

## Board Selects New Chancellor

John R. Richards, vice-chancellor of the state system of higher education, has been selected by the state board to succeed Charles D. Byrne. Byrne submitted his resignation to the state board in December.

The state board of higher education accepted Byrne's resignation and granted him the year's leave of absence which he requested. He will return to the system in a non-administrative post at the end of his leave.



JOHN R. RICHARDS  
New Chancellor



CHARLES D. BYRNE  
Resigns Post

Byrne's place will be taken by Richards next June 30 when the resignation is effective.

He will retire from administrative duties for the system after 23 years of service.

### Directed News Bureau

Byrne came to the state in 1929, when he accepted a position as director of the news bureau and head of the industrial journalism department at Oregon State college. In 1932 he began his work for the system as director of information. A year later he took the additional duties of secretary of the state board and assistant to the chancellor.

Byrne was made acting chancellor in 1950 and chancellor shortly afterward.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1921 and 1922. He got his doctor's degree in education from Stanford university in 1938 while on a leave of absence from the system.

### Byrne Active Educator

Byrne taught at four schools before coming to Oregon. He is a past president of many education organizations and has also served on the administrative boards of several agricultural groups.

Richards, 45, came to the Eugene headquarters of the system in 1953. Before that he had served as an assistant to the vice-chancellor and director of research at New York university.

### Richards Administrator, Teacher

Richards has been a special assistant in education to the Secretary of the Army, an assistant to the president of Wayne university, and economist for the Office of Emergency Management and has held a number of other positions in the administrative and teaching fields.

He attended Pennsylvania State college in the late 1920's and early 1930's where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a master of science degree in psychology.

Richards got his doctor of philosophy degree from Chicago university in 1935.

## Dilliard to Lecture At Press Meeting

Irving Dilliard, one of the country's leading editorial writers, will be the 1955 Allen Memorial lecturer. He will speak at the Oregon Press conference here Feb. 18 and 19 and will meet with journalism students and faculty groups.

Dilliard, who at the present time is editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the ninth in a series of Allen lecturers which speak on campus each year. Alton F. Baker, Sr., chairman of the Eric W. Allen fund, which sponsors the annual appearance of an outstanding journalist, announced the selection of Dilliard.

In his 31 years of service with the Post-Dispatch Dilliard has

written many outstanding editorials. He started his editorial writing in 1930 and became editor of the editorial page in 1949.

Besides his newspaper work, Dilliard has distinguished himself in several other positions and activities. During World War II he was advisory editor of the Stars and Stripes in Germany in 1946. He is author of "The Development of a Free Press in Germany," published in 1945-46.

Dilliard spent a year of study at Harvard university in 1939 as a Nieman Fellow. He holds membership in Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary, in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and in American Society of Newspaper Editors.

## Students Protest Length of Lines

Frustration and confusion were the characteristics of registration day this term. Most of the students were disturbed by the length of time spent in lines.

Evelyn Gosnell, sophomore in liberal arts, said "I don't mind the line at the Student Union now (about 15 people), but I don't like it when it gets clear down to the street."

Ron Walters, fifth year architecture student, added "This is the fourteenth time I've gone through registration and it's still different every term. I wish they would standardize it."

Several students offered suggestions on how they thought registration could be improved.

Suzanne Horn, sophomore in music and a transfer from Oregon State, said "At OSC all the advisers and departments are in Gill coliseum. That way you don't have to tramp all over the campus."

Margot Casanova, junior in business, stated "I think it worked much better when we registered before the end of the term."

On the other side of the fence, however, is Bonnie Brackin, junior in English, who worked in the registration lines. "Registration would not be so bad," according to Miss Brackin, if students "would be patient and read their directions."

John Woyat, junior in pre-dentistry, seemed to have found the solution, however, which keeps a student calm during the registration rush.

"It was easy for me," Woyat said. "I didn't start until afternoon."

## Pope Pius Urges Christians to Build Bridge of Peace

VATICAN CITY - (AP) - Pope Pius XII has urged the world to transform the current "cold peace" into a true peace as soon as possible. He called upon Christians to help build "a bridge of peace" between East and West, but warned anew against Communist propaganda.

### Devoted to Peace

Like its 15 predecessors, the message was devoted to peace. The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church recognized that the present cold peace indicates "some progress in the laborious ripening of peace properly so called."

"But," he added, "it is in too vivid contrast with the spirit of cordiality, of sincerity and of brightness, that hovers around the cradle of the Redeemer."

### Peace Conditioned

The world's current cold peace he called "only a provisional calm." Its duration is conditioned upon fear and the varying calculations of strength and has nothing in it of relationships that converge toward a common purpose that is right and just, he explained.

Much of the Pontiff's message was devoted to peaceful coexistence, which he divided into three sections, coexistence in fear, coexistence in error and coexistence in truth. Only the third, he said, can lead to true peace.

# Winter Term Agenda Full

By Anne Ritchey

Emerald Assistant Managing Editor  
Winter term, which began with the usual mass-registration period Monday, will end with the state high school basketball tournament, as it has for the past few years.

This is the term always dreaded by freshmen and upperclassmen alike as the "study term." But it may not be so bad—there are many basketball games here, and numerous social activities.

Five conference basketball games are scheduled in McArthur court, at least two of which will be followed by fishbowl mixers.

### Movies Scheduled

The second annual barbershop quartet contest, sponsored by the Student Union board, will be held after the Washington game, Feb. 4.

There will be Student Union movie nights every week, beginning Jan. 9 with "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Other movies scheduled for the rest of the term are "Up Front," "Man in the White Suit," "The Rise of the American Film," "The Cruel Sea," "Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Of Mice and Men."

### RE Week Planned

Religious Evaluation week, which will bring many guest speakers to the campus, will be held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Only "big" weekend of the term will be Dad's weekend, Feb. 4 and 5. The barbershop quartet contest will be that Saturday night, and there will be a luncheon and other events.

Two formal dances will be held—the Frosh Sno-Ball, Jan. 29, and the Senior Ball, Feb. 19.

Other all-campus dances include two Lemon-Orange squeeze dances, following Oregon State basketball games.

### Lectures Each Wednesday

Browsing room lectures will be held on Wednesday nights again this term, with one Wednesday filled by a Eugene Civic Music association concert in McArthur court.

Three major art exhibits will be featured in the SU art gallery. One, on Inca life, is currently on display.

Two others, one on sculpture and one by LaVerne Krause, will be up later in the term.

The national pocket billiard tourney is scheduled for Feb. 20 to 26. Following that is the national straight rail billiard tourney. The week of Feb. 6 to 12 features the national three-cushion and the national co-ed pocket billiard tourneys.

### Sport Events Here

Other sports events, of which there are many, will be highlighted by the northern division swimming meet, the weekend of Feb. 4 and 5 and the high school basketball tournament March 14 to 18.

Two wrestling matches are scheduled, with Portland State and Oregon State.

University lecture speakers already named include Wallace Fowle, R. N. Bracewell and T. V. Smith. Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. are again reserved for University assemblies.

Every weekend except closed weekend at the end of the term there will be Friday at Four entertainment in the fishbowl. Eight are scheduled so far.

Every other Wednesday night educational films will be shown in Commonwealth 138. Dates for these are Jan. 12 and 26 and Feb. 9 and 23.

## Emerald Petitions Due Next Monday

Petitions for editor and business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald for the second half of the academic year are now being called for.

The petitions are due Monday at 5 p.m. and may be turned into Allen 308.

Candidates will be interviewed the first meeting of the student publications board Wednesday, Jan. 12.

# Soviets Banned In Parts of US

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one fourth of the U. S. land area was declared off limits to Russians Monday in reprisal against similar curbs against Americans in the Soviet Union.

The retaliatory action was disclosed by the State Department after Secretary of State Dulles notified Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin that the United States had revised its travel regulations.

The new U. S. rules, effective immediately, apply to all Soviet citizens in this country except about 50 accredited to the United Nations as employees of the U. N. Secretariat. Officials, and their families are affected.

The restricted area, according to U. S. officials, covers 27 per cent of the United States. It includes about 1,000 counties in 39 states, all of the Mexican border except Webb county, Texas, and a 15-mile band around the Great Lakes on the Canadian border. For the first time, it creates barred areas and closed cities.

The tough regulations were clamped down, officials said because Russia had shown no sign of easing up on its restrictions dating back to 1948. However,

they suggested that if and when the Kremlin is ready to do likewise, the U. S. government will consider easing up its travel restrictions.

Banned to the Russians are 23 Washington and 16 Idaho counties. All of Oregon will be open to travel by Soviet citizens except for Portland, which is entirely closed.

The Washington counties listed by the State Department were Adams, Asotin, Benton, Clark, Columbia, Cowlitz, Douglas, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, King, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lewis, Lincoln, Pierce, Skamania, Snohomish, Spokane, Thursday, Walla Walla, Whitman and Yakima.

Seattle, however, will be open to travel by Russians with the exception of its port area, whose limits were not defined. Thus, Seattle becomes a partially open city within a closed area, while Portland will be a closed city within an open area.

Dulles' note said the new regulations "will apply until further notice." He said it will include "all resident Soviet citizens" except U. N. Secretariat employees. Also exempt are Russians tem-

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