

# Ex-Gov. West Takes Stands For Al Smith

## Believes Prohibition and Religion Two Vital Issues in Campaign

### Offers Advice to Students On How To Live Well

"There are only two real issues in this campaign—booze and religion"—said Oswald West, national democratic committeeman of Oregon and ex-governor of this state, in a talk yesterday at Guild hall.

The men who founded the government—political geniuses like Hamilton and Jefferson—wrote into the constitution of the United States that no man should have any religious qualifications whatsoever held against him when trying for public office, pointed out Mr. West. "The men with Washington at Valley Forge were of every faith, and men of every faith helped to form our government, yet the spirit of religious intolerance is abroad in the land and is cutting no small figure in this election."

"Some people have just enough religion to make them hate, and not enough to make them love each other," continued Mr. West. "Each particular religious faith thinks that the only way to reach heaven is over its own particular toll road. Happy is the man who can go through this life without cherishing one bit of religious intolerance."

Many people have asked me why I, a pronounced dry, am voting for Al Smith, said Mr. West in speaking of the liquor question. "My answer has been that the failure to enforce the prohibition laws can be attributed to the Republican administration, Nick Longworth, the speaker of the house of representatives, isn't dry; Dawes, the president of the senate, isn't dry; Mellon, the biggest distiller in the United States, isn't dry; Harding wasn't dry—and if Coolidge is dry it is only because he is too tight to buy a drink."

Although ex-Governor West does not agree with Al Smith's proposed remedy for prohibition he says that he at least knows where Smith stands on the question. Hoover in all his speeches has approached the question of prohibition with extreme caution and has been very vague as to what measures he intends to take. "Hoover's remedy for everything seems to be the tariff. I have come to the conclusion, after careful analysis, that Hoover intends to remedy the liquor situation by placing a tariff on foreign bootleggers, thus protecting the home product."

Instances of corruption in high places filled by members of the Republican party were cited by Mr. West. He referred to the Doherty-Sinclair oil scandals, to Forbes, Fall, and Dougherty. "When Republicans want a corrupt Democrat to hold up to public example they always pick on Boss Tweed," he said. "He's been dead and buried for a long time. There are lots of live ones in the Republican party."

"In life there are checkers and checker players," Mr. West said in the first of his speech, before taking up strictly political matters. "You students can be either one—checkers or checker players. My advice to you is to be the latter."

The door is open. There are more opportunities today in the world than ever. Industry cannot succeed unless it has at the helm men and women of capacity. Capacity never lacks opportunity—it can't stay hidden because there are too many who are seeking it and want to use it. My advice to each student is to struggle for an education, to be sober in habit, to be

faithful to trust, to keep out of debt, and to apply yourself to playing life's own game."

In a similar talk given last night at the circuit court, Mr. West took up inconsistencies in the Republican party's platform and its conduct of government. He compared the party's high-minded stand on conservation of national resources with the oil scandals, and pointed out the contradiction between the plank of the platform that dealt with soldier relief and the misappropriation of funds of the war risk insurance bureau.

### Dr. Williams Publishes Laboratory Manual

Dr. R. J. Williams, associate professor of chemistry, has announced the arrival here of his latest book, a "Laboratory Manual of Organic Chemistry," which contains experiments to accompany his textbook, "An Introduction to Organic Chemistry," published last year. Dr. Williams was assisted in the writing of the manual by Dr. Ray Q. Brewster, professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas. The laboratory manual and textbook are being used now by all third year chemistry classes here.

Dr. Williams has had great success with his text on organic chemistry. In the year that it has been out, about 200 universities in the country have accepted it, and the book is now in its third printing. Some of the leading universities using Dr. Williams' text are: Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Chicago, Washington, and the University of California at Los Angeles, The D. Van Nostrand Co., New York publishers of the text and manual, will announce soon a complete list of the schools using the books.

### Co-ed Meetings To Be Scheduled in Advance

All women organizations must schedule their meetings with Beatrice Milligan commencing with next week. Women's League is requesting that this be done to avoid conflict of meetings on the same day or even the same hour.

This is the first year that the plan has been tried, and the league is asking the cooperation of all women's campus organizations, including the honorary societies, to make it successful.

It is hoped that the clubs will schedule meetings as soon as a date has been set. The group includes departmental clubs, honoraries, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and large com-

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## What Oregon Students Think

### Campus Views on Day's Topics Are Gathered By Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: Is Oregon Spirit all that you expected it to be?

Lucile Catlin, freshman major in nursing, replied to this question: "Oregon Spirit has greatly impressed me, especially the first week, but it has died down considerably since then. I do feel that it impresses the new students but it does not seem to last as it really should."

Dale Robbins, freshman in music, in regard to Oregon Spirit stated: "Oregon Spirit is all that I expected it to be, but in the first game with Pacific I felt that there was no organization. In the last game however, Oregon Spirit was intensely displayed and aroused my enthusiasm for Oregon Fight."

Carl Berger, freshman in mathematics, stated: "Oregon Spirit so far has created a fighting spirit in me. I would readily stand up for my University."

### Orient History Class Draws Many Students

Eighty students are enrolled in the class of history of China and Japan, taught by G. Verne Blue, new history instructor. This number almost doubles the list enrolled last year, which seems to show the growth of interest in the Orient on the campus.

"China and Japan are obviously the most important nations in Asia, and one would think that trans-Pacific relations would be especially important to people on this coast," Walter Barnes, professor of history, said when asked his opinion of the

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course. "Then too, of the living cultures of the world, China and Japan offer two of the oldest and richest," he added.

Mr. Blue is well qualified to teach this course having spent two years in Hawaii teaching, and the past two years in study at Paris.

### Directorate for Soph Informal Meets Today

Plans for the sophomore informal dance to be held on November 3 will be outlined and developed at a meeting of the directorate to be held in Villard hall at 11 o'clock today.

Stanford Brooks, general chairman of the directorate, urgently requests every committeeman to be present at the session today because duties of the various committees will be related.

Brooks and his assistant, Samuel Luders, are starting work immediately upon what they term will be the largest and best dance ever held on the campus.

Frances "Red" Hill, president of the sophomore class, is of the opinion that the present directorate will put out a sophomore informal that has not been equalled as yet.

### Faculty Members Talk At Teachers' Institutes

Six members of the University faculty are speaking at teachers' institutes in various parts of the state this week, according to Mozelle Hair, secretary of the extension division. Today Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, will speak at Grants Pass on "Citizen or Vagabond" and "Low Ceiling." W. G. Beattie, extension lecturer, will speak at Grants Pass tomorrow on "Glass Slides and Film Slides as Aids to Instruction."

Nelson R. Bosing, professor of education, will address the county teachers at Albany Friday on "Extra-curricular Activities in the Big Schools," and "Education Whither Bound?"

H. D. Sheldon, dean of education, Thomas H. Gentle, professor of education, and Alfred Powers, dean of

the extension division, are on a trip in southern Oregon and will speak at Ashland Friday.

R. R. Huestis, professor of genetics, is to speak at the Josephine county institute at Grants Pass where Dean Shirrell is speaking. Mr. Huestis' subject will be "Effects of the Climate on Oregon Mammals."

### Dr. Culver To Meet Frosh Commission

The Frosh commission of Y. M. C. A. will meet at 12 o'clock today for lunch at the "Y" Hut. Dr. Culver, northwest secretary, and Mr. Bone of the National staff will

be there. All frosh men are invited. There also will be a very important cabinet meeting at 5:15 followed by a joint cabinet dinner with Y. W. C. A. at six.

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