

Evil Poison Oak Plot Warns 'Touch Me Not'

By RUTH KAY COLLINS

So you're going on a picnic this week-end. Got the spot all picked out—trees, shade, bubbling brook, flowers, and above all rhus diversiloda. Then you can't miss old Rhus Divers—he's every place at this time of year.

The villain of any spring day, he hides like a snake among the grass, or sneaks out behind a tree, or stands in plain view, his innocent demeanor belying the evil purpose of his green leaves and mouse gray twigs. In less learned circles Rhus is known as poison oak and is better known by his deeds.

Schools Seek PE Teachers

There is a tremendous demand, gradually increasing for the last ten years, for teachers of physical education, according to Dean R. W. Leighton of the physical education school. Although the need for all teachers has grown rapidly in recent years, calls for instructors in physical education far outrank demands for teachers of any other subject.

Statistics contained in the 1941 report of the UO Teacher Placement Service reveal that in that year they received calls for 227 physical education teachers. Of this number, 41 were to teach physical education only, 69 would handle one additional subject, and 117 were to teach two or more subjects besides physical education.

Demand for knowledge of physical education as a secondary subject was greater than in any other field, and the need for men and women capable of handling athletics and physical education as extra-curricular activities was also larger than in any other activity.

"The armed forces are taking all of our men majors under twenty-eight years of age," Dean Leighton said. Each year the department normally graduates thirty-five to forty men and women, however, this year only two men will graduate and one of them will be called directly into the army. Six women will also receive their degrees this June.

Grad Now in FBI

Word has been received by the law school office of the appointment of Howard Bobbitt, graduate of '35, as special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Richmond, Virginia.

Ray Mize, law school graduate of '36, has been transferred to the Portland FBI office. David Silver, '40, is also with the Portland FBI.

Jam for Breakfast

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Ben is set to turn benedict, not already turned. The fem is Alice Hammond Duckworth, John's sis, and a nicer sister you would never want to have either. At present Ben is vacationing in pleasant anticipation.

Of great interest to all, we know, is: Les Brown lost Abe Most to uncle, Fatool back to Savitt, and Butterfield tentatively to B.G.T.D.'s disc dive drowned. Shaw's bride, we failed to mention, was Jerome Kern's daughter Betty. Shaw is now vacationing in pleasant anticipation. Connie Haines left T.D. for a Hollywood thing. Glenn Miller hired another arranger, George Williams, the seven thousandth. Murray MacEachern, of the thirteen instruments and a comb fame, left "Pops" Whiteman to form his own outfit. Seems he has a new idea.

And so this week, as it must to all men, a cessation of knocked out ideas came to Hallock.

Col. Crissy Due Monday

Lt. Col. John W. Crissy, former assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University, will visit the campus Monday, April 6, in his capacity as Ninth corps area ROTC officer.

Colonel Crissy will conduct the regular annual administrative and training inspection of the Reserve Officers training corps and visit with friends in the UO armory.

His tour of inspection includes the colleges and universities in the corps area having ROTC. This inspection was made last year by Col. D. B. Crafton, who reviewed several basic course classes.

Colonel Crissy was called from the University to active duty at Fort Lewis last winter. He has since been assigned to ROTC duty with the Ninth corps area headquarters in Fort Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Marshall Will Visit UO

Dr. L. W. Marshall, staff member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, will be on the campus this week to interview Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department.

Dr. Marshall is interviewing him in connection with Dr. Caswell's recent acceptance of a position at the institute. All other faculty members who might contribute to the defense effort through employment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be interviewed by Dr. Marshall.

Dr. Caswell will work in the radiation laboratory of the institute this summer carrying on physical science research that might prove useful in prosecution of the war. The nature of the work is confidential, according to Dr. Caswell, who expects to be at the institute for the duration of the emergency.

Upham University has a special seminar in play writing.

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Herb Penny air raid warden.

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Campus Calendar

The Yeomen potluck supper and initiation has been postponed until Monday, April 13, at 6 p.m., because of the Army Day parade. The meeting will be held in Gerlinger as previously planned.

Pearl Harbor Witness Visits Eugene Friends

Colonel Leland Hurd, graduate of University of Oregon, and nephew of County Judge Clinton Hurd, stopped in Eugene Thursday, April 2, and visited friends and relatives. Colonel Hurd was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 7 attack, when his Chinese mess boy was killed during the bombing, he reported.

Colonel Hurd played football while he was here and later during World War I, he was in the Marines, transferring to the Army shortly after. At present time he is with the Army Air Corps.

Capt. Slattery in Hawaii

Capt. Eugene V. Slattery, law school graduate of '28, is now working in the office of the military governor of Honolulu, according to a letter received by Orlando J. Hollis, acting dean of the law school.

Lose Anything? Try Art School

If you didn't find your long lost fountain pen or mitten at the AWS auction, maybe there's hope for you yet. Try the art school secretary, Mrs. Mabel Houck.

All articles found in the art school are turned in to Mrs. Houck, who keeps them for a certain length of time at her office and then sends them to the lost and found department at the depot.

At present Mrs. Houck has a box of tempera colors, two wool bandanas, a pair of gold-rimmed glasses, a blue wool mitten, a small mirror, two cigarette cases, a compact, a ring, a lapel pin, a pen top, a pocket knife, five pens, and one pencil.

Council Head Chosen

Lee Smith, Alpha hall, was chosen by the interdorm council to head its group during the next year at a meeting April 3. Other officers chosen were Jerry Winkler, Omega, vice-president; De Loraine Markwardt, Susan Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Erb Speaks Here

President Donald M. Erb will speak at the monthly convocation of Eugene ministers in the study of the Baptist church at 11 p.m. Monday.

His subject will be "Religion in Higher Education."

National Scene Bows

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wins all the scholarships provided by funds the Greeks raise, is backward about entering campus activities because there are no well-defined channels by which he may do so, while Mr. Greek, being pushed by his house if he looks promising, may find his road much smoother.

It was emphasized that the ISA organization is in part a product of efforts to solve just that difficulty. If independent men and women can be persuaded to avail themselves of the facilities of the ISA, they have here a medium by which they may find it easier to participate in campus affairs.

An Analogy . . . To Labor

It is a problem somewhat similar to that of U. S. labor. A minority of labor is unionized, but labor's only major voices are those of the AFL, CIO, and the railway brotherhoods. Unless the unorganized millions of laborers are willing to enter unions, they cannot reasonably expect to carry as much weight in labor affairs.

The independent student may choose either to remain isolated or to attain representation through the organization now offered him. Equality of opportunity for both Greek and barb in campus affairs is at least in sight. When that ideal is approached, we suspect the chronic feeling of being left holding the sack, which now burns in the independent politico or would-be BMOC, will tend to disappear.

Leslie Hildenbrandt, senior in music, will teach orchestral instruments, orchestra, and band at Pendleton high school next year.



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