

HERBERT HOOVER NOT PRO-ENGLISH, SAYS COLLEGE CLASSMATE

Former Food Administrator's Americanism Upheld by Dean H. D. Sheldon

"Herbert Hoover is not pro-English, as charged by Senator Reed, unless he has changed since 1912," said Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Dean of the school of education, referring to the attack made by the senator recently against Hoover. Reed made numerous statements in which he tried to show that Hoover had decided leanings toward the English, due to his residence in London for a number of years, and that Hoover did not know the names of the parties in this country upon his return here.

Dr. Sheldon made a trip to England in 1912 to study the English school system, as a member of the University of Pittsburgh. While in London, he visited Hoover, who told him of his views in regard to various phases of English life. Hoover, according to Dr. Sheldon, did not like the caste system in English social life. London, he said, was a bad place to bring up children, for he wanted them where they would be able to give, as well as to receive, more hard knocks.

Hoover's political views were also critical, said Dr. Sheldon. At the time of his visit, Lloyd-George was Chancellor of the Exchequer in England. Hoover stated to Dr. Sheldon that he was the only official in the English service who seemed to have the interests of the common people at heart. This attitude was taken by Dr. Sheldon to indicate that Hoover, wealthy, had not changed from the Hoover he knew as a student at Stanford University, where he worked his way through college.

Dr. Sheldon and Hoover were friends at Stanford. Hoover was member of the 1895 graduating class and Dr. Sheldon finished a year later. The student body treasury was in debt at one time but by rare business ability, Hoover managed to put it on its feet. Dr. Sheldon recalls another time when

Hoover brought himself before the school. The Stanford baseball team had been on a tour, and some members of the squad had committed some offenses that were a disgrace to themselves and the University. Hoover undertook the investigation of the case, pushed it through and secured the expulsion of the offenders.

POT AND QUILL REVIVED

MAGAZINE FICTION CLUB BUSY ONCE MORE ON CAMPUS

Laura Moates, President; Victoria Case, Vice-President; Roberta Sanborn, Secretary

The "Pot and Quill", a club for the purpose of taking care of live magazine contributions from Oregon students, has become active after several months of inactivity.

Members of the club are those most highly recommended from the fiction writing classes of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Julia Burgess, and Miss Ida Turney. Meetings are to be held every two weeks in the bungalow, for the purpose of criticising work of the members and inciting them to greater efforts.

A committee has been appointed to send all the best fiction to the proper magazines, and specialists will study the magazine market and pass on manuscripts. This will protect the writer from the annoyance of sending and receiving their own work, if it should be returned as the matter will be sent under the seal of the "Pot and Quill."

Following is a list of officers and members: Laura Moates, president; Roberta Sanborn, secretary-treasurer; Victoria Case, vice-president; Lucile Morrow, Margaret Fell, Irene Stewart, Evangeline Kendall, Margaret Nelson, Emily Perry, Emily Veazie, Laura Blood, and Mrs. Grace Mann. Honorary members are Mrs. Anna L. Beck, Miss Turney, Miss Perkins, Miss Burgess. Mrs. Eric Allen, also has promised to aid in distinguishing the good from the bad for publication purposes.

LOST—On campus, Friday, a Moore fountain pen, between library and music building. Call 947.

VARSITY FACES THREE CONFERENCE GAMES

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morning. "This team was going good against Willamette and all the boys are in fine shape for the games this week."

The games will be played at the gym the regular hour and it is possible that on Saturday night a preliminary game may be arranged with the Salem High team for the frosh quintet.

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