

Some Students Refused Data For Registering

Students who were given "specified grades" to be earned in this fall term will not be able to pick up advance registration materials next week, according to information from the University scholarship committee. A statement from Curtis E. Avery, University registrar, on this subject states in full:

"According to the instructions given by the scholarship committee to the registrar, advance registration materials for winter term will be withheld from all students who at the close of the spring term last year were given a specified or pegged grade to be earned in the fall term of 1947.

"Such students will be permitted to register for the winter term only after they have been cleared by the scholarship committee following the receipt and tabulation of fall term grades.

"Students who received notice of 'pegged' grades required in the fall term should refrain from calling for their registration material until they have received specific notice that they are cleared for registration. This will not be prior to January 5, 1948."

Alumnus Plugs Union Building

"The University won't be complete until we have the Student Union building," was the main theme of remarks given by noted alum John MacGregor, '23, in an interview Friday. Home for Homecoming, he showed keen interest in Oregon affairs, and particularly in the Student Union drive.

While at Oregon, MacGregor was president of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter and president of the student body. He is now national president of ATO and before entering the army in the last war was chairman of the national interfraternity conference. He teaches law at New York university and practices law in New York City. During the war he served as chief of the legal department of the chemical warfare service.

MacGregor said that the New York alumni group, of which he was "bell-ringer" until recently, has been very successful in its campaign for the Student Union fund. He believes that no matter how able the faculty and administration, there is no university without a great student body, and hopes that the Student Union building will help to make the student body a better group.

Colonies in Arctic Said Possible, Practical as Developing Oregon



Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson tells Jim Wallace, Emerald reporter, of the wonders of the far North. Stefansson spoke at McArthur court Thursday evening.

By JIM WALLACE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, one of the world's leading authorities on the polar regions, holds the opinion that it is just possible and just as practicable to colonize and develop Alaska and other Arctic lands as it was to settle and develop the state of Oregon.

This viewpoint was expressed by Stefansson in an interview yesterday before his speech at McArthur court on "New Frontiers for Peace." When asked about potential resources available for development in the as-yet-unknown areas of the world he said that these relatively unknown regions have an area equal to continental North America and by the law of averages would have resources similar in type and quantity to North America.

Resources Richer

Speaking further on the subject of resources Stefansson said that as you went northward from the equator ocean and river resources become richer. He added that as man moves into a new region he has invariably found new resources and developed new methods to use them.

Stefansson declined to say definitely whether there was a possibility that there were large deposits of radio-active minerals, such as could be employed in the manufacture of atom bombs, in the Arctic. His only comment was that in such a large area there was bound to be "an appreciable amount" of any type mineral.

Soviets Busy

The atom bomb comment led into the topic of Soviet colonization of Arctic regions. On this subject Stefansson said that the Soviets

are extremely active in northern colonization and have been for many years. He added that polar activity is one of the proudest bragging points of the Soviet government.

Throughout the interview Stefansson was careful to use the term "Soviet Union" when referring to the USSR. He stressed that referring to the entire people as "Russians" was confusing to the thinking when only three of the 180 tribes living in the Soviet Union are actually Russian.

Establishing Cities

Returning to the question of Soviet colonization, Stefansson explained their method of establishing planned cities north of the Arctic circle. Although these cities are pre-planned and established to develop a specific resource, they are not mere exporting centers but are expected to become self-supporting cities, he said.

Pioneers Absent

Stefansson continued on the subject of Alaska saying that our slowness in settling this area was due partly to a lack of pioneer spirit on the part of the American people and partly to the fact that the most powerful people in Alaska do not want extreme development.

Although the Alaskan leaders give lip service to such ideas as statehood for Alaska and the Alaskan highway, they are working against them, said Stefansson. The most powerful men in Alaska are also large property holders and are against statehood because that would increase taxation rates, he continued.

Would Suffer

These same people are also against further development of overland transportation routes because they represent the water and air transportation interests that would stand to suffer if the truck highway were built, Stefansson said.

He pointed out that the Pacific Northwest was also averse to the building of a truck highway to Alaska for similar reasons, he added. The highway as it now is and in its present location is exactly what the Northwest wants, because it will attract tourists but no truck traffic, said Stefansson.

Highway Felt Threat

The Northwest actually considers further building of the highway a threat, he said, because they feel that eventually an overland route would be developed from the central states to Alaska that would completely cut the Northwest off from the Alaska trade.

The people of Alaska are political conservatives and want no radicals of any kind, said Stefansson. He offered this feeling as the rea-

Alum to Speak At Demo Rally

Richard L. Neuberger, noted Oregon writer and lecturer, will speak at the Democratic rally at 8 p.m. Monday at the W.O.W. hall in Eugene. Neuberger will talk on "What the Democratic Party Can Do to Save Oregon."

Neuberger, Oregon alumnus and former editor of the Emerald, is author of "Our Promised Land" and numerous articles for the Saturday Evening Post and the Readers Digest. At one time a member of the Oregon legislature, Neuberger was mentioned as a candidate for governor last year. He is also an active figure in the co-op movement in Portland.

During the war he served as an army captain in the Alaskan theatre. In the spring of 1945, Neuberger served as a special adviser on Alaska to the secretary of state during the United Nations' conference in San Francisco.

son that former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' attempt to send European refugees to Alaska was so strongly opposed in that country. They are even more afraid of "red" activities than are the people of the United States.

Alaskans Fear War

Stefansson did not present his opinion on the possibility or probability of war with the Soviets but he said that Alaskans think such a war is inevitable. He contended that some of them are even hoping for a war with the Soviet because they are sure it is coming and feel that our chances are much better now than at a future date.

In the event of an Arctic war Stefansson thought our army would be fighting at a tremendous disadvantage due to the great amount of experience the Soviets have acquired in the polar regions. He said that our army had no suitable Arctic clothing and had not developed workable polar fighting techniques.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 noon: Phi Theta and Kwamas at Hayward field.

4 p.m.: Open house at Westminster house.

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5:30 p.m.: Lutheran student association at YWCA, Sunday. Buffet supper and discussion.

6:30 p.m.: Westminster forum, Sunday. Dr. Charles Howard to speak on "Liquor, a Social Problem." Refreshments at 6 p.m.

Civil War

(Continued from page six)

deck of the Alpha Phi house.

Friday, about noon again, the Oregon campus was bombed with leaflets—same type, same legend. Later in the afternoon it was announced officially from Webfoot headquarters at Max's that the OSC campus had been showered with 60,000 pieces of "very thin" paper bearing the inscription, "Wipe the Beavers." Whether the two rival planes met in air isn't known. Neither plane was armed.

It's late Friday afternoon now. The various men's living organizations still have huge collections of baseball bats, paddles, clubs, and iron pipe laying about . . . just in case. The co-eds are prepared to cheer again.

We cannot predict what will happen during and after the game. Officials for Saturday's grudge match have declined an offer to referee a post-game fist-fight. We suppose a temporary armistice will necessarily have to be signed . . . and it was such fun, too!

AWS Group to Meet

Sally Waller, president of the AWS congress, announced that the congress meeting scheduled for Thursday will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Theta house.

Emerald Classifieds

All classified is payable in advance at the rate of four cents a word the first insertion, two cents a word thereafter at the Emerald Business Office.

Classified deadline is 4:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

LOST man's 21 jewel Bulova wrist watch, leather strap somewhere on campus. Call Gene Hamblen, Phone Marcolla 132. (53)

LOST: Pair shell rimmed glasses in blue leather case on campus. Call 947, Virginia Nash. Reward. (51)

WANTED: Ride to Seattle for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Call Wallace Berning, Ext. 378 (47) (48) (49) (50)

WANTED: Ride for 2 to Boise for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Call Dale Lint, Ext. 378. (47) (48) (49) (50)

FOUND: Camera on the campus. 1128 Alder, Phone 1349W.

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