



Virginia Thompson, one of the five finalists in the Junior Weekend queen competition, has a unique hobby—mountain climbing. The pretty junior is an English major, was a member of Kwama last year, and is social chairman of her living organization, University house. (Photo by Kirk Braun)

Royalty New To Dark-Haired JW Princess

Surprised is hardly the word for it.

"I nearly swallowed the soap." That's how Princess Virginia Thompson told of her reaction to the news that she would be a member of the Junior weekend court. She was obviously not expecting the news at the time.

The dark-haired, statuesque princess listed many of the usual co-ed interests, including dancing, but added a rather unusual one: mountain climbing. "The judges snickered when I told them this; I don't think they believed me," she told her interviewer.

She went on to explain that she had had this interest since she was quite young, since her father had been a guide. She includes Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens among the peaks she has scaled.

A native Oregonian, born in Portland, Virginia started high school at Monmouth, then moved to Iowa City where she finished high school. She returned to the University here.

An English major "because I like it," Virginia, now a junior, plans to work as a secretary after graduation.

A Kwama last year, Virginia is active in the affairs at University house, where she was social chairman this year. This is the first time she has been "royalty."

Elect Officers

University of Oregon Religious Council will meet to elect officers for the ensuing year on May 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the Christain House, 736 E. 16th Street.

Nominations are: president, Ed Heide, vice president, Velma Snellstrom, secretary, Mary Griffiths and Eleanor Mathews, and for treasurer, Jack Merner.

History Classes Dismissed Today

As a token of tribute to the memory of Dr. John T. Gano, professor of history who died Thursday in Portland, all history classes Saturday morning will be dismissed, Dan E. Clark, head of the history department, announced yesterday.

Memorial service for Dr. Gano will be held this afternoon in the Congregational church at 1:30.

Weekend Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for three major Junior Weekend functions will go on sale in the Co-op and at the Educational Activities office, Tuesday morning.

Luncheon tickets will sell for 45 cents, the all-campus sing, 80 cents, and the prom, \$2.00, per couple including tax.

Sales will continue from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day and will end at noon, Saturday.

Crown Queen at Two...

Gaiety, Festivities Top Law Weekend

All Hail Her Royal Majesty Avery I who begins her glorious rule at 2 today.

When the custom-made golden crown is placed on her delicate head in front of Fenton hall today, the festivities and gaiety of Law School weekend will begin, with the law school students temporarily reduced to a state of "deminimus toxicomanio."

In keeping with the theme of "One Thousand and One Nights," the queen's coronation robe will be a blue Egyptian gown richly embroidered with gold and cut with a deep heart-shaped neckline. The queen will be crowned by the prime minister who will be a member of the faculty.

The coronation procession will be led by flower girls Jack Hill, Wally Martin and Bill Rooney. Crown-Bearer Bill (Pear-Shaped) Jayne will precede Princesses Roberts and Richard Carney. The royal princesses will be robed in svelt Mother Hub-

bard style gowns.

After the coronation, the Royal Loyal band, led by Tracy Gitchell, and the entire law school student body will parade, ending at the ball field by the ROTC building. The faculty will be transported by sailboat while the royal court will travel by buggy, with law students for horses.

The afternoon schedule will be completed by the Law School-BA School softball game, with Queen Avery throwing out the first pitch. Triumph is inevitable for the future lawyers, the loyal royal subjects of Queen Avery maintain.

Law School weekend will officially end with a dance at the Vets' Memorial Union from 9-12.

Refreshments for the loyal subjects will be amply provided during the afternoon, according to last-minute reports yesterday.

Weatherman Says Sunshine For Today's Soph Gathering

Transportation Provided to Picnic Scene

"So what if it rains, we got a fireplace." With that Herb Nill expressed the completeness of the planning for the Sophomores Picnic this afternoon at Swimmers' Delight.

But the weatherman says its sunshine for this afternoon, so the softball diamond, picnic grounds, and swimming area will compete with the dance hall for attention from picnickers.

Free Transportation

Transportation to the park will be supplied free of charge by the military science department, who have offered the truck which will leave the Co-op a number of times during the day.

For Picnickers who have cars today, here's how to get to Swimmers' Delight.

Take highway 99 south to Goshen. Turn left at junction toward Oakridge. About two or three miles along this road there's a sign pointing towards Swimmers' Delight. Can't be missed.

First trip will be at 1, second trip at 1:45, and third trip at 2:30. Return journeys will be made at regular intervals from 3 on till 5:30.

Sell Lunches

Sandwiches, spud-nuts, and cokes will be sold at the park for those who don't bring their lunch, or who want to supplement what they did bring. Donna Mary Brennan is in charge of food.

Sgt. and Mrs. D. N. Elliott will be chaperones for the afternoon.

The class of '51 picnic is the first off-campus picnic sponsored by a class in recent years. Tickets for the affair are 50 cents, and may be purchased at the gate of Swimmers' Delight.

Bouquets Deserved

Persons who have made arrangements for the affair include promotion chairman Stan Turnbull; posters Donna Fields; tickets Jim Cox and Steve Church,



Eager sophomores get an early start for their class picnic this afternoon. From left to right, Larry Hull, Ruth Minhos, Herb Nill, Sally Beach, Dick Portwood, Anne Spence. (Photo by Kirk Braun)

'Marco Millions' Set For Opening Tonight

Audiences attending the University Theater spectacle production "Marco Millions", to be presented in McArthur court tonight at 8:00, are assured of hearing every line.

Five microphones have been installed on the double stage where the action will take place, according to D. L. Hunter, head of the audio-visual department.

Hunter, who arranged sound equipment for "Green Pastures" and "Mid-Summer night's Dream," former spectacle productions, will control the microphones, which have been specially situated to follow the action of the play.

Baldwin Awarded Geology Grant

E. M. Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, recently received a fellowship in the Geological Society of America, according to an announcement yesterday.

His election was based on his publication record. Articles on his work have appeared in various geological journals. Dr. Baldwin has made geological surveys and studies of the Coast Range area of Western Oregon and has mapped this region.

Written by one of America's foremost playwrights, Eugene O'Neill, "Marco Millions" tells the story of Marco Polo's journey to the court of Kublai Kaan.

Weekly Portrays Marco Polo Norm Weekly is cast as Polo, who is shown to be a shallow, greedy braggart by contrast with the quiet wise Orientals.

Cliff James will portray Kublai Kaan; Doree Brownlee will play the role of his granddaughter, Princess Kukachin; Earl Taylor, Ken Neal, and Gordon Erickson are cast as Nicol, Chu Yin, and Maffeo.

The cast of nearly one hundred will be clothed in colorful, elaborate costumes valued at almost four thousand dollars.

Seven Different Sets Action of the drama will take place on seven different sets, which have been constructed under the direction of William E. Schlosser, technical director of the University Theater.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of E. A. Cykler, will be featured between acts, and will accompany particular scenes.

Reserved seats for "Marco Millions," directed by Horace W. Robinson, are on sale now in the box office in Johnson hall. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door, and are priced at \$1.20 and \$.60 for students.