

Beer Consumption Could Flood UO

No wonder the winters in Oregon are wet.

Official figures for the weekly beer consumption at the Side are 120 to 150 cases a week ordinarily, with the amount running as high as 180 cases at times, such as the close of an examination week or the advent of a holiday.

Beer consumption figures were unavailable at Taylor's where everything is strictly hush-hush, but a conservative estimate would be 70 to 80 cases a week. Not taking into account the vast amounts consumed at the Pioneer club or Robinson's, this adds up to a grand total of 5280 bottles of beer a week, if 150 cases a week at the Side are taken as an average. This is slightly less than one bottle per week per student.

Did You Know?

A bit of quick mental prestidigitation gives a round figure of 500 gallons of beer for which students act as middle man each week, or enough to tub every sophomore in school. Proceeding along these lines, it may be easily determined that in the course of a school year there are approximately 18,000 gallons of suds blotted up.

This amount is enough to stagger the imagination. It is enough beer to fill a swimming pool 25 by 40 feet to a depth of three feet. Could a lovelier fate be dreamed of than to drown in a pool of such a description?

The average automobile radiator holds about four gallons of water. According to this, the campus yearly beer consumption would fill about 4500 radiators, and since beer has a very low freezing point it would provide ample insurance against a cracked block during the cold winter months. The result would more likely be a crocked block. However, there is no real need for filling radiators with beer, as there are numerous commercial preparations on the market for just that purpose which contain alcohol unfit to drink.

Yearly Consumption

Since the beer sold in the Side and Taylor's comes in 12-ounce bottles, it may readily be deduced that 190,080 bottles are required each year. The bottles are approximately two and one-half inches in diameter. Placed side by side these would stretch out 42,240 feet or for exactly eight miles. This amount would be almost enough

to make a solid phalanx of bottles between Albany and Corvallis.

Discounting the weight of the bottles, a year's beers for the University weigh 144,000 pounds or 72 tons. This would necessitate three and one-half trucks capable of carrying 20 tons each, which is as large as trucks get.

Nothing on Us

The soap companies have nothing on us. They feel that filling a truck with suds is a good publicity stunt, but here we've already filled three in the course of our calculations.

Lest we lose sight of ourselves in our figures and begin to think that the University has nothing to offer students except beer, let's stop for a little sober consideration of the facts. Eighteen thousand gallons of beer amount to only three gallons of beer each year for each student, which can hardly be considered an excessive amount. On the contrary, what we need is more of the stuff. . . .

DuShane Goes East to Meeting

Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, leaves Sunday for Highland Park, Illinois, where he will attend the Thirty-First Anniversary Conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, April 13-16.

DuShane is chairman of the committee to restate aims of the association, and will report on the group's actions at the Saturday morning session.

"The committee is considering changing the name of the organization, which really includes deans of students and deans of men," DuShane said.

"We are also studying the possibility of admitting junior college deans, and special memberships for personal executives in business and industry."

The Oregon director has served on the executive committee of the association for three years.

DuShane will return to his Emerald hall office Tuesday, April 19.

Footnotes

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after another of the North American allies had met in emergency session, pledged themselves to the pact, and thus began the last Great Bloodletting. . . .

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And the only monument to the cause of it all is a leaky coal stove that may still lie somewhere in the burned out ruins of Berlin.

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The new records, virtually distortion-free, are approximately 7 inches in diameter, but because of their finer grooves, and the slower

playing speed they last as long as conventional 10 or 12 inch records, depending on the amount of the record used.

The players incorporate a fast nearly fool-proof changer housed in the center spindle, which is an inch-and-a-half post. The records have a correspondingly larger center-hole.

In the middle of this month Victor plans to ship to dealers its first simultaneous new releases of standard and 45 rpm records and albums. Thereafter all new releases will be available in both speeds. Capitol records will soon be available in the new speeds also.

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