

Committee OK's Lower Tuition

The Oregon Legislature's Ways and Means Education Subcommittee approved a request Wednesday which would allow students who attend college on a winter-spring-summer schedule to pay \$75, instead of \$110 per term tuition.

The plan will go into effect only if the University, Oregon State University or Portland State College are able to get at least 2,000 students to participate in the plan.

The same measure, if adopted by the Legislature as a whole, will allow \$488,000 for modernization of engineering instruction at SU, allow \$5.6 million for adjusting the pay of the teachers in the state's colleges and allow \$500,000 for incentive pay to teachers.

Law School Extension

The possible extension of the University School of Law to the Portland area was also discussed at the subcommittee meeting Wednesday. The group heard tes-

timony that the State System of Higher Education is seriously considering buying the Northwestern College of Law in Portland and turning it into a branch of the University School of Law.

An accredited program of late afternoon and night classes in law studies would be set up there. Such a program, if worked out, would be submitted to the legislature in 1967.

Undergraduate Programs

Also included in the record \$137.4 million higher education operating budget approved Wednesday was a recommendation that \$789,633 be appropriated for the strengthening of seven undergraduate programs at PSC.

Of the amount approved by the subcommittee, \$97.2 million will be taken from the general fund and the rest will come from student fees, federal money, gifts and grants. The budget must now be submitted to the full Ways and Means Committee.

Basement Now Sports 'That New-Type Look'

There are two ways to avoid the bare concrete walls of dorm basements, either not look at them or paint over them.

With the blessings of the dormitory department students in Hamilton complex consisting of upperclass dorms, held a "paint the walls party" Wednesday night in a cooperative effort to paint both walls of the large recreation rooms and themselves.

They both succeeded.

The idea for painting the walls began with Paul Edgecomb during fall term. Edgecomb was concerned over lack of cohesiveness in the dorms. "We were fighting a plague in that dorm — apathy. We needed a project to get people to cooperate," he said.

Edgecomb decided that the students needed a place to function together, presumably and either better, or at least improved place than the bare basements.

He began by organizing with

other students in other dorms. After a few setbacks, he approached dormitory counselor supervisor Dan Williams and asked for both approval to paint the walls and assistance.

Williams gave his approval, plus \$50 to pay for paint and supplies.

Clutching Williams' approval, the students then held a contest for a mural design for one of the walls. They selected a 27-foot-long University seal designed by Mike Glover.

After the mural was painted, students collectively painted the rest of the basement walls Wednesday night. No particular design was used on the rest of the walls, creating a sense of madness in technicolor.

Besides the wall paintings, Hedgecomb and the other students also plan to eventually bring in new furniture and possibly tile the floor.

Stanford Prof Says:

People Unconcerned About Drink Problem

By ALLEN BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

"People are not interested in alcohol problems in our society," said Stanford University psychology professor Nevitt Sanford in a lecture at the University at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Sanford, who is currently the director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, spoke about "The Keg in the College Culture." The small audience present testified to the public's lack of interest in alcohol problems.

"I was betting that we would not get much of a turnout," he said, but spoke of his topic as "enormously controversial" even though few people want to reveal their interest in the problem.

Where alcohol exists in a society, methods for its control evolve, according to Sanford. The American society, however, has unusual problems when it comes to control mechanisms, since our drinking customs come from such varied backgrounds. When controls do break down, drunkenness often results, and it is drunkenness that upsets people, he said.

"You don't know what's going to happen when you're drunk," he said. And without the drunkenness, such problems as drunk driving and alcoholism would not have evolved.

An "enormous hypocrisy" surrounds attempts to control the consumption of alcohol in American society, Sanford continued. Schools ignore their responsibility to teach the students the dangers in too much drinking at too early an age.

Parents not teaching their children to drink for the taste of the drinks and their family's company, instead of forcing them to go out with other under-age people and drink under increased social pressures, is a major problem.

"Is it possible to arrive at a conception of what would be a suitable way of drinking?" the psychologist asked. He attempted to answer by first saying that drinking is a source of pleasure

that is badly neglected.

In America, many people when they don't want to, or they just drink to get along with a group, thereby missing the pleasure and benefit derived from drinking for certain other reasons, he said. There are different patterns of drinking, according to the speaker, and some of these are suitable and worthwhile.

"Drinking itself cannot really be evaluated morally or socially," Sanford stated. "If you regard alcohol as a food, it must be evaluated differently than if it were used to relieve tension," he continued.

Three types of drinking patterns exist, according to the Stanford professor, and they are based on drinking because of (1) the purpose it might accomplish, (2) the comfort it might facilitate or

(3) to escape from problems.

In the first, or "integrative," type of pattern, drinking may be meaningful because it stimulates a closer bond among members of a particular group; even then, drinking would merely celebrate the solidarity of the group, and should not be necessary to it.

"Moderation alone is not the key mark for integrative drinking," he said, but "the occasion, meaning or context" of the drinking. "For instance," Sanford chided, "if you at Oregon were to succeed in beating us at Stanford in football, then that would be an occasion for drinking."

The second, or "facilitative" type of drinking may help a person to get acquainted with others or to break down social barriers, said the speaker.

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Sanford Doubts 'Zone' Usefulness

LINDA CHENEY
Emerald Staff Writer

"Dry zones, such as those employed within one-half mile of the Oregon campus, do not really serve a useful purpose."

This remark was made by Stanford Professor Nevitt Sanford in a YMCA-sponsored, Bottom-of-the-Bowl dialogue concerning "The Keg in the College Culture," at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Sanford said this may discourage some students from drinking by making alcohol inconvenient or difficult to obtain. Yet if the advantages and disadvantages of the dry zone are weighed, the balance will be in the favor of removing dry zones.

Many campuses have shown that legal drinking does not cause additional problems. By abolishing the dry zone, more opportunities for students to drink openly with their professors would arise, Sanford stated.

If legalized places to drink could be established where both faculty and students would be bound to go, there would be definite advantages. After lectures, both factions would come to one place and exchange ideas on what they have just learned.

"This greater interaction between professors and students could provide an enormous educational opportunity," Sanford stated. An example cited concerned faculty cocktail parties, sponsored by certain Eastern fraternities, almost weekly. He said such affairs provide for greater mingling of students and professors.

Drunk Driving

The drinking-driving idea was also brought up. If alcohol were served on campus, there would be less need to drive and drink; perhaps lessening the risk of traffic accidents caused by intoxication. Sanford went on to say that there was too much of a definite attempt to hush up the connection of intoxication with several accidents.

Also jurors tend to sympathize with drunken drivers because they are too often involved in drinking-driving situations, Sanford claims.

Drinking Limits

It was suggested that instead of prohibiting drinking, the individual could put limits on his drinking in accordance with his behavior type. Some introverts become more cautious the more they drink, for fear of making fools of themselves. The extrovert types, who drink and feel a need for action and release, provide the greatest danger according to Sanford.

It was added that the dry zone removal should take place in a framework to protect the person who wishes to abstain, whereby those who criticize the non-drinkers will only be ridiculing themselves." There should be measures to prevent any pressures put upon non-drinkers to drink," asserted Sanford.

The possibility of giving students a more liberal involvement in deciding governing policies and more regulations was suggested. The dialogue concluded on the note that if Universities could provide the leadership for more liberal standards in drinking, as opposed to the alcohol manufacturers' pleas, perhaps action could eventually be taken.

UO Russian Club Schedules Party

The Russian Club is planning a party featuring a three-piece Ukrainian band and slides of the Soviet Union at 8 p.m. today on the third floor of Gerlinger Hall.

Neil Attlig, a University student who has visited the Soviet Union, will show and discuss his slides taken in 1962.

The Ukrainian band will play traditional Ukrainian songs. Russian desserts will also be served.

The public is invited to the party. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Emerald Plans Open House

All faculty and students are invited to attend the Emerald's open house celebration today on the third floor of Allen Hall from 2-4 p.m.

News and advertising staff members will be in attendance to show off their newly remodeled newspaper offices.

Coffee and cookies will be served and everyone is welcome.



THE DISADVANTAGES of a "Dry Zone" outweigh their advantages, according to psychology and English professor Nevitt Sanford, of Stanford University. Sanford spoke Thursday afternoon at the Bottom-of-the-Bowl Dialogue sponsored by the YMCA in the SU. The dialogue concerned "The Keg in College Culture." Sanford is currently conducting research on the social drinking patterns among college students. Sanford is at right, John Hanson, Assistant Dean of Men, is at left.