

NO PETTING

Postmen Using Psych on Dogs

By ARTHUR EDSON AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — All over the nation today postmen are using psychology on dogs. They are not petting dogs, nor are they running from them. And when a dog stands snarling between them and the mail box, they wait patiently for the beast to approach and sniff them.

They are doing all this, that is, if they're following official suggestions.

For Post Office department officials figure that a majority of their carriers have been dog-bitten at least once. So they have consulted "experts trained in the actions, psychology and temperament of dogs" to see what can be done about it.

Results Passed On

Edward Landry, post office safety director, said results of this study were sent to regional directors to pass on to carriers in whatever form they chose.

Victor H. Anderson, safety director in Kansas City, Kan., summed them up neatly for carriers on a single typewritten page, a copy of which has been

sent to us by a McAlester, Okla., dog hater.

Armed With Mace

Anderson headed the page with a drawing of a bulldog taking a bead on a carrier, who fortunately is wearing armor and is armed with a mace. "Dog days are every day for postal carrier," the caption says.

First, about dogs in general. The experts say dogs smell and hear excellently, but that their eyesight is terrible. So when a postman, toting his pouch, he becomes blurred and indistinct into the dog's vision, it's no wonder he's suspicious.

Make Friends

Under the circumstances, the experts say, the best thing to do is to make friends with him, and here's the way it should be done:

- 1. "Do not pet dogs. Many dogs resent such familiarity... Let the dog make the advances. His acquaintances are made by smell—not by contact."
2. "Do not make quick, sudden movements... A dog may bite in nervousness or fear."
3. "Do not strike at a dog" since he then thinks it's okay to strike back.
4. "Do not run from dogs!"
5. "If a dog stops you in your path by snarling at you: 1. Stand still and give him time to smell you. 2. Talk to him and continue talking to him as you walk straight ahead toward your destination."

Doing His Duty

6. "Show respect for a dog," who only is doing his duty, "and nine times out of ten, he will, in turn, respect you."

But just when a postman might feel he's prepared for anything, including lion taming, the let-down comes.

"It is true," Anderson concedes, "that a few dogs are actually just plain 'ornery' and will not easily make friends with carriers."

What happens to the poor postman who tried to walk and talk his way past this animal, Anderson doesn't say. But he might well have repeated his opening sentence.

"The experience of postal carriers with dogs belonging to patrons on the routes," he said, "has not been a pleasant one."

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Campus Briefs

Victor F. Morris, dean of the school of business, will discuss the problem of "Christian Beliefs and the College Student" at Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Room number will be posted on the SU directory.

Hillel will meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union, according to Harry Asch, president. Herbert Bisno, assistant professor of sociology, will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will meet at 7 tonight in the Eric W. Allen room, Allen hall.

All students interested in summer work projects located in the United States, Mexico, or Europe, should call or visit Will Hartzler in 318 SU. Phone is Ext. 429.

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Episcopal students at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, Gerlinger hall. Breakfast will be served.

The International Affairs commission of the YWCA will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Skull and Dagger will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Doug Basham, president.

Kwama will meet tonight at 6:45 in Gerlinger, according to Helen Ruth Johnson, president.

Conference Scheduled For Air Science Profs

Professors of Air Science and AS IV directors from the Oregon-Washington region will gather at the University Thursday and Friday for the second group conference of the 1954-55 academic year.

A full slate of discussions and addresses will be featured at the session, hosted by the University's AFROTC department in the Student Union. A luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, with President Wilson and several other faculty members attending.

Colonel E. B. Daily will represent the University at the PAS meeting while Colonel R. B. Forbes will be the AS IV director delegate.

Other schools to be represented include Oregon State college, Willamette university, the University of Portland, the University of Washington, College of Puget Sound and Central Washington College of Education.

Fice officers from the Air

University at Maxwell Air Force base in Montgomery, Ala., will be on hand to assist in the discussions. Emphasis in the AS IV portion of the meeting will be on the effects of new courses introduced this year.

The group's first meeting was in September at the University of Portland.

Physicist Plans Public Lecture

"Radio Astronomy" is the title of a public lecture to be delivered by Ronald N. Bracewell, Australian physicist, Thursday night at 8 in the Dad's lounge.

Bracewell's lecture will deal with recent findings by astronomers which have revealed that radio waves are coming from the sun, moon, milky way and from other objects in the sky whose existence have been unsuspected by astronomers.

The methods enabling astronomers to probe regions beyond the range of telescopes will also be covered by Bracewell.

A graduate of the University of Sydney, Bracewell has spent most of the time since his school days in the development of microwave radar.

He is at present on leave from the division of radiophysics of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research organization in Australia. During his leave he has been serving as an assistant professor of radio astronomy at the University of California.

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Professor to Lead Discussion on Art

"What Artists and Photographers Can Give Each Other" will be the topic of a discussion to be held at the Fairgrounds Art center, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the discussion will be Jack Wilkinson, assistant professor of art and James Nolph, a professional photographer.

The meeting is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Coffee will be served.

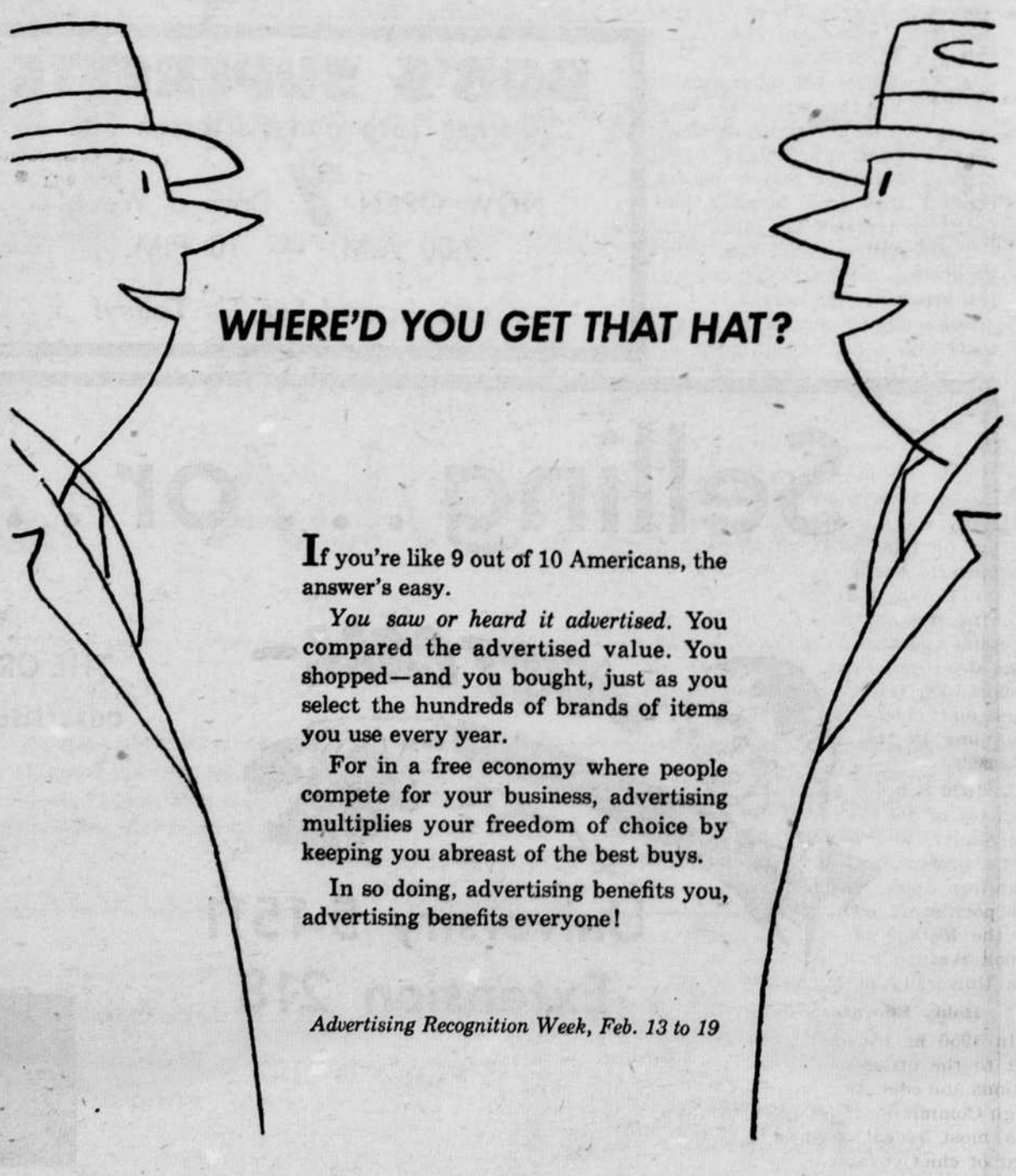
Listening In ... On KWAX

- TUESDAY, February 15, -955
6:00 SIGN ON
6:03 Dinner Hour Serenade
6:45 News Till Now
7:00 Sports Shots
7:15 Journeys in Jazz
8:15 Navy Band Stand
8:30 Chicago Roundtable
9:00 Kwaxworks
11:00 SIGN OFF



Wow!! HE WAS IN A HURRY!

SURE, HE'S GOING TO PICK UP THE EIGHT PAGE EMERALD



WHERE'D YOU GET THAT HAT?

If you're like 9 out of 10 Americans, the answer's easy.

You saw or heard it advertised. You compared the advertised value. You shopped—and you bought, just as you select the hundreds of brands of items you use every year.

For in a free economy where people compete for your business, advertising multiplies your freedom of choice by keeping you abreast of the best buys.

In so doing, advertising benefits you, advertising benefits everyone!

Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 13 to 19