

Summons Delivered Charging Campus Coeds

The long arm of the law school last night knocked at the doors of nearly 30 University coeds and presented them with summonses charging "breach of promise," "defamation of character," "alienation of affection," and other serious offenses.

Patrolman Jim Willcox, who had the difficult task of making the calls, was nearly overcome by the subtle evasions, the subdued fright, and the sudden change of expressions to which he was exposed. Never before had he seen such obvious attempts to suppress emotion. Cautious approaches and puzzled faces. Questioning eyes and faltering glances. Hesitant speech and twitching fingers. Yes, and bewildered, pale-faced housemothers.

Charge Made

"You've been charged with violating a city traffic ordinance. You are to appear in circuit court tomorrow at one o'clock to answer charges," the patrolman in uniform told his victims.

"Well—uh, what for?" responded one girl, quite bewildered.

"ME?" replied another as she wrinkled her nose.

"Say, what is this?" exclaimed

one student as she indignantly took the summonses from the officer's hand.

Organizations

Most of the organizations on the campus were approached during the dinner hour. Laughter and talk suddenly tapered off. Girls stopped eating to exclaim, "Hey, the law," "Isn't that an officer?" or to whisper, "What has she done?"

Some of the older girls wore a knowing smile, for they had previously become acquainted with the law school's method of delivering invitations to their biggest social event of the year, the winter formal dance to be held tonight.

Wesley House Party

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will be the theme of Wesley house's Friday night party this week.

Pie auctions, games and other similar entertainment will be features of this spree, which begins at 8 p.m. Louise Rickabaugh and Roy Smith are in charge of the program, and Margie Robinson is refreshment chairman.

Advance Given By Educators

Superintendents H. B. Ferrin of Cottage Grove and Homer J. Dixon of Junction City enumerated ways of securing teaching jobs at the school of education's junior faculty meeting Tuesday.

The speakers referred especially to interviews, letters of application, preparation, and experience.

Although the prospective teacher should not "grill" the superintendent, he should be encouraged to ask him about the type of program the school is sponsoring, advised Mr. Ferrin. The Cottage Grove man also urged that teachers visit the prospective school and community before signing a contract, and emphasized personal appearance to be of outstanding importance.

Students who feel themselves to be "jacks of all trades," do not impress Mr. Ferrin, who would rather the prospect identify himself with fewer jobs well done.

Letters of application, according to Mr. Dixon, should contain the following information in this order of importance: (1) co-curricular experiences in college, (2) adequate preparation in teaching fields, (3) Normal-school training (preferred even with high school teachers), (4) grades, but not as all-important, for knowledge of adolescence and ability to work with pupils should also be counted, (5) does the individual finish what he starts? (6) conduct patterns, (7) is he frank—will he admit that he is not capable of doing a certain thing?

These letters should be sent to the superintendent, not the school board.

The men also emphasized that recommendations should be from good sources, should be written honestly and intelligently, and should avoid trite expressions such as "by and large," "Although not brilliant," "generally speaking," etc. In place of such expressions, specific examples of activities in class, how problems were met, and accurate data tend better to identify the student.

The speakers suggested that the University teacher-training program could be improved by keeping the young candidates as close to teaching and learning in the secondary schools as possible, because there may be a tendency, despite methods classes, to re-enter secondary schools and lecture in the manner of a University professor to grade school children.

Superintendents Dixon and Ferrin did not agree with a criticism which has been directed against education graduates; namely, that they were not able to supplement the textbook with rich illustrative source material.

Ducklings meet OSC Rooks in Igloo tonight.

Ex-Student to Interview Future Marine Officers

Lieutenant Maurice J. Kelly, U. S. marine corps and former student, will visit the campus February 13 and 14 to interview applicants for the officer's training school at Quantico, Virginia.

Lieutenant Kelly was graduated from the University last June and then enlisted in the marines. Roy N. Vernstrom, staff sergeant in the Portland public relations office reports that Edward J. Green, another of his former fellow students, is now at the marine "boot" camp in San Diego with hopes of entering the signal corps on completion of his training.

Frosh-Rook Cage

(Continued from page four) ington high. Len and Al Popick of the Frosh teamed with Wendell Weatherly while prepping at Lincoln high.

Jim Finlay, Rooks, and Royal Denton, Frosh both hail from Roseburg high, and Marion Reginato, Rooks, and Bob Erlandson, Frosh, played together at Klamath Falls high.

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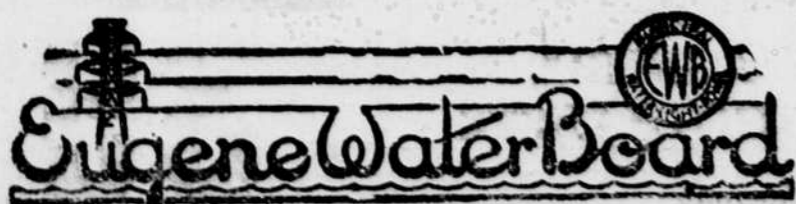
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