

State Schools Have 'Premature Boom'

This is the first of a series of Articles by the Joint Office of Institutional Research about college enrollment.

The number of students enrolling in state universities and land grant institutions has exceeded the estimates of the institutions themselves and of the U. S. Office of Education.

This year's boom was caused not only by entering freshman but by students already enrolled in colleges and universities. Enrollments were not supposed to increase substantially until 1964, when the first peak group of war babies will be ready for college.

IF ENROLLMENTS exceeded estimates this year, educators are wondering what will happen when the boom is really expected to hit.

Indiana University registrar Charles E. Harrell predicts that the first "dramatic increase" in freshmen will come next fall. He estimates the freshmen class will increase in a single year by at least a fourth and possibly more.

The University of Maryland reported that Fall enrollment at the main campus increased by nearly twice the expected amount—instead of an anticipated addition of 1800 students, the university added 2260.

THE UNIVERSITY of Alaska, which had expected this to be a non-increase "plateau year", found a six per cent enrollment increase, in spite of the fact that the number of high school graduates this year was the same as last year.

The University of Florida and the University of Virginia anticipated an increase of just under

five per cent, and found an actual increase of just under seven per cent," one year before we are supposed to feel the effects of the "war baby" on enrollment."

Enrollment at Maryland increased proportionately more than at any other of the 18 institutions sampled by the Joint Office of Institutional Research. On the average, enrollment at these institutions rose just over six per cent from Fall '62 to Fall '63.

Growing numbers of students graduating from high school are contributing to the growing college enrollment—but this is only one factor. There are other major influences: a greater proportion of these growing numbers are going on to college; more of them are staying to complete college; more of them are going on to graduate work.



Um . . . We Need More Birthdays
Anju Sandhu, 6, joined in the United Nations 18th birthday party staged in the YMCA under the sponsorship of the UN Club. Anju, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milwant Singh Sandhu, list Kenya in East Africa as home. He is a doctoral student in horticulture at A&M. Serving the cake at the party was Mrs. Dan Davis.

Council To Aid Candidates

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

FELLOWSHIPS will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

APPLICANTS for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

ional Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

Journalism Group To Hear Cronkite

Top-ranking print and broadcast journalists will address the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi at Norfolk, Va. Nov. 6-9, National President Walter Burroughs announced today.

Keynote speaker will be Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times. Bingham is a past honorary president of the professional journalism society, which has over 16,000 members in the United States and over-seas.

Other speakers will include Walter Cronkite, veteran CBS news correspondent; Gardner Cowles, publisher of the Des Moines Register & Tribune and LOOK magazine and 1963 honorary president of the society; Charles Ferguson, senior editor, Reader's Digest.

ALSO Turner Catledge, managing editor, the New York Times; Blair Clark, vice president and general manager, CBS News, and Palmer Hoyt, publisher, the Den-

Langston Says Rachel Carson Wrote To Sell

"She has aroused controversy to sell a book," said Dr. Ruble Langston of the Department of Plant Sciences, in a talk justifying the use of pesticides.

Have pesticides upset the balance of nature and will their continual use ruin the balance? This topic has been aimed before the Alpha Zeta Honor Society, at their last two meetings, by Dr. Richard J. Baldauf of the Department of Wildlife Management and Dr. Langston.

IN HER BOOK "Silent Spring" Miss Rachel Carson said that the use of pesticides, insecticides, fungicides and herbicides has upset and will destroy the balance of nature.

The book implied that although this effect is not prevalent now, it will be seen in genetic-changes in later generations.

Miss Carson suggested in the last chapter of her book that a control such as that used in eradication of the screw worm be employed. Dr. Langston said "Till we get these uses we must use pesticides." Dr. Langston also pointed out in his talk that strict governmental control is enforced on the use of pesticides to keep the harmful effects at a minimum. In the first talk of the series Dr. Baldauf explained the effects of pesticides on marine life of the bays in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Indian Government Sponsors Collegiate Essay Competition

The Department of Education, Embassy of India, has announced that the Indian government is sponsoring an essay competition for American college and universi-

ty students, with the idea of stimulating their interest in Indian culture and civilization.

The competition is open to students between the ages of 18 to 24 (by January 1, 1964)

The length of the essay may be between 2000 and 2500 words preferably typed.

The topic of the essay is to be "Religion, Secularism and Democracy in Modern India."

The essays should reach the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 8, D. C. by the 15th of January, 1964.

Prizes of Indian handicrafts will be awarded for the three essays adjudged to be the best.

Texas Library Will Instruct Archivists

Daughters of the Republic of Texas Library, in cooperation with Texas Library Association and Texas State Library, will be hosts to an estimated 50 librarians at a manuscript seminar scheduled in San Antonio November 15, according to Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, Texas State Library.

James M. Day, director of state archives, who is one of the principal speakers for the workshop, said the meeting was "to acquaint librarians, who have manuscript collections in their custody, with basic archival principals."

The seminar was planned by the Archives and State and Local History Round Table of Texas Library Association as a continuing step toward retention and proper preservation of documents that "will one day add to the proud heritage of our State," Mrs. Fischer Osburn, Austin, chairman of the TLA round table, remarked.

Outfit pictures for the AG-GIELAND will be made according to the schedule below.

Uniform will be class A Winter. Outfit C.O.'s will wear sabers; seniors will wear boots. Ike jackets may be worn if ALL seniors in the outfit can obtain them. Guidons and award flags will be carried. ALL personnel in the outfit will wear the billed service cap issued by the college. The type of cap worn by underclassmen to and from the picture taking area is left to the discretion of the outfit C.O.

Outfits should be in front of the Administration Building by 1230 hrs. on the appointed day. Arrangements should be made by first sergeants with the Mess Hall supervisors to allow the outfit to be admitted to the Mess Hall early.

October 21	A-1, B-1
October 22	C-1, D-1
October 23	E-1, F-1
October 24	G-1, G-2
October 25	A-2, B-2
October 28	C-2, D-2
October 29	E-2, F-2
October 30	A-3, B-3
October 31	C-3, D-3
November 1	E-3, F-3
November 4	H-3, Sqd. 16
November 5	G-3, I-3
November 6	Sqd. 1, Sqd. 2
November 7	Sqd. 3, Sqd. 4
November 8	Sqd. 5, Sqd. 6
November 11	Sqd. 7, Sqd. 8
November 12	Sqd. 9, Sqd. 10
November 13	Sqd. 11, Sqd. 12
November 14	Sqd. 13, Sqd. 14
November 18	Sqd. 15, Sqd. 17
November 19	M-Band, W-Band

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Books of all medical book publishers on all phases of medicine, surgery, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nursing, and pharmacy will be on display.

No sales for on the spot delivery will be accepted; however, technical personnel may place orders — open account — for later delivery.

Display will be housed across Ross Street from the Exchange Store Building (old B & CU Building).

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