

Frosh Declare Tradition Is Wrongly Used

Yearlings Claim Action Not School Spirit

COMPLIANCE DENIED

Green Lids Not To Be Worn Unless Pressure Brought To Bear, States Al Wall

The freshmen are more than willing to uphold any University tradition. But when the word, 'tradition,' is falsely used to hide the real meaning of some campus action...

By analyzing the yearling's attitude this is found to be their trend of thought: sophomores and upperclassmen, especially the sophomores, don't care a thing for the tradition part of wearing green lids...

Freedom Appreciated
At present the freshmen admire, respect, and thank the broadmindedness and unbiased thought of the senior tradition committee.

Sophomores are naturally the loudest in their protests against the action recently taken by the senior 16. It has not been so long since they themselves were compelled to sport the green lids, and the humility still rankles.

When asked to comment on the green lid controversy last night, Bob Hall, student body president, said, "It is not in my jurisdiction, since I turned the job over to Bill Bowerman."

The trouble flared up Thursday night at an Order of the O meeting when the organization decided to enforce the tradition if it were given the power, but after a discussion, voted to leave the abolished tradition alone unless the frosh wanted the lid back.

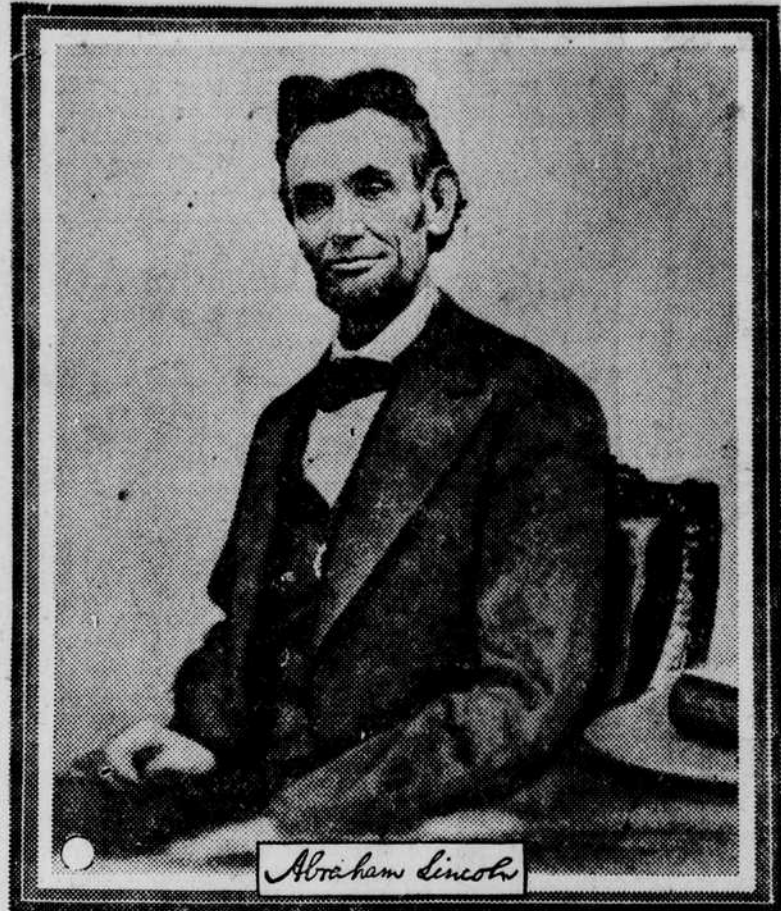
National YMCA Official Will Visit on Tuesday

David R. Porter, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Eugene on February 14. The Y. M. C. A. has planned a dinner in his honor, to be given at the Green Lantern Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Order of O Will Convene Before Hoop Tilt Tonight

ORDER of the O men are to meet tonight in McArthur court before the Oregon-Idaho basketball fray starts. It was announced by Orville Bailey, president.

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Abraham Lincoln

By JOHN SELBY
SLOWLY there comes to light the moment-to-moment record of the president whose birthday is celebrated February 12.

Now it is possible to piece together the story of Abraham Lincoln's last day—as simple and homely as was his first.

Lincoln was happy. His war routine was relaxed a little; he spent Good Friday, April 14, 1865, planning a kindly future for his family of states.

He was early at his desk that last day, it is pointed out in the late Dr. William E. Barton's 'President Lincoln,' an extended study of Lincoln's presidency.

Visitors began calling, among them two friends from Illinois days: Richard Yates, the new senator, and William P. Kellogg, the federal judge whom the president just had made collector of the port of New Orleans.

Lincoln received a few callers and mercifully released two Confederate prisoners before his customary visit to the war department.

Dr. A. K. Foster Speaks At Hut on Christianity

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, secretary of the Baptist church board of education, spoke before an open meeting at the Y hut at 4 o'clock. His topic was "Modern Interpretation of Christianity."

Hitchcock Again Gets Taste Of Mill Race Waters, Hacks

Parks Hitchcock, cousin of Tommy Hitchcock of polo fame and closely related to the late lamented Calvin Coolidge and the erstwhile Senator William F. Woodward, underwent his second annual baptism in the cool waters of the mill-race late last night.

fiancee, Miss Cora Harris, they were to see Laura Keane in "Our American Cousin."

At the cabinet session Lincoln strongly urged respect and kindness for the south to make reconstruction easier.

After lunch there were many callers, and again Lincoln signed amnesty pardons. Help was promised a woman who had worked in the Lincoln home in Illinois, now in reduced circumstances.

One more gay moment was allowed Lincoln. When the drive ended late in the afternoon two cronies from Illinois awaited him.

After dinner a few callers, and a brief visit to the war department. One of his callers received his last autograph—a scribbled note saying "Allow Mr. Ashmun & friend to come in at 9 a. m. tomorrow."

"I'm going to the theater," Lincoln is quoted in "President Lincoln" as having shouted. "Come and see me in the morning."

There were no further incidents. The president and his party arrived at Ford's theatre a little before nine; at 10:10 o'clock John Wilkes Booth started for the presidential box, and in a moment the fatal shot rang out.

Barrister To Lecture Over KOAC Tomorrow

The first of the series of talks on "The Lawyer and the Public" will be broadcast tomorrow at 3 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting system, according to Prof. Charles G. Howard of the Oregon law school, who urges all students of the University to listen in at that time.

Committee On Housing Makes Stringent Rules

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Off-Campus Residents To Be Checked

REASONS REQUIRED

Curtailment of Private Dwelling Permits Brought About by Dorm Rate Reduction

Students planning to live in private houses during spring term will be required to submit complete and extremely detailed information as to their reasons for living off the campus and their inability to live in dormitories.

Mr. Onthank and other representatives of the University housing committee met with representatives of the Oregon State college housing group to discuss the changes and make the regulations uniform on the two campuses.

The cut in dormitory rates brought about the changes in the (Continued on Page Three)

Livingston, Kenin Will Give Third of Talks on Monday

Fortland Physicians To Discuss Love and Marriage Before Students at 8:15 P. M.

The third group of lectures in the love and marriage series will be given Monday evening, February 13, when Dr. William K. Livingston and Dr. Lena Kenin, both of Portland, will discuss the biological aspects of the question.

Dr. Livingston will meet the men in Villard hall, and Dr. Kenin will speak to the women in Alumni hall in the Gerlinger building. Both lectures will start promptly at 8:15.

Dr. Livingston spoke at both the series of similar lectures held here last year. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and at present, in addition to practicing in Portland, holds a position on the University of Oregon medical school faculty.

Monday noon a special luncheon is being planned at the College Side in her honor by Episcopal students. At that time she will speak on "Relations of Church to the College Student."

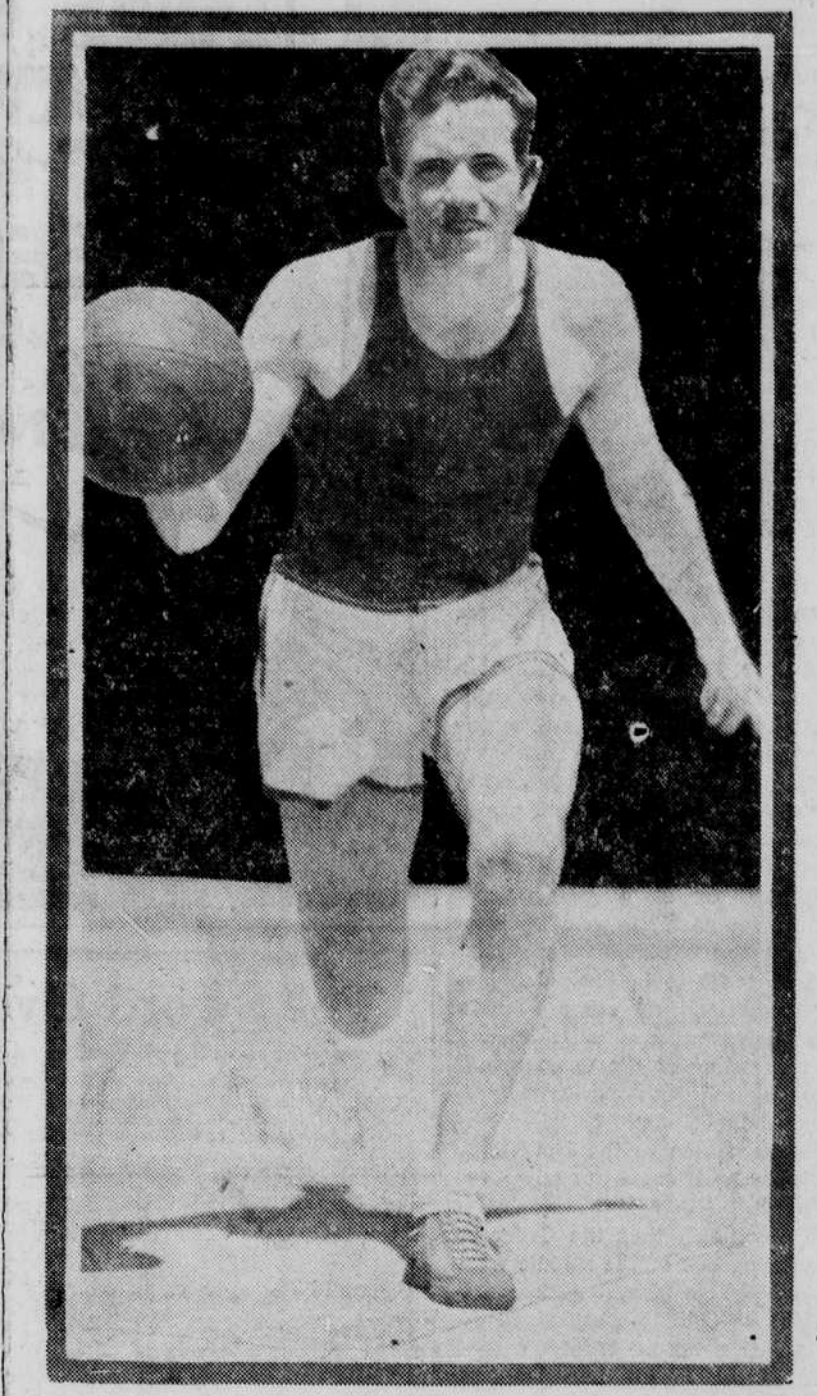
Noble To Talk Before Journalism Honorary

An address on some current world problems will be given tomorrow evening by Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of history, before members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Dr. Noble is a recognized authority on world affairs, especially those dealing with the Far East and its relation to the United States. He will develop his subject with special reference to the journalistic standpoint in world problems, and the reaction of public opinion.

The meeting, which will be preceded by an informal dinner, has been set for 8 o'clock at the Theta Chi house.

Stricken After Game



Charles (Cap) Roberts, Oregon's veteran captain and center, who was sent to bed following last night's encounter with Idaho, which the Webfoots dropped, 38 to 32. Roberts is believed to be suffering from an intestinal ailment, possibly influenza.

Dean of Religious School To Be on Campus Monday

Anna G. Newell To Give Several Talks; Personal Conferences Will Be Held

Deaconess Anna G. Newell, dean of St. Mary's house in Berkeley, California, Episcopal religious training school, will be a visitor on the campus Monday, when she will address several college groups and hold personal conferences.

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Junior Shine Day Committees Are Named by Totten

The complete directorate in charge of Junior Shine day on March 1 has been selected, it was announced last night by Hubert Totten, general chairman.

'Sweet Afton' Barrett Makes Trouble for Vandal Quintet

There's "Tousle-head" Wicks, the miniature forward, and does his tongue run wild! Lacey—he has no nickname—hasn't yet answered my question, "What do you think to be the most interesting thing about the captain?"

Vandals Tack Tenth Consecutive Defeat Onto Hapless Ducks

First Division of Band To Present Concert Sunday

Admission Free to Students and Townspeople for Program Starting at 3 p. m.

Third in the series of 12 to be presented by the Associated Students, a concert by the first division of the University concert band will be presented at McArthur court Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program, which is the most ambitiously interesting ever planned by the University band, has been announced by Director John H. Stehn as follows:

Law Publication Contains Several Student Articles

Oregon Review To Be Out Soon; Barnett, Howard, Morse Are Among Contributors

The February issue of the Oregon Law Review has been sent to press and will be ready for distribution by February 18 to all members of the State Bar association and the many law schools and associations throughout the world.

Leading articles for this edition of the magazine are by Prof. James D. Barnett on "The Statutory Limitation of Tort Liability"; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school, on "Legal Statistics"; Will Shafroth, advisor of the American Bar association council on legal education, on "The Lawyer's Duty to the Public"; and by Charles G. Howard, professor of law, on "Contract Restatement with Oregon Notes."

Student contributors for this issue include the following: Carl Coad, George H. Layman, Charles Edwards, Kenneth Proctor, Virgil Lantry, Urin S. Page, Otto J. Frohmayer, James Landye, Carl Davidson, and Karl Huston.

Faculty Members' Tax Returns Sent to Salem

E. S. Tuttle, payroll clerk in the University business office, has sent income returns of 280 members of the faculty to the state tax commission.

Stand in Uproar

With the stands in an uproar over Hurley's boner, the very large Mr. Grenier dropped in a crumple and a couple of foul shots to forge three points ahead of the battling Webfoots.

Pledges to YMCA Due February 15, Says Stromberg

ALL pledges made to the Y.M.C.A. last fall are due by February 15, and payment is urged by Eugene Stromberg, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Idaho Quintet Winner by Count of 38 to 32

ROBERTSON GETS 14

Cap Roberts Is Threatened With Intestinal Flu; Lacey Leads Invaders' Scoring Parade

Valiant Defeat

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and W. L. Pct. Oregon State 8 3 .727, Washington 6 3 .667, Washington State 6 4 .600, Idaho 4 4 .500, Oregon 0 10 .000

By BILL EBERHART
After leading the Vandals of Idaho 14 to 3 after ten minutes of vigorous playing, Oregon saw the ball game slip through her fragile grasp last night to the tune of a final 38 to 32 score.

Hank Simons and Kermit Stevens started the fireworks for Oregon with a crumple and a brace of free throws, with Jack Robertson adding a gift shot for a total of five points before the Vandals tallied. Their first basket came when Pete Wicks, diminutive forward, played a stool-pigeon and poked in a short one.

This 14 to 3 lead was doomed to be short-lived, however, for the Vandals dropped a barrage of long shots to top the Webfoots a point just as the timer's gun stopped the first half.

The lead changed hands three times in the first few minutes of the second canto, with Robertson and Roberts hitting the basket for Oregon and Wicks for Idaho. Idaho took time out for Barrett, who had aggravated an old knee injury and was forced to sniff some of Coach Rich Fox's smelling salts.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sigma Delta Chi social meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Theta Chi house. Dr. Harold J. Noble will address the group. Wesley club worship hour, 6:30 Sunday evening, will be led by Francisco Tubban.