

KORE Will Inaugurate First Permanent, Direct Campus Station Tonight

Direct Wires to Music Auditorium Leased; New Hookup Parallels Projected KOAC System to Be Installed Soon

Eugene's station KORE will install the first permanent radio hookup on the University campus tonight with the broadcast of a piano demonstration by Professor George Hopkins.

KORE action in extending the facilities gives the station, owned by Frank Hill, the first permanent direct line. Several months ago a temporary hookup with the state board of higher education's KOAC, Corvallis, was tried and funds were voted at the recent meeting of the board to put in a permanent line from Eugene to Corvallis sometime this summer.

As the Eugene station is a member of the Mutual-Don Lee system, regional and nation-wide broadcasts will now be possible from the campus. The hookup to be used for the first time tonight parallels the projected lines for KOAC.

Leased Wires Ready

Three microphones have been installed in the music auditorium, one in the large assembly and concert room, another in the Carnegie room, and the third in Professor Hopkin's studio. From the auditorium leased direct telephone lines will "pipe" the broadcasts to KORE central station on South Willamette.

A series of educational broadcasts will be given, with Professor Hopkin's concert opening the series. Other programs will also be broadcast direct from the campus.

College Humor Brings Forth Subtle Liners

Living Paradox . . .

By ALYCE ROGERS
"When I have a fit," confesses Cashew Nut, "all I do is walk back and froth."—A coed can be sweet when she wants.—The professor who comes to class two minutes early is very rare. In fact he's in a class by himself.—They laughed when I invented dynamite, but when it went off, they exploded.—Fordham Ram.—You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him.

Weather Report . . .

Wednesday: SNOW.
Thursday: WET.
Starting Friday: SNOW WET and the Seven Dwarfs. —Indiana Daily.

"The college man is a living paradox," according to Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. He portrays the modern college man in these words: "He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team."

Further inconsistencies, said the dean, of the college man are: "He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day

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Hook-Up Opener



George Hopkins . . . his music opens Oregon's first permanent broadcasting facilities tonight.

Chancellor Hunter To Speak at Normal

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will address the Oregon normal school assembly at Monmouth today on the "Conquest of the Constitution."

This is the same speech he has given before the Oregon and Oregon State assemblies this year and is a part of his program of addressing each of the schools in the Oregon system once during the year, according to Don Johnson, secretary to the chancellor.

Movies Now Becoming Important In Psychology Study, Says Beck

Dr. L. F. Beck of the psychology department of the University believes that the use of the motion picture as a technique of research and instruction is becoming increasingly important in psychology.

The major reason for this trend, Dr. Beck declared, is the fact that behavior sequences recorded cinematographically may be reproduced in the laboratory or classroom as many times as required for minute systematic analysis.

Also, the movements or growth changes which occur too rapidly or too slowly to be clearly observed are brought easily within the limits of human perception with this cine apparatus.

Dr. Beck gives three reasons which account for the fact that these instructional films have not been used extensively in the teaching of psychology.

First, a great many departments of psychology in the United States are not equipped to show

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Democracies Need Leaders Says de Lanux

French Journalist Warns of Danger of Wars, Commends League

Not only the United States and France, but democratic countries of all the world need statesmen who are ready to oppose "will to will, and force to force" in meeting the problem of dictators and aggression, Pierre de Lanux, French author and journalist, declared at the assembly held in Gerlinger hall yesterday at 11 p.m.

During his first year's service for the League of Nations, M. de Lanux thought that the best way to deal with dictators like Mussolini was to "let them mind their own business and make their own speeches." But he found that he was wrong, for in minding "their own business," dictators teach the people of the world how to make war.

No Leaders Seen

Disagreements can still be settled by peaceful means, he said, but as yet he does not see the men coming "who will give leadership of a democratic type in the proper things people agree upon and wish to achieve." America should contribute a large share of these men, he said.

"We must avoid war and submission to a world we disapprove of, and would not like to have our children in. We are in a state of refusal—or I might say insurrection. We don't want to fall into fighting because we have more ships, more guns, and more men than the aggressive countries," he said, explaining that in "we" he was including France and the United States.

"Russian Peril Gone"

Tracing the battle between Soviet Russia and the League for supremacy in "organization of the world," he said that the USSR has long looked on the league as "too conservative and too slow." The failure of communism to take advantage of the depression of 1929, has convinced the Frenchman that a "real communist peril" no longer exists.

Wright to Speak on Mexico at Y Tonight

"Socialized Mexico" is the topic Professor L. O. Wright of the Spanish department will speak on at the International Relations club meeting at 7:30 at the YMCA hut today.

Professor Wright, who was born in Mexico, headed a boys' school for three years there, together with his wife. He visited Mexico last summer.

Virginia Regan Will Rule Over Weekend, Student Vote Decides

Runners-up to Be Royal Court for Three-Day Reign; Silver's One Vote Disqualified on Two Counts by Board

Virginia Regan walked off with top honors in yesterday's election when ASUO and Junior class card holders went to the College Side polls and chose her queen of Junior weekend from the list of five candidates for the throne.

Final tallying of the ballots showed 741 votes cast for the five girls during the five hours of voting. Miss Regan ran up a total of 347 votes out of 741 cast. The second candidate received 176 ballots. Dave

Silver, one-time King of Hearts and Oregon basketball star, received one vote.

Silver Disqualified

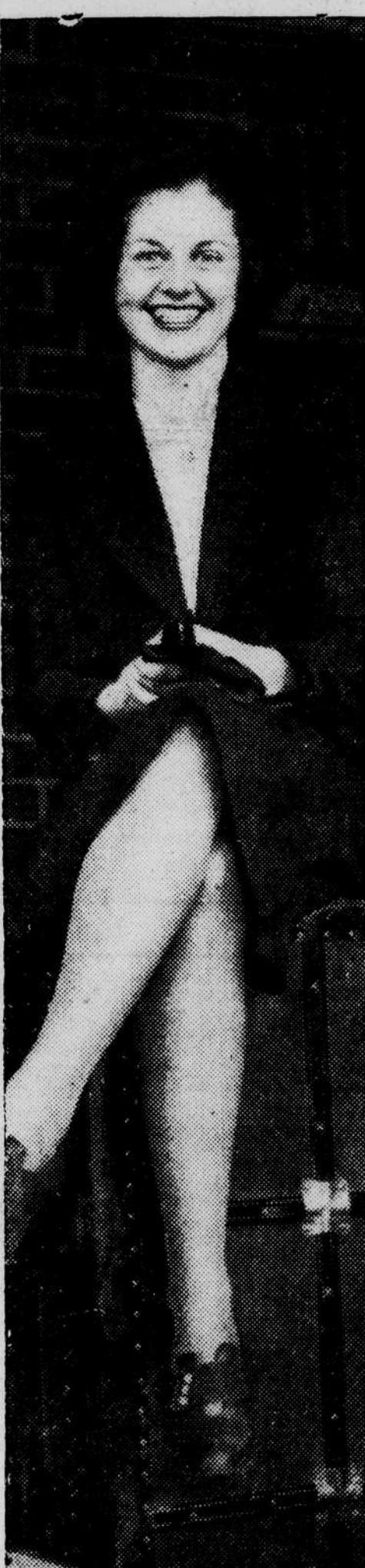
According to an official communique from the election board, Silver was disqualified because, "one, he is a man, and, two, he did not come up to the specifications of the board of review."

Representatives from the houses of each of the candidates watched over the counting of the ballots, which were then given to the custody of the ASUO offices where they will be kept indefinitely.

Queen Virginia will reign during the three days of Junior weekend, May 6, 7, and 8. Her royal court will be composed of the other four girls in the throne contest, Princesses Blanche McClellan, Betty Crawford, Jacqueline McCord and Marcia Steinhauer.

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Queen Virginia



Virginia Regan . . . won the crown and throne of Junior weekend at campus election yesterday.

German Dean Is In Summer Faculty

Dr. Hanse von Hentig, former dean of law at the University of Kiel in Germany, will be one of the many visiting instructors at the University of Oregon summer session beginning June 20 until July 29, according to Dr. Dan

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Dick Jurgens Will Play for Frosh Glee

Skull, Dagger to Pick Pledges; Theme to Be Snow White

The distinctively styled sweet and swing music of Dick Jurgens' orchestra will be the feature attraction of the Frosh Glee, April 29. The announcement was made yesterday by Dick Williams and Stan Staiger, co-chairmen of the dance.

Jurgens, the laughing trumpeteer who is one of the most popular orchestra leaders on the coast and especially in Portland, will bring his 14-piece band to the Igloo closing a trip to the East and back.

The sports-informal dance will be built around a Snow White theme, according to the frosh chairmen. A committee meeting to work out further details has been called Thursday afternoon.

Skull and Dagger men will be announced during the dance.

Admission will be \$1.25 with a 50-cent reduction to class card holders.

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Infirmary List Up; 11 Patients Confined

The infirmary sick list has grown considerably this week. Eleven students are ill. They are: Thelma Bouchet, Barbara Jones, Janet Hutchinson, Rosemary Diage, Roy Burnett, Ed Baxter, Verne Terjeson, Dick Seufert, Milford Smith, Ed Seufert, and Richard Wray.