

Spring Registering Starts February 24

Registration material will be distributed in Johnson hall commencing at 7:30 a. m., February 24, according to C. E. Avery, University registrar. Distribution is to be made alphabetically as shown below. Students whose last name begins with the letters falling within indicated groups can obtain material at the specified time. Groupings are inclusive:

A—C 7:30 a. m. February 24
 D—G 12:30 p. m. February 24
 H—K 7:30 a. m. February 25
 L—O 12:30 p. m. February 25
 P—S 7:30 a. m. February 26
 T—Z 12:30 p. m. February 26

Material will include a time schedule, study program, and class cards, enclosed in an envelope prepared for each student. List of instructions and a trial study program are printed on the outside of the envelope.

Steps Listed

Dexigraphs will be issued only by special request of the student. The registrar indicated, however, that they would not be of too much value because fall term grades have not yet been posted.

Under the new registration plan, students are to confer with their advisers about study programs as soon after the material has been issued as possible. From there the steps lead to the office of the dean of men or the dean of women, veteran's office for the validation of cards and study programs, cashier's office for payment of fees, and registrar's office for final check.

Departments Register

Clerks in the registrar's office, checking the program cards and registration data, will stamp the class cards and return them to the student, who will hold them until called for by the department concerned. If the class cards have not been called in before March 31, the student is to go to the departmental office and complete his registration.

"To keep the departments from being rushed at inconvenient times, students should not, under any circumstances, go to departments to register for particular courses until dates and times to do so have been announced," Avery warned.

Arrangements Made

Realizing that advance registration may have caught some of the students financially unprepared, Avery said that arrangements could be made to tide the student over through the facilities of the student loan.

"Anybody to whom payment of fees offers a barrier at this time should see the dean of men, the dean of women, or me, to make satisfactory arrangements for settlement of fees," said Avery.

Students in the school of music should contact Dean Kratt's office before Saturday for information pertinent to that department.

Northwestern Red Cross Delegates To Discuss Coordination Problems

By HANS WOLD

Staff Writer, The Emerald

Problems of local, national and international coordination in the activities of college Red Cross units will be tackled today by delegates representing campus Red Cross organizations in 15 Northern Pacific colleges and universities in the initial session of a three day "workshop conference."

Following the conference theme "The World, Our Community," a series of speakers will discuss the part played by the individual college unit in the effective function of the Red Cross on a national and inter-

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national basis. All conference sessions are open to the public, according to Geneva Davis, student chairman of the conference.

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Churchill Asks Emerald Boss For Fair Report

By MARGUERITE WRIGHT

Simmering with indignation, Randolph Churchill, in a 35-minute telephone call from Portland, Thursday, attempted to extract from the Emerald editor an apology for and retraction of the opinions expressed in an editorial in Thursday's Emerald.

Churchill, who had first phoned President Harry Newburn to protest the Emerald's standpoint, emphasized that "nothing like this has ever happened to me before." He insisted that the Emerald had made no attempt to ascertain the facts of the case from his viewpoint, explaining later that he had not been paying much attention when Dr. Newburn introduced the editor to him (Churchill) after his lecture. He intimated that his attitude would have been otherwise, had he known he was speaking to a member of the press.

The lecturing son of Britain's former prime minister asserted that "absolutely nothing was done to inform me" about the scheduled reception which he refused to attend. He said that when Dick Williams, manager of educational activities, told him in Corvallis at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday about the reception "I was rather offended" that anyone should feel they "controlled me body and soul." He said he explained that he had to write his column and apologized later for arriving in Eugene an hour after his scheduled appearance. The delay was caused by a phone call from a Seattle newspaper, he said.

He said he had not been "rude" (Please turn to page eight)



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

British lecturer and former commando captain who has asked that apologies be made for opinions expressed in Thursday's Emerald. He spoke here Wednesday night.

Sophomore Treasurer Petitions Now Available

Petitions for the position of sophomore class treasurer, which is now vacant, may be turned in any time between now and 11 p. m. February 27 to either Bob Miller at the Theta Chi house, or Marge Weeks at the Delta Zeta house.

Oregon Journalists Convene Today; P.L. Jackson Conference Chairman

By VIRGINIA FLETCHER

Staff Writer, The Emerald

Editors and publishers of prominent Oregon newspapers will gather on the campus today for the 28th annual Oregon press conference. Sponsored by the school of journalism, the conference will offer an opportunity for the journalists to meet and discuss common problems and interests.

P. L. Jackson, conference chairman, will officially open the conference at 9:45 a. m. this morning in room 105, journalism building. The conference program will get under way with a talk on local news and its importance

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to the small town paper given by Thomas W. Gerber, associate editor and publisher, Oregon City Enterprise. Gerber recently returned to Oregon from New York City where he was connected with

the United Press and Time magazine.

School for Club Reporters

Mrs. Freda G. Mowrey, club editor, The Oregonian, will tell about the annual school for club reporters which she has been conducting for several years, and Les Ordeman, staff photographer, the Oregon Journal, will discuss recent developments in equipment and problems facing the graphic journalist, to complete the Friday morning agenda.

The story of FM radio will be given by H. Quentin Cox, general manager of KGW at the Friday afternoon session which convenes at 2 p. m. in room 105, journalism building. Other Friday afternoon talks are: "The Outlook for More Newsprint," G. E. Young, vice president, Crown Zellerbach corporation; "Cover the Farm Front," J. S. Russell, farm editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune; and "Current Views on the Libel Problem," Warren C. Price, associate professor, school of journalism, University of Oregon.

Banquet Speakers

Banquet meetings of the conference will be held Friday and Saturday noons and Friday night at the Eugene hotel. Friday noon Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher

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For Future Reference

The embryonic journalists Sharpen up their dress And add their best behavior To meet the masters of the press.

—T.G.W.

Townsend Clarifies Scholarship Committee's Action Which Instigated Vets' Plea For Legislative Hearing

The action of the scholarship committee which Wednesday instigated two veteran students to telegraph a member of the state legislature to request a hearing was clarified by a statement issued yesterday by Dr. H. G. Townsend, chairman of the committee.

The explanation states:

"A great deal of excitement and some alarm seems to have been caused by the action of the scholarship committee in notifying certain students that their work is unsatisfactory and that they may not register for spring term unless their grades during the present term are such as to make it reasonably probable that they will be able to meet the minimum standards set by the University for graduation.

"The scholarship committee has carefully examined the records of about 1000 students who were in danger of failure to meet the minimum requirements. The committee cleared for spring registration about 600 of them, either because they were so near the minimum or to justify further trial or because of extenuating circumstances it appeared that a

student had been under some handicap such illness or other misfortunes.

"In the case of the remaining 400 we provided a clearance for registration if and only if the present term's record brings them up to the required standard.

"Now it is said that in some cases injustice has been done and there is no reason to suppose that the statement is false. Any student who thinks that an injustice has been done in his case should apply for a reconsideration. The committee does not intend that any injustice should go without rectification. Any student who can bring to the committee evidence that he has been unjustly treated should do so without delay by presenting the evidence to the dean of men or the dean of women. It will be brought before the committee and acted upon as promptly as possible.

This announcement is made so that no one may say that he was not given his day in court. But it does not promise any student that the decision in his case will be reversed. If there are no new relevant considerations bearing on a case the action of the committee will stand."



HUGH BAILIE

UP President to speak at conference.