

Smaller Student Body Predicted Next Year

With the University returning to a pre-war status of incoming high school graduates composing the majority of the student body and veterans in the minority, new balances in the enrollment picture are seen by C. L. Constance, registrar.

"The composition of the student body is now more typical, but the size will never decrease to the level before the war," Constance stated.

Between 5,000 and 5,500 students are expected to enroll in the University next fall, according to Constance. This presents a contrast to the pre-war level which never reached 4,000.

Last fall, 5,882 students entered school. By spring term this figure had been reduced to 5,300. An all-time high is expected by Constance and Lyle Nelson, director of information, around 1960 when the war babies hit the campus. Enrollment will probably soar over 6,500, the officials believe.

This permanently enlarged enrollment has administration new problems to the administration in providing adequate housing needs, class rooms, and faculty. The present building program is aimed at necessary expansion of the physical plant, as well as replacement of outdated equipment, Constance pointed out.

With 1,800 as the preliminary estimate for graduating seniors, the fourth-year class is the largest in University history. A majority of the class is veterans, Constance reported.

"This is the end of the big wave of vets which came in 1946. Because of this abnormal increase, next year's senior class will be approximately one-third smaller," the registrar said.

"The vets next year will be reduced about one-half in number from last fall's 2,500. We are guessing that each year the number will drop 50 per cent," he stated, "but there will always be some vets on the campus."

The number will depend on what action the state and federal authorities may take on the Veteran's Administration program.

Paris, Phooey! Modern Fashions Only Renovated Oriental Art

By BARBARA JEREMIAH
If you're easily disenchanted, don't go in the Oriental Art Museum. You'll discover some of our "modern" ideas aren't so new after all.

Take women's hats—all right, don't take them. But there's an early Mongolian chapeau in the museum that even Lilly Dache wouldn't claim. It's a little jeweled number with a built in wig that looks as if it were coiffured by a mud-dauber. Must have been equally "killing" to the lady who wore it, since the wig is a human scalp.

Upstairs, we see the modern influence in a gallery of 18th century Japanese prints. There's a picture of one lady who could really break up Dick Tracy's happy home. She might be called "No Mouth" or "Persimmon Mug."

Then there's a girl dressed in a scantily red dress doing what looks suspiciously like a strip tease. The picture is called "Foreign Dance."

And we've finally discovered where the grisly new eye makeup

came from—the Japanese male. In all the prints, the men sport red eye pencil slanted up at the corners to give them that "doe" look.

The Orientals had a few gadgets we might do well to revive. For instance, the beautifully decorated pitcher from Tibet that would easily hold three quarts of liquid (your choice.) And the four-foot jars that would hold years of cigarette butts and ashes.

But no one would argue with a few improvements modern civilization has made. Ladies can thank their lucky stars that they only have corset stays to contend with. Ladies in the early East had to breathe lightly to avoid being impaled on their stone girdle ornaments. And imagine courting on a straight-backed wooden loveseat!

You fellows can be glad that Japanese hairpins have gone out of style. Otherwise you might have to dance with a girl with her hair full of six-inch daggers with long dangly metal flowers. Try keeping that from getting caught in your gum.

Notes in Bottles Remain Secret

V. S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs, and Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, failed to disclose the contents of notes found in bottles that crashed through windows of their homes Friday night.

However, in an Emerald interview Monday, Fogdall stated that the note he got implied that the bottle throwings were the work of TNE members or sympathizers.

This was the second time in six weeks that the Fogdall home has been the target of bottle throwers. The first incident occurred after a statement was issued by Fogdall concerning the illegal drinking of liquor in living organizations.

In commenting on the two incidents, Fogdall said they both could be attributed to issues prevalent at the time that were contrary to the rules of the University.

In taking corrective measures, he said, he was not enforcing his own personal standards, but rather those set down by the official University commission, and enforce-

able through the discipline code of the school.

TNE members on the campus, Fogdall declared, are in a small minority. It evolved into a political pressure group from its original status as a national drinking organization, he explained, because political power was necessary to keep the organization from being exterminated.



TODAY'S STAFF

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Moot Trial Won by Plaintiff; Lawyers Show Misinterpretation

The theory that the defense usually wins in the Moot Trials was upset Thursday evening when Plaintiff Ed Clark's attorneys, Tom Brownhill, Dovy Carlos, and Sidney Nicholson, won for him a technical victory.

The case revolved around a question of misinterpretation. A visiting lawyer to the Law School was inquiring as to the whereabouts and qualifications of one of the students. The information given to the lawyer was detrimental to Ed Clark's receiving a position.

The student, Ed L. Clark, brought action because that statement was not true. The defense

put up a stiff argument when they claimed they thought the lawyer was inquiring about Ed J. Clark, also a law student.

Attorneys for the defendant were Jack Caldwell, Jim Goodwin, and Jerry Vawter.

The next case in the Moot Trial series is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lane County Circuit Court.

This case involves an automobile accident where one party was injured. The party in question was a guest riding in one of the cars. Because both of the cars were exceeding the speed limit, the plaintiff feels that they are both at fault; but he is bringing charges only against the other car.

The attorneys for the plaintiff are Carrell Bradley, Ala Roll, Graham Walker, George Brustad, Sam Hughes, and Don Kelley will act as attorneys for the defendant.

SU Food Service Positions Open

Positions are now open for part-time employment in the Student Union food service.

Placement will be in the fountain, kitchen, and cafeteria. Information concerning jobs other than food service will be released later.

Students wishing employment must be able to work for no less than three consecutive hours, and no less than 10 hours per week.

All wages for part-time held in food service will be 60 cents an hour.

Applications may be made to Miss Shirley Sylvester, manager of the employment office, in the General Extension building.

Graduate Students Win Fellowships

Two students in political science have been selected by out-of-state universities for teaching fellowships.

Glenn Morgan, a graduate student in political science, has accepted a fellowship in the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia.

James Harrison, also a graduate in political science, will be a teaching fellow at the University of Washington.

Campus-Group Lists Due Spring Term

All campus organizations recognized by the Student Affairs Committee must submit the names of their officers and adviser for the coming year to the Office of Student Affairs, each spring term according to a recent ruling by the committee.

Dick Williams, secretary of the committee, requested Sunday that all groups who have not yet complied with this ruling turn in the required information this week. Williams' office is on the first floor of the Student Union building.

Scholarships Available

Students from Hawaii and Alaska wishing scholarships for next year should apply in 216 Emerald immediately, according to Mrs. Nancy Harris, scholarship secretary.

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