

LIST COMMITTEES FOR SALEM LIONS

Appointments by President Neer are Effective From September 5th

Standing committees for the Salem Lions club, effective from September 5, were announced this week by Frank E. Neer, president. The committees, duties and personnel are as follows:

Constitution and By-Laws—M. D. Ohling, chairman and director; Robin Day, Dr. R. L. Edwards, George W. Ely, C. A. Johnson.

Attendance Committee—(Telephone Squad)—See that all members know about meetings; see that attendance cards are distributed at the meeting and properly signed; check up on members delinquent in attendance—any grievance report to grievance committee for action; Ralph Kletzing, chairman; Allen Kafoury, director; J. J. Fluornoy, W. T. Hickey, E. A. Klein.

Publicity Committee—Dr. Wm.

B. Mott, chairman and director; Edgar Rowland, Martin Fereshe-tian, O. D. Olsen, Florence Pope.

Finance Committee—In charge of budget; audit books and submit quarterly statements to directors; check up on delinquent payments—Lloyd T. Reynolds, chairman and director; M. D. Ohling, Allen Kafoury, R. C. Alken, R. L. Reimann, secretary of committee.

Membership and Classification Committee—C. T. Giese, chairman; Frank Neer, Lew Lunsford, Ralph Kletzing, C. F. Bates, Glenn Gregg. This committee to meet each Thursday noon at the Gray Belle until further notice.

Extension Committee—Guy Rathbun, chairman and director; Ralph Kletzing, Roy Wassam, John Rottle, Lester Schlosberg.

Program and Entertainment Committee—Frank Neer, chairman and director; Harry Scott, Carl Wanner, Frank Bligh, Betty Bedford, Betty Bedford and Carl Wanner in charge of musical end of the program.

Inter-Club Program—Promotion of Good Will between Service Clubs in Salem and Lions Clubs in vicinity—Walt Rosebraugh, chairman and director; Ralph Badiong, R. H. Holmes, Lynn Weider and A. J. Baker.

Transportation Committee—Chas. George, chairman; J. H.

Fluornoy, Leslie Springer, W. P. Watkins, J. E. Barber.

Boys Work Committee—Harry Scott, chairman and director; C. F. Giese, Newell Williams, Guy Rathbun, Frank Neer.

Educational Committee—(1) Improvement of Lions in Lionism; (2) Active interest in educational affairs of Salem—Rev. Martin Fereshe-tian, chairman and director; Charles E. Stricklin, Fred Alfred Williams, Walt Rosebraugh, Archie Fleener.

Reception Committee—Greet every new member and visitor; see that he meets the various members and is taken care of, etc. In other words, the hospitality committee—W. P. Watkins, chairman and Lion Tamor; C. F. Doane, R. C. Alken, W. S. Dustin, Martin Fereshe-tian, director.

Field Service Committee—Promotional work; send out cards, and assist in their organization. It is the duty of this committee to build up the proper conception of Lionism in towns in advance of the organizer—Lew Lunsford, chairman; C. F. Giese, Bill Mott, Mike Ohling, and Frank Neer.

Civic Welfare Committee—Committee on objectives—What can we do for the welfare of our town and state—Ross Miles, chairman; Eugene Grabenhorst, Roy Bohannon, George Nelson, Frank

Struble, Harry Johnson, C. E. Wilson.

Stunts—A. R. White, chairman and tall twister; Ray Felker, John Rottle and Lloyd Strausbaugh. Alternate as guest; Carl Wanner, Newell Williams.

Grievance Committee—Keep your fingers on the pulse of the club. See that none go away dissatisfied, etc. Keep the blood pressure normal—Lee Abbe, chairman; C. D. Adams, Al Krause, Steve Willett, W. T. Hickey, director.

Executive Committee—Balance wheel—Allen Kafoury, chairman; membership composed of the chairman of the foregoing committees.

THE TEST OF PRESIDENT DRADE

Cecil Drade, under 40 and president of a small college, sensed his responsibilities and importance to the full. That fact that some 300 young men and women looked up to him as a scholar and authority filled him with a pleasure which was reflected in his appearance and yet he had his worries.

The college needed money and the trustees were looking to the young and handsome president to interest wealthy parents in an endowment campaign. In a little

book in the president's office were the names of those students whose fathers might be considered as prospects but President Drade has no need to refer to it. Mastering information of this kind was to him second nature until it was as if he had little distinctions in greeting which ranged from the formal to the unctuous with Bill Plum at one extreme and Elizabeth Lane at the other. Elizabeth's father was the richest man in the state and Bill, well, Bill was a good athlete.

Drade was dismayed at the financial problem, or would have been were it not for this same Bill Plum. Suppose, he asked himself, Elizabeth should become engaged to Plum? What would the father say? The only possible answer would be for the father to order the girl to leave college and then would disappear the chance for any of the Lane money finding its way into the coffers of Brook college. Added to this was the fact that Drade, himself, was in love with Elizabeth and Elizabeth's prospects.

While the president was wishing that Bill would violate one of the many rules of the school and so expose himself to expulsion, Bill was making love to Elizabeth and the girl flattered at the attention of star athlete and college

president was determined to enjoy the double triumph as long as possible. This was the situation until she had to forget it to prepare for the annual essay award.

At Brook the essay award is classical. Those who stood high in the lists were regarded as made and the winner was looked upon as one who held secure a mortgage on enduring fame. As the manuscripts were sent in without a signature it was President Drade's pleasure to say that there were no opportunities for favoritism or previous records in scholarship to influence the choice.

Elizabeth, nearing the end of her college years, held the dream of a triumphant graduation as the possessor of the essay prize and she knew while she labored on her manuscript that the man who was to judge it would be sorely tempted. She wondered if Cecil Drade, despite his evident culture and handsome appearance would allow thoughts of her and her father's money to influence the decision and as she wondered she knew she must find the answer. Cecil was the sort of man of whom her father would approve. She shuddered to think how her parents would regard Bill. Yet it was to the younger man she turned.

"Suppose," she suggested, "you

copy my essay and I copy yours. In that way there will be no chance for Cecil, the judge, to play a favorite."

Bill grinned with understanding. "Suits me," he answered, "but if he spots my writing, you'll stand no show."

So the test was put up to Cecil Drade who read a half hundred manuscripts and narrowed the possibilities to two. He smiled as he thought of his rule against typewritten manuscripts and at the ease with which, under his plan, he could identify the writers but he sat in his library until early morning with the two papers before him. The one done in the handwriting which could be none other than Elizabeth Lane's, he knew, was impossible. And what was worse, the other revealed Bill Plum as writer of unusual promise. It would be simple to deny Bill the prize for no one read the discarded manuscripts. The scholar in President Drade hesitated before he could award the honor to the paper which, save for the telltale script, would not have been considered. He thought of Elizabeth, of her pleasure, and of the advancement of his suit. He knew her father would be pleased, that this little honor might bring the endowment. The lover and businessman con-

quered and President Drade made his decision.

When he read the result to the classes announcing the title and number of the essay, he held out the medal and looked at the seated students waiting for Elizabeth to respond. Bill Plum rose and advanced and President Drade, groaning within himself gave the prize to the writer of the worst essay in the lot. And what was worse, he caught the quick glance of understanding exchanged by Bill and Elizabeth and knew his defeat was complete.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Meets second and fourth Tuesday in McCornack Hall.

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