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Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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FOOTBALL TEAM IDLE LAST WEEK

Inclement weather caused an enforced idleness on the part of the varsity this week and only one night of scrimmage was held. With the second open date on the schedule within a period of three weeks, Coach Lantz need not worry about over training, thanks to the weather, and can drive his men through their hardest work of the season in preparation for the game with Indiana Normal.

No one on the squad is taking this game lightly as Indiana State has one of the finest teams in the history of the school. It is well to remember that in 1927 E. I. went over to Terre Haute and came home on the short end of a 7-6 score. Charleston had gained approximately twice as much ground as the Indiana Teachers and outplayed them throughout most of the game but the breaks favored the Hoosiers and they made use of them. Last year Charleston was victorious over Wally Mark's team by a 19-0 score.

Indiana State defeated Evansville College in a night game recently by a score of 32 to 0 and in that game exhibited a great offensive power as well as a strong defense. Saturday the Terre Haute aggregation traveled to Franklin, Indiana where they met Franklin College in their annual homecoming affair.

The Lantzen played their last game October 25 when they defeated McKendree 19-2. Many glaring faults were discovered in that game and most of these will be remedied by the time the team goes to Terre Haute.

The game with Indiana State is their Homecoming game and will be played at the Memorial Stadium of Terre Haute, Friday night, at 8:00 P. M. This will mark the first time that Charleston has ever played in a night football contest and will prove to be a novelty both to the fans and the players. E. I. is conceding Indiana State quite an advantage in this respect as the Terre Haute players have engaged in several night battles. In an effort to familiarize the players with the new conditions, Coach Lantz is taking his men to Terre Haute Wednesday evening for a lengthy practice session.

It is still too early for a definite starting lineup, but here is one of the possible starting combinations: ends, Sims and Ashmore, tackles, Shoulders, Chesser or McMorris, guards, Smith and Baird, center, Captain Gibson, quarterback, Hance, half backs, Powers, Kintz or Wassem, and fullback, Kirk.

E. I.'s football team suffered a hard blow as a result of Burl Ives' withdrawal from school. Burl suffered a severe case of intestinal flu and has not been able to regain his strength. Ives is a very popular young man about the school and all of his friends are hoping for a quick and complete cure and his return to school. This is Ives' third year on the squad and his absence will be sorely felt in the Indiana State game.

Our fine band appeared in public last Thursday evening, when it played and marched in the annual Halloween parade uptown. The band also played at the midnight show at the Fox Lincoln Theater, and made a very impressive showing, despite the adverse weather conditions. Many favorable comments were heard from the townspeople.

Here is Directory of Organization Officers

The News has secured a directory of the officers of the various organizations on the campus. This will probably be of much benefit to you later so please save it.

Delta Lambda Sigma Fraternity
President—George Frederick Haddock.

Vice-President—Charles Christopher Frye.

Secretary—Harold Middlesworth.
Treasurer—William Nathan Atteberry.

Faculty Adviser—Mr. Thomas.
Teachers College News Staff
Editor—Harold Middlesworth.

Business Manager—Charles Christopher Frye.

Circulation Manager—William N. Atteberry.

Faculty Adviser—Mr. Andrews.
Senior College—Senior Year.

President—Charles C. Frye.
Vice-President—Pete B. Fenolio.

Secretary—Ruth Marie Zimmerly.
Treasurer—Ida Mae Livingston.

Class Advisers—Mr. Beu, Miss Weller.

Class meetings held in Room 18.
Senior College—Junior Year.

President—Verlon Ferguson.
Vice-President—Ivory Paul Rennels.

Secretary—Harold S. Robbins.
Treasurer—Otis O. Dappert.

Class Advisers—Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hassberg.

Class meeting are held in Room 17.
Junior College—Sophomore Year.

President—Joseph S. Kirk.
Vice-President—Rex M. McMorris.

Secretary—Alice E. Hamer.
Class Advisers—Miss Reinhardt, Mr. Judah.

Class meetings held in Room 16.
Junior College—Freshman Year.

President—James V. Reynolds.
Vice-President—Katheryn L. Moss.

Secretary—Mary E. Abraham.
Treasurer—

Class Advisers—Mr. Koch, Miss Parker.

Class meetings held in Assembly Room.

Student Council
President—H. Nolan Sims.

Vice-President—G. Paul Bridges.
Secretary—Jessie H. Voigt.

Treasurer—Thompson Shields.
Representatives from classes:

Freshman:
Leland Alexander Keran, Robert Edward Tripp.

Sophomore:
William Nathan Atteberry, Natalia Virginia Lantz.

Junior:
Marion Virginia Rosborough, Thompson Shields, Ray Campbell Duncan.

Senior:
Howard Nolan Sims, Gaylord Paul Bridges, George P. Haddock, Jessie Hazel Voigt.

Domastan Art Club:
President—Thompson Shields.

Secretary—Glenn Dodd.
Treasurer—Theodosia E. Newman.

Faculty Adviser—Miss Messer.

Mathematics Club:
President—Ralph F. Evans.

Vice-President—Helen H. Sheehan.
Secy.—Treasurer—Ida Mae Livingston.

Faculty Adviser—Mr. Taylor, Miss Daniels.

The Players:
President—Mary M. Fitch.

Secretary—Inez R. Taylor.
Bus. Mgr and Treasurer—Mary M. Fitch (Temporary).

Faculty Adviser—Miss Loughlin.

Varsity Club:

PEM HALL DANCE DECIDED SUCCESS

Monday evening, October 29th, the girls of Pemberton Hall provided an enjoyable time for about fifty couples by giving an informal dance in their hall parlors.

The evening's pastime, which lasted from eight o'clock until midnight, is readily acknowledged one of the most entertaining affairs of the season. Unlike the usual tendency of such gatherings, the couples mingled sociably together and created an atmosphere of pleasantry, which is felt certain not to have become extinct with the sounding of the "vacating song."

Those attending the dance included not only the present residing girls of the Hall, but some of those who have made the place their home in past days. For these also the affair was utmost agreeable.

The music was furnished by the Giffin Orchestra and their efforts were equally as successful as those of the committee in charge, Miss Ruth Hogue being chairman of that committee.

Since this dance, some of the News staff have been enlightened by a number of individuals that a repetition of the affair would be loudly applauded.

ART DEPARTMENT SECURES PAINTINGS

The art department has secured from the Chicago Art Gallery two subscriptions which enables it to keep two pictures for two months.

The two on display this month in the art room are: a landscape, "Lake Louise," by Oliver Dennett Grover, and "A rainy Day in Early Spring" by Kraebiel. These are both by famous Illinois artists who have studied extensively in this country and abroad.

Among the many other places Grover has studied under masters in Chicago, Paris, and Munich. His pictures are on exhibition at the Art Institute in Chicago, at the Art Museum in St. Louis, and at Cincinnati and Detroit.

Wendell K. Davis, of Brocton Illinois, who graduated from the two year Manual Arts course last year is on his way to Baltimore, Maryland, to take a position as Manual training teacher for the rest of the year.

Don't forget Homecoming, November 15th and 16th.

President—Morris G. Smith.
Vice-President—H. Nolan Sims.
Secy.—Treasurer—Joseph S. Kirk.
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Beu.

"The Warbler":
Editor—Mildred M. Green.
Bus. Mgr.—Joseph S. Kirk.
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Thomas

Teachers College Band:
Treasurer—Ralph F. Evans.
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Railsback.

Teachers College Orchestra:
Treasurer—L. Edward Thomas.
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Railsback.

College Girls' Glee Club:
President—Geneva F. Jared.
Secretary—Rosa G. Todd.

Treasurer—Dorothy McNary.
Faculty Adviser—Miss Major.

HIGH CLASS OFFICERS 1929-30
Twelfth Year Class:

President—Harold F. Marker.
Vice-President—John W. Wyeth.

Secretary—Jean I. Moody.
Treasurer—Florence N. Walker.

(Continued on page 3)

Is This Thing Called College Spirit the Bunk?

"I most certainly think that college spirit in its true, native, poetic sense is the bunk. Now, wait! Don't hit me. Let me explain." Ruba Goldberg sets out in the December College Humor to define college spirit.

"First let me say that I am concerned only with the old age, bald headed, gouty, bulging bodied college spirit—the kind you should find in the old graduate who grasped his diploma twenty or twenty-five years ago and swore everlasting allegiance to every blade of grass that lifted its academic head upon the campus green. This is the only phase of the subject that is really important.

"The pyrotechnic display of love for the dear old alma mater during the undergraduate days must be taken as a matter of course. The undergraduate, unless he has premature hardening of the arteries, cannot help being infected with the virus of loud, glorious enthusiasm for the flaming black and blue, or was it the iridescent green and white? The so-called undergraduate college spirit isn't spirit at all. It is merely a healthful display of temporary patriotism due principally to proximity. The college boy is on a four year educational spree before going out into the world to pay his own rent. It is his college because he eats in it, sleeps in it, plays in it and studies in it. He naturally thinks it is the best college in the world, if for no other reason simply because it is his college.

"Did you ever meet any person who said your radio was better than his, or your car would go up hill (aster than his, or your dentist could pull teeth better than his? Not on your life. So, it is not surprising phenomenon that a college student likes his college—yea, loves it. It is much more expensive than a radio or a car or a dentist, and one should be that much more proud of it—if that is possible.

"You may say that when a boy is willing to break his neck for his college on the football field, he is displaying the highest form of college spirit. I don't think so. He is breaking his neck because he loves the glamour of it, and because all the other fellows are breaking their necks, and because he is just a big healthy kid who likes to break his neck. I used to try to kill myself, making points for my side in a sandlot football game, and I don't believe I ever displayed any hysterical love for sandlots. It is the spirit of wanting to win rather than wanting to express a love for good old Whereisit.

"The whole thing is relative. If there is any such thing as college spirit, it is the four year variety. After that, it is just like belonging to a lodge, only you go once a year, if you go at all, instead of every Thursday night. And then it's pretty hard to get good beer."

HOME COMING EDITION

The next edition of the News which appears on Tuesday, Nov. 12, will be a feature edition in celebration of E. I.'s fifteenth homecoming.

The paper will consist of eight pages with a sheet of pictures and a complete program of the Homecoming events.

This edition is made possible through the spirit of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes, who so willingly appropriated enough money to finance this issue.

PLAYERS ARE MAKING HOME COMING PLANS

The Players are planning an evening's entertainment Friday night before Homecoming. They are giving a group of three folk tales which promise to be very pretty and worth while. The first one is Santa Lucia, an Italian folk tale. This has singing parts. Burl Ives, being the beloved tenor again. Of course no one will miss a chance to hear Burl sing! The second is If Men Played Cards, an E. I. S. T. C. folk tale. You will of course want to hear E. I. talent in this funny skit. The last play is Arabian Street Tale, an Arabian folk tale. Burl Ives will furnish music in this play too.

We are expecting the homecomers to be here on Friday night and we feel assured of a full house with the support of the student body. The plays will begin at 8 P. M. lasting about an hour and a half. And—there is no charge, students.

The casts for the plays follow: Santa Lucia, an Italian Folk Tale:

Beppo—Burl Ives.
Lola—Reta Nya.

Bianca—Alita Waltrip.
Tessa—Emma Ball.

Women of the Village:
Caterina—Caroline Brown.

Gilda—Maurine Swango.
Maria—Goldia Miller.

Carotta—Helen Lippincott.
Voice of Santa Lucia—Eliza Cooper.

If Men Entertained As Women Do, an E. I. S. T. C. Folk Tale.

"Bill" Wood
Austin Baker

Paul Henry.
"Ike" Stroud.

The Lucky Mat, an Arabian Street Tale.

Abbas—Russell Peters.
Agdul Hassan—Burl Mitchell.

Ali Barkuk—Thompson Shields.
El Askar—John Miller.

Naska—Cleo Wood.
Zuleika—Alice Hamer.

Watchman—Dawn Neil.

Street Boys:
Edith Staltz.

Lois Towles.
Beggars and Venders:

Delbert Young.
Glenn Dodd.

Gertrude Lane.
Florence Kholbecker.

Kemper Tinker.
Maurice Nowlin.

PLAYERS HOLD MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Players Friday night the question of Warbler pictures was brought up. A committee was appointed to take care of the matter. Plans were also made for the sale of Chrysantheums at Homecoming.

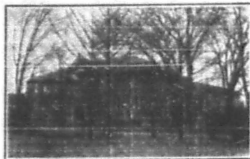
After this very brief business meeting Miss Orcutt gave a very interesting talk while Beulah Gordon and Grace Teel demonstrated the art on two members of the club. Miss Orcutt asked for volunteers to form a class in make-up, and there are several who are joining this class, which, in the light of our coming producing, will prove very helpful. Miss Orcutt also stated that she and Miss Loughlin had agreed to exchange services in the Footlights Club and The Players. With two efficient people joining services, this should be a very outstanding year in dramatics.

Juniors should pay class dues in the front hall at the free periods on Wednesday and Thursday.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

THE NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.



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CHARLES C. FRYE	Business Manager
Mr. F. L. Andrews	Adviser
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Stella Pearce	Critic
Irvin Singler	Sports
Sidney Conrad	"They Tell Me"
Mary Fitch	Editorials
Rupert Stroud, Dorothy Warren	News Writers
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The Voice of the Editor

CONSIDER THE NEWS WRITER

"Try to please every one and you will please no one" is as much a law of the universe as Newton's law of gravitation. You admit its validity even so far as to say that the young man who tries to please father and mother and uncle and grandmother will likely get few dates with sister. You admit that if you try to please everyone you will please no one quickly enough in this case, but you refuse to see it at all when you read the newspaper.

You demand that the news writer please everyone, without falling back on the inevitable that he will please no one. Father wants politics in the paper; mother wants recipes; and son wants sports. And they all want each to occupy the most of the space in the same newspaper. Democrats want the news writer to write of Smith and the Republicans want to hear of Hoover, while the non-politicians want no one. The news writer must be on both side of the fence and straddle it all at the same time.

We must please the faculty and we must please the student body, but we musn't be partial to either. We must interest the studious person; we must interest the funny one; and we must do it all in the same issue. One of you asks for more news and another for more jokes. And the poor news writer, who has only so much space to fill, gets all the blame. You all kick when the news writer doesn't tell the truth and you sometimes kick when he does. You ask for criticism, but when you get it, you dislike it.

Oh! it's a hard lot, this life of a newspaperman, so the next time you pick up the News consider the news-writer.

A NEW PHILOSOPHY

We look to our students here at school for many rare accomplishments, but never yet have we risen to presume such a thing as one of our fair co-eds being a grave philosopher.

Probably you will doubt even this word for it, but we stake our reputation that a fair damsel at Pem Hall lately uttered these words of wisdom, "When a thing hurts a lot it doesn't hurt as much as if it hurt just a little." And there you are. If you don't believe it, go try "almost" killing yourself, and this paper is willing to vouch that it won't hurt any more than if you merely broke a couple of legs.

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TRUE AND FALSE APPRECIATION

Last week, we heard Madame Gray-Lhevinne, proclaimed as the world's greatest woman violinist, play from the Old Masters. And since it was from the Old Masters, we all had a sneaking idea that we ought to appreciate the concert. Some of us really did enjoy it; some of us, not so fortunate or not so educated, couldn't honestly feel any especial elation over the whole affair and consequently the following day were a bit out of things when it came to Madame Gray-Lhevinne. In vain hope of salving our self esteem we faked a hit and called it pretty good. "Maybe we faked a lot and said, "Marvelous performance, didn't you think?" At any rate there was a tendency toward discrepancy on some of our parts.

Now the question is, how many of us are guilty of this same fault in other things? We hear about a book, a composition, or a picture and immediately fall in lock step with the rest of the sheep and go around singing its praises when as a matter of fact we haven't a notion of what it's all about.

Of course we imagine we are doing the "right" thing in following suit and doing as we have been told we should desire to do. But in reality we are harming ourselves and what we should do is to admit that we can't understand it or honestly dislike it. If we prefer "Song or India" or even "Rhapsody in Blue" to Mozart or Beethoven, it won't help us to swade the truth.

It is not to be taken from the above statement that we should take pride in our poor taste or fail to attempt to cultivate our artistic senses, but rather that we need to be more honest with ourselves until this cultivation gets well underway.

CALENDAR DATES

It is the wish of the News to present to the student body a complete and accurate calendar of the events of each week. This is impossible when the dates are so hard to secure. If the secretary of each organization could hand in on Saturday the meetings of that organization for the next week, the calendar dates could be much more accurate and complete.

Margaret Odell made a little excursion to Chicago last week. We trust the Windy City appreciated Margie's call.

BOOKS & THINGS

THE WEE ROGUE

A maiden lost her thimble, and with fingers so nimble
She searched in the grasses about.
She stirred the leaves and the clover,
when something rolled over,
And a cute little brownie hopped out!
"Fair maiden, I pray thee, I will not delay thee!"
He said with a bow so polite.
"But I'm in very sore trouble, o'er a knave or a double,
Who walked off with my helmet last night."
"Sir," said the maiden, while blushing and prettily flushing,
"I deeply deplore your mishap!"
But with a spring very nimble he snatched up the thimble
And wore it away for a cap!

'CAUSE I'M THE BABY

My days are always filled with scorn,
So o't' I regret I ever was born,
I'm ridiculed from early morn—
'Cause I'm the baby!
I get my elder's worn out clother,
From petticoats to cotton hose,
From them to me each old thing goes—
'Cause I'm the baby!
I never saw a week but what
They call on Dad for a fat "ten-spot",
And I want a DIME and get it not—
'Cause I'm the baby!
If I'd been born two years before,
Misfortune would knock at another door,
I'd get my elder's things no more,
I wouldn't be the baby!!

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By Valerie Gates
He must be weary of marching feet
Treading a rhythm above in the street.
He must be weary of laurel and bay
And uniformed reverence, and people who pray.
All of his swagger and all of his jest
Are lost in his crying for silence and rest.
But I think the lids of his eyes unfold
When little grey mothers, timid and old,
Come softly as dusk. "My bravest one!
Such a grand, grand grave for my little son!" —Answers

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A formal call for basketball practice has not been issued yet, but several aspiring freshman candidates have been practicing for two weeks or more and expect to get a jump on the veterans. Several of these candidates look mighty sweet in practice and will give some of last year's letter men a merry fight for a variety berth. Among the new men are Porter Simcox, a famed Patoka star, Wilson, of Redman, and Van Bahren of Farina. Porter and Riley of last year's squad are also out getting in condition and both are expected to cut quite a figure in this year's contests.

Most of last year's letter men, with the exception of Riley, are out for football and they will not get a taste of the hardwood floor until after the St. Viator game. A list of these players include Wassem, Haine, Dappert, Hance and Story. Kintz, too, in addition to being a star football player is equally adept and speedy in handling a basketball and he is expected to be of great service.

Three stars graduated from last year's team. Captain Meurlot, Hall and Gilmore, so there will be a hot fight waged for each of the positions left open.

Lombard clearly outplayed Bradley to win by the narrow margin of 6-0, but the score might just as well have been a little higher.

Millikin played under wraps to win over St. Viator 34-0. Illinois College and Bradley are the only teams remaining as an obstacle to a championship.

Indiana State Normal held the strong Franklin College team to a scoreless tie, and failed to win when a place kick sailed wide of the goal posts.

Carbondale showed a reversal of poor early season form and licked Cape Girardeau 7-0.

Eureka must have put up a stiff battle to hold Wesleyan down to a lone touchdown. In the night game at Millikin, Eureka did well to gain against the third team. Millikin won that game 48-4.



Charles "Chuck" Ashmore hails from Oakland and is one of the greatest ends to ever don a Blue and Gray uniform. He has a wonderful knack of snagging passes on his fingertips and this ability has accounted for many touchdowns for E. I. Although playing end, he is one of the leading scorers.

Your sweetheart will appreciate flowers from Lee's Flower Shop.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millikin	4	0	1.000
Knox	4	0	1.000
Monmouth	3	0	1.000
Lombard	2	0	1.000
North Central	3	0	1.000
DeKalb	2	0	1.000
Charleston	3	1	.750
Illinois Wesleyan	3	1	.750

North Central played a tie game with DeKalb.



Stanley Wassem, the Patoka find, had never donned a football uniform before coming to E. I., but at the present time he is the hardest man to tackle on the squad. Injuries have held down Wassem part of the time, but despite this fact he has the best ground gaining average of the halfback squad. Joseph Kirk, of Robinson, Illinois, was the lad nominated to fill "Tuck" Creamer's shoes after he had been injured, and is doing a mighty fine job of it. Kirk hits low and hard and is a great defensive fullback.

ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

(Continued from page 1)
Faculty Advisers—Mr. Cavins, Miss Daniels.
Class meetings held in Room 28.
Eleventh Year Class:
President—John L. Gaiser.
Vice-President—Phyllis G. Adkins.
Secretary—William B. Bails.
Treasurer—Thomas M. Stoddert.
Faculty Advisers—Miss Ellington, Mr. Waffle.
Class meetings held in Room 27.
Tenth Year Class:
President—George A. Wyeth
Vice-President—Donald K. Neal.
Secretary—J. Garrison Rains
Treasurer—Richard A. Popham.
Faculty Advisers—Miss Neal, Mr. Seymour.
Class meetings held in Room 29.
Ninth Year Class:
President—William F. Barnfield.
Vice-President—Shirley J. Harrod.
Secretary—Maxine R. Harrod.
Treasurer—Mary Elizabeth Weir.
Faculty Adviser—Miss Ragan.
Class meetings in Room 8.
High School Student Board of Control.
President—Mary Lovetta McCarty.
Vice-President—E. Wallace Cavins.
Secretary—Treasurer—Kathryn C. Walker.
Footlights Club:
President—Harold E. Craig.
Vice-President—Susie Phipps.
Secretary—Florence E. Wood.
Treasurer—Garry Jane Dudley.
Faculty Advisers—Miss Orcutt, Miss Howell.
High School Girls' Glee Club:
President—Gladys R. James.
Secretary—Mary Margaret Irwin.
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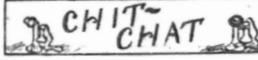
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LIARS

Of the ten commandments, there is none which is abused so generally as the one which cautions us not to misrepresent things. Every one (except George Washington) has had some experience with lying. There are white lies and black lies; whacks, fibs, stories and prevarications but when the cloak is removed, they are all lies—nothing else.

Liars may be grouped in three divisions; the liar who lies because he fears the consequences of the truth, the one who lies to boost his own standing in the eyes of his listeners and the fellow who lies for the mere pleasure of the thing. In the first group we find the majority of our liars. Some in this group have tried to legalize falsehoods by calling them "white" lies. Such an absurd idea. A lie is a lie. If you object to his arlor, don't use the "white lie" escape and say you aren't feeling well. Speak up like a woman and reprove him: "All right buddy—this is as far as I go". He'll respect you more, and you'll respect yourself more. The tough part about lying is that it leads to unexpected and complicated entanglements. A lad gets an excuse—

"Excuse for Saturday please. I attended by grandmother's funeral."

"Didn't I see you in the Cafe at noon Saturday?"

"Possibly. The funeral took place at 1:30, Saturday afternoon."

"In what city was the funeral held?"

"Danville."

"Huh?um! pretty fast driving. Besides, I have positive proof that you were at the Millikin game at 3:06 o'clock that afternoon."

"Well, er, hum, you see it was this way—I have a friend up at Rontoul and fortunately he had his plane in Charleston that day so he took me to Danville. We started from here shortly after noon and got there five minutes before the funeral started."

"An hour and a half to get to Danville—that left the same amount of time to fly to Decatur."

"Yes—in fact we made it in an hour and fifteen minutes."

"Let's see now. That doesn't leave much time for the funeral does it?"

"No—our family never indulges in long funerals." (here the lad pauses and does some arithmetic.) Then triumphantly: "To tell the truth the funeral only took us ten minutes."

So it goes on and on. The first lie is fairly easy to make but the one it calls for is likely to be much harder.

In the second group are a great many of our most accomplished liars. The lying fisherman is so common that we rarely think of fishing in connection with the truth. We all know the men who are capable of great things until they are confronted with the actual doing. They state their ability so often and so colorfully that it seems as if they really believe it. Hand in hand with this type goes the alibi lie. It is used to soften the fall of an uncovered boaster. The alibi most used in this connection is the "off form" one. The boaster explains that he "wasn't hitting tonight" or that he wasn't "up to himself."

Probably the most dangerous type

They Tell Me--

THAT—Sally Wasson received a letter from Honolulu. Now this isn't strange. Other people have done the same. But most people would recognize the hand writing or at least have some idea about who the guy that paid the postage might be. Not so with Sally. She made a public confession that the author's handwriting was as much a mystery as "The Great Chinese Mystery."

A friend of Sally's seeing the blank look on the fair countenance of the receiver of this unknown letter, and wishing to be of some aid to her friend in distress, volunteered the information "Why, don't you know any sailors?" Surely Barnacle Bill hasn't been out at Pem Hall, although on first thought you might think that Sally was just a sailor's sweetheart. But the truth will out and when the letter was opened, the contents noted and the signature, just another boy from Sally's home town, "getting an education and seeing the world with Uncle Sam," in landlubber phrasology, making good in a big way."

THAT—Don Betebenner is either very clever or a big false alarm. We haven't been able to solve the mystery of whether Bede put over a fast one or whether the joke is on him. Anyway here is the story; draw your own conclusions. Saturday night Bede was over at the College Cafeteria. It was rather late, but Don said he believed he would call up a girl for a date. Donald advanced on Mr. Graham Bell's (no relation to Sig) brain child and proceeded to put out

(Continued on page 6)

of all liars is the type that lies for amusement. They of this type practice their lies until they have mastered them before they put them out. Take the girl who answers the telephone:

"Hello."

Ma's voice: "Hello! Is Miss Brown there?"

Miss Brown it is who has answered the phone but she is an inveterate indulger in "amusement lies" so she replies:

"No! Miss Brown isn't here. She went home between three and four o'clock this afternoon."

The man feels certain that it is Miss Brown but he doesn't want to make the mistake of accusing some one else of being a dealer in falsehoods so he asks: "Who is this speaking please?"

At this point Miss Brown should expose herself but she is getting such a thrill out of her cleverness that she answers: "This is the landlady."

The man hangs up with a brief "thanks" and Miss Brown goes about her duties with a satisfied smirk on her features. She has "pulled" something.

The unfortunate thing about liars is that they are the only ones who appreciate themselves. All others see them in their true light and are duly disgusted.

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HALL FOR HULFORD

(Continued from last week.)

After the captain had finished, an uncomfortable rustle was heard among the team and the worried faces were turned toward one another.

"It's a wonder that Coltright didn't clear out with Foreman. They're such pals." Clammy whispered to Stoke. He indicated a burly-looking fellow who played tackle.

"Gee, Stoke, if Colt wasn't there, there wouldn't be anyone there after the first quarter. They'd all be wanting their money back."

No one wanting to make the move, they all had the appearance of utter strangers.

"The coach is coming any minute now and after that we're going to have a short practice before we leave on the bus at 11:20."

After the captain had sat down everyone began to talk in low tones or to stare into space.

Finally Coach Braton came up to the bleachers and began to speak. "Everyone, of course, is aware of our predicament. Goodman has, no doubt, made that clear. We're going to have a short practice with Hall playing half back. Everybody on the field. Hall, work! Remember if we beat Gilroy we play Coopton next season. This is your one big chance, now grab it! Goodman play center, Colt quarter. Everything just as it was before. We're taking eleven subs."

But in that practice Hall didn't convince the coach and finally to the relief of everyone Colt was put in for Hall as half-back. A practice was held after the revision and everything went off as smoothly as possible. However, a decided strain was noticeable.

"It's Colt," Murphy confided to Burk. "He's such a conceited crumb."

"I believe you're right. I can't help but wish he'd left Hall in, but I know he wasn't very assuring."

"Well, no, but Hall couldn't play his best under those conditions."

The Hulford team arrived at Gilroy at one o'clock and were out on the field practicing at two-thirty to start the game at two-forty-five.

The bleachers were packed. Students, townspeople, out of town people and Hulford students. Cars were parked all along the streets outside the field.

The band was coming onto the field playing what was evidently the school song. The cheer leaders worked vigorously, reminding the spectators of the school spirit. More cars arrived.

"Boy, they've got the pep, haven't they?" remarked Hill to everybody.

"Yes, what'll we be besides them?"

"Murphy, if I could only play I'd be a lot better satisfied than sitting on the side lines as a mere sub," Hill said this as if it had been the hundredth time he had thought of it.

"Yeah? Lou'll get in don't worry. You're a good sub, and you'll be in before the game is over. Lord, Hall there goes the whistle."

And now the game had started.

Chairs arose from the bleachers! Gilroy fully aware of the opposing team's handicapped position played with a decided air of self confidence. And so did Coltright. All through the first quarter the Hulford team noticed it.

However, Gilroy managed a touch-down and a kick the first half to Hulford's single kick.

"Good work, Murphy," commented the coach, "but what is the thunder is Colt trying to do. I never saw such scatter brained playing. We were penalized for unnecessary roughness and Gilroy was quick with a come-back."

But in the third quarter no score was made. Burke was replaced by Courtney, end, and finally Coltright

(Continued on page 6)

THE GAME OF THE SEASON

On Monday, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock you will have an opportunity to see the game everyone has been talking about since C. H. S. defeated Paris earlier in the season. This will be the third football game T. C. has played with C. H. S., having beaten them 49-0 in '27, and 25-0 in '28, while the score for this year will remain a question mark until the game is over.

Teams played this year:

C. H. S. 26—Paris 6.

T. C. 0—Paris 0.

C. H. S. 32—Chrisman 7.

T. C. 39—Chrisman 7.

C. H. S. 19—Hindsboro 6.

T. C. 14—Hindsboro 0.

T. C. 39—Greenup 0.

T. C. 22—Effingham 0.

C. H. S. 7—St. Joseph 9.

T. C. has made 113 points to their opponents 7.

C. H. S. has made 84 points to the opponents 28.

This seems to show that T. C. has a better defensive team as only 7 points have been scored by the opponents, and points scored against C. H. S. While on the other hand C. H. S. has scored a few more points against the same opponents than has T. C. As things stand it looks as if the team getting the breaks will win the game. Both coaches, Warner of C. H. S., and Beu of T. C. are doing all they can to prepare their teams for this battle on Armistice Day, at 2 P. M.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

Scene: C. H. S.—T. C. game on Nov. 11.

Time: 1 minute to play.

Mr. Cavins, (speaker of the team)

—"The huddle will come to order. We shall have the referee's report."

Reff.—"It is the fourth down and there are two yards to go for a touch-down."

Mr. Cavins—"Any objections? If not we shall refrain from any profanity directed toward the referee."

Mr. Titus—"Mr. Chairman."

Mr. Cavins—"Mr. Titus."

Mr. Titus—"I wish to introduce a bill executing a play around right end. I ask that the clerk read the bill."

Clerk McCoy (reading the bill)—

"I hereby introduce for the inspection and approval or disapproval of the senators, a bill executing an end play around right end. After much study I have come to the conclusion since we have very little time that a filibuster would have very disastrous results if used in this place. Therefore I ask that no one speak at length on the bill for the good of the team." Signed—Mr. Titus.

Mr. Hedges (Senator of Loza)—

"Mr. President," (dramatically) "Due to my constant contact with the field in which the play is to go, I find that it is very hard and I ask the senators to change the bill to send the play around the other end where the grass is longer and softer." (Applause by Gaiser and Cob.)

Mr. Cavins—"Is there any other discussion? If not, are you ready for the question?"

Team—"Aye."

Mr. Cavins—"All those in favor signify by standing."

(All stand but Gaiser, Cob, and Hedges, but they are affected by lack of physical inertia).

"The motion is carried." Signals, 14-22-76-84.

Final score, C. H. S. 0, T. C. 6.

Here's to the Blue and Gold; Long may they wave Over our dear old school, The colors never fade, Blue and Gold for Loyalty And for faithfulness.

Here's to our dear old school, T-C-E-O!

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THEY TELL ME

(Continued from page 4)

an exceedingly hard boiled conversation to the party on the other end of the wire. This conversation, which ended with the words, "Now you be ready and I'll be around as soon as I can find time", put an end to the hissing of the rabble who had been crying "Turkey", "Bologna" and "Hay wire" at Bede during the time preceding the actual start of this masterful conversation. The eyes that had betrayed doubt now beamed with admiration at the spokesman, for the superiority of man, Bede was a hero. The former ones of "Turkeys", "hay wire", etc. now changed to "Bravo", "Atta boy", and other exclamations used to express a great degree of admiration. This situation was ideal for Bede, but in every play there must be a villain. Enter the villain. Some doubting Thomas asked the girl, who was supposed to have received the telephone call, if she was in bed when the call came through. She was awe-stricken. "What call?" says she. "What time?" "What is this, a joke?" And—well you know how a woman is when she starts asking questions. This little girl sure wanted to learn things and there wasn't a soul to teach her. After cross examining several of the motley crew who witnessed Bede's

attempt to gain undying glory as "the man who refuses to be dominated by a mere rib", the girl gave a statement to the press denying every detail of Bede's cleverly laid hoax. Then the story came out—all the time the conversation was going on, the hook that holds the receiver was being held down by the index-finger of Bede's right hand. The girl had not received the message!

HALL FOR HULFORD

(Continued from page 5)

was replaced by Hall.

"Colt hasn't done anything this game. He's been skipping practice all week. So in Hall goes."

Gilroy fumbled and Hall recovered the ball. He got a break and went for seventy yards. The game ended with a glorious victory of 13-12 in favor of Hulford. Hall saved the day and no longer had to worry about warming the bench.

We are sorry to hear that Don Schirrer, out for the Freshman squad at the University of Illinois, injured his ankle last week and had to be put in the hospital with Cap't. Crane and Doug Mills. Don will be remembered as an old stude at E. I.

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FOX-LINCOLN FREE TICKETS

to the first five students answering these questions correctly on picture "Mysterious Island."

Answers must be in manager's office not later than Friday Evening 9 P. M. Names of winners and Correct solution will appear in next week's issue of "College News."

- 1st PRIZE—10 TICKETS
- 2nd PRIZE—4 TICKETS
- 3rd PRIZE—4 TICKETS
- 4th PRIZE—3 TICKETS
- 5th PRIZE—2 TICKETS

Though you may be the last one to turn your answer in, yet yours may be the first correct one.

1. Can you mention five books written by Jules Verne?
2. Where was Jules Verne born and in what year?
3. What comparatively modern inventions did Jules Verne predict or write about long before their advent?
4. What book was "The Mysterious Island" written as a sequel to?
5. In what year does the book

- tell of the creation and launching of the world's first submarine?
6. What was the nationality of this author?
7. Who tried out the first practical submarine, where, and what was it named?
8. What other discovery is credited to Robert Fulton?
9. Where and in what year did Jules Verne die?

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