

New Man Behind the Badge:

Masters Replaces Sgt. Furrow as Police Head

When an unfamiliar face in gray uniform appears on campus this fall, it is not a character stepping out of the movie "Man In A Gray Flannel Suit."

Instead it is the new University Police Captain, Eugene Masters, displaying one of the new uniforms.

Masters, who assumed his duties Aug. 1, replaces John Furrow. Well known in Lincoln as assistant chief of police and head of the city's criminal division, Masters has contributed 32 years to the police field.

Less Pressure Expected

"I don't expect as much pressure here on the University police force as there was on my shoulders in the criminal division," he stated.

A University man himself, Masters said that he wasn't aware of a regular police department on campus when he attended. His daughter also was a student here and the Captain is looking forward to the future when his two grandchildren will be seen on campus.

Another change in the department is the appointment of John Lehl a daytime sergeant and Kenneth Markle as night sergeant. Previously the department did not have 24-hour supervised coverage.

Two more radio-equipped

cars will be available soon. This will make three cruisers for use at Ag and City campuses.

The 13 officers and Masters will soon be wearing new gray

uniforms and matching cap and shoulder badges.

"Even though I'm receiving credit, the 72 new meters in the Union parking lot were set up before I came," Mas-

ters added.

"Our job here this year is to referee the game," he said. Some statements from ticket holders reveal that the game is underway.



POLICE PROMOTED—Capt. Eugene Masters, (left) head of the University campus police, pins sergeant badges on newly promoted John Lehl (center) and Kenneth Markle.

Ag College Grants Hit \$6,975

Nearly 40 upperclassmen in agriculture at the University have received scholarship awards for the 1959-60 academic year.

Gary Hergenrader has received a \$500 award from Ralston-Purina, and two \$500 scholarships have been given to Charles Ahrens and Maurice Bonne. James Purcell has been awarded a \$300 Borden scholarship, while Stephen Valder and Richard Bolli both received \$300 scholarships from the Federal Land Bank.

Richard Rueter was awarded a \$250 scholarship from Farmers National and Dorothy Ellermeier received the \$250 Grace Morton scholarship. Yoshike Matsui and Vera Egger both received \$200 awards.

Those receiving \$100 awards included Gunel Ataisek, Vena Lou Bishop, Virginia Greenly, RoJean Stich, Colleen Christianson and Betty Mann. Beverly Sharder and Dorothy Sedlak were given \$50 awards.

Shirley Gates received a \$200 scholarship from Aural Scott Burr, and Max Houser and Fernando Lagos both re-

ceived \$200 McKelvie Memorial awards. One hundred-fifty dollar awards from the McKelvie Memorial went to Donald Elliott and Stanley Farlen while Marvin Gehle received \$100.

Other awards, their donors and recipients included: Bestor award, \$150, to Jim Hahn; Baker-Goodding, \$100, to Larry Williams; Coca-Cola, \$150, to David Armstrong and Ronald McKeever; Margaret Fedde, \$100, to Margaret Robertson; Omicron Nu, \$100, to Carolyn Schuerman; and

Wake scholarship, \$75, to Leslie Cook.

Receiving the Art Thompson awards were John Rothlisberger, for \$200 and Richard Frahm, for \$150. Two girls were given Vida Metzger scholarships; Nina Herndon, for \$100, and Barbara Bourell, for \$150.

Jeanette Cander received the \$100 Mary Ellen Brown scholarship. William Ehresman, Ernest Thomson, Donley Henning and Roy Smith were given \$150 scholarships from the Charles Stuart Memorial.

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With a groan and a whirr, the steel headed every-hungry parking meter devours another penny. Only trouble is, the greedy little beast refuses to register how many coins he has swallowed.

Sadie Yeager, a sophomore, also thinks the meters are a good idea. "They make money for the University." But lowering her voice she murmurs, "I hate it, confidentially."

No Problem
Freshman Roger Kness has an I-don't-care attitude: "They're okay because I don't use that parking lot."

Larry Rotert, a senior, admits, "Since I don't drive a car, I couldn't care less." But after thinking a minute, he grinned and added, "I'll comment further after I see

the meter maid."

Linda Hellerich, a freshman, has some pity for the meter maid. "It just makes more work for them."

'No Good' For Students
Ronald Warholoski believes the meters are "ridiculous for

students since they are usually on campus more than the maximum time limit of four hours on the meters."

Sophomore Dick Arnell thinks what's good for one parking lot is good for another. He says, "Why not put

them everywhere?"

Another financial mind, Royce Holtgrewe remarked, "Just costs money."

Deanna Davidson, a junior who doesn't drive much, queried, "What parking meters?"

J-School Adds Advertising Professor

A new addition to the School of Journalism staff, associate professor Conrad Hill, will develop a new major, advertising journalism, according to J-School director William E. Hall.

"We feel extremely fortunate," Hall said, "in having obtained Hill. He is eminently well qualified."

Of the new course in jour-

nalism, Hall stated, "I fully expect the time will come when we will find as many students in advertising as in journalism."

Hill taught at the University of North Carolina last year, and earlier at Missouri. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where he was an All-American hockey play-

er for three years. He obtained his master's degree from Stanford University. He is married.

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