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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923

ACH HUGHBS' SQUAD AT NEWTON SATURDAY

of an exhibition bout, as training for the Millikir thought Rose Poly last y arrived in Charleston

And so though the they arrived in Charman is history, couning game, as every first of the season does, will give I mentor a line on his untried th and suspected weaknesses, see so far has been a limbering hardening to the game. This the finishing touches will be the finishing touches will be the finishing touches and more attention. suit will be a near perfect machine.
One position is as yet not filled in certainty, left tackle. Cornwell, left tackle. Cornwell, left tackle. Cornwell, ouse, Meck, Benoit, Warner and unkhouser have Lais a try at it, but ouse and Cornwell seem to have the ige. Heasier has just about inched" an end position since last seek; and Reddin, a new arrival and narters back from Oakland, may run se team part of the time. Isaacson wearying the unit considerably, and White cannot be kept out of the side that the court as well off as last week and approving with practice. A captain fill be elected before the battle.
What's the use of trying to figure at a starting combination? I only ope this doesn't turn out like flught-pet this doesn't turn out like flught-pet this doesn't turn out like flught-pet this doesn't turn out like flught-

t's the use of trying to figure starting combination? I only his desen't turn out like Hugh-lecton's dope. Josecrand will center, Seamain and Fringer, Gilbert, House, Warser or all, tackles, Heasler and Duin, ebster, quarter, Taylor and Os-alves and Funkhouser or Benoit If you have watched practice uses is about as rood as mine. a Webster, quarter, Taylor and Osn, halves and Funkhouser or Benötic
L. If you have watched practice
or guess is about as good as nine,
I happen to be deing the writing
the newspaper. All of which is
say that practically no one is sure
his paper carry exhortations to
to be on Schahrer Field, Saturaftersoon at 3 c'clock or as near
er"as possible. One thing is ceral. Ta' going to be a royal battle
one that no follower and believer
the Blue and Gray will miss. Acattendance doesn't mean occupy. attendance doesn't mean occupy ye attendance doesn't mean occupy,
g so much space with your mouth
but and your pep at freezing point.
lot of us old timers around here
ant to see what kind of new stuents are in chool. Tear the lid of
ith a bang that will echo to Decatur.

senson at Newton Saturday while varsity is entertaining Blackburn w. Newton was rated high last ir among the high schools of this to of the state in the final football nding. Coach Hughes has his k could not him this week in highly the outfit that is to repent T. C. High in the first game the season.

a twenty-five or more candidates have reported for practice bear a resemblance to the team that later be developed. The lack of a to the playing is due to necessififting of linemen to the back Stone is holding forth at full, and both ends have ambittons un with the ball. A back field p is a problem that won't be d until after the first game and be not then. Hogue is a valuable ion to the squad and can play st any position except end or ter. T. Grimes is the most prost-of the green men as the back field. of the green men in the back.
The rest of the squad are livp to last week's predictions,
jet is lost to the tusm for the
name because of injuries, but

CHARLEST

the squad is bearing up well in scrimmage with the varnity.

The high school is looked upon as a training period for football men who will later be in the college. It is that, but a good deal more than that to the high school, college students who are from other high schools will probably be interested as much in the fortunes of T. C. High as in those of the interest shown last year by the college in the high school games. The high school is equally interested in what the college team does. It is fortunate that things stand that wave they could easily be different Teach ers College High hardly expects the support of alumin of a school it is playing but does hope to see a hig turnout at the two home games.

SENIOR COLLEGE GROWS STEADILY

The senior college is quite large this year, with a class roll of 26 names. The number of seniors working for degrees this June is almost double the number that received degrees last the number that received degrees last June. Every year the number of degrees given increases. The seniors this year are: Leila Armstrong. Frances Briggs, Alonzo Goldsmith. Carl Green, Ferne Huber, Mrs. Marguerite Rooke Johnston, Louise Nicholson, Louis Oder, John Rennels, Elsie Sloan and Harriet Tate.

The inniors are: Regrading Abell.

sie Sloan and Harriet Tate.

The juniors are: Bernadine Abell,
Min Rebecca Moore Blackford, Della
Gofer, Clausie Combs, Carroll Dunn,
Frances Graftun, Carrie Leah King,
Bertha McAdams, Mrs. Lois Davis
McCabs, Valontine Pullephansk, CycilRed, Inea Marie Tearney, Jo Frances Tillin, Errett Warner and John
Whitesel.

VARIOUS CLASSES

If we haven't felt it before, we now feel that school has really started as claus meetings were held Wednesday morning for the first time this year. Most of the officers were elected in each class for the coming year. Lack of time prevented the election of aome. The officers are as follows: For the freshmin class Roy Still-

president; Lewis Seaman, vicent; Alice Kelly, secretary, sophomores unanimously re-

elected their last year's president— Keith Emery. Florence Aye was elected for vice-president. Clayton Towles, last, .ar's treasurer of the class, was reelected; and Katherine Briggs was made assistant treasurer. Harold Kerr was chosen for secre-tary. Katherine McMum is the soph-omore member of the Student Coun-

Alongo Goldsmith was elected for Elsie Sloan for secretary has yet been settlet Clande Combs. yet been settled. The treasurer Claude Combs. Errett Warner, junior, and Alonzo Goldsmith, a se ior, are the Student Council me

The high school classes

The high school classes also or-ganized on Wednesday. However, they did not have enough time to elect all their officers. The ninth grade is not well ac-quainted as yet. Consequently, their selections will not be made for a short

The tenth year class made Gran

The tenth year class made Gran-ville Hampton its president and Jack Awty secretary.

The eleventh year pupils have chosen Theodore Whitesel for pres-ident; borothy Raot, vice-president; Stanley Melntosh, treasurer; Mary Bisson, secretary; and Velma Rains, sergeant-al-arms. The eleventh year class advisers are Miss Theriot and Mr. Willey.

Fred Adams was made president of the twelfth year class; Bertha Albert, vice-president; Theodore Cavins, treasurer; and Alice Russel, sceretary. The class historians are Hallie Whitesel and Tilfoud Dudley. The executive committee is composed of Robert Tirall, William Gannaway, Maxime Graig, Hasel Whitesel and Margaret Popham Miss Ellington and Mr. Widger are class advisers.

Margaret Thompson, Hazel Mont-gomery, Maud Thompson and Emily Fox spent Saturday here.

MISS ELLINGTON

TELIS OF EUROPE

Not a whale appeared upon the broad Atlantic on our voyage to Ear pope, not an leeberg blocked our return passage. Never a king nor a queen did we see in all the monarchies of Europe; and, though we should in the Pinkrac Calonna for an hour under Italy's hot sun to see the great Mussolini, he did not appear. The president of France with his red-coated retinue had made his grand entrance into the paddeck before we arrived that afteranon to see the "Grand Prix de Paris" racea at Long Champs. The moon was not shing when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see the feel colliseum or the Spating when we were in Rome so we could not see that afternoon to see the customs of their reduction could be the means of drawing all the national states of the victims and the United States. She brought out the customs of the world closer together. The program closed by a contract of the program closed by the interest of the securing at the continued of the continued at the customs of the world closer together. The program closed by the contract of the customs of the world closer together. The program closed by the contract of the customs of the world closer together. The program closed by the contract of the customs of the world closer together. found' that it was open only on one-urdays. We arrived in London on Sunday and learned that parliament had adjourned on the preceding Thursday. Neither Shakespear's house nor Robert Burns' cottage were open on the days we were there be-cause they were Sundays. As we went north from London, the trains were filled with people going into Scotland to shoot grouse; but in all our long rides out from Edinburgh to Scotlard to shoot grouse; but in all our long rides out from Edinburgh to Scotlard to shoot grouse; but in all our long rides out from Edinburgh to Scotlard to shoot grouse; but on grouse appeared, nor did we see one in all the Trassach country. We went down to Canterbury during went down to Canterbury during English game, but the West Indian feam did not arrive and so there was no game that day. If raised furiously the morning we called down lack the morning we called down lack to the sound could have been so that the sound could havely be seen, and one day instead of the sound could havely be seen, and one day instead of the sound could havely be seen, and one day instead of the sound could havely be seen, and one day instead of the sound could have roin fire in Arableside. Such our disappointments. It is true that some acquaintances we made almost saw the Princess Mary's baby and that some fellow travelers had just that some fellow traveters nao just ridden on the same train with that best-loved of all the royalty, the Prince of Wales. Other sights and events, too, came to recompense us for the misfortunes above mentioned; so that we returned from our first trip to Europe feeling most glorious-Normandy in "appleblussom Its pinkish white orchards, its pastures and grain-fields, brig in spots with poppies, made us forget all disappointments. We had reached all disappointments. We had reached Paris one sunny day and driven through the Place de la Concarde up the gently sloping Champs Elysees with its rows of trees and plots of green grass on to the Arc de Triamphe for rance's giory and ocalus seemed reflected in this wonderful avenue with its monuments and driveways. Its statues and fourtains, its columns and arches, all so affistically wrought and so correctly placed seemed to glorify the wars whose hattles and generals they commemorated. As we went under the arch to see the simple grave of "the unknown soldier" and watched biackgarbed women coming to place fresh wreaths on it, not the beauty and glory of France but her sufferings came to mind. This feeling was intensified when later we saw the rulned villages along the Marne battle-front, Ahe-avenues of trees with nothing but dead trunks, Belleau Wood with no woods, merely shatwith no woods, merely shat Wood Wood with no woods, merely shat-tered stupps and young sprouts, the deep crater of Hill 108 where so many men had been buried alive, and the shattered ceilings of Rheims' beauti-ful cathedral. There it was the hid-cousness of war, not its glory, that France portrayed.

me tourist and to amuse themselves. Even in one of the villages whose houses had all been riddled by war shells, garlands were stretched and lanterns hung, and the inhabitants returned to celebrate a festival day. Hence upon leaving the battle-fless and going southward through the vineyards of the Jaire. and going southward through the vineyards of the Loire and Rhone val-leys into the mountains of Maly the

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MEETING FEATURES FOREIGN CUSTOMS

singing the association song.

The costumes added a great deal to the interest of the meeting, since they were attractively colored and gave a true idea of the country rep-

The membership campaign will be started this week, and since a great many of the new girls have already erpressed themselves as desiring to be members, a successful campaign is The association has as its goal, service to the girls and the whole school, of a kind that will give

COMMITTEE PLANS ENTICING PROGRAM

year on can readily see that it is ming to be one of the best we have ever had 'vit clear over it grows still better; so look at the program carefully, and poties worth-while things we have really be given. carefully and notice what really worth-while things we are going to be given a chance to see and hear this

ate indeed for having this number or

child actor, Jackie Coogan. November 23—"Disraeli," a mov-ing picture with George Arliss, an English actor.

December 6—Theodore Roberts in "The Old Homestead," a moving pic-

moving picture featuring

l'oor," a moving picture featuring Mary Pickford.

The second big number in the course will probably be on January 30 or 31. It is a play eattled "The Chinese Willow Plate" to be given by life-aised marionettes. This is a new production and will be quite different from the marionette performance we had last year.

Another feature of the program is a concert to be given, probably in

a concert to be given, probably in April, by Miss Kathryn Browne, so prano of the Chicago Civic Opera prano of the Chicago Civic Oper Company, and Isador Berger, violit

It is interesting to know that another picture machine is expected, and this, with the aid of the one we now have, will do away with the breaks we have formerly had in pictures. However, this machine will probably not be here before the "David Copperfield" is expected, and this

in the assembly hall Tuesday night at 7:45. This picture is a new re-lease and is considered to be very good. The entertainment course tickgood. The entertainment course ticket or any student holding a recreation ticket, will be admitted to this performance upon showing his ticket. The adminision to all other persons for this performance will be 25 cents.

WHAT FACULTY DID **DURING VACATION**

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This summer our faculty were nationed far and wide, some going north, come work, others going north the se Canada and two memand, some wer, even as far as Co bers traveling as far as Europe.

Mr. Lord visited in New York and

New England this summer, and in August he held an institute at Mar-ista, Ohio. He also had one at He also had

Quincy, Illinois.

Miss Pord sport her vacation her bome in Syracum, New York

her tome in Byrkerms, New Yark.
This was during the month of August.
Miss Ewalt, Miss Morse and Miss
Geddes also went in an easterly direction, the former going to West
Alexandria and New York, and Miss
Morse and Miss Geddes going to New
Hammehire. Hampshire.

Miss Besteland was in New Haven

Connecticut.

Among the faculty who went west for the summer were Miss McKinney and Miss Neal who spent five weeks at Moraine Park in the mountains of Colorado. They also visited Denver and returned to Charleston by way

Chicago. Miss Gardiner spent the entire su er in Oregon and other weste

Miss Booth spent her vacation

Miss Booth spent her vacation in Beloit, Wisconsin; and Miss Cant was at home at Duluth, Minnesota. Miss Weller and Miss Johnson went by train to Lake Ontario, then by boat to Thousand Islands, Montreal, boat to Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, and down the Saquenay river. They then went to Halifax, in the western part of Nows Scotia in the Evangeline country, after which they returned by way of Boston and New York. Miss Johnson is now in New York.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fishe Allen, Robert Allen, Rus-Madge Connor and Miss Carman visited McGregor Bay, Ontario, Canada near the northern shore of Georgii. Bay—a beautiful place composed of water, rocks, pine and birch trees. The trip was made in Mr. Allen's car to Owen Sound and from there it was made in boats. The party was away for six weeks. Mr. Taylor was at the same resort for about two weeks. After being in Charleston for six weeks, Miss Molyneaux went to Walbon lake, a summer resort in Michon lake and lake a summer resort in Michon lake and lake a summer resort in Michon lake and lake a summer resort in Michon composed of Mr. and Mrs. en, Robert Alles, Miss

Louis during the summer. Miss Woody was at a girls' camp on

Miss Woody was at a girls eamp of Lake Michigan.

Two of our faculty attended the universities, Miss Baird being at the University of Illinois and Miss Ste-vens at Chicago university. Miss Stevens is remaining there this win

The two members that west farth-est away from Charleston are Miss Ellington and Miss Duringer who traveled to Europa. Miss Filington has promised to give an account of he, trip for The News. Miss Bur-liger is spending the winter in Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Modesitt went to Dan-ville, Indiana in June where than spent the summer with Mrs. Modesitt's father.

sittle father.

There were several of our faculty who taught here during the samme. They are: Mr. Spooner, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Wildger, Mias Measer and Mr. Ashbuy. When the two terms of summer school were over Mr. Ashbuy pout a week in driving to the plants where he went to school and began tanching.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

By C. O. Combo

The Y. M. C. A. and a few nonmembers nest Friday avaning to hear
the report of the dalagrate to the Gennera conference last June. Dueleleas E. L's communication next year
will compare more favorably in members than it did this year. We soot
one delagrate whereas other teachers
colleges next from three to arran.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM

POR THIS WEEK Make Mr. Koch's playing in chapel become part of your education. Be on Schahrer Field Saturday.

EDITORIALS

SPEAK UP!

the particular group in which they find themselves.

This retience is, of course, a commendable tendency if not joo pronounced. "It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." When in doubt, then, spare your larynx, but let the uncertainty be as to whether your thoughts are reasonable or your scheme practicable and not as to whether you will be considered presumptuous or affected by some bipedal absurdity.

sumptuous or affected by some pi-pedal absurdity. So long as volubility is controlled and does not lead to loquacious over-expression and under-compression of ideas, it is invaluable as a general lubricant in any group whose purpose it in interhapse views and arrive is to interchange views and arrive at conclusions. The gain in the recita-tion room, both to the individual and to the class, is very evident. The need for it in other directions is almost

Conspicuous.

Organization of the various classes Organization of the various classes was begun last Wednesday. Class activities may be a most interesting and helpful*part of school life, but in order that the utmost in pleasure and profit to the members be attained, it is essential that the class reach its decisions as a group of corerned individuals and not as aunthinking audience to the more or less polite debates among a half dozen or so pillars who are later to be accused privately of trying to "run" the class. A general willingness to share and discuss opinions and the reasons from which they spring is an incalculable aid to a satisfactory meeting of a college or high school class or, for that matter, a whole student body.

class or, for that matter, a student body, But meetings of this larger, latter group in this school are rare and cumbersome. Here The News is the logical medium for discussion among the student body, and we of the staff heartily invite the rest of you to help us determine what is to be said and on what subjects. Don't let a handful dictate the published verdict of the whole school.

LOOK ABOUT YOU

Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois Table College, Charleston, Illinois Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois Table, Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois Teachers College, Charleston, Illinoi

teacher. Here on our campus are to be found things as soul-satisfying as elsewhere. Needless to say, these be found things as soul-satisfying as sleawhere. Needless to say, these can be experienced by each without detracting much, if any, from the on-ward seeking of knowledge. We have the distinction of having the comment passed that "this is the

the comment passed that "this is the prettiest campus in the state of Illimis." Do not waste what has been put here for you. Look around; many minute creatures and plants make up what for many is just a pretty landscape. When Bagley, Bassett or Calculus proves too tedious for you, put it aside for a moment and listen to the woices of the night or look out upon the peaceful-looking green. Then go at your work again with a spurred-on vim.

LEARN THE SCHOOL SONG BEFORE FRIDAY'S CHORUS

Chorus practice started Friday morning. The seating, according to different parts, was arranged by Mr. Koeh, after which the school song was sung. This was to acquaint the new students with our song. In case the words were said all learned they are to be found here:

SCHOOL SONG

For us arose thy walls and towers, Their beauty, strength and grace are ours;

are ours; The hills and prairies at thy feet For us in lovely landscape meet.

REFRAIN

So must our hearts remember thee, So may our lives our tribute be, Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave, and free, So shall our hearts, our hearts re-

For gift of friends, for lasting gain, For hard won joys that long re-

main, or strength of victory possessed, e thank the school we love the

Across the years thy spirit burns, Across the land in love it yearns, Enkindled with the light of truth Made perfect in eternal youth.

—laabel McKinney.

Each student enrolled should take pride in this school and try to boost it at every turn. Here is one of the many chances each will have. Learn the school song and make Friday's chorus a good one.

NEWSPAPERS FOUND IN OUR LIBRARY

Newspapers from the ends of the Newspapers from the ends of the earth are to be found in the library. The Manchester Guardian is a week-ip newspaper published in Manches-ter, England. The Trans-Pacific is a weekly from Tokyo, Japan, giving a review of Far Eastern political, social and economic developments.

review of Far Eastern political, social and economic developments.

From Boston comes the Christian Science Monitor; from New York, The New York Times; from Chicago, The Chicago Daily News and The Chicago Daily Tribune; from Indianapolis. The Indianapolis News. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and the Charleston Courier brings the local news up-to-date.

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ers on newspapers in New York City the library is receiving in lieu of the New York Times a paper, entitled The Combined New York Moming ork Times a paper, mbined New York pers, comprising th LOOK ABOUT YOU

The world is bubbling over with interesting things. Many of these carry a universal appeal, but there york American, The Herald, The overlooked in this mad rush for the protected." Far toe many go about with their own selfish ends in mind, thinking only of the end wherein and consists of eight pages.

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston-the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list Teachers College. The classified list THE. NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is chant's advert given below: Bakeries KEITH BROS.

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Lavina Parks spent the week-end

in Chrisman.
Thelma Franklin, Carrie Leah
King, Ethel Turney and Mrs. Edna
Curry visited at their respective
homes in Mattoon over Sunday.
Virginia Foster spent Sunday at
her home in Ridge Farm.
Lucile Mapes visited in Paris over
the weak-max.

the week-end.
Devona O'Hair visited school Tues-

Margaret Popham and Louise Dun-in were Mattoon visitors Saturday. Irene Welsh visited with relatives: Redmon over the week-end. Lida Sparks spent the week-end at er home in Robinson.

er home in Koninson. Mary Boyer of Paris was a visitor

here Tuesday.

Dorothea Jones visited at the home of Frances and Lois Craig over Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leonhard and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mollman of East St. Louis motored here Sunday and visited with Corinne Leonhard at Pemberton Hall.

Doris Brummet visited with relatives at Casey over Sunday.

Iris Johnson was in Rardin over the week-end.

Iris Jonnson was in Manager the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Atlanta were chapel visitors Saturds, Ruth Noakes visited in Marshall over the week-end.

Elsie Margaret Pierce visited with her parents near Mattoon over Sun-day. Frances Alexander and Inice Snapp

spent the week-end at their respec-tive homes in Etna over Sunday. Sylvia Ashworth spent the week-end at Humboldt.

Chester B. Lord of Richmond, Indiana, visited over the week-end with his nieces, Misses Helen and Louise Lord.

Social Events

The Young Women's Christian Association was hostess at the Saturday evening party which was held in the symmasium. The crumittee in charge did all it could to show the guests a good time by providing games and refreshments. Had the weather been more favorable, this would have been a lawn affair.

After several games for the entire group, those present were divided into four sections which were to represent different schools. A field meet was conducted wherein Yale won. The other schools entered were called Millkin, Cheago and Oxford. Some of the events participated in were the 25 yard dash, the twin race, a yell competition and a mouth race. Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments, after which Sara Dora provided music for dancing. Hasel Montgomery of Mattoon and Christine Lively helped at the piano now and then. This latter amusement lasted until 10:30 when the party broke up. The Young Women's Christian As-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sleep dld not prevent Bertha Baich receiving the royal attentions due her on her birthday last Tuesday, for only a few preliminaries were necesary to induce her to a party in her honor. At ten c'elock her alumbers were disturbed, and she was led to a room where a few girla had a lighted birthday cake and pink ice cream waiting to be served. Those in the group were: Jo Frances Tiffin, Lida Sparks. Helen Strockbine, Helen Gaertner, Ruth Ingram, Thelma Franklin, Mary Beattie, Florence Bennett, Elsie Sloan, Leia Armstrong and Bertha Baich. Sleep dld not prevent Bertha Baich

Miss Leila Armstrong was the dinner guest of Misses Blanche and
Ethel Thomas Sunday evening.

1-Miss June Price was a dinner guest
at the home of J. S. White on Sunday.

DU-U-NO?

Why everyone in English 10 laughed at Helen Etnire Wednesday. That Thompson spent the summer working at De-troit. Why Mary West L. is so popular

lately.

Where Bob Thrall sat at the beginning of the 2:20 study period ginning of the 2:20 study period Wednesday. Why Dorothy Shafer likes Room 6

well. That Alonzo Goldsmith is "some

rator."
Who the football captain will be
When the dramatic club will come

When the dramatic club will come to life. There are 11 of the 17 Lerna graduates of last year enrolled here. Why there are so many butterflies on the campus. Why cold cream was in such demand Thursday morning. Why Goble does not go to I Physics I.

Why Helen isn't going home any

ore. What Bernadine did when Jim told

What Bernadine did when Jim told her where the Dixie Flyer was.
Why Hadley and David were pushing their "flivver" around the campus.
If they ever got it started.
That Pemberton Hall is Rex Benoit's harem.
That Lois C. is "sticking" to special deliveries.

al deliveries.
That Pemberton Hall is being re-

furnished. Whether Lorna Doone S. will ever

like parsley.

That everyone is anxious to be given a chance to sing the school song n chapel. What Janet Grimes is going to do

with her parrot.
That Misa Besteland is learning to

peak French.
Why "Tim" Turney is dumb.
Why Florence B. didn't go home.
How long the party refreshments

lasted.
Why Harold Kerr is always glad
when week-end comes.
Where The News box is.
What it is there for.
Who gets Mr. Hughes' paper at
Pemberton Hall.

Mrs. Nancy E. McKibbin of Arcola visited at Pemberton Hall with her daughter, Bernadine, on Wednesday. Freda Moore spent the week-end at her home in Cowden. Jo- Frances Tiffin visited with her mother at Hillsboro over Sunday. Sariida Temples 22, who is now teaching in Springfield, visited hare Thursday,

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cient statesmen more interesting than the acts of record onces. There were Hadrian's Column with its circles of inscriptions and all the nineteen el-clisks brought from Egypt in days long gone by to be viewed, likewise the baths ofCarascalis, Nero's "Gold-en House," and the catacombs of the Christians. Then, too, Rome has more than two hundred churches and cathedrals, each one containing paintngs, pieces of sculpture, or relic ourist should fail to see. We vis

ings, pieces of sculpture, or relics ne tourist should fail to see. We visited thirteen of these and were thereafter content to pass by the others. But the Vatican and capitoline museums and picture-galleries could not be passed by so indifferently for we spent whole days admiring many of their contents and trying to learn to appreciate the others. Certainly Rome was not disappointing, neither was England in apite of the absence of the royal family and the loss of a cricket game. For we saw the crown jewels and sceptre in a glass case in the Tower of London and the football eason opened throughout all England and Scotland on the Saturday before we sailed homeward. While wandering around Sterling castle looking for ancient ruins we came upon some boys practices for the first watch and the Sterling castle looking for ancient ruins we came upon some boys prac-ticing for the first match and they were kicking the ball over the old beheading-block where so many of Scotland's border chieftains had lost their heads. We attended too, the regatt at Hampton Court and Dit-tons where the decorated bouse-boats furnished the grand-stand seats to view the races. On the Clurwell, Isis, and the Avon people were rowfurnished the grand-stand verse view the races. On the Clurwell, Isis, and the Avon people were rowing and putting; and golf courses seemed to finah all the highways of Scotland. England has her palaces, too, as well as pleasures, and ruins also—for her history dates back to pre-Boman times. What- pages of history are regalled by the mention of Kenilworth, Kinsirgton, Windsor, or Warwick castles! And in almost there is a worthy other. or Warwick castlas! And in almost every town there is a worthy cathe-dral or abbey or minster—Canterbury eathedral, York Minster, Durhams cathedral, Wells', Lichfields, and Lin-coln's. Stilf there are the quaint nar-row streets of London and Edin-burgh unmentioned, and all the con-tents of the British museum. With all these to employ our time, if all all these to employ our time, if all all these to employ our time, if all the kings and queens of all the mon-archies of Engage the kings and queens of all the mon-archies of Europe had marched in parade I dareasy we should not have had time to view them. So we did not mourn over the absence of royal-ties or of whales or icebergs, for the ruins, the churches and the monu-ments of France, of Rome and of England were ever present.

T. C. HIGH SPRING TERM HONOR PUPILS KNOWN

As there has always been much publicity and honor given to the athletic side of school life and not as much to the studies. Mr Modesitt has decided that the people who won high honors in their courses should be given the credit due them. Working on this plan, Mr. Modewitt has compiled a list of the students in the high school who had the highest averages for the spring term last year. As there has always been

year. Ella Marguret Coon led the sen-lors with an average grade of 91 in five subjects.

The eleventh year had three repre-mentions in the class who received

The eleventh year had three repre-sentatives in the class who received 90 or above. Bertha Myrtle Albert led with the high average of 96.3 in her four subjects. Special honor may be given her for the dutin-ction of re-ceiving the grade of 100 in Latin 3. Tilford Dudley was a close samed with the average of 92 in five sub-facts. Everett Cumningham ranked third with 90 in four subjects. The tenth year was represented by

third with 90 in four subjects. The tenth year was represented by Virginia Marton Thomas who averaged \$2.5 in her apring term's work of four subjects, and Leona Haddock who followed clessly with an average of \$91.5.

Students of the ninth year class during the apring term of 1923 who had grades in all subjects 90 and above are:

above are: George Predarick Haddeck, Ida George Prederick Haddenk, to Mae Livingston, Harriett Hallowel Ella Mae Jeckson and Helen Irus

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