

Science Students Outnumber Engineers at Oregon State

Corvallis—The great new emphasis on science in America is reflected in Oregon State college enrollments that put science ahead of engineering as the largest school on campus for the first time in 28 years.

Science has 1,528 students enrolled this fall and engineering, 1,513. Together, they make up nearly 40 per cent of the OSC student body.

Sputnik is credited by Dean of Science F. A. Gilfillan for touching off the big national student rush to science. Science enrollments at OSC have jumped 23 per cent in the last three years since Sputnik was launched.

Enrollment of women students in science goes up slightly each year, he observed, but "not nearly fast enough considering opportunities for women in many science fields." Graduate school enrollment in science is climbing. About 400 of the 1,528 science students are working for master's or doctor's degrees.

General science, which includes science education, is the largest department. Chemistry is second, followed by physics and mathematics. Other science majors at OSC include botany, bacteriology, entomology, geology, natural resources, zoology, and oceanography and statistics at graduate level only.

The dean of engineering, George Gleeson, pointed out that engineering enrollments

have gone down slightly in engineering as good as slightly, and Gleeson feels this is the forerunner of bigger enrollments in the immediate years ahead. America is going to need all the good engineers it can get in the future, he emphasized.

The two brightest spots in the engineering picture, Gleeson said, are the increases in graduate students and the "improved quality" of new

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Plans are under way for a Halloween dance to be held Monday, Oct. 31, by the Moose lodge in cooperation with the city recreation department, Medford public schools and St. Mary's school.

The party, scheduled for the Medford Armory from 8 to 11 p.m., will be free. Admission will be the presenting of a signed youth honor day card, through which the student pledges not to deface, mutilate or destroy property or perform any harmful act during the Halloween season.

Recreation department officials also announced a Halloween window painting contest. The paintings will be judged by local artists for theme and originality with prizes to be presented to the winners.

Two Age Groups

Two age groups will be eligible to participate. Children 11 years old and under and those 12 to 14.

The students are to contact the various downtown merchants to receive permission to paint the windows at the store. Then they will report to the city recreation department with their water colors. To participate they must also sign a youth honor card.

The painting will start Wednesday, Oct. 26, it was reported, and must be completed by Saturday Oct. 29, at noon.

It was announced that the grand prize for the painting contest will be a bicycle.

Morton Cites Kennedy Stand

Washington — (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National committee, says that Sen. John F. Kennedy does not understand "the aims and methods of communism."

Morton said the Democratic Presidential candidate demonstrated this fact by advocating the return to Red China of the two off shore islands — Quemoy and Matsu.

"This proposal," Morton said, "is reminiscent of the spirit of Yalta where it was believed that concessions to the Soviet Union in Manchuria would satisfy communists and save the rest of China from Communist domination."

Morton's criticism of Kennedy was echoed in "Battle Line," the GOP's campaign news letter.

Battle Line said the recent second television debate "knocked the sawdust out of" Kennedy's argument that the balance of power is shifting toward the communists.

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