown on the screen in the darkened assembly room. These slides represented many different countries and quite a few showed primitive types of machinery wherein the people used tread mills to pump water over the rice fields. Other slides showed Chinese carrying loads slung on the ends of long poles that rest on the shoulders. The laborers receive eighteen cents per day for such work.

A comparison of the number of automobiles in the world with the number in the United States revealed that there are three times as many automobiles in the United States as there are in all the other countries

(Continued on page 3)

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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Maurice Sullivan  
Marston U. Grubb  
Richard Level  
Lois Henderson

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager  
News Reporter  
News Writer

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## THE CANDIDATES

With the smoke barrage of the two great conventions cleared, the great quadrennial presidential offensive of 1928 is now under way. An interesting struggle is promised for those who are contented to sit in the observer's seat and view the fight from a safe perspective. Whatever boredom there is connected with the summer months of sultriness and inactivity will partially at least be dispelled by the activities of the two contending parties. Editors of newspapers and periodicals are assured of an abundance of live copy, politicians and stump speakers are busily engaged in lining up ideas and talking points, while little groups of grocery store philosophers and idlers are already seen locking horns in the great controversy.

The candidates offer a marked contrast in achievement and (for want of a better word) personality. Al Smith is a typical politician and has naturally been engaged in political acts. There is no doubt that he has materially furthered the interests of the great state of which he is govern-

or. He is an excellent example of a man who has started at the lowest rung of the ladder, (he was born under Brooklyn bridge) and climbed slowly but surely to the top. No one doubts that he has a dynamic personality—his telegram to the convention confirming his well known stand on the wet question in face of endangering his support from the dry faction proves this. But he is handicapped by his religion and possibly by his stand on the prohibition question.

Herbert Hoover is equally as well known as his illustrious opponent. His life has been one of struggle and genuine achievement. He is known partially through his engineering feats but more through his administrative work in the World War, in its subsequent economic crisis and his Mississippi Flood Relief activity. It is an ironic fact that the farmers little appreciate his successful (as far as it could be successful in such a tense situation) attempt at marketing their grain in 1918. This is only one of a number of acts through which his ability and personality have

been revealed.

The two men are diametrically opposed in these respects. Smith has scarcely been out of the state of New York while Hoover is well known in at least a dozen other countries. Smith is a typical politician with a knowledge of the intricacies and devious ways of that great institution while Hoover has affiliated himself with the Republican party only within recent years so that politics for him is of secondary consideration. Smith is a great speaker and a glamorous character while Hoover is quiet and calculating.

It is interesting to speculate as to what kind of a president each candidate would make. It is mighty hard to say just what type of man is needed in the presidential chair just now. At any event, both men are strong candidates and merit a careful study.

## WHY GO HOME?

The week days of school here at E. I. are devoted mainly to study and classes, having perhaps only a little recreation in the evening. Most of us are here for the sake of the work we can do in this six weeks but why not make these weeks as pleasant and friendly as possible?

The social life is more pronounced over the week ends. Then come the dances, the picnics, the get-together parties. These gatherings are as much a part of school life as class room work.

It is almost impossible to go to a dance or picnic without learning a few new names and faces. Those things make school work more interesting and hold us to E. I.

Then why go home? Spend at least part of your week ends here and try

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## WM. A. DURGIN

(Continued from page 1)  
put together; that there are enough automobiles in the United States to take the whole continental population out riding at the same time; that there are more automobiles in New York than there are in Great Britain; and that there are more automobiles in Chicago than there are in France. There are over 22,000,000 automobiles in the United States as compared to 27,000,000 in the world.

Miss Marjorie Ford of Lawrenceville has entered school for the last three weeks. Miss Ford attended E. I. last year.

a Saturday night dance and a Monday morning picnic. If you like the sample, have some more.

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Ernest Hall and Mildred Wilson visited in Philo this week end.

Doris Smith, Ben Morgan, Margaret Pierson, and O. King spent last Sunday in Casey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierson.

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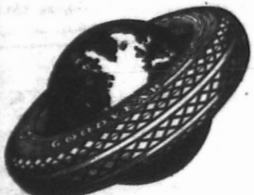
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Office Phone 30 Residence 770 and 646  
604 1/2 Sixth St.

## Pem. Hall

Daisy Lee Cole Smith visited in Pemberton Hall Thursday evening.

Opal Mount spent the week end in Ohio.

Wilma Bals visited in Philo, Saturday and Sunday.

Ada Huffaker visited in Paris over the week end.

Mr. W. L. Shears and Elizabeth Mayer spent Sunday in Scotland.

Ruth Washard visited her home in Madison this week end.

Miss Faye Chrisman visited Lois Henderson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lucille Tiffin visited in Hillsboro over the week end.

Blanche Nichols, Beva Holsapple, and Estaline Miller visited in Greensburg, Saturday and Sunday.

Ruby Smith spent the week end in Arthur.

Mrs. Virginia Whall spent the week end at her home in Tolono.

Ruth Chaplin and Leola Snively were at their homes in Olney over the week end.

Ruby Gunn spent the week end in Arcola.

Marjorie Schoolcraft, who has been ill the past week, is much better.

Mary Toole and Lois Moore visited Miss Schmidt and Miss Besteland, Thursday and Friday.

Esther Footh, Pearle Bickers, and Vivian Yeager visited in Paris over the week end.

Edna McClurg visited in Hillsboro Saturday and Sunday.

Lois Atkins visited friends in Urbana over the week end.

Sarah Gant spent the week in Oakland.

## Oxford Dictionary Now Finished

With the publication of the Wise-Wyzen volume on April 19, 1928, the Oxford English Dictionary was completed.

The dictionary was first conceived in the brain of Archbishop French, Dean of Westminster. Archbishop French in 1857 saw the deficiencies of existing dictionaries. What was wanted was a dictionary that would give some history of the meanings of words, a new English dictionary based on historical principles and a dictionary that would give the meanings of words no longer in common usage.

The dictionary is often called Murray's Dictionary because it was under Sir James A. H. Murray that more than half of the dictionary was published. It was Sir James Murray's plan of assigning various readings to members of the English Philological Society.

The first two volumes A and B were published in 1888. It was forty years later that the last volumes were published.

Margaret Pierson spent the week end at her home in Casey.

lished.

The dictionary is the most comprehensive undertaking of modern times. An extensive survey of all English literature from the earliest to the present manuscripts was made by over 1,300 copy readers. Over 5,000,000 quotations were collected of which 2,000,000 were used in making clear the various meanings of words. The definitions and quotations are arranged in historical order, the oldest meaning coming first. In making up the definitions no synonyms are used, but fine differentiations are drawn for the various shades of meaning. Wherever the etymology was in doubt, such a condition was noted instead of following other dictionaries by making a guess.

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## INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

In League 1 on Tuesday, July 3, at 3:40, Team 1 will play Team 3, and Team 2 will play Team 4. In League 2, Team 1 will meet Team 3 and Team 2 will meet Team 4.

In League 1, Thursday afternoon, Team 2 will meet Team 3, and Team 1 will play against Team 4. In League 2, Team 1 will oppose Team

4, and Team 2 will meet Team 3.

July 10 and 12 are reserved for practice games and for games postponed on account of rain. On Monday, July 16, at 3 o'clock the winner of League 1 will play the winner of League 2 for the championship.

At 5 o'clock the losing league will hold a picnic on the south campus in honor of the winning league. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

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# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

## TUESDAY

Thomas Meighan in  
"THE BACKET"  
Comedy, Always a Gentleman and  
Paramount News Reel

## WEDNESDAY

Arthur Lake and Mary Brian in  
"HAROLD TEEN"  
Comedy, Cruising the Arctic

## THURSDAY

Ramon Novarro in  
"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"  
Also Comedy and Koko

## FRIDAY

Olive Borden in  
"PAJAMAS"  
Comedy and Paramount News Reel

## SATURDAY

Sydney Chaplin in  
"SHIRTS"  
Comedy, Lady of Victory

# REX

THEATRE

## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ted Wells in  
"THUNDER RIDER"  
Comedy, Mickey in Love and  
Fox News

## More Graduates Receive Positions

In addition to the list published a few weeks ago, the following graduates have also received positions for the coming year:

Lowell Story, high school history and physics, Herriek.

Lolo Ryden, high school mathematics, Besold.

Lucille Liggett, first and second grades, Oakwood.

Virginia Segar, intermediate grades Granite City.

Mary Toole, second grade, Saginaw, Michigan.

Dorothy Mullinax, third grade, Mattoon.

Lydia Wunder, fourth grade, Mattoon.

Irvin HHL, high school English and history, West Salem.

Lureda Eagleson, departmental music, Lake County.

Marvin Harrison, high school manual arts, Guman.

Cleo Jeffries, second grade, Charleston.

Dorothy Bartlett, intermediate grades, East St. Louis.

Ruth Boyd, intermediate grades, Paris.

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

## HALL'S FORD PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

the chariot up the hill we are all back in town and are determined not to miss the next picnic.

There were about twenty-five present. There are eight hundred enrolled in school. Almost one thirty-second of the people for whom the party was planned attended it. Thirty-one thirty-seconds missed a good time and we hope every one of them wake up for it next Monday at the Edgewater picnic.

Stella Holmes, seventh and eighth grades, Robinson.

Eva Dunn, fourth grade, Wataeka.

Hasel Higgins, fifth grade, Georgetown.

Lucile Mitchell, a rural school, Edgar County.

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## PARTY AT EDGEWATER

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

entrance to the main building at 8:30 P. M. and ride out in trucks.

O'Day's Canadian Night Club Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Lowell Story of Newton visited in Charleston this week end.

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