

## Ticket Sales . . .

for the University theater production, "Juno and the Paycock," begin this week. See page 4 for details on the modern Irish play scheduled to open Friday.

## More Showers . . .

are in sight today and tonight, according to the local weather bureau. High predicted for today is 52, low, 42.

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# Extortion Claim Issue Latest Court Furor

By Dick Lewis  
Emerald Reporter

An extortion claim is the latest involvement in the student court furor. On Nov. 24, J. Kelly Farris, senior in law, sent a letter to Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, in which Farris after denying that he had ever received a ticket or committed a violation, concluded:

"The postal card I have received threatens to take my money unless I do certain things. This constitutes extortion, or at least an attempted extortion by means of the U.S. mails. I will recall this incident to the U. S. district attorney for his attention. . ."

Farris' letter was provoked by a card he had received from the student court which stated that Farris had committed a (2nd) violation and was subject to a \$2.50 fine. DuShane defended the action of the student court, stating that the court was simply carrying out a routine procedure; and, if Farris didn't want to ap-

peal before the court, his case could go before the office of student affairs, as his previous case had done, to be treated as a disciplinary problem.

DuShane would not comment Monday on Farris' letter which charged extortion. He said that the office of student affairs was

## Editor To Talk At Press Club

State Senator Elmo E. Smith will speak on his career as a newspaper man tonight at the University Press club meeting, which is to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Smith will also be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. During this time he will lecture at the School of Journalism.



State Senator Elmo E. Smith

Besides his senatorial duties, Smith is presently the editor and publisher of the Blue Mountain Eagle in John Day, Oregon. This paper is the oldest continuous publication weekly in the state.

Smith graduated from the college of Idaho in 1932, where he received a B. A. degree in History. A year later he served as the advertising manager on the Ontario Argus. In 1936 Smith founded and published the Eastern Oregon Observer of Ontario. This paper was mimeographed for several years.

The Press club is still open to all students interested in journalism. Those attending this meeting or previous ones will be considered charter members. Further organization of the club will be discussed at the January meeting.

considering both counts against Farris and would release a statement in the near future.

The original conflict started Oct. 21 when Farris charged, among other things, that the court was "unlawfully constituted and incompetent," and therefore could not properly take action against him. This resulted in Farris' case going to the office of student affairs and in a clarification of the status of the student court by Carl Weber, chairman.

Weber explained that the court is an administrative group and is not subject to the fine rules of procedure of the courts of law. Anytime the student does not wish to go along with the court, he can take his case to the office of student affairs where it would be treated as a disciplinary action. This cleared up the position of the court, but in the meantime a new problem had arisen.

On Nov. 11 Farris attempted to represent 14 other students before the court. Although he was denied the right to represent these students (as the traffic court was now defined as an administrative group) he brought up the question of disciplinary powers stating that "according to the Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated, the power in disciplinary matters is delegated immediately to the faculty of the university and that it may be delegated no further." Under Farris' interpretation, members of the office of student affairs are not bona fide faculty members and would not have the legal right to take disciplinary action against the students. Farris suggested that the opinion of the state attorney general be sought in regard to the delegation of disciplinary power.

The ASUO senate, in an attempt to clear up some of the confusion which has come out of the court proceedings, on Nov. 19 moved to ask its constitution committee to study the questions concerning the delegation of discipline power and the leveling of fines. The committee under the chairmanship of K. J. O'Connell, professor of law, has not yet considered the problems. O'Connell when questioned of the possibility of bringing in the state attorney general said, "I can't see that there would be anything wrong with it."

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# Ducks Begin Hoop Season

Basketball Coach Bill Borchner and hoop quintet officially open their basketball season tonight against the University of Portland Pilots at the Marshfield high gym.

Heading to the western town of Coos Bay, Borchner named a probable starting lineup which includes four seniors and a sophomore. Probable starters include: Ken Wagner and Barney Holland at guards, Max Anderson at the center spot and Ed Halberg and Bob Stout at forwards. Of these all are seniors except Max Anderson who has moved up from last year's Frosh squad.

Rounding out this year's basketball squad are Kent Dorwin, Bob Hawes, Gary McManus, Howard Page, Jerry Ross, Bill Sherman and Art Weatherford. Of these Bob Hawes is the only senior. Both Hawes and Page saw action last year while the others are from last year's Frosh squad.

A tentative starting lineup for the Portland Pilots was named yesterday by Coach Jim Torson of the Pilots. He named his son, Jim Torson to fill the center spot, Dick Bartel and Don Koepke to fill the guard positions and Ron Marshall and Nick Trutanich

at the forward positions. All of the above are juniors except that of Trutanich who is a senior.

Preceding the varsity tilt, which is to start at 8 p.m. the Oregon junior varsity will meet the Portland Frosh at 5:45. Heading Oregon's Junior varsity squad are Chuck Laird, Don Hedgepeth, Hal Reeve, Cece Hodges and Farrell Albright. All are taking their first whim at basketball after finishing the football season.

The contests at Coos Bay will act as a Homecoming to Coach Bill Borchner. Borchner started his athletic career at North Bend high school. After completing his high school and college sports career, Borchner served as basketball manager for his alma mater, Marshfield high. While here, Borchner coached for six seasons, his teams winning the District five championship each year and placing among the top five teams in the state in five of his six trips to the state tournament. The state tournament trips were highlighted by Marshfield's championship win in 1947 and second place in 1948. Among players which Borchner coached at Marshfield are Howard Page and Barney Holland, now on the Oregon Varsity.



## YW Holds Skip In Cascades

The YWCA retreat for all sophomore women, to be held early in the spring, has been named the "Sophomore Skip," according to Hanna Sue Hansen and Betti Fackler, general co-chairmen.

The retreat will be held at Kitson Springs, in the Cascades. Purpose of the "skip" is to bring together small, informal groups to discuss issues of mutual interest, under the direction of qualified speakers.

Petitions for chairmen of arrangements, program and publicity, plus sub-chairmen, will be due Monday at 5 p. m., according to Miss Hansen. Petitions may be obtained at either the ASUO office or the YWCA offices in Gerlinger hall.

# Lecture to Feature Southern History

by Barbara Snyder  
Emerald Reporter

The last of the series of fall-term browsing room lectures will feature Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history, speaking on "The Changing Interpretation of Southern History." The lecture is to be held in the Student Union on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Discussion leader for the evening will be Gordon Wright, head of the history department.

This is Stephenson's first year at the University of Oregon. Last year he taught southern history at Tulane University. Prior to that he taught at the University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University, Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

### Edits Journals

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, where he studied with Ulrich B. Phillips, an outstanding scholar of southern history.

In 1950, while at Tulane, he was chosen Fulbright fellow and was sent to Europe, where he lectured at the University of Birmingham in England.

Stephenson is the founder and

first editor of the Journal of Southern History, which was the first of the state volumes. From 1940 until 1946 he was editor of the Southern Biography series. Between 1946 and 1953 he served also as editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, the national magazine of American history.

### Writes Books

He is editing a ten-volume Co-operative History of the South, of which six volumes have been published. Also, he is currently working on the Walter Lynwood Fleming lectures in Southern history, to be delivered next year at Louisiana State university in their annual guest-lecturer series.

Stephenson is the author of "Isaak Fulton," slave trader and planter of the old south; "Alexander Porter," whig planter of old Louisiana, and the "Political Career of James Lane."

During his busy academic life he has received much recognition. Duke University and the University of North Carolina have each bestowed on him honorary degrees.

He is also president of the Agriculture Historical society and of the Southern Historical association.

## Schedules Still Available

Time schedules for winter term are still being issued in the registrar's office in Emerald hall, according to Clifford L. Constance, registrar.

Students who still have not obtained schedules and worked out a trial schedule to be approved by their advisers should do so as soon as possible, Constance said.

Enrollment in classes will not be completed by students until Jan. 4, the first day following Christmas vacation, under the new registration procedure.

## Correction

The research team observing nursery groups and play groups which was described in the Nov. 24 Emerald is under the joint direction of Richard A. Littman and John Pierce-Jones, assistant professors of psychology, and Theodore Stern, assistant professor of anthropology, rather than under the direction of Littman alone as the Emerald stated. Jennifer Matthews, not Virginia Matthews, is a member of the research team.

# Basketball Clowns To Play Tonight

Clowns of the basketball world, Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globe Trotters, make a brief visit to Eugene tonight, playing the Boston Whirlwinds in McArthur court at 8:30 p. m.

University of Oregon students can see the contest for 60 cents. Other prices are \$1.20, general admission, and \$1.80, reserved seats. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

This year the traveling wizards are coached by Elmer Ripley, who up to this year was basketball mentor at West Point. Leading the colored team's attack are Bob Hall, ace comedian, and Lee Garner, 6 foot, 10 inch "shorty."

The Whirlwinds, not to be denied in their own right, are a squad made up of ex-collegiate greats, coached by Bob Karsten. Bill Spivey, All-American from Kentucky, is billed as the top talent for the Trotters' traveling mates.

Rounding out the Boston first team are Pete Darcy, Oklahoma A & M, Bob Luksta and Jack Lاهی, DePaul, and Claude Overton, Central State.

Since the Harlem team was started over 26 years ago, they have clipped off victories at the amazing percentage of .944. Among their more recent jaunts are trips to Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

The colored magicians are noted for their hatfull of casaba tricks, including impersonations of baseball and football games. The crowd pleasers usually rack up a substantial third quarter lead and then spend the last ten minutes showing off.

Just so the fans won't get bored during halftime, Abe Saperstein, the Trotter boss, has scheduled Jacques Cordon, unicyclist, and Ray Wilbert, juggler, for intermission enjoyment.