

## Dr. Packer Out Registrar Explains Procedure

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the office." The interim chancellor headed the journalism department at Oregon State College when the state system of higher education was organized. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and received his Doctor of Education degree in 1938 at Stanford University.

### Former Newsmen

Before joining the Oregon State faculty, Byrne did newspaper work and was extension editor at Pennsylvania State college and head of the department of journalism at South Dakota State college.

He will continue to act as board secretary and will assist the board in choosing a man to replace Packer. He had declined "for personal reasons" to accept the permanent position.

Packer's active duties ended September 13. He is leaving Washington, D. C., for Paraguay about October 1.

### Former Iowa Dean

Former dean of the University of Iowa college of education, Packer was appointed Oregon's chancellor in August, 1946, on the retirement of Dr. Frederick M. Hunter.

At his farewell press conference, Dr. Packer answered questions expressing the following opinions about the Oregon system of higher education:

Schools and functions at the several institutions should not be duplicated.

The chancellor position is a necessary part of the state board of higher education.

### Portland School Possible

A four-year college at Portland would be very expensive, but it is probably that something along the line of a four-year school will develop there.

The issue of moving the chancellor's office from Eugene to Albany or some "neutral ground" is definitely "dead".

Elementary teacher training should not be offered at the University or Oregon State College, and the three colleges of education should not be made into four-year, degree-granting institutions.

## Ex-Geologist Dies in Eugene

Dr. Warren DuPre Smith, former head of the department of geology and geography, died this summer at his home in Eugene.

Dr. Smith had been on the staff of the university as head of the geology and geography department since 1914. He was retired to emeritus status in 1947. He continued in active work in the state, holding the presidency in the Oregon Academy of Science in 1948 and lecturing extensively before many groups throughout the state.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, May 1880, Dr. Smith was brought to this country in infancy. He was married in 1910, to Phoebe Ellis, who preceded him in death. He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Francis, Warren Ellis and Phoebe Hall.

Coming to Oregon, Dr. Smith spent a number of years in the Philippine Islands, where he was first a geologist with the U. S. Mining Bureau in Manila. In 1907 he was made chief of the division of mines, bureau of science, Philippine government, a job he held until 1914 when he came to the University of Oregon.

Dr. Smith returned to the Philippines in 1920, on a leave of absence from the University, and was again chief of the division of mines until 1922.

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will make lines outside the doors unnecessary, Constance said.

Today from 4 until 6 p. m., all day tomorrow and all day Tuesday new students will take entrance examinations and pick up registration material.

Each new student will receive specific instructions what to do and when to do it with his registration material.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday old students will begin picking up registration material in the student union ballroom and start the procedure, which is clearly outlined in the class-schedule booklet.

Location is the only major change in registration procedure this year, Constance said earlier this week.

Another slight change is that students will turn in most of their cards to the registrar's clerk when they have payed fees. All cards were formerly left with the cashier.

### Six Steps Listed

Six major steps of registration are listed on the back side of the registration card, and can be followed as soon as the material is picked up at the student union.

Constance stressed the importance of every student going in the correct entrance to the union ballroom. The west, upstairs entrance from University street is the only one students can use to go through registration lines properly, he emphasized.

Each student will have four IBM cards and four ordinary cards to fill out. Veterans and new students will have more, in addition to six class cards. New students and veterans may have as many as 16 cards to fill out and turn in at various places.

Registration in the union will end at noon Saturday, but will continue for two more weeks at Emerald Hall. The seven complete steps include:

1. Pick up material at Erb Memorial ballroom.
2. See advisor and build class program.
3. Enroll in classes at the individual departments. Veterans must check with the veterans desk at the student union building.
4. Check with the student affairs clerk in the union ballroom. Several cards which have been filled out will be taken at this point.
5. Obtain fee assessment from the registrar clerks in the union. They will tell you how much you will have to pay to go to school this fall.
6. Pay fee to cashier (also in the union), who will take more cards from you.
7. File with the registrar clerks. Any cards you have left at this point will be taken by them.

Any veterans who have been graduated and plan to continue in the University on a graduate basis must secure a new certificate of eligibility. Veterans in this position should contact their nearest veterans administration office and request form No. 7-1905e.

Veterans must be sure to check with the vets' counter between steps 3 and 4. Otherwise, their registration procedure is the same as that for other students.

Any vets whose eligibility is expiring during fall term will be entered into school with the VA, but will be asked to pay cash for their tuition and books. The money then will be refunded when the VA indicates that the vet has enough eligibility to cover him for fall term.

If a vet has enough eligibility to carry him through Nov. 3, the VA will carry him through the whole term.

A full lod for vets on the G. I. Bill and under Oregon state aid will be considered 12 or more hours. This means that a vet cannot receive government aid under these bills if he carries less than 12 term hours.

Application for state aid will not be taken before Oct. 2, according to Constance.

## President Newburn In Esquire Story

Esquire magazine's September "Back to Campus" fashion supplement, pictures President Harry K. Newburn as an outstanding example of a young man who has achieved success in his chosen field.

President Newburn is pictured in the twelve-page supplement featuring "Young Men at the Top."

## Tryouts Scheduled For Choral Union

Tryouts for the University Choral Union, which will function again this year, will be held Sept. 18-25.

Membership is being limited to 200 with men's voices particularly needed.

Two major works will be presented at the end of winter term, Mozart's Requiem and a more modern composition. Directors will be Dean Theodore Kratt and Professor Donald Allton. The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edmund Cykler, will accompany the chorus.

Rehearsals will take place in the Music School Auditorium, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course gives one hour credit.

## Return of Students Brings Annual Housing Problems As Officials Open Doors

Opening of school, and the sudden influx of students to the campus, brings the usual problems of student housing. Although the University has specific regulations regarding student living, some arrangements are being made to handle those students who are allowed off-campus living.

Housing for married students at a rental cost below \$70 is in demand, according to Miss Dolores Ray, University housing secretary. Miss Ray added that a fair supply of rooms and apartments for men is available, although more will be needed to handle the demand. Only junior and senior men and graduate students are permitted to live in off-campus housing. Miss Ray is taking calls from Eugene property owners who will accommodate students, at her office on the second floor of Emerald Hall. Married couples seeking housing may contact her.

### Some in Co-ops

Some freshmen women will be living in Women's Cooperative Houses. Under the university's new "living-in" plan, freshman women are allowed to live in the co-ops as well as in dormitories.

Housing regulations for men, reviewed by Ray Hawk, newly ap-

pointed director of men's affairs are:

1. All lower-division men are expected to live in university dormitories, cooperatives, or fraternity houses.
2. Upper-division men may live off-campus in rooms in private homes, in accordance with university regulations.
3. The university will not approve housing for any un-married undergraduate student in a house, apartment or separate living quarters.

### Permission Petitions

Special permission petitions should be filled out by students not covered by these regulations. The petitions are available in the office of the director of men's affairs.

Hawk emphasized that these petitions be filled out immediately because housing checks must be cleared before the student can register. These housing checks go through the office of student affairs.

A complete survey of off-campus housing will be made by Hawk's office after registration, to check availability of private housing and to see that regulations are being observed.

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