

Dog control policy effective; student cooperation cited

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The new University policy on dog control begun last Monday seems to be working effectively.

The policy requires that dogs on campus must be accompanied by their owners, and kept on a leash. Dogs are not allowed in classrooms. Capt. Oakley Glenn, head of Campus Security, and Lane County Deputy Sheriff Jim Dougan, who patrols the campus, are pleased with student cooperation.

Dougan, who picks up the dogs, has encountered only one case of hassling by students and that incident was verbal and minor.

"The dog was resisting, fighting his choke chain and making a commotion which attracted spectators," Glenn said. The students were shouting such things as 'I hope the dog eats you up.'"

Glenn feels students have differing opinions about enforcement of the new dog control measures. "Some say the dogs ought to be able to run freely. There's a 'freedom factor' some students are concerned about."

"On the other side some students are tired of putting up with the odors of dogs and their wastes," Glenn said.

Nine dogs were picked up or the owners given citations during the first three days of enforcement last week. In four cases the

owners retrieved their dogs from Dougan and were given \$11.00 citations. Three dogs were turned over to the Lane Humane Society, where the owner pays a basic fee of \$10.00 to reclaim his dog, plus \$2.00 per day for board of the animal.

Glenn said the dog control rule was initiated by student concern.

Prior to the new dog control measure "dogs were often running around in packs of 16 or 18, and one time there were close to 40 dogs in one pack on the campus," Glenn said.

Forty-six dog bites were reported last year and in 14 of those cases students had to take the series of painful, abdominal anti-rabies shots, Glenn said. This year "there have been 16 dog bites, five of them from the same dog."

Although much of the impetus for forming a dog control measure came from students, some pressure also came from the faculty and University employees.

"Janitors didn't feel it was part of their job descriptions to clean up dog wastes in classrooms and after a while they simply refused to do it. I can't say I blame them," Glenn said.

Glenn said a student committee is being formed to determine alternatives for students who feel they must bring their dogs to campus. One idea under consideration is a "Dog Care Center" manned by volunteers, where a student could leave his dog during classes.

Winter graduation speaker announced

Louis Perry, president of Standard Insurance Company, Portland, will deliver the commencement address at the University's Winter Graduation Convocation Friday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in the EMU.

Perry, who was formerly president of Whitman College, will speak to the graduation class of 709 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees, on "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he also received his master's and doctoral degrees, Dr. Perry was a professor of economics at Pomona College from 1947 to 1959. He was named president of Whitman College in 1959 and held that position until 1967 when he joined Standard Insurance Company as vice president and treasurer.

The business executive is active in state and civic affairs. He is a member of the executive committee of the Oregon Heart Association, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Oregon Graduate Center, president of the Oregon 4-H Club Foundation, a member of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Symphony Society, trustee of the First United Methodist Church in Portland, and Director of the First National Bank of Oregon, of the Pacific Power & Light Company, Willamette Industries, Inc., Oregon Portland Cement Co. and Textronix, Inc.

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