

Kessler Cannon To Be Quizzed on Radio Program

Coed Commentator Interviews Junior Weekend Queen

When the Emerald of the Air program is released tonight Kessler Cannon, four-year debate man, will be the choice of interviewer Paul Stewart to quiz concerning his past activities and the proposed trip to Reno of the Western States speech conference.

Newly-elected Queen Virginia Regan was interviewed last night by Kay Dougherty when she made her second appearance as women's commentator.

A campus survey of student likes and dislikes is being made in an effort to improve the program. Anyone having any suggestions bring them to the Emerald office or give them directly to the Emerald of the Air commentator.

Coed Receives Ticket; Archaic Law Uncovered

Yesterday was a colorful day! Blonde Rhoda Armstrong was driving a maroon Pontiac coupe at the head of a parade of "Virginia Regan for Queen" enthusiasts in yesterday's vote-getting campaign. But she didn't know that "it's the law" not to lead a noise parade on the campus during school hours.

So red-headed, "Campus Cop" Rhinesmith gave Miss Armstrong a very blue ticket and the noise stopped.

Rhoda went down to the court as per instructions and came before the judge.

"We held noise parades when I was in college. I'll see what can be done about it," said the judge.

Open Swimming Hours for Men's Pool Announced

The new schedule for the men's swimming pool, as released by the men's physical education department, shows that a life guard is on duty every day from Monday to Saturday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6. However, classes and intramural swim meets occupy part of that time.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the pool is taken by classes from 9 to 11 and from 2 to 4. Intramural swimming and water polo occupy the pool each week night from 4 to 6.

Saturday mornings the pool is taken by a recreation class of Eugene youngsters; however, it is open on Saturday afternoons.

All men students at the University may use the pool at any time there isn't a class or intramurals.

Movies Becoming

(Continued from page one) even silent pictures, while very few have sound apparatus; secondly, the rental and sale costs of psychological films are in general high; and thirdly, many psychological films of merit are unknown because producers have been lax in advertising and distributing them.

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DECEASED: PRESS O. FREEDOM. In Journalism building April 4. Interment at Zeta hall. Relatives and friends will meet on banks of millrace for lamentations. F. L. Anderson.

Tin Pants



Ruth Williamson and metal bathing suit . . . it won't rip, it dries easily, representatives to the Western metals congress learned recently.

German Dean

(Continued from page one) Clark, assistant director of summer session and general extension. Dr. von Hentig will teach a course in sociology besides several law classes.

Other guest instructors will be: Economics, Dr. James K. Hall; education, Dr. Earl P. Andreen, Dr. John F. Cramer. Dr. Stephen C. Gribble, Miss Lillian Rayner, Dr. Cliff W. Stone, Dr. John Paul William; German, Dr. George F. Lussky; history, Dr. Edward M. Hulme, Dr. John Gilbert Reid; library methods, Miss Elizabeth G. Scott; psychology, Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard.

Dr. Louis R. Burnnet, head of physical education in the city schools of Baltimore, will teach physical education.

Queen Virginia I Thrilled; Active in Campus Affairs

A girl completely overwhelmed by her good fortune last night was Virginia Regan, newly-elected ruler of Junior weekend.

Surprised and "very happy" was the slender, blue-eyed brunette on being told of her achieving the coveted throne which she will occupy for the three days of Junior weekend.

"People accuse me of staring at nothing all the time," she said in telling of her reactions to her new honor, "But I can't help it, that's the way I feel."

Queen Virginia, 20-year-old junior in English, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She hails from Pendleton, having graduated from Pendleton high school.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, vice-president of the Junior class, and past-president of pan-hellenic council, having completed her term in the latter office only two weeks ago.

Men? — She doesn't favor any particular type, she says. "It all depends on the person," is her way of looking at it. Her brother Bill, sophomore on the campus, she admits is one man who has her endorsement.

George Hopkins Will Play Piano on Radio

Weekly Broadcasts Start Tonight; Will Have Comments

A series of weekly broadcasts by George Hopkins, professor of piano at the school of music, will begin tonight at 7:15 over KORE.

Mr. Hopkins will present a 15-minute program of piano music over this station every Wednesday night for the remainder of the spring term. With his selections he will give brief comments on the numbers to be played and on music in general.

Mr. Hopkins has invited written comment concerning the programs and any questions his audience may care to ask about music.

His program for Wednesday, April 6, will include Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" and the famous Liszt "Liebestraume." He will also play Moszkowski's "Juggleress," and the rumba from a composition of his own, "Miniatures in Blue."

He Plays Tonight



George Hopkins . . . will open a series of music programs to be broadcast from the campus over KORE.

Fullback Rowe Gets Fan Mail From Admirer

Tex Oliver's backfield aspirant Paul Rowe is strutting around the campus with his chest puffed out like sails on a full-rigger in a 70-mile gale.

Paul just received a lengthy postcard from one of his many admirers in far away Baltimore, Maryland.

Sixteen-year-old Joseph Zizwarek, sounds like an all-American, wants to know all about the Webfoot football team and of course all about his hero Paul.

The ardent fan also asked Paul for a photograph. If you happen to see him in Hamby's office you'll know what he's after.

Paul immediately hired a secretary to handle all his mail, but much to his disappointment no fan mail has arrived since.

The secretary was fired. . . .

Feminine Parts in 'Peer Gynt' Filled

Six Roles Remain for Men; One Professor Cast as Pastor

Five more "Peer Gynt" roles were dealt out Monday by Horace W. Robinson, director of the production, who named four girls and one faculty professor to parts in the play.

Parts cast were: Mother Moen, Alice Jewel; Solvig's mother, Helen Gorrell; Ingrid's mother, Helene Parsons; Greenclad's sister, a featured comic dancing role, Pat Taylor; the pastor, Donald Hargis.

All the women's roles are now filled, according to Director Robinson, and only "about six" men's parts remain to be cast. These will be added in the near future, Robinson said.

With the roster practically complete, intensive rehearsing is in progress on many of the parts, the nature of the script allowing the rehearsing of many small scenes with few persons.

Writing Honorary Will Pledge Nine Men This Week

Pledges to Ye Tabard Inn, men's writing honorary, will be seen on the campus in the traditional lemon and green tabards today, tomorrow, and Friday, three men being pledged each day. Initiation ceremonies will take place one week from tonight at the home of W. F. G. Thacher.

Ye Tabard Inn was granted a charter by Sigma Upsilon, national men's writing honorary, on October 15, 1915. Since then such writers as Victor Kauffman, professional writer in Portland, Arden Pangborn, executive news editor of the Oregonian, and Robert Ormond Case, who writes regularly for the Saturday Evening Post and other Curtis publications, have all worn tabards in their time at Oregon.

Send the Emerald home. Your folks will enjoy reading it.

Nash Leaves Books, Medals in New Libe

Mr. John Henry Nash, master printer of San Francisco, will return to his California home today leaving behind him in the new University of Oregon library his 2500 volume collection of valuable books. The collection is valued at \$150,000, and includes, besides the volumes, a group of medals which the printer uses for his engraved illustrations, and several statues and busts of famous printers done in wood and bronze.

The books are being shelved in the map room of the library, and arranged on special tables and cases which Mr. Nash brought with him.

"I hate to see glass over books. I like to see books getting dirty—being handled," Nash exclaimed in reply to a suggestion that the collection should be protected behind glass doors.

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TONITE 8:30 ON OUR STAGE

"EMERALD OF THE AIR"

with Maurie Binford's Orchestra Don Kennedy Introducing "The Musical Questionnaire"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"THE FIRST 100 YEARS"

with Virginia Bruce Alan Dinchart Binnie Barnes

"TIP-OFF GIRLS"

with Lloyd Nolan Mary Carlisle Douglas Fowley Evelyn Brent

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