

Intramural Teams . . .

. . . divided into twelve "A" and "B" leagues. For a complete list, see Sports page 3.

Oregon Daily EMERALD



Partly Cloudy . . .

. . . with widely scattered showers is forecast for the Eugene area by the weather bureau for today. The high today will be 56, the low tonight, 40.

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Emerald Editor Will Talk to Club

"Confessions of a Campus Editor" by Al Karr will be the subject of the University press club meeting at the Student Union Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

In general Karr will discuss the problems of editing a campus paper as they relate to the Emerald. He will discuss the methods of handling various campus stories such as those dealing with O. Meredith Wilson and J. Kelly Farris.

Also under discussion will be the problem of the Emerald as a four page paper, and the story behind the editorial policy of a campus paper.

Karr has worked almost four years on the paper. He started as a reporter, then went on to copy desk editor, sports desk editor, sports columnist, night staffer, assistant wire editor and chief wire editor. He also held the positions of assistant news editor, personnel manager, managing editor, makeup editor, associate editor and finally editor.

The meeting is open to the public. Charter members are especially urged to attend as the general policy of the press club will be discussed and suggestions for future speakers will be taken. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held on Thursday instead of the usual Tuesday due to conflicting schedules.

Grad Students' Coffee Hour Set

A graduate student coffee hour, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Student Union, according to Russell Walker, executive YM secretary.

At the coffee hour, which is open to all graduate students, plans for future graduate student social events will be discussed.

Graduate students who have worked on the program so far, include, among others, Virginia Nye, graduate student in English; Louise Smith, graduate in biology, and Catherine Black, graduate in foreign languages.

Revenue Agents Checking Tickets

Students who attempt to enter University of Oregon athletic contests on borrowed athletic cards may find themselves confronted by agents from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in addition to the usual Lane County Sheriff's posse members.

The Revenue men, who attend sporting events as a part of their routine work, have become involved because of the federal admissions tax on tickets to athletic events.

The admissions tax, which is 20 per cent of the admission price, is paid in some form by everyone entering the contests. However, since Oregon students are admitted at reduced prices, the 20 per cent which the revenue bureau collects from student admissions is smaller than the 20 per cent collected from the more expensive general admission tickets.

Four men from the Eugene office of the bureau worked the Oregon-Idaho game Tuesday night, and a spokesman for the bureau

Dinner Ticket Sales to Start

Tickets for the Religious Evaluation week dinner Sunday, Jan. 17, will go on sale Thursday in living organizations, religious foundations and the YMCA office in the Student Union.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1, while the price for non-students will be \$1.50. No tickets will be sold after Friday, Jan. 15.

Speaking at the Sunday evening dinner on "Religion and the Individual" will be Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. The program will include music by the University singers.

Eight religious leaders including Fitch will be on the campus Jan. 17 to 21 for RE week. These men will speak in classrooms, at living organization firesides, and at assemblies.

Another Senate Vacancy Occurs

The fifth vacancy for the year on the ASUO senate has been created this term by the failure of Marilyn Parrish, senator-at-large, to return to school. She was married during the Christmas vacation.

Petitions for the vacancy have been called for by ASUO Pres. Tom Wrightson. Any student with an accumulative GPA of a 2 point is eligible to apply for the post. The petitions are available in the ASUO office, or the office of student affairs, Student Union 304 and are due by 5 p. m. Jan. 14 in the ASUO office.

The first senate meeting Jan. 14 and petitioners for the senate vacancy will be interviewed at that time, Wrightson said.

Ball Predicts Upturn In Insurance Sales

Wes Ball, chairman of the ASUO insurance committee, predicted Tuesday that skiing, "plus the marked upturn in accidents due to winter storms" will create additional interest in the ASUO all-expense accident insurance plan.

Ball reported that new students desiring accident coverage, plus those who did not sign up during fall registration, may do so at the insurance desk in the business office lobby this week.

ASUO President Tom Wrightson has reminded students that the plan has been adopted by the senate because it pays all the expenses of any one accident up to \$500 for such items as hospital bills, doctor bills, surgery, x-ray, nurses, ambulance service and other needs.

The plan covers all accidents including in auto accidents, skiing and intramural sports. Benefits are paid in addition to those paid by family or other plans.

The coverage extends 24 hours a day for a full year, including all vacation periods, if the insur-

ance is purchased for one year. It may also be purchased for one term. Faculty members may also purchase the coverage, according to Wrightson.

The only limitations on the policy are a maximum of \$50 for dental treatment of injured sound teeth. The policy does not cover interscholastic sports, injuries covered by Workmen's Compensation insurance, air travel on non-scheduled airlines, injuries sustained in warfare, eyeglasses and free services of the school health service. It does cover charges above the amount of free service allowed by the health service.

Dad's Day Hostess Nominations Open

Nominations for Dad's Day hostess are now being accepted by Kay Partch, chairman of the selection committee.

Each living organization is asked by Miss Partch to submit one candidate to her at Alpha Phi by 5 p. m. Tuesday. The candidate's phone number should be included.

The candidates must be students or former students of the University. They must be married and if not now students, their husbands must be attending the University, Miss Partch said.

President Makes Bid For Bi-Partisan Aid

(AP)—Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower made a bid Tuesday for bi-partisan backing on key foreign and defense programs coming up in the new session of Congress which opens today.

Eisenhower gave Democratic Congressional leaders an outline of parts of his coming State of the Union message on foreign policy, foreign aid and national security. Congress has taken a traditional bi-partisan approach to these issues in the past.

The Democrats, however, got no look at the President's plans for handling a number of potentially explosive domestic problems, such as taxes, social security, budget

'LEGAL GYMNASTICS'

Farris Criticizes Discipline Action

By Dick Lewis

Emerald Assistant News Editor

"Any further monkeyshines from the student-faculty discipline committee will result in appropriate action — even as far as going to the governor."

This is the retort of J. Kelly Farris to the action of the student-faculty discipline committee on Dec. 8, which placed him on disciplinary probation. This action took place after Farris had challenged the legality of the student court, with the result that his case went to the discipline committee. The decision against Farris was unanimous.

"They (the committee) have slipped to a new time low; they know it, the students know it," said Farris. It is his position that he was not treated with legal fairness, for he has never admitted any of the charges against him, nor (in his opinion) has anything been proved against him.

In pointing out that the committee did not procure legal advice in dealing with his case, Farris claims further mistreatment. The controversial law student feels that he has public opinion on his side, stating: "Most people are disappointed that a student can't voice a criticism without getting slapped down."

Spokesmen for the discipline committee put an entirely new light on the question.

"Irrelevant legal gymnastics" is the interpretation of Farris' ac-

tions by J. M. Foskett, chairman of the committee. Questioning the "real motives" of Farris, Foskett asks if Farris' motive was to determine the constitutionality of the student court; "why did he walk into the committee meeting waving the alleged parking notices as a defiant attitude; why did he demand that the court prove the rather obvious fact that the car in question was his; why did he demand a jury trial; and why did he bring up the question of extortion?"

"The faculty is not interested in a lot of legal haranguing . . . the faculty is all powerful in disciplinary problems," said Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, and member of the discipline committee, in justifying the action of the committee in dealing with Farris.

Hawk stated that the committee had not obtained legal advice in this specific case because they felt that they had complete jurisdiction. In the matter of proof, Foskett stated that "full and sufficient proof is in the hands of the discipline committee." Hawk said: "It would be an awful thing if I had to run around the University with a speed graphic and take pictures of every little student who does something wrong—it verges on the impossible."

After the committee's decision to prohibit Farris to park his car on campus, he sold the car to his wife for ten cents. However, the exact terms of the ruling, according to Foskett stated:

1. Farris is placed on disciplinary probation for the balance of the year.

2. Farris is denied the use of University parking facilities for the balance of the year. This is interpreted by the administration to mean that Farris can not park any car on campus.

Ken Poole, special lecturer at the law school and practicing lawyer—who has given Farris some advice on his case—terms the committee action: "arbitrary, unfair, and not setting a good adult example for students to follow."

"What could Farris have been punished for?" asks Poole. "There was no evidence whatsoever."

Poole, who says Farris was correct in all matters of the law, has advised Farris to drop the case at this point. He feels that Farris has directed sufficient attention to the court pointing out:

1. The court is not legal.

2. The methods of enforcing the laws are too arbitrary.

Poole feels that if Farris were to carry the case any farther it would not do constructive good, and would only be for personal reasons.

Farris was lauded by Poole for his action in questioning authority. "People today tend too much to accept authority because it is authority . . . students in particular should always be questioning, not accepting it," concluded Poole.

Lights Change

The new traffic lights installed on 13th avenue at Kincaid, University and Onyx streets during the Christmas vacation involve only a minor change in traffic flow through the campus, I. I. Wright, head of the physical plant has announced.

Vehicles traveling west on 13th will be detoured around the campus via Onyx and Highway 99 during the 10 minute breaks between classes.

balancing, farm and labor problems, Hawaiian statehood and a proposal to limit treaty-making powers.

The President may also need some Democratic help on these programs, since both major parties have almost equal voting power in Congress.

House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn and other Democrats would not comment when asked if they believed Tuesday's meeting represented full cooperation with the Democrats by the President.

Eisenhower will publicly outline his program, at least in general terms, when he goes before Congress Thursday to deliver the State of the Union message.