

# Campus Patrol First Began With Janitor as Nightwatchman

## Four Compose Patrol in 1926

By DENNY MALICK  
From a meager beginning employing only a janitor with nightwatchman duties, the Campus Patrol has paralleled the growth of the University to its present strength of 19 full-time men and 36 student patrolmen.

From the beginning of the University, the only "policeman" on duty was a janitor who served as night watchman.

On Oct. 1, 1926, the Campus Patrol, composed of four men, was officially organized with Andrew Zarger serving as chief. Since then the patrol has grown with the student population.

Zarger was chief until 1935 when the expanding patrol was placed under direction of George W. Ebert, then superintendent of grounds and buildings. William Dennis was appointed captain of the patrol.

The early members of the patrol wore uniforms fashioned after those of the state police. Two motorcycles with sidecars were part of the force.

Captain Philip A. Mark replaced Dennis in 1942 and is now serving his sixteenth year at that post.

In the early 1950's Walter H. Wiegand became chief of the campus police as director of the physical plant. However, the expanding University student population warranted that the patrol be placed under a special director.

On Oct. 15, 1956, Col. Lucien Bolduc, a former professor of military science, was named chief of the patrol. The patrol was placed under the new Department of Security last Oct. 1.

Today's patrol consists of 19 patrolmen and an office clerk. Four supervisors are in charge of the force. In addition to Bolduc and Mark, are Lt. Harold F. Lewis and Sgt. Fred N. Hite. Three day men and 12 night patrolmen make up the "outside" staff of the campus police.

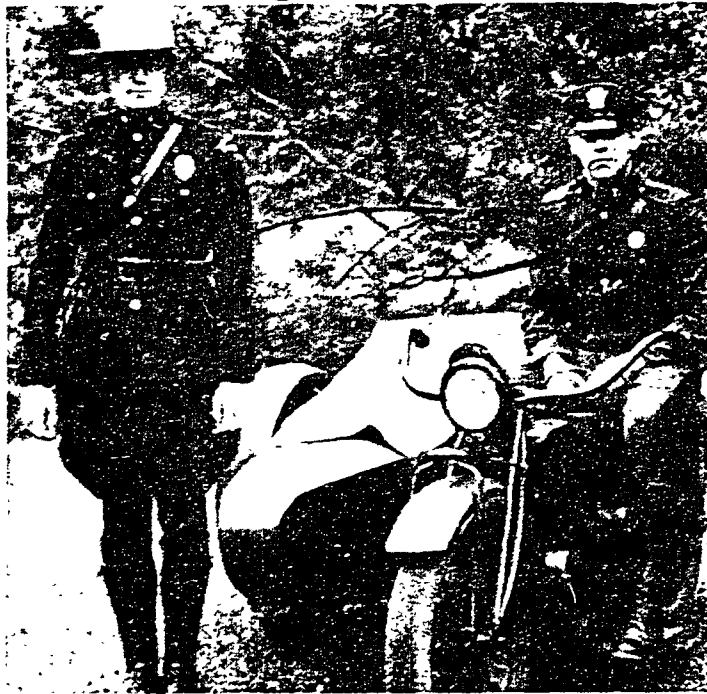
The patrol's mechanized force includes a station wagon patrol car and another station wagon shared with the physical plant during the day. At night both cars are used for patrolling.

Bolduc and Mark are also special police for State College borough, enabling them to make arrests within the borough limits as well as on campus.

The campus is divided into seven areas, called districts, which are covered each night by patrolmen. The night sergeant, who is general supervisor of night duties, patrols the University farm area, checking roads and parking areas. Patrolmen work in eight-hour shifts.

The 36 student patrolmen are headed by student Lt. Melvin Rosier, senior in agriculture education from Union City. The student police handle assemblies at Schwab Auditorium, help fence guards at athletic events and perform other jobs not requiring a full-time patrolman.

The student patrol force is filled by volunteers interviewed by the patrol supervisors.



CAMPUS PATROL IN 1929 wore sharp-looking uniforms fashioned after those of the state police. At left is Andrew Zarger, first chief of the patrol, who served from 1926 until 1935. With Zarger is Kenneth Holt, a patrolman.

# Shoo Gooney Birds, Navy Asks Frings

The United States Navy has sent a distress signal to a professor and his wife for their help in getting rid of troublesome gooney birds on its air base on Midway Island in the Pacific.

Work in the field of bird communication done by the professor, Dr. Hubert W. Frings, professor of zoology, and his wife, Mabel, led the Office of Naval Research to ask for their help.

The birds nest on or near airplane runways and are a hazard to planes taking off and landing.

The birds, a species of albatross with a 7-foot wingspread, have no natural enemies and are quite fearless as a result. Efforts to scare them away by loud noises have not succeeded.

The Navy would like to find some harmless way to drive the birds from the island rather than exterminate them.

The Frings are on their way to the island where they will make a three-week preliminary survey of the birds, their habits and the problems they cause. Frings said the survey is necessary before any long-range research program can be planned.

The aim of the program will be to discover either an alarm call that will frighten the birds away or a pleasant call that

will attract them to another island.

In other work the Frings have discovered alarm calls of the herring gull and the starling which have been successful in driving these birds away from places where they are not wanted.

Frings said the gooney bird problem is a much more difficult one since the birds are only on the island from November to June, the time it takes their eggs to hatch and the young to grow enough to leave. The rest of the year they spend over the Pacific.

## Romance Language Prof Attends French Meeting

Dr. Leon S. Roudiez, associate professor of Romance languages, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27-28, as managing editor of the French Review and as a member of the executive council.

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TWO ROOMS for spring semester; single and double at 234 S. Pugh. Call AD 7-3162.

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### LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band, size 10. Wednesday, Dec. 11. Reward. Call Adam Crist AD 8-8441 ext. 3201.

1957 WEEHAWKEN High School Ring lost before Christmas vacation. If found call Bill ext. 3413. Reward.

SILVER BRACELET in vicinity of Simmons, Bourke or White Hall. Finder please call Lois ext. 664.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta sorority pin on campus. Finder please contact Phoebe Erb ext. 816 McElwain. Reward.

K&E SLIDE RULE—Friday, Dec. 20; black case. Name W. A. Schooley engraved on rule. AD 7-3739 after 8-30.

### MISCELLANEOUS

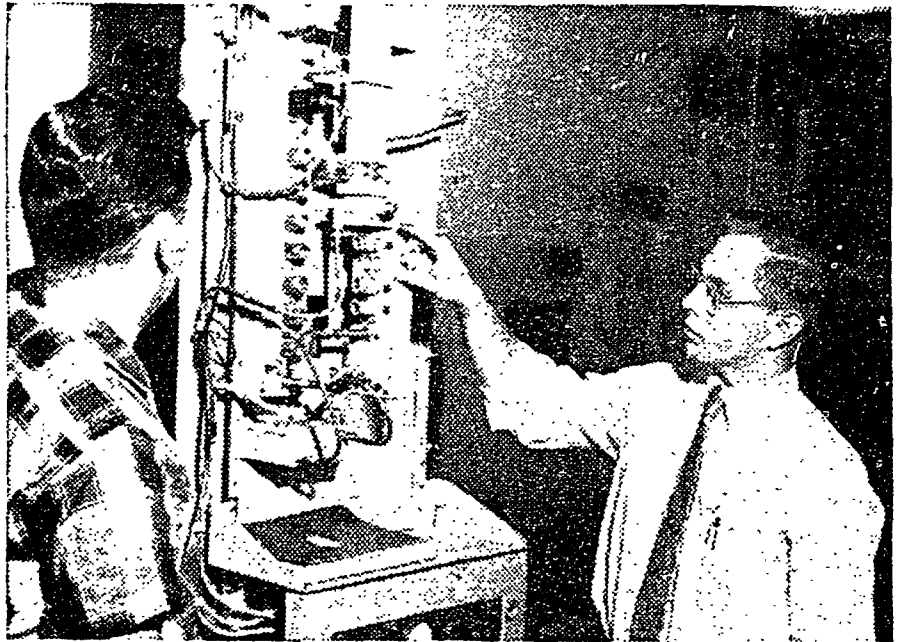
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

## "This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

## Sportseer--

(Continued from page seven) cover a fumble and catch some Southern backs for long losses?"

But before Joe could answer I said: "Why didn't they televise the game?"

"The Shriners tried to get national television rights but they couldn't because of Christmas. They did have national radio rights and television in Florida. I think they cleared something like \$80,000."

Joe proceeded to show me his gifts from the Shriners: a Gruen wrist watch and a gray corduroy sports jacket with a North-South emblem on the vest pocket.

"Yep," Joe said, "it was really exciting."

## Physics Group to Meet

Dr. Conyers Herring, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak to the physics colloquium on "Phonendrag Thermoelectric Effects" at 4:10 p.m. today in 117 Osmond Laboratory.