Ruth Landry Gets Oregana Position

Oregon Daily EMERALD Business Manager Of '50-'51 Yearbook

VOLUME LI

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

Sixteen Groups Survive Ten Finalists Vodvil **Eliminations**

Sixteen houses came through eliminations last night to make the finals for the second annual All-Campus Vodvil, which opens Rule Selected at 8 p.m. Friday in McArthur Court.

From among the fields of 35 entrants the following group will ap-

Alpha Chi Omega will present "Miss America Contest, 1920 Style," Alpha Delta Pi, "Toyland;" Alpha Phi, "Jastle Cazz Band:" Alpha Xi Delta, "Dancing in the Dark;" Ann Judson House, "Fair Hannah;" Chi Omega, "Stars of Tomorrow;" Delta Delta Delta, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips;" Delta Gamma, "Victor Borge's Rendition of Mozart's Opera;" Kappa Alpha Theta, Casey's Coffin;" and Pi Beta Phi, "Some Obnoxious Evening."

Men's houses that will appear are Campbell Club, "Flicker Flashbacks;" Delta Upsilon, "Minstrel Show;" Phi Gamma Delta, "The Strangest Thing I Ever Saw;" Phi Kappa Sigma, "Wrong Number, Sorry Please;" Sigma Nu, Con Sheffer and Jerry Crary; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Shooting of Dan McGrew.

These 16 finalists will compete for the two large-size trophies now on display in the Co-op window. The best individual performer of the show will receive an inscribed Ronson table lighter.

Special attractions of the Vodvil will be a 16-piece dance band directed by Gene Zarones and eight of Hui-O-Kamaaina, Hawaiian club, with a hulu number, singing, and a ukelee solo. Between-act entertainment featuring comedians, a magician, and singers are also slated.

Tickets on Sale

Vodvil tickets are now on sale in all living organizations and in the Co-op at 50 cents each.

Tickets will be necessary for everyone, including show personnel, since the Vodvil is a benefit (Please turn to page three)

Miss Hazel Scott **Presents Piano** Recital April 28

Hazel Scott, whose famous piano recitals have thrilled audiences all over the nation, will come to Mc-Arthur Court Apr. 28 to present a program of classical and popular

Miss Scott's appearance is sponsored by the Student Union board.

The talented musical artist, who is also a widely known singer, has received numerous awards for her performances during the last decade. Now 30 years old, she first started at the age of 13 with the title of "child wonder pianist."

Since then has experienced a swift rise to national prominence.

Miss Scott plays all tunes, from swing to classical, and is equally accomplished at both.

The presentation is the second major attraction to be brought to McArthur Court by the Student Union board. Last February Stan Duck Preview Kenton gave a concert with June Christy providing the vocals.

under way at 8 p. m. Tickets cost 80 cents for students, \$1.20 for general admission, and \$1.80 for reserve seats.

Don't Be Stunned

Fair weather today and Friday, says the Weather Bureaubut with a few scattered clouds. Predicted temperature high is 60; low, 45.

Everybody Gets Into the Act As Lawyers Ponder Over Fete

By TED GOODWIN

A slogan contest and the grooming of queen hopefuls engaged the attention of law students Wednesday after Student Body President Tom Brownhill appointed Curt Cutsforth chairman of the "Spring Assizes," formerly known in law Weekend.

Committees are being named for the dance, band, queen contest, decorations, publicity, clean-up, and other details of the annual festival of Fenton, modified somewhat this year.

No Parade

Because of an almanac reading which indicated the presence of inclement weather in this vicinity on the weekend of May 6, there will be no parade or softball game. All ceremonies attending the coronation of the Royal Court, and other special rites will be observed at the dance.

The theme for the dance will be announced as soon as the results of the slogan and melody contest are tabulated, Cutsforth announced. He indicated that suggested themes have included "Melody Malfeasance," "Mortgage Magic, "Melody Malum Prohibitum," "Maschool legend as Law School lice Aforethought Magic," "Lyrical Legardemain," "Prelude in Prestidigitation" and just plain "Sing

"Mystic Malady"

At first blush, "Call of the Wild Moose" looked like a shoo-in for the mystic malady.

Queen candidates saw fit to do their own briefing. An article in have a 2.00 cumulative G.P.A. Tuesday's Emerald revealed that First-term freshmen must have ported. elsewhere on the campus, certain would-be queens were being subjected to briefing by their sorority sisters. Final selection of the six Law School princesses will be made into the houses next fall. Further tion is now in the process of deby their subjects next week, Cutsforth announced.

For Jr. Week

Ten finalists for Junior Weekend Queen were selected last night.

They are: Mary Lou Bittman, Carson floor 2; Janet Bronson, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Chamberlain, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gloria Grimson, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Knox, Alpha Phi; Pat Lakin, Pi Beta Phi; Louise Leding, Delta Zeta; Margaret Reeves, University House; Toinette Rosenberg, Hendricks Hall; Lucille Wright, Sigma Kappa.

A court of five will be selected (Please turn to page seven)

Bob Schooling Named



RUTH LANDRY



ROBERT SCHOOLING

Ruth Landry, junior in journalism, and Bob Schooling, junior in business, were appointed editor and business manager of the

1950-51 Oregana at a meeting of the Publications Board last night.

Daytime Assemblies Sought for Next Year

By MARJORY BUSH

Daytime student assemblies became a possibility Wednesday following action by the University Assertsiy Committee, inc. President's office, and the ASUO Executive Council.

The Scott presentation will get Saturday Night

An all-campus dance Saturday night will be the social climax of Duck Preview this weekend.

Both college and visiting high school students-with dates-will be able to attend the free dance, which begins at 9, according to Cochairmen Dick Lee and Betty Wright.

A six-piece combo has been con- conscious of them. tacted to provide music. Dress for the affair is short silks for the ing on the possibility of this switch, girls, suits for the men. Miss Wright emphasized the fact that no admission will be charged.

Intermission entertainment in the form of a series of skits will be provided according to Jeanne Hoffman, entertainment chairman.

All phases of the preview weekend will be explained in tomorrow's Emerald, which will be a special issue aimed primarily at some 800 high school students who are ex-

Sign-up Rushing Deadline Saturday

Women interested in spring term rushing must sign with Mrs. Margaret Kopp, Office of Student Affairs, by Saturday.

Candidates for rushing must a 5 prep decile.

A \$5.00 rushing fee will be charged.

information is available from Mrs.

Tuesday the Assembly Committee decided that due to poor stu-Dance to Climax dent attendance at night assemblies, it would not contract for any speakers for the school year of 1950-51, Dick Williams, secretary, said.

The committee is now petitioning the Board of Deans for daytime assemblies.

It also decided that in case daytime assemblies are granted, it would ask the Student Union Board and the ASUO Council to work with the committee in promoting these assemblies, and in making the student body more

The Exec Council has been workthroughout the year, President Art Johnson, stated Wednesday.

Offer Rallies, Speakers .

The revised program would not only offer four or five prominent speakers during the year, but also weekly student body meetings for rallies and programs.

"Football rallies, introduction of candidates during elections, and short skits could be included." Johnson said. "This would help a great deal in promotion of school spirit by its unifying effect on the whole campus," he believes.

Before the war, the University maintained a day-time assembly program, when speakers, and student body meetings were held weekly.

"The greatest thing hindering the adoption of day-time assemblies is the class schedule," Lyle M. Nelson, director of information, re-

Possible Time Given

The most probable hour seems to be 1 p. m. on Tuesday or Thurs-Spring term pledges may move day, Nelson said. The administratermining the effect such a change would have on classes.

The board also interviewed Bob Funk and Mery Hampton for Orenter editor and will make recommendations to the ASUO executive council for final approval.

Miss Landry has been a member of the Oregana staff for three years and was associate editor of ing organizations this year. She was also news and classess editor for Old Oregon, and has been active in numerous campus activities including several committees, Kwama, an YWCA. She is president of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's numorary.

The new Oregana editor comes from Klamath Falls, where she was editor of the high school annual, the "El Rodeo." She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Bob Schooling was advertising manager of the Oregana this year, and served on the Emerald night

(Please turn to page three)

Enrollment Drops As Vets Leave, Says Constance

A steadily decreasing number of veterans is responsible for a decline in University enrollment, according to Clifford L. Constance, registrar.

The 4956 students now enrolled for spring term is 348 students less than that of the same time last year. The Registrar's Office expects a further decrease of 10 per cent in 1950-51.

"Four years ago, veterans boosted the number of incoming students 104 per cent, and now that the bulk of vets are graduating the enrollment is expected to drop to pre-war level," Constance explained.

He said that this drop was still far in the future, as the registration figures are remaining above the pre-war peak of 3705. Approximately 5000-5500 students are expected to enroll next fall.

Constance blamed a regular trend of reduction from fall to spring for the loss of 625 students since fall term.

"A large number of students quit school each spring, and this year's decline was less than we had anticipated," he said.