

Story Book Hero Raises Beer Stein

By Dave Lobb
Emerald Feature Writer

The Student Prince never had it so good.

To the strains of "Drink, Drink, Drink!..." the story-book hero always seems to have a beer stein handy to raise on high with his classmates. But students at Oregon have to move out at least three blocks from the campus to enjoy their little toasts, no matter the occasion.

The inconvenience of beer drinking here flows from the current law on a controversial suds-sipping issue that has run wet and dry around Oregon over the past 20 years.

Eligibles Grumble

There's lots of grumble in the ranks of the eligibles over the ban which forbids sales of alcohol in a certain area surrounding the campus.

However, University officials, who once didn't mind close-by drinking, today consider the law "very favorable."

"Since the law went into effect over three years ago," Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, said recently, "there has been a marked decline in student incidents involving alcohol."

Brother Passes Out

The surrounding drought exists because the Oregon liquor control commission decided beer dispensers were unable to control sales to minors. It seems "big brother" would pass a glass or bottle out the window to his eager, thirsty, but under-aged friends.

DuShane pointed out another factor which caused the University to express its "gratitude" to OLCC for the "dry" zone.

"The establishments which were particularly in question at the time of the no-beer decision were situated in the path of student traffic, between living organizations and classrooms, which caused much trouble," he said.

Causes Delay

It seems many students coming or going to classes would stop in for a moment to have one for the road and never reach the road again until much, much later.

It appears that the parched

area will remain unsaturated for a long time to come. Eugene city council members also favor the ban. In fall this year it refused applications of the Campus coffee shop and a Safeway store to sell packaged beer. They'd need the council's nod before OLCC would consider their plea.

The College Side has changed hands since the law went into effect. Present proprietor of the beer-less eating place says he is going along with the decision and is not planning an attempt to change or repeal the ban.

Kept Under Eye

Advocates of near-by sales were successful in lifting a similar ban in 1935. Eleven years later, just after World War II, the University took a stand on the matter because of various movements to banish beer. They said they favored it because of so many older students being enrolled, and they could better keep their eye on students if they didn't have to go so far away.

The beer situation came to a head again in 1950 with several student incidents involving beer and the citing of two parlors for carelessly selling to minors.

Full-Scale Hearing Foams

A routine hearing on the two taverns foamed into a full-scale hearing on the whole matter, which resulted in the present prohibition.

Whether any more action will be taken on the issue remains to be seen. As things stand now, thirsty partakers with legal I.D., will have to be content with walking their dates a few blocks farther to indulge.

Listening In ... On KWAX

- 6:00 Fingerprints
- 6:30 Music by Bela Bartok
- 7:00 News Till Now
- 7:15 Navy Band Stand
- 7:30 KRO Christmas Show
- 8:30 Chicago Roundtable
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 11:00 Sign Off

Expansion Rests On State's Okay

The next three years will see a face-lifting for some of the buildings on the Oregon campus according to J. O. Lindstrom, business manager.

Three buildings will be remodeled and additions built at a total cost of \$965,000 in the next three years, if the 1955 state legislature appropriates sufficient funds. As the need is so great, it is felt that funds will be granted.

The school of architecture and allied arts will be one of the schools to benefit from these plans. The architecture building will be remodeled and an addition will be built at a cost of \$550,000.

Oregon men will have a new swimming pool by 1957 when the remodeling program for the men's physical education department is completed. The building itself will be remodeled and the present pool and building will be torn down. This program will cost \$340,000.

The music students can look forward to a remodeling job and addition to their buildings, too. Sometime in the next three years a \$75,000 remodeling program will take place in the music school.

The first project is a new dormitory similar to the Virgil D. Earl hall now under construction. This dormitory will house 328 students and will be built so it can accommodate both men

and women. The new dormitory will be built at a cost of \$1,250,000.

Also under discussion is a permanent housing project for married students. The project will house approximately 100 families. Both one bedroom and two bedroom units will be built. This project is estimated to cost \$600,000. These projects will be financed by borrowing the money which will be paid back over a period of 30 years.

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Campus Calendar

Noon	Mortar Bd	110 SU
	French Tbl	111 SU
	White Caps	112 SU
	P. E. Grads & Faculty	113 SU
4:00	SU Bd	337 SU
7:00	Educ Movie	138 CW
7:15	Johannsen Seminar	113 SU
7:30	Newcomers Brdg	110 SU
	Hopkins Lect	201 SU
	ICEC	Dadarm SU
	Moms & Dads Gerl	2nd Fl
8:00	AP0	334 SU

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Author-Lecturer To Give Speeches

George Sarton, noted author and lecturer, will give three speeches on campus next week, under the sponsorship of the Failing distinguished lecture committee.

Sarton has given lectures on the history and philosophy of science in Europe and the United States since 1916. He has founded and edited two magazines on the subject.

The 70-year-old man is author of more than a dozen books on various subjects in the fields of science and mathematics, new humanism, Asiatic art and Arabic culture. "Introduction to the History of Science," a two-volume book which he completed in 1931, is one of his better known

works.

The distinguished scholar holds many international awards. In 1940 he was decorated with the Knight Order of Leopold in Belgium. He is a member of the International Academy of History of Science in Paris and has been president of International Union of History of Science since 1950.

Sarton was born and educated in Ghent, Belgium. He came to the United States in 1915 and has been on the Harvard faculty since 1920.

His first speech here, entitled "Euclid," will be Monday at 8 p. m. The following evening he will discuss "Medieval Science" and Tuesday his topic will be "Leonardo Di Vinci."

Social Calendar

- Wednesday desserts
Beta Theta Pi—Alpha Phi.
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Delta Zeta.
- Wednesday night dinner
Nestor hall—Carson 4.
- Friday night house dance
Pi Beta Phi.
- Saturday night house dances
Delta Gamma.
Alpha Chi Omega.
Alpha Gamma Delta.
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