

Eugene and vicinity: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday except for a few scattered showers early Tuesday. Colder Tuesday.



# Oregana Rates All-American

## Stefansson To Speak On Western Defense

By JIM WALLACE

Iceland and Greenland will have to be included in plans for defense of the Western hemisphere, insists Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, veteran Arctic explorer who will speak here Thursday, November 20 on "New Frontiers of Peace."

Stefansson, considered America's greatest living Arctic explorer and international authority on the Arctic, has received gold medals from seven geographical organizations in the United States and Europe. He holds doctorates from seven universities and has twice been elected president of the Explorers club.

## Theta Sigmas Will Announce 'Miss Vogue'

Finalists in the "Miss Vogue" contest were chosen last night, but no names will be revealed until the Theta Sigma Phi silver tea in alumni hall of Gerlinger Thursday afternoon, Maryann Thielen, president of the University chapter of the women's national professional journalism fraternity has announced.

Contestants from all women's living organizations will model campus fashions at the tea from 4 to 5:15 p.m., and the name of "Miss Vogue of 1948" will be announced at the end of the fashion show.

### Contest Judges

Judges for the contest are W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech and drama; Bert Moore, editor of Old Oregon; Ross Yates, editor of the Oregana; and Jack L. Billings, graduate assistant in journalism.

All contestants should submit a description of their personal appearance and the clothes which they will model to Nancy Peterson at the Alpha Phi house or to Trudi Chernis at Hendricks hall by noon today.

### Portrait Awarded

The Nolph photographic salon will present the winner with an invitation for a free portrait, and Ross Yates, Oregana editor, has promised "Miss Vogue" a full-page picture in the 1948 yearbook.

The silver tea will be open to University women, faculty wives, and high school seniors. Mrs. George S. Turnbull, faculty adviser for the group, and Mrs. Josephine S. Moore, acting director of the University news bureau, will pour

### Born in Canada

He was born in Manitoba, Canada, of Icelandic parentage. With his parents he moved to the Territory of Dakota in 1881 and was raised on a farm. Stefansson was educated at the state universities of North Dakota and Iowa and did three years of postgraduate work at Harvard.

His first trip to Iceland was in 1904 and his second the following summer. In 1906-07 Stefansson traveled to the Canadian Arctic where he tried his now-famous practice of "living off the country" and proved that white men could thrive on the Eskimo diet and enjoy their way of life.

### Missed World War I

Stefansson missed the first World War because he was in the Arctic without radio communication and was unaware of the struggle until 1915. However, in World War II he did yeoman work for both the Navy and Army.

His major work during the recent war consisted of compiling information in preparation for possible military operations.

## ROTC Prexy To Attend Meet

Joe Conroy, junior in business administration, will fly to Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday night to represent the University chapter of Scabbard and Blade at the 26th national convention of the military service honorary.

Conroy, president of the University chapter of Scabbard and Blade will report the status of the local chapter and help formulate new policies at the first postwar convention of the growing society.

## Campus to Observe Armistice Signing

The University will observe the signing of the armistice with two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. today. The physical plant whistle will give the signal at 11 a.m. and mark the end of the period at 11:02 a.m.

No assembly has been planned for the student body to observe the end of World War I because of lack of facilities for the large enrollment, Educational Activities Manager Dick Williams said.

## Student Cards Void For Game

Student body cards will not be honored at the Stanford game this weekend, Anse B. Cornell, athletic business manager, announced Monday. Oregon students attending the contest in Palo Alto will be able to purchase general admission tickets at the gate and will be allowed to sit in a special Oregon rooting section, Cornell said.

In case of a special student rate, it would be advisable for rooters to take their student body cards with them, Johnny Backlund, yell king, advised.

### Rally Planned

Backlund announced the Oregon rally to be held Friday at 9 p.m. in front of the Hotel Whitcomb at 8th and Market streets. The 60-piece traveling band will play for both the Friday rally and the Saturday game. The Oregon band will provide six minutes of half-time entertainment Saturday and will make several concert stops en route to Palo Alto.

Besides the band, the rally squad and Puddles will be present on the "Farm" for the Indian-Webfoot clash November 15.

## Registrars Attend Coast Conference

C. E. Avery, University registrar, C. L. Constance, associate registrar, and J. D. Cline, assistant registrar, in charge of veterans affairs, attending the Pacific coast association of college registrars conference in Seattle this week. They plan to return to the campus Thursday.

## Nelson Leads Yearbook To 11th Straight Award

Judged either superior or excellent in 87 percent of its categories, the 1947 Oregana copped All-American honors from the National Scholastic Press Association, Ross Yates, editor of the 1948 yearbook, announced yesterday.

The Oregana is one of six yearbooks published by schools with an enrollment of 2500 or more that has received the All-American rating so far, Yates said. Judging has not been entirely completed and it is not known what other schools have received this honor along with the University of Oregon, he reported.

### Expert Planning

Evidently, no Pacemaker rating will be given this year, Yates speculated. There was nothing mentioned about the award either in the score book or the accompanying letter, he said.

To receive the All-American award, the year book must score a total 1600 or more points in the judging. The 1947 Oregana tallied 1800 points, the editor revealed.

Commenting on the book, the judges stated "The Oregana is an excellent example of effective yearbook lithography. The editors have exploited offset to the fullest advantage. Expert planning, imaginative layout, and reporting are all combined to give the University of Oregon's students a full record of the year's activities."

### Since 1936

The Oregana received superior ratings on the introduction planning and views, treatment of school life coverage, activities section layout, and athletic action shots, Yates said.

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service has recognized the Oregana with All-American ratings since 1936 except for one year in the late 1930s when the book received a first class award. The Oregana was given the Pacemaker rating in 1936.

### Nelson Edits

Editor Roy Paul Nelson, a 1947 graduate of the school of journalism, is responsible for most of the planning on the 1947 yearbook, Yates declared.

Nelson was assisted by Ross Yates, managing editor; Warren Miller, associate editor in charge of houses; Trudi Chernis, associate editor in charge of schools; John Benneth, associate editor in charge of activities. Bob Chapman and Howard Applegate were co-sports editors.

## Special Rally, Students Urged To Participate

Special permission for a rally assembly in McArthur court at 11 a.m. Thursday was granted yesterday by the student affairs committee, according to Howard Lemons, first vice-president of the ASUO.

Lemons emphasized that all students with 11 o'clock classes should attend them as usual and the remainder of the students should attend the assembly. A special rule against daytime assemblies was made in this instance so that as many students as possible can give a send-off to the Oregon football team when they leave for Stanford.

Regular Thursday assemblies were held until two years ago when high enrollment made it impossible for all students to be free from classes at 11 a.m. Lemons said that this may be a test indicating whether or not these assemblies can be reactivated with the proviso that students attend their regularly scheduled classes.

The student affairs committee also passed a resolution allowing the Independent Students association to sponsor a Nickel Hop among independent living organizations on January 30.

## Club to View Papacy

Facts on and questions about the Papacy will be aired in an open discussion by Newman club members and guests tonight at 6:45 in the YMCA. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

## Webfooter Pictures Set

Webfooters and rally squad pictures for the Oregana will be taken this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in front of the library, Yell King Johnny Backlund has announced.

# Honor System Proves Successful in University School of Law

By JEANNE SIMMONDS

An effective, efficient and trusted honor system is already in operation in one of the University's soundest schools, and has been the basis of examinations since the origin of that school on this campus. Thus reported Orland J. Hollis, dean of the school of law, which has been functioning under the honor system so long that most of the students don't realize that there are other methods of law examinations.

"In all the time I've been here, there has been only one infraction of the rules, and that was a

minor one, and the offender was dealt with justly and efficiently," Dean Hollis recalled in a recent interview.

### Students Pledge Themselves

The system as it operates in the law school is on a two-point basis, as are most accepted honor systems. The first, dealing with personal integrity, puts the student on his honor not to give or to receive aid in any way during an examination; the second pledges him to be morally obligated to report any violations of which he may be aware.

"Of course," Dean Hollis continued, "we have some natural

advantages in the law school which the rest of the University, in its contemplation of installation of the system, can not count on." The first, according to Hollis, is that the students are older, and usually more mature than the average student. They have had at least two years of college work, and are starting from a more advanced point.

### No Cheating in Law Exams

The second factor is that the law school student body is a closely knit group, equalled by few other schools or departments in its coherence, and its students spend most of their time in the

same building. "The concentrated hard work, developed under one roof, stimulates group consciousness and group responsibility," he said. The four-hour examinations given by the law school are not conducive to cheating, the dean pointed out, because of their individuality and discussion-answer requirements.

As a final point, the penalty for cheating in the school of law, Dean Hollis observed, is so great that few students would risk their schooling on it, even if they were so inclined. Expulsion from the law school would be only one of the punishments, for, as Hol-

lis stated, the student's chances to practice law in Oregon would be very slight after such an infringement.

### System Investigated

The student popularity of the system, whereby students may leave the building for a smoke during examinations, was expressed by James Nelson, third year law student and president of the law school student body. According to him, the opportunity to express oneself in an examination is much greater under the honor system than under the proctor set-up. The student bene-

(Please turn to page three)