

Architecture Faculty For Open Doors

Limiting of Enrollment Held Not Desirable In Dean's Statement

More Extension Courses In Architecture Urged

Limitation of enrollment is not held desirable by the faculty of the school of architecture and allied arts, but it is realized that another increased registration such as that experienced this year will create a very serious situation, Dean E. P. Lawrence asserts in his annual report filed at the president's office.

The faculty is out of sympathy with the principle of limiting registration in the school, because there is no certain method of finding out, before registration, just what students would be qualified for work. High Standards Desired

"Often best results come from students who seem to be the poorest material in the early years of training," says Dean Lawrence. "Until the 'finding out process' is properly cared for in the lower grades, limitation of enrollment would, in our point of view, be a step backward." It is, however, the chief desire of the faculty to maintain high standards of professional training, and unless facilities can be enlarged, limitation may be inevitable, he says.

Total enrollment at the school for 1928-29 is expected to be about 262, a large increase over last year. There are now 246 students in the school, of whom 128 are studying architecture.

Results Given
Dean Lawrence cites the results of a survey made of 18 similar schools in the United States, which shows that at present the cost per student in the Oregon school is more than \$60 less than the average of other schools. In other words, additional revenue of \$17,500 annually would be necessary to bring the cost per student to the average, or limitation of enrollment to 180 would be required to maintain the average.

The report urges consideration of plans for extension work in architecture in Portland. No work is being offered in sculpture and architecture at Portland, the only course given being one in construction.

Portland Students Numerous
"As 36 per cent of our enrollment comes from Portland, it is reasonable to assume that a strongly organized service of our professional subjects in Portland would tend to serve some who now are obliged to spend their allotted time at Eugene," says Dean Lawrence. He states that a committee has been appointed by the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architecture to see what can be done about securing training for many young draftsmen in Portland unable to afford the training at Eugene.

Publicity Asked
Greater publicity for the school was asked by Dean Lawrence, particularly through the medium of a monthly bulletin, illustrating the work of students and staff. Comparatively few art lovers of Oregon are aware of the university program in the art field, he asserts. Jewelry design, stage design, mechanics of architecture, landscape design and the history of art are new courses suggested by the dean.

Plans for Senior Ball February 23 Well Under Way

Off-campus Folk May Get Tickets at Co-op; Dance Floor to Be Reworked

Senior Ball tickets, which are in the care of house and hall representatives on the campus, will also be on sale at the university Co-op store, according to Larry Shaw, chairman of the dance. In this way, Shaw explained, all students who live in town, or have their apartments, will be able to get their tickets just as easily as those in whose residences representatives have been appointed.

The floor of the Woman's building, which has incurred so much unfavorable comment, will be reworked into a smooth, slick surface, Bus Sullivan, floor chairman, promised. "After several years of dancing on an extremely poor floor in the gymnasium, the senior class has decided to make its last chance to dance there enjoyable. The floor will be planed and waxed, and equal to that in any regular ballroom."

Marion Leach, head of the women's committee, has issued a call to all senior women to aid in dyeing the decorations. "This work will soon be called for," Miss Leach said, "and everyone must help. The plan for the decorations is extraordinarily pretty, and the dyeing of the cloth involves a responsibility that may decide the success of the entire event."

Francis McKenna, class president,

expressed his appreciation of the unusual progress which the committees were making, and commended the entire staff on the large amount of work already accomplished.

Pauline Bondurant Visits Oregon Campus

Pauline Bondurant, '25, is visiting in Eugene for a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Osburne. Miss Bondurant lives in Portland. This fall she has been helping Mrs. George T. Geelinger on the Portland community chest. She also gives plays twice a week over the radio KOIN. Miss Bondurant was a journalism major, a class officer, on the Emerald and Old Oregon staffs, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Delta Gamma while she was on the campus.

Sons, Daughters Fail To Get Picture Taken

Due to the failure of a representative number of the sons and daughters of former Oregon students to appear yesterday for the picture which is to accompany a story in the February issue of Old Oregon, another picture will be made today at 12:45 on the south steps of the Administration building. All those whose names are in the article should be in the picture.

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