



LIE DETECTOR

"There is no such instrument as the lie detector" was the paradoxical opening of Mr. James W. Powell's discussion of the lie detector in expanded chapel Wednesday. Mr. Powell, who is of the North Carolina Department of Justice, added, however, that the so-called "lie detector" is merely an instrument used as an aid in psychological technique.

In explaining this amazing instrument, Mr. Powell first listed the different types of lies as (1) those of the insane, (2) those told for the pure joy of lying, without ulterior motive or serious consequence, (3) the "little white lies" of everyday life, and (4) the deliberate lie told with a purpose. Then he stated that the only way to be absolutely sure that a person is lying is to know facts which prove the lie. There are, however, definite physical and emotional reactions which indicate lying.

In explaining the procedure, Mr. Powell emphasized the fact that the experiment should be carried out in a room where there will be no disturbances. The questions should be short and carefully worded and should be both general and specific. The instrument is 100 per cent. accurate in what it is supposed to do; the accuracy of the chart reading depends upon the interpreter. Its value lies in that it eliminates innocent suspects, aids in obtaining clues, and frequently prompts a confession of the guilty party.

Mr. Powell concluded his talk with a demonstration of the lie detector, using Ann Ewing as his innocent victim.

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ROCKS AND ROSES

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And merry little tunes,
That was Junior-Senior.
Lena and Bill Petree have finally come to a showdown and things are compromised the way Bill wants them . . . We hear Enie has finally worked out that Davidson trip. She goes to Davidson with Tony Friday and Tony comes back with her for Saturday. . . Rosa Lee has made final plans for her wedding. It will be a church affair on the 14th of June. After two years Ruth O'Neal is seeing George again—hope the flame is still burning. Nancy McClung's description of V. M. I. boys' "They're huge, tall, and broad-shouldered with practically no hips . . . We hear tell that Eloise Rhodes has sent her fraternity pin back—but there's no talk why—just deep dark mystery . . . We hear tell that Ruth Ashburn made the final break with Huck last week at Junior-Senior of all places . . . Betsy O'Brien had just about done a good job of forgetting Carl when he ups and asks her to May Frolics—oh, Happy Day!

SIGNS

Pawnbroker's: "Se me at your earliest inconvenience."

Beauty Shop: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Laundry: "We soak clothes, not the customers."

Restaurant: "Use less sugar and stir like hell; we don't mind the noise."

Justice of the Peace: "Marry in haste and repeat at leisure."

Tearoom: "What foods these morsels be!"

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Miss Ruth Tate of the Salem Academy Faculty, who designed the dances for the May Day dances is shown here with Sassy Warren, chairman of the dances and a group of the girls who in a little more dignified costume will perform the court dance.

PESSIMIST'S SPRING SONG

Spring is here, tra-la,tra-la.
Winter is gone ha-ha, ha-ha.
So what — Summer's too hot!

The grass is green
Flowers can be seen.
Why green — no snow scene.

Winter is declining.
The sun is shining.
Why turn — the sun burns.

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