

Living Groups' Bridge Tourney Starts Nov. 8

Approximately 50 to 60 teams representing living organizations will be participating in the all-campus duplicate bridge tournament which begins Wednesday, according to Steve Englemann, chairman of the tournament.

The all-campus event is being initiated this year by the recreation committee of the Student Union Board.

Representatives from the teams will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union. Scoring for duplicate bridge and tournament rules will be explained.

This will be one of the largest bridge tournaments ever held at any university on the coast and the largest in Oregon, Englemann reported.

The tournament has gained recognition from top bridge players. Bob and Venita Street of Portland, who hold the 1950 national bridge championship for mixed pairs, have acted as advisers to Englemann in planning the tournament.

Two sessions will be held in the tournament, with a play-off between the final eight teams. Two trophies will be awarded to men's and women's teams at the end of the tournament. Individual winners will be given plaques, Englemann said.

Applications Due For Fellowships

Applications for graduate student fellowships in 16 Pan-American nations are due by Dec. 15, according to information received by the Emerald this week.

Two graduate students are exchanged each year between the United States and each of the following republics: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The program is sponsored by the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C.

French Club Invites Guests To Luncheon

Members of the French club, Les Thelemites, are inviting all persons with a knowledge of French or who are taking classes in French to practice speaking at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Anchorage Cafe.

This is a weekly occurrence which brought good results last year, both in speaking the language and in making friends, according to President Frances Gillmore.

Guests Welcome At Condon Social

Guests are welcome at the social meeting of Condon Club, geology honorary, scheduled from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the Student Union, according to L. U. Staples, professor of geology and club adviser.

Slides of the field camp will be shown, and refreshments will be served. Members wish anyone interested in geology to come to get acquainted with the club, Staples said.

Communist Resistance Gains



STIFFENING KOREAN RED resistance is located by open arrows in the above map. A sizeable Chinese Red force is reported in action south of Chosin reservoir (A). Two Red divisions, reported made up mostly of Chinese Communists, are said to be driving toward Hamhung on either side of the South Koreans attempting to reach the reservoir. To the west the ROK units retreated from the border town of Chosan to Songpa (B) after being badly mauled by attacking North Koreans. Black arrows locate main Allied drives. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hazel Schwering Dinners Held In Memory of Former Dean

An article that appeared in last week's Emerald concerning women's exchange dinners raised student queries as to the meaning of "Hazel Schwering" dinners. Who was or is Hazel Schwering, some students asked? Others wondered why the dinners were named in her honor.

Investigation has disclosed that Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering devoted a large part of her active life in service to the University. She held the post of Assistant Dean of Women two terms in 1927-28. The next school year saw her acting Dean while during 1929-30 she was Freshman Dean.

In 1930, Mrs. Schwering again became Acting Dean, retaining this post until 1934 when the "Acting" was dropped from her title, and she became the regular Dean of Women on the campus. Mrs. Schwering served in this capacity until her death in 1944. She was succeeded by the present Director of Women's Affairs, Mrs. Golda Wickham.

In order to perpetuate Mrs. Schwering's memory, the Hazel Schwering dinners are held each term by all University women's living organizations. Each living group is paired with another, half of one house going to the other and vice-versa. Every girl attending contributes a dime for the meal. The money collected at the dinners is used to provide a scholarship for some worthy junior woman. Last year enough money was collected to give two scholarships, one \$300 and one \$100.

Scholarship winners are decided during spring term by a committee composed of Mrs. Golda Wickham, Mrs. Perrie Dolph, who is a former friend of Mrs. Schwering's from Portland, and the presidents of the YWCA, AWS, Panhellenic, and WAA. Candidates for the scholarship are required to write a letter of application. They are then individually interviewed by the scholarship board. The award is given on the basis of scholarship, general need, and good citizenship.

Unusual Movies Shown Here

"The weekly films shown at Chapman Hall are often as much a surprise to the technicians as to the audience," commented Wayne Lill, audiovisual operator at Wednesday night's performance of several unusual movies which included "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," "Hop-pity-Pop" and "Dots," three experimental films in sound, motion, and color.

"Instruments of India," "Dances of India," and "A Time for Bach" were also included in the program. "Instruments of India," and "Dances of India" were concerned with the musical skills and customs of the ancient country. The latter picture features native dancers who did the "Kathak," a classical dance which embodies hand and facial movement as well as leg positions.

New photography and art technique were combined in "A Time for Bach" which depicts the attempts of Bach enthusiasts to bring the Seventeenth Century composer into modern popularity. Pictures of New York's tall build-

ings and fast tempo of life were sharply contrasted with Bach's quiet and refined music.

"The University endeavors to bring educational and experimental pictures to the student's attention that cannot easily be seen elsewhere," Lill explained.

Culture Committee Adds 5 Members

Five students were selected Tuesday for membership on the Student Union cultural committee, according to Bill Carey, chairman of the interview and referral committee.

Joan Manning was chosen to head the group of five, which has been set up as a sub-committee in charge of the art gallery. The other four members are Nancy Pollard, Betty Moshofsky, Shirley Wentworth, and Pat Smith.

Sixteen students petitioned for the five positions.

Students Pack SU Ballroom For WSC Rally

The first of two rallies held in preparation for the 1950 Homecoming game between Oregon-WSC, overflowed seating yesterday morning in the Student Union ballroom.

ASUO President Barry Mountain introduced coach Jim Aiken to the students. Aiken said, commenting on the team this year, "The boys will keep fighting even though they may lose the game. That's why we have such a good team."

In reference to the spirit of the audience at the St. Mary's-Oregon game, Aiken stated, "I've never seen Oregon display such spirit. It was wonderful."

Aiken then introduced Bob "Buster" McClure, line coach; Johnny McKay, back field coach; and Jerry Lillie, end coach. Bill Bowerman, freshman coach, spoke on frosh stars and prospects.

Entertainment for the rally was presented by Bob Wheelless at the bass and Forrest "Frosty" Durland accompanying Wheelless at the piano. Durland played one of his own original compositions.

The rally squad, led by Yell King Ron Symons, gave several yells and the assembly concluded with the singing of "Mighty Oregon."

The modern city consists of a large number of persons striving to avoid being hit by an automobile.

Living properly, says a pastor, one can live happily ever after. We thought it took two

Order of 'O' Lists Guilty Students

Tradition violators caught by Order of "O" men must report at 12:30 p.m. today to receive violation penalties, enforcement officials reported.

Women students are to report to the dunking pool between Fenton and Villard. Men violators will appear in front of Johnson Hall to receive a hack for violations.

Tradition violators are Frank Lawrence, Tom Lekas, Bob Brown, John Graham, Ed Peterson, Nancy Luce, Bob Gray, Jean Smith, and Sally Palmer.

Emerald Clears Up Dress Regulations

In order to clear up any confusion in regard to dress for campus functions, the Emerald is printing the official social chairman's definition of dress, as adopted by the Student Affairs Committee, Heads of Women's Houses, and Director of Women's Affairs.

Formal: both men and women in formal attire: men in tuxedos (or dark suit) and women in evening gowns.

Semi-formal: women in formal attire, but men in business suits.

Informal: Women in short dresses and heels, men with coats and ties.

Campus: Women in sweaters and skirts or casuals with saddles or flats; men in slacks and sweaters or shirts without ties, or wool shirts.

The Homecoming dance Saturday night will be informal.



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