

Retiring Prof Tells Of Love For PSU

"Penn State is my life," says Sheldon C. Tanner, professor, administrative legal adviser and personal friend to 19,652 students.

Tanner retired last month after 33 years helping to build the University and mold its students. He was accorded the rank of professor emeritus.

More than a professor of business law, Tanner has been an adviser to the University on corporate regulations and for years has been the unofficial legal counselor for the student body. For 18 years he served as faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council.

It is not unusual, he said, to be called at any hour of the night by "a kid in a jam."

"Never once has a judge refused to parole a boy to my custody," he said.

Tanner claims that the 19,562 students he has personally taught in his 33 years is a record unequaled in the 105-year history of the University.

Tanner is a widely recognized authority on business law and has written several articles and research papers in the field.

His book, "Principals of Business Law" is considered the bible for persons preparing for the state Certified Public Accountants examinations.

Tanner has also advised Uni-



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versity officials on legal matters. He codified Trustee regulations governing the University and prepared an historical abstract of the charter. He has also codified state and federal laws governing the University.

In 1938 Tanner compiled a comprehensive study of taxation of University bonds.

A world traveler, holder of several military and governmental positions and a private labor dispute arbitrator, Tanner remains dedicated to the teaching profession.

"I can't think of a more wonderful assignment or happier life," he said.

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A social program of activities and parties is also a part of the Coop living experience.

Everyone living or eating there holds membership in the group. Officers are elected and responsibilities for work, planning and preparing the meals, and entertainment are shared by all members.

Julia Mann, chairman of the membership committee, recently announced that the society is trying to contact students who would be interested in joining the society this fall.

Interested persons are asked to visit, write or call the Coop. Mailing address is P. O. Box 704, State College, and the phone number is AD 7-2593. Miss Adams may be contacted at HO 7-2593.

The Coop is approved by the University and houses 20 girls and a housemother.

Weisgall Presents Music Score Work To Rare Collection

Dr. Hugo Weisgall, noted musical composer and conductor who served as distinguished visiting professor of music at the University last year, has presented a printed copy of the piano-vocal score of one of his works to add to the Rare Book Collection in the Library.

The work is a one-act opera, titled "Purgatory," written in 1958 to the poetry of William Butler Yeats.

The 53-page copy, with the composer's hand-marked corrections, was sent to Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, as a memento of Weisgall's stay on campus. The score is published by Independent Music Publishers, New York.

Many of Weisgall's original manuscripts are now in the Library of Congress.

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lastic Missile Agency at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

At the University he teaches theory of elasticity, advanced strength of materials, experimental stress analysis, photoelasticity and theory of plates and shells, mechanics of space flight, and mechanics of missiles.

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Playhouses--

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Ovaltine drinker; Leslie Preston, as a campus cutie; and Pat Thompson as Tommy's wife.

In the second week of its run at the Barn, Miller's "All My Sons" deals with the problems the members of two formerly close families have to face when Joe Keller, the head of one, throws the complete blame for a wartime crime on his partner, the head of the other. As the loyalties divide, it pounds home a strong message on wartime ethics.

"Male Animal" will run this week at the Standing Stone Playhouse at Neffs Mills. "Sons" will continue Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Boal Barn in Boalsburg.



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