

## Errol Sloan Captures \$30 Jewett Prize

### 'Politics and Business' General Theme of Ten Speakers

### John W. Nelson Places Second

### B.N.S. Padilla Wins Third; Three Speakers Tied For Fourth Place

Ten young orators mounted the stage in Guild theater last night and spoke on various phases of the theme "Politics and Business" in the annual Jewett men's extempore speaking contest. The men had known the general theme for some time, but were not given specific subjects on which to speak until a couple of hours before the contest.

When it was all over and the judges' decisions were in it was discovered that Errol B. Sloan, Coquille, a Eugene Bible university student taking special work here had captured the first prize of \$30 with his speech "Is there too much business in politics?" John W. Nelson, Oakland, California, junior in business administration, was awarded the second prize of \$15 for his speech "A business man for president," and B. N. S. Padilla, Manila, P. I., sophomore in pre-law, took third place for the prize of \$10 with his speech "The business side of the Philippine question."

### Three Tie for Mention

Three speakers were tied for the fourth prize of \$5 on the judges' sheets, so the award was made to Wallace J. Campbell, Eugene, freshman in sociology, on the basis of percentage rating. Campbell spoke on "Farm relief and politics." The other two who tied for fourth and who were given honorable mention, were Leland Fryer, Yamhill, sophomore in pre-law, who spoke on "The tariff as a political factor," and W. C. Heitkemper, Portland, freshman in pre-law, who spoke on "Tariff and politics."

Others who entered were Arthur Potwin, Albany, freshman in pre-law, "Water power interests and politics;" Bertrand Isaminger, Helix, sophomore in pre-law, "Business depression and national politics;" Raymond G. Wood, Brookings, junior in business administration, "Government control of business;" and Edward Stubbs, Gresham, sophomore in pre-law, "Income tax policies."

About eighty men tried out for the contest originally, but all but these ten were eliminated before last night.

### Too Much and Too Little Sloan

In his winning speech Sloan stated that in one respect there is too much and in another not enough business in politics. There are too many selfish interests, such as the Fall-Sinclair crowd, in politics, he said, but on the other hand there are not enough practical business men in politics to carry on the affairs of the government in a business-like manner. He saw a hopeful sign in President Hoover's appointment of

(Continued on Page Two)

## Students to Hear Chester H. Rowell This Morning at Weekly Assembly

### Editor, Politician, Author Gives Views on Ownership of Daily Publications by Paper Plants

"It is enormously important that the independent ownership of newspapers should be maintained," declared Dr. Chester Harvey Rowell, politician, editor and lecturer, in an interview yesterday when he was questioned about his opinion concerning the recently revealed ownership of newspapers by the International Paper and Power Co. Dr. Rowell speaks at assembly this morning at the Gerlinger building.

"It is all right," he continued, "for a newspaper to open a paper mill, but not for a paper mill to own a newspaper. A paper mill has no soul to lose; but a newspaper has a soul, and if it is owned by a paper mill, it is likely to lose it."

### Disapproves Power Control

In the case of the power company that obtained control of a number of newspapers, Dr. Rowell stated that the company defended itself by saying that it didn't use the newspapers for the furtherance of its own policies. In Dr. Rowell's opinion this is as great an evil as

if the company had used the newspapers as instruments of propaganda. It is impossible, he believes, for an institution to function without politics and without being able to express its opinions on subjects pertaining to public welfare.

He cited an example of the development of the tendency towards trusts which occurred in Germany some time ago.

A man started a newspaper to buy the paper he was manufacturing in his paper mill and then bought the stores to aid in his selling of advertising and continued in this manner to attempt the creation of a complete monopoly until his business blew up.

### "Economically Impossible"

"It is economically impossible for such a monopoly to be successfully maintained," Dr. Rowell said. "I am glad to know that the largest group concerned with this affair paid their debts to the Paper and Power company and withdrew from their influence. The expos-

(Continued on Page Two)

## New Professor For Architecture School Selected

### A. E. Regg, Boston Tec. Graduate, Approved By Regents

### Oregon Men Interviewed Prospects in East

A. E. Regg, graduating with a master's degree from the Boston Modern Institute of Technology, and graduate from the University of Minnesota, has been secured as assistant professor in architecture and confirmed by the Board of Regents, stated Ellis Fuller Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts. Mr. Regg will take the place of John A. Walquist, and has formerly been teaching in North Dakota.

Dean Lawrence and W. R. B. Willcox, professor in architecture, spent much of their time interviewing prospective staff members while on their trip east to the International Convention of Architects. A very likely list of painters, sculptors, and designers has been secured. An announcement for headship of painting, sculpturing, and assistant for design will be given in the near future, stated Dean Lawrence.

Many museums, little theaters, and infirmaries plans were seen by Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Willcox. The preliminary plans for the infirmaries are now started and are in the hands of Dean Bovard.

Waterfront improvements were also studied by Dean Lawrence, as he is interested in the work in the City Plan Commission in Portland.

At the convention of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Dean Lawrence was made vice-president. Meetings of the education committee of architecture were also visited by him.

## Collegiate Chaff : : By Ron Hubbs

### Editorial Comment on This and That

Several years ago students enjoyed a convivial cup from the Lemon Punch, a campus humor magazine. A little over a year ago the Webfoot, also a campus magazine with literary inclinations, waddled on the scene. Few were interested, and Webby had to quack a swan song. Now we have a new visitor, Tabard Tales, an exponent primarily of short stories. It warrants support for the best reason of all... it's good.

The continued revival of literary magazines is significant. With so much discouragement in the past one shouldn't wonder that the task was about as encouraging as the peace movement in Chicago. However, someone can put it across, and Tabard Tales can stand on its own merits. There is nothing high brow or snobbish about it... just rattling good stories. It deserves a long lease of life.

The political pot is brewing. How the concoction will taste depends on whose side gets the lemonade stand for the next year. According to the Emerald account, the freshmen have become more political-minded than the rest of the classes. Can it be that the fascination of politics

is losing its glamour, or are the freshmen a bit more earnest? The fact remains that their meeting was an interesting contrast to the drab political caucus of the upperclassmen.

It is a matter of conjecture why the library is closed during assembly hour on Thursday. A glance at the campus bulletin in this morning's Emerald would lead one to believe that either this particular time is a holiday hour or for the convenience of unfinished business. There should be some effective way to eliminate the discrimination. Either an open hour or closed to all but assemblies... and the latter will never increase attendance.

A university that can maintain a four quarter school year has come into its own. Oregon with all of its educational and scenic advantages is continually strengthening its summer session. This year the Alaskan tour (a splendid new feature) should increase the enrollment considerably. Once enrolled in summer school the idea will have a continual appeal. Certainly a pleasant summer's study and a beautiful cruise is more enlightening than a three months' loaf.

## Books to be Sold On Library Steps

### Theta Sigma Phi to Have Auction at 11

At 11 o'clock this morning on the library steps, the second big school auction of the year will be held.

This time there will be no motley assortment of articles ranging from umbrellas to fraternity pins; the auction will consist of the books from the rent library shelf which Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, has maintained for the past year. The students will be allowed to set their own prices for some of the best sellers, as no minimum has been set. Dorothy Baker, senior in journalism, is in charge of the undertaking which is being promoted in order that a delegate from the Oregon chapter of the fraternity may be sent to the national convention which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, in June.

### Dot Baker

Dot Baker, senior in journalism, is in charge of the undertaking which is being promoted in order that a delegate from the Oregon chapter of the fraternity may be sent to the national convention which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, in June.

## Temenid Program To Consist of Five Separate Events

### Opening Conference of National Convention To be Tomorrow

### Banquet, Formal Ball, and Campus Tour Listed

The program of Temenids, campus honor for members of the Order of Eastern Star, to be held here Friday and Saturday, according to Bernice Raser, national chairman, will include the opening meeting Friday evening, and a business meeting Saturday morning, followed in the afternoon by a campus tour, and in the evening a formal banquet, and as a final event a formal ball.

Friday evening a number of new candidates will be initiated. Daphne Hughes, Inez Monroe, and Betty Allen are included among the initiates. Lenore H. Kerr, honorary president, of Corvallis, and LaVerne Eckerson will speak. The Evangelical chapter number 51 of the O. E. S. will give a floral degree honoring Mrs. Kerr, and a social evening will follow. All meetings will take place in the Blue Room of the Masonic temple.

### Business Meeting Saturday

Saturday morning the business session will open with the national committee reports. Ruth Helms will sing at the session. Saturday afternoon the election of national officers will be held, and Mrs. Edith B. Pattee, advisor of the Oregon chapter, and Mrs. Archie Knowles, social chairman of the Eugene O. E. S., will speak. Emmabelle Woodworth will sing, Lucile Larson will dance, and Carolyn Cooper will give a violin solo. Present national officers are: Bernice Raser, president; Fern Duncan, vice-president; Helen Webster, guardian of the gates. A tour of the entire campus including a visit to the Murray Warner exhibit will take place with Marjorie Chester in charge.

### Banquet in Evening

Speakers at the formal banquet at Lee-Duke's Saturday evening include Kate Jamison, dean of women at Corvallis, Bernice Raser, Helen Webster, Fern Duncan, and Gladys Kinser. Entertainment during the banquet will include a piano solo by Emmabelle Woodworth, a vocal duet by Amy Hughes and Winona Irving, and readings by Alyce Cook and Beatrice Herman. Renee-Gracey Nelson is chairman of the banquet, and Winona Irving, Nadine Gilkerson, and Edith Ebell are her assistants.

### Announcements for Graduation Received

A consignment of 5500 graduation announcements has been delivered to the Co-op, according to Manager Marion McLain, and seniors who have placed orders there may obtain theirs by calling at the store today. Students who desire additional announcements may obtain them in time if they place their order before the end of the week.

This year's announcements are printed on deckle-edged vellum, panelled, with light-faced old English type, and the seal of the university in gold at the top of the panel.

## Frances Cherry, '28, Helps in Alum Office

Frances Cherry, graduate in 1928 and member of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic honorary, is now assisting in the alumni office of the university. She plans to remain there until the end of the school year. After her graduation Miss Cherry worked with the Baker Herald and until recently has been with the La Grande Evening Observer.

### Two More in Infirmary

Dorothy Tongue, suffering from poison oak, and Douglas DeCew with a broken leg, have been admitted to the infirmary. The old patients there are Catherine Miller, Hansena Campen, and Rollo Patterson.

## Oregon Geologist to Explore



Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, who will leave early in the summer to do extensive exploration and study in the volcanic regions of Italy, Palestine and the Rift Valley of Africa.

## 'You and I' Good Play Reporter Sees Show

A corking good play is "You and I," the Harvard prize play, by Philip Barry, to be given tonight in the Heilig theater by the Little Theater club of Eugene.

The reporter saw the dress rehearsal last night, and can promise entertainment for those who go.

The actors put themselves into their parts. They lived them, and even though the rehearsal was given in a living room and the actors were not in costume, one got the atmosphere.

Most of the characters either are at present or at some time have been connected with the university.

Arthur Gray, a member of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi, who has just returned from the New York stage, directs the play. He does it well, professionally—and last night the cast was eating out of his hand, so to speak. He takes the part of a cosmopolitan writer nonchalantly.

Harry Camden, professor of sculpture and member of the Yale dramatic club, as the juvenile lead, is enchantingly girlish enough to make a girl fall in love with him.

Bob Earl an old Guild hall player who for a while was with the Moroni Olsen players, takes the part of "You." Mr. Earl is the kind of husband, any woman would want to have. Mrs. Letty McEwan, wife of John McEwan, the football coach, as "I" is the understanding kind of wife.

Florence Shumaker, a dramatic coach in Guild hall, plays opposite Mr. Camden, and is very much in love. Gerda Brown, formerly of Guild hall, takes the part of a maid and model.

A good egg of a business man is Ernest Ludlow, an actor of professional experience.

## Oregon Ball Team Starts Road Trip

The Oregon baseball team will leave tonight for Seattle where it will meet the University of Washington in the first game of the road trip schedule. The personnel of the squad had not been announced last night by Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach. Fifteen players are to make the trip.

First-hand reports of all games played on the road will be telegraphed direct to the Emerald by Art Schoeni; ex-sports writer and editor-elect, who is one of the Webfoot pitchers.

The Oregon team finished half of the schedule with a .500 per cent average. The chances of finishing among the first of the conference will be determined before the Webfoots return to the campus.

## Letters and Sweaters Will be Awarded Today

Letters and sweaters will be awarded to women athletes this morning at 11 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Gerlinger building, according to Dorothea Lensch, former president of the W. A. A. Small letters, the award for 500 points, will be given at the same time as those for 1000 points. Names of the new letterwomen will not be given out until that time.

## Dr. C. Rowell Will Address Honor Groups

### Speaker Now California Professor; Student of Political Science

### Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi to Meet

### New Members Initiation Ceremony Tonight in Alumni Hall

Dr. Chester Harvey Rowell, who is to speak on the "Unsettled Generation" at the annual banquet of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa tonight, is, according to Dr. Rowbotham of the university faculty, "perhaps one of the most able citizens of California, being a rare combination of scholar and practical man of experience in everyday life."

Dr. Rowell is a teacher and newspaper man as well. He was editor and publisher of the Fresno Republican from 1898-1920. At the same time he has taught at the University of California and Stanford. He is greatly interested in political science and has lectured considerably upon subjects of this nature.

### Interest in Public Work

Dr. Rowell is very much interested in public affairs, having been a member of various committees and an attendant and different conferences dealing with questions of national and world-wide policies and interests.

He has a distinguished career as a student, traveler, publisher, and lecturer. He has attended universities in Halle, Berlin, and Rome, and since 1923 has devoted his time to travel and syndicate writing. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He comes here with a reputation as an interesting and popular speaker. His address will be open to the general public and all interested are urged to attend.

### Preceded by Banquet

Dr. Rowell's address will be preceded by the annual spring initiations and joint banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, to be held in the Gerlinger building. Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be held in Alumni hall and that of Sigma Xi in the sun parlor.

Mrs. Rudolph Ernst will be toastmistress at the joint banquet, which is to be held at 6:15 in the dancing room.

"Greetings from Sigma Xi" will be given by E. H. McAllister, president of that organization; and "Greetings from Phi Beta Kappa" by O. F. Stafford, president of Phi Beta Kappa. The responses will be given by Richard Roehm, initiate, for Sigma Xi, and Francis W. McKenna, initiate, for Phi Beta Kappa. Edward Best will play a violin solo, accompanied by Doris Gramm; and Miss Evelyn Dew will sing.

## Nominations May Still be Entered For Jr. Offices

### Sophomore Class Election To be Held Tuesday, Hill Announces

Nominations for the offices of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms of the class of 1931 may be filed with Phyllis Van Kimmell, class secretary, by Thursday midnight (tonight), it was announced yesterday by Francis Hill, president of the sophomore class. These nominations must be accompanied by a petition signed by 50 sophomores.

Hill also stated that the class election will be held on Tuesday, in accordance with advice given by Hugh L. Biggs, acting dean of men. All other classes will hold their annual polls on Tuesday as well. Hill's announcement was made because the sophomore class at its meeting Tuesday night voted to advance the election to tomorrow. The president warned the class that the result of the vote Tuesday evening was to act merely as the opinion of the class.

Serving on the balloting committee for the sophomore election of next year's junior class officers will be Hal Johnson, chairman; Dorothy Eberhard, Windsor Calkins, and Gladys Clausen.

### Students Issue Guard

Today a group of journalism students will take charge of the news and editorial phases of the Eugene Guard for the Thursday issue. Cecil Snyder will act as managing editor, with Rex Tussing as his assistant.