

Campus Cop Rhinesmith Keeps Piggers in Line

Moonlight and magnolias, war and no lights. They're all contributing factors to the most widely engaged-in activity on the UO campus—piggin'. Pity the cop on the beat, who nightly patrols the campus-owned buildings, on the lookout for romantically-inclined couples strolling through forbidden territory and wandering through buildings in the still of the evenings.

O. L. Rhinesmith, campus cop, is the lucky man who watches over the campus. Bashful, red-headed Mr. Rhinesmith blushed becomingly when the piggin' situation was brought up.

"It's a ticklish thing to talk about," he said, "and just about all there is to say is that anyone found loitering on University property is subject to the authority of the campus cop. To sit down for an evening of petting is strictly taboo," Rhinesmith finished with an Irish red creeping up the back of his neck, and hastened to change the subject.

Rhinesmith has been on the campus for ten years as the police officer, but in all those years he has noticed no special de-

crease in the a . . . "situation." "Nope," he said with a grin, "human nature hasn't changed a particle."

A large number of students on the campus now is one reason for an increase in his duties, and also the war, which has caused the dousing of all but 5 outdoor lights on the campus, plunging the grounds into "ideal" darkness.

The cemetery is one place that chubby Mr. Rhinesmith doesn't patrol. If he sees anything wrong there, he will go up to investigate, as any state officer is required to do, but other than that, he leaves tombstone tribulations for the city police. Till 11 every school night, he checks the buildings and patrols the two women's dorms and the men's dorm. That ugly shootin' iron at his side is "only in case."

For eleven years Mr. Rhinesmith was a high school teacher in Washington and Oregon. Then the University and a bit more thrill was offered with the job of campus cop, and such he has remained for a decade. Supervising all games, dances, and student activities is another job on his well-filled roster.

Mr. Rhinesmith had nothing but good words for the fine cooperation of University students, and nothing but contempt and pity for the high school "youngsters" who cause him so much trouble.

"If other people were more like the students here in the University, we'd have a better world all around," our campus cop concluded, as he settled his mind down to the duties of the evening.

Graduate Assistant Wins Cowles Fellowship

Joseph Austen Ranney, graduate student in political science, has been awarded the Cowles fellowship in government at Yale university for next year.

Mr. Ranney took his undergraduate work at Northwestern university and has been graduate assistant in the speech department this year.



TWO GRADS . . .
 . . . of Oregon will endeavor to capture the nominations of their parties for congressman from Oregon's new fourth district which comprises Lane and other southwestern Oregon counties. Harris Ellsworth, above, republican, is a former journalism faculty member, Roseburg publisher, and president of the University alumni association. Edward C. Kelly, democrat, is now a practicing attorney at Medford.

Editor Speaks To Theta Sigs

The employer's point of view was presented members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, by Jack McDowell, managing editor of the Eugene Daily News, and his brother Clifford McDowell, business manager of the News, at their annual spring job forum, last night.

They revealed that "thank you" letters, received the morning after a job interview, create a favorable impression on the prospective employer as well as bringing the applicant's name to his attention again. Letters of recommendation from previous employers are also an excellent attention device, in the opinion of the McDowell brothers.

Two sample interviews were performed by members of Theta Sigma. Anna Mae Sullivan was interviewed by Clifford McDowell and demonstrated the right approach to the situation. Jack McDowell interviewed Ruby Jackson who committed all the glaring errors that are sometimes made by beginning job seekers.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen, adviser to Theta Sigma, members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, and outstanding girls in journalism, were guests for the evening.

UO Musicians Play Tonight

Elizabeth Walker, violinist, and Thad Elvigion, pianist, will be presented in a joint recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the music auditorium.

Miss Walker, junior in music, will be accompanied by Phyllis Gray.

She will play "Fugue in A major" by Tartini-Kreisler; Caprice number 24" by Paganini; "Hebrew Melody" by Achron; "Meditation" by Glazounow; and "Mara" by Prokofieff.

Mr. Elvigion, a sophomore in music, will play one of his own compositions, "Divertissement." The other pieces he will play include "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" by Bach; "Warum" by Schumann; "Romance in F sharp major" by Schumann; "La Hilaria" by Soro; "Concerto in D minor" by Macdowell.

Aurora Underwood, associate professor of music, will play an orchestral accompaniment on a second piano.

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 Herb Penny air raid warden.

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The American Classical league, world's largest classical organization, has transferred its headquarters from New York to the Joint University Library building in Nashville, Tenn.

Campus Calendar

Westminster potluck dinner tonight will honor Dr. and Mrs. Caswell. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. Everyone welcome.

Phi Beta will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Gerlinger.

House managers will meet at 7 p.m. in the SAE house for election of officers.

Merit System Council Announces Program

E. H. Porter, supervisor of the merit system council announced that a continuous recruiting program is being inaugurated for permanent appointments to the positions of caseworker number three and caseworker number two, and junior and senior stenographic work.

Applications may be submitted to the council until further notice.

The first examination will be given within the next three weeks. Anyone interested in these opportunities should contact Miss Janet Smith of the University employment office.

Brighter Side Given by Dean

In response to recognition given Wednesday evening to Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism on the start of his thirty-first year at Oregon, a "note of optimism" was sounded by the dean, who said that the spirit of the American people had greatly improved over the "twenties" attitude.

The young people of today, Dean Allen remarked, have a more realistic attitude and are better informed than those of the first world war. His short address was given at a banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

At the banquet were professional members of Sigma Delta Chi, members of the journalism faculty and their wives, and members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, reminisced at the banquet of activities of the charter members of the Oregon, Omicron, chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Buck Buchwach, '42 president, was presented with a document from the national offices of the fraternity as being the outstanding Oregon graduate in journalism this year.

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CITIZEN KANE

would have given the wearer of this new formal a Rosebud rating if he'd had a second choice we'll wager, but for everyone else it'll be a first choice. It's a frothy, swishy formal with a tiny jacket that buttons down the front. It's made out of blue starched net, with a huge tiered skirt and trimmed with drawn work at each tier. It's \$22.95 at Gordons.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI you'll hear the cheers of approval that go up for this white sports dress from Russell's. It's \$14.95, and made from the new "colque" quilted material. With a fitted waist, buttons down the front, flared skirt, and short sleeves it's a real '42 fashion decision.

PENNY SERENADE or weekly allowance you'll be proud to pocket it in this nifty purse from Kaufman's. It's a slick plastic material that you can clean with the swish of a wrist, and it's made to harmonize with your color combinations in luggage and white, and red and white. It's \$2.95. Here's a purse that can take the knocks and dirt and never divulge a thing.

THAT HAMILTON WOMAN would have envied your being around in (this white 2-piece dress that Beards have for \$10.95. Just as fresh as the material it's made from—Mountain Air—this model is a spun rayon that's figured with tiny punctuation marks in navy—parentheses, commas, question marks, brackets. The blouse which has short sleeves, buttons down the front with pearl buttons, and the skirt has a pleat in front and back.

FANTASIA society would really go for this playsuit at the Broadway, made by Petti. It's a 3-piece for \$3.49 — skirt, shorts, and blouse in red and white, blue and white, or green and white stripes. The full skirt ties around the waist and is trimmed with ric-rac. The shorts are tailored to fit, and it's washable.



SUSPICION

from the rest of the feminine world will rest upon you who wears this darling swim suit from Miller's. It's a navy and white polka dot in cotton poplin with cross stitch pattern and rows of white tape around the bottom to give it a naughty air. Ties around the neck, full skirt. It's \$2.98.

SERGEANT YORK could have gone on to greater glory with a coat like this one from Penney's to lead him. This is the coat for colder "Oregon May" days. It's beige, with cocoa brown stitching up and down the front and around the collar. Two patch pockets. \$14.95.

THE GOOD EARTH

will be proud to have you place your dainty feet upon its velvet green in these elkskin play shoes from Burch's, in red, white, parchment, or desert tan, for \$5.95. These have open toes, heels, and platform soles.

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

will become more numerous when she dons these slacks from Montgomery Wards. This one is a two-piece in white slub cloth. The slacks are man tailored for better fit and there's a weskit, too, that buttons down the front, for \$4.98.