

Applications Due For Rhodes '48 Scholarship

Applications for University of Oregon students interested in vying for a Rhodes scholarship should be given to Victor P. Morris, chairman of the international affairs and scholarship committee, by November 1 to be considered for election for the 1948 scholarships, Dr. Paul Means, state secretary for Rhodes scholarships said Thursday.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, between 19 and 25 years old, and have junior standing.

Exceptions to the rules occur under the war service scholarships which will accept candidates with sophomore standing, married students, and anyone between 19 and 30 years old.

32 Formerly Given

Before the war 32 scholarships were given in the United States to be tenable at Oxford university. Since these scholarships were discontinued during the war additional scholarships are being given until the number equals the number that should have been awarded during the war years. For 1948, a total of 48 scholarships will be given to students from eight districts throughout the United States.

The Rhodes scholarships, established in 1899 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, prominent Union of South Africa statesman, have been given in the United States and British possessions since 1902. Before the war, they were given in Germany also, but as yet have not been reinstated.

Consider Four Qualities

Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities that should be considered concerning the applications. Most important of these were literary and scholastic ability and attainments, and qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. Also considered are exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates and physical vigor, as

shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

An interested candidate may get an application from either Dr. Means in Friendly hall or from Dr. Morris in Commerce. From applications considered by the international affairs and scholarship, five or six candidates will be chosen from this University to be brought before the state committee when it meets some time in December.

Committee Picks

The state committee will pick out three candidates to be considered by the district, committee and the district committee will decide on the six final Rhodes scholars from nominees in the district. Included in the northwest district will be applicants from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota.

The 48 scholars chosen in December will matriculate at Oxford beginning next September. Each year the winners will receive approximately \$2000 to cover tuition and other living costs. Appointments are made for a two year period, but a third year will be awarded if necessary and satisfactory to the college and to the Rhodes trustees.

No restriction is placed on the scholar's choice of study and a candidate applying for a scholarship may be taking any course in his university.

Movies Scheduled For Wednesday

Four short movies will be shown in room 207 Chapman hall, Wednesday.

They are "Music in America," a presentation of American musical personalities such as Marian Anderson, George Gershwin, Benny Goodman, Mischa Elman, Serge Koussevitsky and several others; "Mexican Moods," which shows glimpses of modern Mexican cities, personalities of the time, and examples of the ancient Aztec ceremonies; "Cambridge," views of one of the oldest universities of the world, and "Abstractions," an unusual movie which shows the relation of visual forms and motion to music.

There will be two showings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Teams Play IM Volleyball

TODAY'S GAMES

Zeta hall vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

Hendricks vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. University house.

All games start at 5 p.m.

By CORALIE THOMSON

Spiking, serving, and picking-up in grand style three of the favored girls' volleyball teams started the intramural season with decisive victories Monday night in Gerlinger.

Setting the pace, Rebec's twins, Jan and Jean Neeley, led their team to a 30-21 win over Chi Omega. Leading scorer for the losers was Dencie Howard with seven.

Highland Wins

The other game in the inside gym featured Highland house and the Susan Campbell Corkies. The Corkies led during the first half playing under the rotation system but lost the lead after switching to Rebec's non-rotation choice.

Pat Porter with 16 and Randi Raanes with 11 collected the majority of Highland's 41 points while Beatrice Westendorf made 8 serves count for the Corkies.

Dugan Hot

The defending champion Susan Campbell Sinners continued their winning ways while rolling over Ann Judson 35-16. Sparking the losers was Elizabeth Dugan who displayed some very fine set-ups for her front line aces Eleanor Matthews and Vangie Moshovsky, Susie's Sinners gave a fine all-around performance with good team set-ups, and spikes. Esther Olson was high point, with Pat Arnold doing fine work on set-ups to her front line crew of Thelma Chaney, Barbara Richter, Shirlee Smouse, and Coralee Thomson.

Webfoots Upset UW

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field for the whole game, and yet lost.

Koch Powers

But late in the third stanza a combination of air and ground attack paid off in points. Washington punted to the Oregon 43, and Jim Newquist picked up two yards through the line. Kock grabbed a Van Brocklin pass for seven yards, and then drove to a first down through the line. George Bell, who turned in an outstanding performance as a power runner, slashed his way 13 yards to the Washington 33.

Van Brocklin, who found the wet ball little trouble, cut loose with a 28-yard heave to Leicht, who gathered the pigskin in on the five yard line. On the next play Leicht took the ball over right guard for the only touchdown of the day that counted. The attempt for extra point by Leicht was blocked.

Field Goal Wide

Earlier in the third period a scoring attempt was set up after the Ducks drove from the 50 to the Washington 15, only to be stopped. As a last resort Leicht attempted a field goal, but the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

The final period was give-and-take. An Oregon push was killed on the Washington 12 by a fumble. The Huskies cut loose with their most successful attack of the day, as they got to the Oregon 29 in three plays before committing the costly penalties. After that the Duck crew played safe ball, and held tight till the game's end.

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UO Prof. Publishes New Slant on Poet

A new slant on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was presented by Carl L. Johnson, assistant professor of romance languages, in an article published in the September issue of the New England Quarterly.

Titled "Longfellow's Beginnings in Foreign Languages," the essay proves that it was not Longfellow's first teacher, but his uncle, Henry Wadsworth, that influenced the poet's interest in languages.

Mr. Johnson became interested in Longfellow while writing a thesis on "Longfellow as a Professor of French." At this time he unearthed the heretofore lost copy of Longfellow's first French grammar book. It had been misplaced for a century in the Harvard library.

Johnson received his Ph.D. at Harvard. Before coming to Oregon he taught at West Virginia university, Harvard, and University of Iowa.

People who know little are usually great talkers.

Monitor Club to Meet

The Christian Science Monitor club will hold a regular meeting tonight at 9 in the downtown "Y." Future meetings will be scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of each month. The meetings will be held in various places until a permanent campus meeting-place can be found.

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