

Nine Art Students Given Scholarships

Ellen M. Pennell scholarships for spring term have been awarded to nine students in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Endowed through a bequest from the late Mrs. Ellen M. Pennell, for many years a member of the University library staff, the scholarships include tuition and fees.

Recipients of the scholarships are Mary Ann Constans, senior in art education; Tom J. Moss, senior in interior design; Charles G. Petersen, senior in architecture; George E. Schultz, Jr., junior in architecture; Wilbur G. Wilmot, Jr., fifth year student in architecture; Norma D. Gilmore, Raymond E. Levra and Monte B. Morrison, all graduate students in drawing and painting, and Inga C. Shipstead, junior in drawing and painting.

Campus Briefs

● Betty Weed, Jane Jensen, Jo Anne Rogers, Carol Rosendaal, Jenevieve Eachus, Evelyn Smith, Dagmara Hru, Raymond Howard and Robert Koutek were confined to the infirmary Tuesday for medical attention.

● The Oregon Alpine club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union to discuss plans for the future climbing of Three Fingered Jack.

● Committee chairmen for Junior Weekend will meet in the Student Union at 3 p.m. today, according to Junior Class President Bud Hinkson.

● There will be a YWCA cabinet meeting today at noon in Gerlinger hall.

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Recital Set For Faculty

A faculty recital featuring George Boughton, associate professor of violin, accompanied by Pianist William Woods, will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the school of music auditorium.

Boughton will begin his program with a series of movements from Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 96," which is the last of Beethoven's ten violin sonatas. His next selection will be "Dryades et Pan," an impressionistic piece of Polish music, by Szymanowski.

Following a brief intermission, Boughton will resume with "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 3," for solo violin, by Ysaye. The final selection on the program is "La Campanella," by Paganini.

Tourneys Workshop Call for Chairmen

Creative Arts Workshop petitions for general chairman are available in the Student Union petition box, third floor, and are due April 4. They should be turned in to the box also.

Chairmen for the Student Union-sponsored ping pong and bridge tournaments are also needed, according to John Raventos, co-ordinator of the tournaments which will be held in late May.

Campus Calendar

Noon	French Tbl	110 SU
	Morrison Lunch	112 SU
	Tate Lunch	113 SU
3:00	Vodvil Pub	319 SU
	YM-YW Activities	318 SU
4:00	Tate Disc	Dadsrm SU
	SU Bd	337 SU
6:30	Canoe Fete Com	110 SU
	Alpine Cl	111 SU
7:00	Exch Asbly	
	Reh	Ballrm SU
7:30	Pub Bd	337 SU
	Folk Dance	Gerl Annex

Eisenhower Resists Pressures On Defense of Chinese Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is resisting pressures from some top military advisers to make a firm, final decision now to defend the Chinese coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

He is described as convinced that the danger of a Chinese Red assault on the Nationalist offshore positions is not as urgent as men like Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, have been reported to believe it is.

Eisenhower apparently holds to the hope that in the long run his basic aim of a peaceful settlement of the whole Formosa conflict will be achieved. To that end he appears determined to keep his plans fluid and subject to change as long as possible.

Eisenhower, Carney, Secretary of State Dulles and many other high government leaders are described, in general, as feeling that the United States cannot permit any more retreats of free nation forces in Asia under military pressure from the Chinese Reds.

They feel that the forcible Communist conquest of Matsu and Quemoy, for example, would cost the United States greatly in prestige throughout Asia and shake the confidence of nations which base their policies on American friendship and support.

Nevertheless, persons familiar with Eisenhower's thinking said Tuesday his basic aim in considering all possible courses of action is to find a peaceful solution if possible. They said he would fight only if compelled to do so and would make a further and more precise definition of American policy in the area only if persuaded it would advance major American interests there.

Evidence of new pressures on the President to define a new and sharper U.S. position on the Quemoy-Matsu issue became available last Saturday. It came with publication of reports emanating from a private meeting Thursday night between Adm. Carney and a group of newsmen.

These reports presented the

view that the Chinese Communists probably would attack Matsu around mid-April and that this could mean a conflict between the United States and Red China. The reports implied the situation was considered so serious and urgent that Eisenhower and the policymaking National Security council were moving swiftly on new and final decisions on how the United States should react.

Carney's session with newsmen was one of a series of briefings in which military leaders or officials have given newsmen their sometimes conflicting views on the situation in the Formosa area.

Today's Staff

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