

4-30-1928

Daily Eastern News: April 30, 1928

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Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1928

NO. 28

Movie to Be Shown Tuesday Depicting Life of Real Folk

"Stella Dallas" a Screen Story Replete With Dramatic Highlights of Everyday People

"Stella Dallas," the stupendous film production which is the attraction at the College Auditorium, Tuesday night, a United Artists Corporation offering, directed by Henry King and presented by Samuel Goldwyn, is a vividly dramatic modern story of typical American life.

It depends not upon the usual motion picture "hokum" of wild chases, runaway stage-coaches, prairie fires, or battles for the dramatic element, but rather, upon the sincere, talented interpretations of typical American characters by a cast of unquestioned ability and popularity.

Henry King, to whose lot has fallen the direction of many of the screen's great successes, says "Stella Dallas" contains more real drama, intermingled with the lighter moments, than any story he has yet interpreted for the screen.

One of the high lights of this story is the unswerving faith and love for her mother, played by Belle Bennett, faithfully enacted by Lois Moran, Samuel Goldwyn's most recent discovery. The little girl, and later, the young woman, fully cognizant of her mother's shortcomings, remains true blue to the end, preferring to sacrifice friends, a beautiful home and the companionship of worth-while people which she really craved, rather than forsake her mother, whose every living ambition and desire has ever been wrapped up in the daughter.

There is one episode where, humiliated by her mother's uncouth appearance and manner, before the fastidious crowd of young folks who were the girl's intimates, Laurel insists that they leave at once the resort where they are vacationing. That night, aboard the sleeper, both hear the same crowd of thoughtless youngsters merrily ridiculing Stella Dallas and sympathizing with Laurel over her mother's appearance.

The scene is one which will remain indelibly stamped upon the memory. The suffering of the mother at the realization of the probable humiliation of her daughter, and her "opossum playing" in order that Laurel, if awake, might believe she slept through the heartless conversation, rivals the concern of the girl, her slipping quietly from the upper berth to investigate, her relief at finding the mother apparently sleeping, and her slipping under the covers to pass the remainder of the night cuddling next to her dearest possession—Mother!

Another situation is that where Stella finally determined to sacrifice everything that her daughter might have every advantage, and realising her former husband's love for his earlier sweetheart, played by Alice Joyce, voluntarily goes to her rival and offers to divorce the husband, portrayed by Ronald Colman, if the pair will marry and take Laurel into their beautiful home.

And when the loyal little Laurel discovers this sacrifice she haughtily informs her father and his wife that he is, "as long as her mother lived" would she dwell apart from her.

Falling in this play, Stella Dallas makes the supreme sacrifice marriage.

Term-End Plans Assuming Form

With examinations only a month away it is well to know that finals begin on Tuesday, May 29. Wednesday, May 30 is Memorial Day and will be observed as a holiday by the college. On Thursday and Friday examinations are to be resumed.

A special examination programme has been arranged for the mid-spring term students.

June 2 has been chosen as Alumni Day. June 3 is Baccalaureate services, and Monday, June 4 is commencement.

Plans for Alumni Day under the leadership of Miss Geddes are nearing completion. The date is Saturday, June 2, and it is expected that this year will see the greatest number of alumni returning to Teachers College halls.

A tentative programme states that chapel will begin at ten with addresses by many of the former alumni. A business meeting will precede the noon luncheon which will be served picnic fashion on the campus in honor of the faculty. A band concert, a new feature for the alumni will follow the luncheon.

Miss Ford will preside at dinner in the evening at which the faculty, alumni and graduates are privileged to attend. The price is one dollar per plate.

After the dinner a dance will be given in honor of the new graduates. The date has been set late enough that every alumnus can plan to attend. Arrange to do so now.

WINS HONORS IN STOCK JUDGING

Capitalizing on training received in animal husbandry courses offered by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Palmer Cox, son of Mrs. M. P. Cox, 803 Monroe street, Charleston, and a senior in the college, distinguished himself as a judge of meats in the eighth annual students' livestock judging contest held recently on the university campus.

Competing with other upperclassmen in the agricultural college, Cox won second place in the meat judging contest, according to results announced at the annual Ag Get-Together Banquet held after the contest.

The annual students' livestock judging contest has been a regularly sponsored student function of the College of Agriculture for eight years. Held under the auspices of the Hoof and Horn Dairy clubs, both organizations devoted to the interests of agricultural students, the entire contest from start to finish was planned and staged by committees appointed from the student body in the agricultural college. Close to 175 agriculture students competed for the personal honors and prized trophies.

(Continued on page 6)

ing a man for whom she has no love, and deceiving her little daughter whom she loves more than life itself, into believing her fickle and heartless.

AMERICAN EDUCATION COUNCIL RANKS E. I. COLLEGE

The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College has gained further recognition by being placed on the list of Accredited Higher Institutions of the American Council on Education as shown by the 1928 list which has just been published. This is a national list and includes the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Only twelve teachers colleges are on this list.

The American Council on Education is a central organization which has for its constituent members sixteen of the greatest national educational associations. It is a sort of clearing house and standardizing agency in matters of education. It has carried on a number of studies in education. Its headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Bisons Stampede to Win Over Teachers

The Shurtleff Bisons stamped when Firebaugh expressed his windup on the Eastern Illinois Teachers baseball team and extracted a 6 to 5 victory from the fray at Alton on Friday April 27th.

Although the Teachers showed their skill at times, their errors accounted for several of the Pioneer's points.

Summary of Game

Stolen bases, Strader, Hallahan, and Firebaugh. Two base hits, Galbreath. Three base hits, Gilmore, Knecht. Double plays, Reeden, to Galbreath to Jones. Sacrifice flies, Lynch. Home runs, Gilmore. Base hits off Reed 9, off Firebaugh 6. Struck out by Reed 4, struck out by Firebaugh, 12. Bases on balls, off Reed 2; off Firebaugh 9. Hit batsmen, Foval, Knecht.

The Lineup

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, If	4	0	0	0
Weber, c	3	1	1	0
Galbreath, 2b	4	1	1	0
Gilmore, cf	4	3	2	1
Lynch, 3b	3	0	1	2
Shipman, p	1	0	0	0
Strader, rf	2	0	0	1
Powers, 3b	1	0	1	0
Reeden, ss	3	0	0	2
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0
Reed, p	3	0	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The Mathematics Club will have a very important meeting Wednesday evening. Will all members be present, as officers for next year will be elected and the constitution voted on. This may be the last regular meeting of this year.

CALENDAR

Tuesday	
Student Board of Control	11:20
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00
"Stella Dallas" Movie	
Wednesday	
Class Meetings	9:00 A. M.
Thursday	
Dormitory Meeting	7:30
Monday (May 7)	
Jr.-Sr. College Banquet	

Teachers College Needs Library, Gymnasium, and Better Salaries

The Teachers College Of 1928 Has Outgrown Conditions Provided for the Normal School of 1899

An attempt will be made in the following weeks and months to set forth the needs of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The people of Illinois want good schools, second to those of no other state in the union. Good schools demand good teachers. Good teachers are impossible without adequate support for the State Teachers Colleges, support that takes account of the increased cost of maintenance, and the higher standards of preparation for teachers.

The Eastern Illinois State Normal School of 1899, following the practice of the times, admitted eighth grade graduates and gave them a diploma at the end of a four-year course. The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College of 1928, a Class A Teachers College in the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a fully accredited College (List A) in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and on the list of Accredited Higher Institutions of the American Council on Education, admits only graduates of recognized four-year high schools, and gives them a diploma at the end of a two-year course and a bachelor's degree at the end of a four-year course.

The Normal School of 1899 had adequate space in its class rooms, assembly room, and library. The Teachers College of 1928 with five times as many students is greatly handicapped with the same assembly room, the same library space, crowded class rooms, and by the lack of rooms that may be used as offices where teachers may work and consult with students.

The Normal School of 1899, which carried its students only two years beyond the high school, could offer salaries that were attractive to the best paid high school and elementary school teachers, salaries that secured persons of promise and with good preparation. The Teachers College of 1928, which offers courses four years beyond the high school, and which must have teachers of a higher standard of preparation than was required in the Normal School, can not pay beginning teachers as much as is paid teachers in scores of elementary and high schools.

If the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is to give the best service to education in Illinois and maintain its standards and its reputation among American Teachers Colleges, it must have the aid of its friends in securing adequate financial support. The major needs are:

1. More money for teachers.
2. A Library Building.
3. A new Gymnasium.
4. Completion of the Elementary School Building.
5. More space for Science Laboratories.

Each of these needs will be discussed on the editorial page in later issues. We earnestly hope that all who are interested in better teachers for the children of Illinois will give us a sympathetic hearing.

FORMER GRADUATE MARRIED

News was received of Miss Della Carper's marriage to Mr. Cyrus Munson Harris, Jr. Miss Carper was graduated in the class of '27. She has been teaching in Casey Illinois. The couple were married Thanksgiving, but the marriage was not announced until Easter Sunday. Mr. Harris is engaged in the drug store business in Casey. The couple will make their home in Casey.

Fire, at an early hour Friday morning, completely destroyed the nine-roomed residence owned by C. A. Stillions on 617 West State Street. The house, which is opposite the fair grounds and beyond the Big Four tracks, was too far away from the nearest fire plug for the fire department to do any good.

Three of the children, Louise, Mabel and Woodrow are students in the school. They were slightly burned in making their escape.

The Frontier Press Company of Chicago has hired the following students to work during the vacation months: Mrs. Eddy, Marsdon Grubb, Margaret Thompson, Grace Gordon, Ozita Goodman, and Kermit Dell. This company had its advertisement in the College News of last week.

The regular Saturday night dance was well attended. Mr. Coleman and Miss Stevens chaperoned.

MATHEMATICS MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

The ninth annual meeting of the Illinois section of The Mathematical Association of America will be held at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5, 1928.

The Friday afternoon and Saturday morning meetings will be held in Room 38 of the main building. The lecture on "Stepping Stones" to be delivered by Professor R. D. Carmichael of the University of Illinois in the College auditorium Friday night at 8:15 is open to the public.

The members of the Association are teachers of mathematics in colleges, universities, and high schools in Illinois. It is expected that there will be present at this meeting members of the departments of mathematics from the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Northwestern University and most of the leading Illinois colleges.

All the meetings are open to the public.

Dinner will be served Friday evening at 6:30 in the dining room of Pemberton Hall.

Miss Lurea Engleson attended the Sigma Nu formal dance Saturday night at DePaul University, Greenfield, Indiana.

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

Member Illinois College Press Association.
Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CONCERNING ATHLETIC SWEATERS

The fact that the Student Council is having so much difficulty in raising a fund to buy sweaters only brings nearer to us the injustice of the system used here in determining who shall receive athletic sweaters.

As is, unless a man is a football star he is not eligible to receive an E. I. sweater. True, he may purchase his own sweater; if he is a track or a baseball man. Why there should be such partiality shown to football and to basketball men in this school when it is not done in other leading colleges is inconsistent with the liberal growth this college has made in other fields of recognition.

Because a man is especially endowed as a baseball player and not as a basketball player should not determine whether or not the school presents him with a sweater. If a man is a track star he must purchase his own sweater if he earns a letter. Many track men practice just as diligently as other types of athletes. Tennis men are not even given letters here. At Indiana Normal and many other schools major letters are given for tennis competition.

Why don't we have a better track

team and baseball team? Perhaps it is that many good athletes do not care to compete in baseball and in track for an unappreciative school that is partial to football and to basketball players.

The plan to be proposed will not necessitate the expenditure of more money for sweaters. It will give more different athletes a sweater instead of supplying a certain group with two a year. By the present system an athlete who makes a letter in football and in basketball gets two sweaters, making it possible for a four year man to collect eight sweaters. A track athlete may serve his alma mater for the same length of time and get nothing except the right to wear an E. I. sweater if he wishes to pay the twelve dollars for it.

The plan here suggested is that the Student Council meet some time Tuesday and send representatives to each class to ask them at the next class meeting to elect a representative or representatives to an athletic council to consider giving only one sweater to each athlete and to give one to different kinds of deserving athletes. Details will be worked out by the athletic council.

THE LANGUISHING ART

At five o'clock, Thursday, May 3, the Poetry Contest conducted by The News closes.

It was with high hopes that the contest was inaugurated. Such a thing was not done before within the ken of students now resident at the College, and the hope seemed not unfounded that a harvest of some riches lay waiting to be garnered. That hope has had to feed upon itself to keep alive, and now has a sad look indeed. The News believes in the contest. The News believes it is possible that the harvest has been long a-ripening, but will be ready at the appointed time. But The News also believes that your Muse, if she has been malingering, or coy, or mute, needs to be prodded into vocalization by Thursday, May 3, five o'clock. We suspect that the Muse is willing, but that her wooers have been less ardent than they must be who would win her to their task.

It would not be a difficult task to discover half a thousand definitions of "poetry," most of them with a grain of truth in them. But, however much they differed, in the latter end, they would generally agree that

poetry is the "expression" of something—the divine harmony, the language of the soul, the language of flowers, of the spirit, of the heart, the consciousness of God, the divinity of beauty, or of truth, the ticking of eternity—and endlessly more. We may not have familiarity with these forms of thought, these definitions of poetry, but we need not have. Poems are not what encyclopedists make them; they are what the poets make them. Now, there are poets without number (and therefore definitions without number, sad to say). The pleasant thing is to express one self. The great thing is to express one self gracefully, beautifully. That is a bit of poetry. What good will it do? Sir, because you ask that question, I perceive that it will never do you any good whatsoever. It does not work from without inward, but the other way. Poetry is the expression of feeling and of thought, and there are reasons innumerable why we cultivate carefully and more carefully all the forms of expression that are given to us to use.

Poetry Contest

IN AFTER DAYS

In after days when grasses grow
High o'er the place where I shall lie,
I hope you'll say, "Not low, not low;
High she looked to the hills and sky,
Not low, but high!"

In after days the birds will sing
Unconscious of one who 'neath them
will lie
Ah, would that I then could watch
them wing
Their upward flights into sapphire
sky—

Not low, but high!
"She is not gone; she did not, will
not die;"
(These be the lines you 'grave on my
stone).
"Death after Life, Life after Death."
Oh, lie
In peace, sweet soul of God! You've
died—

Not low, but high!"

A RAIN-WET APRIL DAY

The wind rides high,
He's heaving up
A whistling tune.
From far away
The rain drops pelt
And drum on roofs.
They strike soft earth
In cadence low
And beat in time.
A torrent sweeps
Across the sky
Like skirl of pipes.
Then swift the end
Of April's song
The rain is gone!

MY HEART'S DESIRE

If plunging winds and beating rain
Call me to battle, but in vain.
Or if I am afraid to rise
And bear a burden of grey skies,—
Then to my sick heart requiem give,
I am too poor a thing to live.
If hands of mine forget to pray
And torn feet fear a stony way,
My heart grows weary of the guest
And longs for an untimely rest—
Then cross my hands and let me be,
Life is too fierce and sweet for me.
If open lands and windy skies
Make not new wonders in my eyes,
Or through the goodly world I go
And love no friend and hate no foe—
Then, though my destined days
abound,
Let me be lying underground.
If while I draw exulting breath,
I seek to run away from Death,
And do not welcome him, nor strive
With him to keep my soul alive—
Then, in that hour, may Death strike
deep,
For I am only fit for sleep.
But while I love the wind that
blows,
And scent a mystery in a rose,
Or while my torn feet do not tire,
And heart of mine seeks high desire—
Then, though a spectre, gaunt and

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday

Scripture Reading—Job 28, verses 12-28; John 3:1-13.
Discussion—Mr. Lord spoke of forming habits and gave advice for improving speech.

Wednesday

Prelude—"Impromptu" by McDowell.
Scripture Reading—Ecclesiastes 12.
Discussion—Mr. Lord spoke on reading and increasing the vocabulary.

Thursday

Scripture Reading—Romans 12.
Mr. Lord read "Miss Muffet's Christmas Party" by Samuel McChord Crothers.

Friday

Scripture Reading—First Psalm.
High School gave a musical programme using the numbers which were in the Intercollegiate meet at Paris, Saturday, April 28.

Saturday

Prelude—"Nocturne" by Krzyanowski.
Scripture Reading—Revelations 21.
Mr. Lord spoke on enunciation and pronunciation of common words.
Mr. Koch played a selection on the zither.

wan,
God, give me strength to struggle on.

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PAGE PANDORA

PANDORA'S BROTHER BECOMES SLANDEROUS

Pandora discovered an article entitled "What I don't understand about women." She turned to her brother and asked, "Theo, what is it that you don't understand about women?"

"You'd better ask me what I do instead of what I don't," replied Theo. "Then I could be truthful and tell you nothin'."

"Why, Theo, we're not such mysteries as that, are we?" inquired Pandora.

"Now listen here, Pan," growled Theo. "Don't go hintin' around that as men are so ignorant that we can't understand a dumb woman. You know man don't even know why the amoeba exists and that is about as simple a creature as exists unless it's a woman."

"You're judging all by a few, I'm afraid," said Pan.

"That's so," admitted the dear brother. "All I got to judge 'em by is co-eds and I can't see any hope for them."

"Brute."

"Cat."

"Anyway, women aren't mysteries," said Pan. "It's the men that are dumb."

"Maybe so," returned Theo. "But I've never seen a co-ed or any other woman but what, if given nine chances to do something bright and one for making a fool out of herself, would sure pick the one chance every

time."

"Theophilus," stormed Pan, "you should be ashamed of yourself. You owe your very existence to a woman."

"Now listen, sister dear," replied Theo, getting quite angry, "don't slander me. You can hardly call her a woman. She's too human and she's got a little sense. You can't say that for a co-ed."

"You're impossible," said Pan. "Why don't you study us a little closer? Get acquainted with a few co-eds. Take 'em to the movies or something."

"I tried it," said Theo. "They all told me that they'd washed their heads that afternoon. That's about all a co-ed can think about—such highly intellectual subjects as soaking their skulls."

"I'll not argue with you any longer," said Pandora. "I think you'll know better after you know women. You'll probably get married some day and get to study them."

"I've tried that, too," said Theo. "I've asked an even hundred but none of them suited me."

"Why not?" asked Pan.

"Well, in the first place I made up my mind that I wouldn't marry one that said, 'This is so sudden.'"

"You don't mean to tell me that a hundred girls said, 'This is so sudden'?" said Pan.

Pem. Hall

Miss Besteland entertained nine guests to a three course dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. Lord, Mrs. Awty, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Railsback, the

(Continued on page 6)

"No, but the first one did," replied Theo. "The next ninety-eight said 'no.' Of course I wouldn't marry them."

"That is only ninety-nine," said Pan. "Did the last one accept you?"

"She didn't say yes or no," said Theo. "She just asked, 'Who do you think would want you?'"

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Question: What are your first impressions of E. L?

Jamie Bowman, Annapolis: I was first impressed with the school's spirit and hospitality. I'm glad to be here.

Hazel Sieler, Dundas: I like it all right so far, but I haven't been here long. I think the building is pretty, and I don't know about the campus—I haven't been over it yet.

Mary Austin, Bingham: I like the school very much, because the students are so friendly, and because the building is good looking.

Jessie Pearl Stanhope, West Salem: I didn't think much of it at first, but I like it now. At first it was hard because I was not acquainted with my classmate. I think I shall stay for at least twelve weeks.

Mr. Barnes: It's hard to tell you what I think of it, because I think it's so nice. One thing I noticed especially is the friendliness here.

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TEACHERS ATHLETICS

Baseball and Track Teams Lose All Contests

Shurtleff Totals 74 E. I., 56 In Dual

The Teachers College athletes showed signs of progress Thursday, April 30th when they made eight firsts and scored 64 points to Shurtleff's 74 here. Jim Hughes took in the mile for the Teachers and N. Sims T. Sims, Tripp, and Ballard flew the half mile relay in 1:38.7. N. Sims also took first in both hurdle races. Green of Shurtleff was a good all round field man and accounted for 17 points for the Blues.

Summary

100 yard dash—Ballard, E. I., first; Medler, S., second; Miller, E. I., third. Time 10.7 sec.

220 yard dash—Trowbridge, S., first; Ballard, E. I., second; Medler, S., third. Time 23.5 sec.

440 yard dash—White, S., first; Trowbridge, S., second; Tripp, E. I., third. Time 57 sec.

880 yard dash—Allen, S., first; White, S., second; Green, E. I., third. Time 2:14.5

Mile run—Hughes, E. I., first; Allen, S., second; Green, E. I., third. Time 5:10.9.

Two mile—Gruby, S., first; Hile, S., second; Laanman, E. I., third. Time 11:19.

120 yard hurdles—Sims, E. I., first; McClintock, S., second; Carr, S., third. Collenberger, E. I., disqualified. Time 16.5 sec.

220 yard hurdles—Sims, E. I., first; McClintock, S., second; Carr, S., third. Time 27 sec.

880 yard relay—Won by E. I. (N. Sims, T. Sims, Tripp, and Ballard). Time 1:38.7.

High jump—Phipps, E. I., White, E. I., and Smith, S., tied for first.

BISONS STAMPEDE TO WIN OVER E. I. TEACHERS (Continued from page 1)

Shurtleff	31	5	6	6
Nicolet, cf	4	1	0	0
Hallahan, rf	2	1	0	0
Scott, 2b	3	0	1	0
Foval, 2b	4	0	1	0
Knecht, ss	4	1	2	0
Juliland, lb	4	2	1	0
Brein, c	3	0	1	0
Firebaugh, p	4	1	2	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0
Grube, 3b	4	0	0	0

36 6 9 0

Umpire—Ratchacher.

Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Hall, E. I., and Green, S., tied for first; Wilson, Sipes, Elliot all of E. I. tied for third. Height 11 feet.

Shot put—Green, S., first; Warren, E. I., second; Johnson, S., third. Distance 38 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—McClintock, S., first; Hall, E. I., second; White, S., third. Distance 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Story, E. I., first; Green, S., second; Hester, S., third. Distance, 161 feet 7 inches.

Referee and starter—L. A. Moore, Baker U.

Tennis Courts Are Now In Condition

At last the clay tennis courts are rolled, lined and ready for use. For the past two weeks Mr. Nehring's force of men have been trying between showers to put the courts in condition for use.

Friday the courts were lined and nets were put up. The courts had been raked and rolled for quite a while, but were too wet to play on. Even yet the courts are soft and soggy. All that is needed is more rolling with the hand roller and heavy playing. Playing on the courts will pack them as well as rolling if students will only come out instead of waiting for the other fellow to do the work.

The concrete court left by the sophomore class of '25 has been so popular at times that the members of the tennis team could not even get practise.

Some students have been signing up for courts the night before. This is decidedly unfair. The janitors will erase the board every morning so that you must sign on the day when you are going to play. The courts are not open to the public nor to the students on Sunday. Of course no one

The track team from the Rose Polytechnic Institute visited Schaefer Field where they took an easy match from the Teachers, Monday, 22 to 27.

Three firsts, two made by Nolan Sims in the hurdles and the other by Hall in the broad jump, represented the Teachers' best showing.

The stellar performers of the Rose squad were Baker and Scharf, distance men, and Baras, an all round field man.

would sign for more than one hour, but if no one claims the court at the end of the period, players may continue to hold the court. If the courts are crowded it is only sportsmanlike to offer to play doubles with some couple waiting for a court.

Only shoes without built-up heels are to be worn on the courts.

For table bouquets, corsages, or cut flowers call Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

E. I. LOSES TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE 6-8

The E. I. baseball men played their third game of the week when they encountered the Illinois College team at Jacksonville, Saturday. They emerged as losers by a 6-8 count.

The only alibi of the Teachers mitmen was that they were outplayed by their opponents. Dee Brady pitched some nice ball shutting the Illinois men out with seven hits. Although they didn't get many hits the opponents made the ones they did get count.

MILLIKIN DEFEATS E. I.

The E. I. mitmen fell before the Millikin nine at Decatur, Wednesday 6-2 in an engagement where six errors marked their defeat despite the excellent twirling of Fresco Shipman.

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TUES. NIGHT

THE WET TELEPHONE POLE By Clodski Killehoff

CHAPTER IV "PLAY BALL"

Mary Ellen Jones was happy. Indeed, she had a perfect right to be. Wouldn't you be happy if two of the most handsome young gentlemen of the town were on your trail day and night, competing for your favor with candy, flowers, and promises too numerous to mention? I need not wait for your answer.

Editor's note: (I'll say not. Hurry and get this agony over.)

"Well," reflected the girl philosophically, "No matter which team loses I win." A crude statement, but a true one.

Freddie and Reggie had tossed the old reliable coin to see which should call on Mary Ellen one night, and Ellen's father, an old adager with Puritanical ideas, remarked that "Mary Ellen was makin' splendid progress with that Smith boy, but he hadn't ought to come quite so often I know I didn't when I was young." Had he known that "that Smith Boy" was brothers, the family peace would not have been nearly so well maintained.

To-night was "Reggie's night with the little mama." He bade the sulky Freddie a cheery farewell and sauntered out of the door whistling a merry tune. He was cordially greeted by old Mr. Jones, and played checkers with his potential relative until Mary Ellen floated vision-like into the room. Then the old gentleman gathered his newspapers and discreetly left the young couple to themselves.

"Gee, Mary Ellen, but you look great to-night. I sure am crazy about you, kid."

Mary Ellen acknowledged the compliment with the air of one who is accustomed to such delicacies. And since she had heard precisely the same greeting every night for a month, and since she had long ago been convinced of its truth, why blame her?

The talk as usual, turned to the subject of the all-important baseball game.

"Goah, I'm getting scared," moaned Reggie. "Our catcher is sick and two infielders are flunking. Mary Ellen, do you think it is right to trust your happiness to such a thing as a baseball game? You'd ought to make up your mind now to go to Carleton Pl."

"But don't you think you'll win?" inquired Mary Ellen innocently.

"Well—yes—but you never can tell what will happen in a baseball game."

"But Reggie you know that boys like a good sport. And it wouldn't be sporting to go back on your promise. Besides, I'm sure you'll win, honey."

The next night Freddie loosed his tale of woe.

"My regular catcher sprained his wrist, and Johnson can't begin to hold me," he wailed. "Mary Ellen, it isn't fair to trust so much to a baseball game. You couldn't have a good time at Carleton Pl. Say you'll go to Bee-Bee."

But he got no more satisfaction than Reggie, and went away with only her assurance that she "Just knew Bee-Bee would win."

The all-eventful day! Day broke, but the street-cleaner swept up the pieces. The sun came out. Please don't ask me where it had been. Dinner time came. So did dinner.

At two-thirty the entire town was assembled in or in the vicinity of the baseball park. The Scarlet and Gold waved everywhere except where the Blue and Gold waved. The umpire faced the stand and announced the batteries.

"Play ball!"

To be continued next week.

"Your end is in sight," hissed the villain.

The hero blushed and sat down.

SEVERAL MEDALS FOR T.C. ENTRIES

Although our Girls' Glee Club failed to cross the line first in their event, nevertheless T. C. was well represented in other branches of the musical and literary contests at the E. I. League meet held at Paris Saturday.

Edward Thomas repeated his win of last year in the violin solo, and received a gold medal for his efforts. Kathryn Ferbrache was the recipient of a silver medal, by virtue of her second place win in the extemporaneous composition contest. Dorothy Taylor was next in line with third place in humorous speaking, and Dorothy Anne Dudley completed the T. C. win column by taking fourth in the oratory branch.

The contestants say that the meet was very well conducted, each contest beginning at the scheduled time.

Each contest was conducted in a separate room. Results were posted during the day on a bulletin board at the high school building.

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Class meetings Wednesday.

Winners Nose Out Palestine; T.C. Ties for Seventh Place

Robinson and Palestine staged a thrilling race for first honors in the E. I. League track and field meet Saturday at Paris, with Robinson finally emerging victors by the margin of one-sixth of a point. Robinson's total was 23%, while Palestine could muster only 23 1-3. In addition to capturing first honors, Robinson also won two of the three relays.

Other totals were: Kansas 17%, Martinsville 16, Charleston 13 1-3, Effingham 13, T. C. 10, Westfield 10, Newton 9, Hutsenville 7 1-3, Marshall 5, Paris 2, and Oblong 1.

T. C., with 10 points, tied with Westfield for seventh place. The first two teams were the only teams in the meet to score in more events than the T. C. team, which scored in five different events. Baird was responsible for five of the T. C. total, counting second in the hurdles, and fourth in the high jump and the 50 yard dash. Craig placed second in the century, and McKee copped third in the discus for the remainder of the tally. The best T. C. efforts were in the morning preliminaries. Craig qualified in all three dashes, Baird in the fifty and the low hurdles, and Replogle in the hurdles.

The meet was run off very well in accordance with the schedule, the only faulty operation being the judging at the finish line of the races, when several times the judges all ran after the first man and became confused as to winners of other places.

No unusual marks were called forth during the day, outstanding being Adams' throw of 151 feet 6 inches in the javelin and Moore's leap of 10 feet 4 inches in the pole vault.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Wallace Cavins has returned to his studies after an extended tour of the world. Wayne Zimmerly, his traveling companion, remained in Centralia.

Attend the movie Tuesday.

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THURSDAY

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Also an excellent Comedy

FRIDAY

"THREES A CROWD"
Also an excellent Comedy

SATURDAY

BRANDED SOMBEROS"
Comedy—"High Flying George"

PERM HALL NOTES

(Continued from page 8)

Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Ewalt.

Miss Rinschardt was Miss Marie Field's dinner guest Friday evening. Those who were at the special table were: Virginia Canady, Edna McClurg, Pauline Jomarrand, Mabel Webb, Hazel Hicks, Dorothy Dwyer, Jeanette Barroet, Virginia Wolfe, Alice Wiley, and Marie Grabowski.

The girls had a house meeting Tuesday night and decided definitely on the plans for a Tea Dance. This dance will be given in the parlors Monday, April 30th from four o'clock until seven. It is not to be an elaborate affair, but the girls are hoping to have a good time.

Miss Louise Tabor, Wendell Davis, Ruth Woodard, and Henry Kinsel spent Saturday evening in Mattoon. Miss Dorothy Curtis went to Arcola Saturday.

Miss McKinney went to Paris Saturday to be a judge at the oratorical contest.

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NOTE OF A FORMER

TEACHER OF R. L.

Florence May Warner who has been studying in London University at London England has now received her doctor's degree. We are informed that there is a great deal of red tape connected with these English affairs. For example, her work was finished the last of January. Until three weeks ago the decision was not made known to her. We are glad to know her efforts were rewarded with the coveted degree.

Miss Warner was employed in the English department in 1924 and 1925. She is now at her home in Elgin Ill.

As soon as weather permits, the E. L. band plans to give weekly concerts on the campus.

WINS HONORS IN STOCK JUDGING

(Continued from page 1)

of the contest this year, making the competition as keen as it has been for many years.

Mr. Cox took his first two years at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, graduating here with the class of 1926.

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