

OREGON EMERALD

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Tuesday, February 25, 1913.
HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The one important change in the department of athletics recommended by the committee in charge of the revision of the Student Body Constitution, is that providing that no athlete may receive more than one sweater a year, without regard to how many emblems he wins, and that one who turns out four years for one of the major sports, i. e. track or football, and wins a letter three years, may receive in his Senior year, instead of the sweater, a blanket with an invowen "O" of proper dimensions.

The saving effected by reducing the number of sweaters awarded probably will be nearly offset by the extra cost of the blankets. The real value of the new provision lies in the incentive which it provides to men to turn out faithfully every year in the same sport, and the special honor with which it marks those who do.

A man who wins his letter in the same sport three times and turns out all four years deserves special recognition, and this is what the blankets are designed to give. Many men win an "O" one or two years, but few will be awarded a blanket. The adoption of the proposed amendment will create a little group of "blanket" men upon whom special honor has been conferred for special services. It should have the additional effect of encouraging a man to stay in a sport in which he is good and not to change, as men have done in their Senior year, from track to baseball for example. This amendment should be adopted.

There should be no objection to the one sweater a year rule. One jersey is all a man can wear in a single season, and although one who makes his letter in two or three sports deserves greater honor in proportion, merely giving extra sweaters for which he has no use and which he cannot sell, does not seem appropriate, and is expensive. In any case a man who wins two letters is awarded two emblems, and has his choice of the sweaters. Merely depriving him of the extra jersey which he gets under the present system takes away none of the honor of having his name go down in the annals of the University as a member of the Varsity team.

One thing that should not be forgotten in considering all of the proposed amendments is the provision that none of the changes go into effect this year, and that, hence, there is no possible reason for their consideration upon any grounds other than their merits as Student Body legislation. Personal considerations and applications have been as nearly as possible eliminated. Postponing the operation of the changes until next fall removes them from any possible effect upon the Senior men who have worked hardest upon the revision, and is a satisfactory token of their good faith and disinterested effort to produce a constitution conforming to the present needs of the Student Body.

DUTY OF THE BALLOT

The most important Student Body meeting of late years will take place tomorrow. Many vital measures will come up for consideration. Most likely there will be the usual number

of people without enough public spirit to attend, but who will wake up in time afterward to register a hearty kick against regulations in the adoption of which they had no voice.
 Now is the time to show whether or not Oregon men and women are really interested in student government. You can't become a useful citizen of the State in after years by being a recluse in your own University. Let every student examine carefully the proposed amendments and so assist the committee by casting an intelligent ballot.

Announcements

Eutaxians—Regular meeting Tuesday evening, in Library building.

Laureans—Election of officers at regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Student Body meeting—Regular meeting Wednesday morning. Election of editor of Emerald. Amendments to constitution will be brought up for consideration.

Lincoln High Alumni—Will meet next Tuesday evening, at 7:30, at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Dramatic Club—Will meet Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7:30, in Professor Straub's room. Important business.

Choral Club—Practice will be held hereafter every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Villard Hall.

Dramatic Club—Regular business meeting called for Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7 o'clock, in Professor Straub's room, Villard Hall.

Co-ed debaters—All women intending to enter the debate try-outs to compete against Washington, are requested to hand their names to Professor Prescott at once.

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Students eat at the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria for good eats.

Baseball meeting—All candidates for baseball team and those interested, meet tomorrow afternoon in the Varsity room in the Gymnasium, at 3:45. Captain Chandler.

Oregon Club banquet—Women's Gymnasium, Saturday, March 1, at 6:30 p. m. All Oregon Club members are urged to be present.

Basketball—Washington State College vs. University of Oregon, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Men's Gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A.—Pres. H. M. Crooks, of Albany College, will speak at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting, Thursday evening, Deady Hall. Subject, "A Sixth Sense Needed."

Track prospects at the University of Idaho are worrying Coach Edmundson. Only four "I" men have returned to college.

STAY HUMAN IN NEWS SAYS HERB. CAMPBELL

Oregonian Staff Man Gives General Advice to Reporters in Recent Address.

"Remain human," was the key word of the address by Herbert J. Campbell, member of the Oregonian copy desk, before the Journalism class Friday afternoon, "do not lose illusions and fall into the routine rut. Do not think you are writing only a news story,—remember, it is read by many and for it you are responsible. Enrich your vocabulary,—look up strange words,—read the Masters,—cultivate a style and use the motto, "Brevity." Nothing so displeases an editor or the readers as a long column article that could easily have been covered in one-third the space."

"Front page news," said the speaker continuing, "are stories that if not printed would be conspicuous by their absence,—wars, accidents and politics balanced up with short squibs of human interest,—these are the nucleus of the paper. Crime should never be played up,—the policy of the Oregonian is to print only such parts of the stories as are necessary.

"Above all in the newspaper business cultivate a large acquaintance-ship with people everywhere you come in contact with them. When you meet a man, make it a point to remember his name, you never can tell when a big story may happen and he will be your man to interview. If he takes you into his confidence, don't betray it if you never get the story, this would spoil a news source for all time."

PLAYERS MUST HAVE PARTS, SAYS BERNARD

Director Will Make Weekly Visits to Rehearse Seniors in "A Strenuous Life."

"All members of the cast for the Senior play must have their parts, including the cues, by a week from next Thursday evening. This is the order from William Bernard, of the Baker Stock Company, who has been secured to direct the production of "A Strenuous Life," to be given April 5.

Ernest Lamb, manager, who spent the week-end in Portland making final arrangements with Mr. Bernard, says that the director expects this order to be carried out, as he will be here then for the first rehearsal. He will return each Thursday until the week preceding the production, at which time nightly rehearsals will begin. A male quartet will be picked from the Senior class to act as serenaders during the play.

No attempt will be made toward localization. The scene is laid at Stanford and San Francisco and will be kept there.

Wanted—Student to do work around house on Friday mornings. Association Bureau.

TOLSTOI'S CREED TOLD

Professor E. A. Thurber Speaks to Y. W. C. A. on Subject of Great Russian's Religion.

"Tolstoi's Religion" was the title of an address by Professor E. A. Thurber yesterday afternoon before the Y. W. C. A. meeting at the Shack.

Professor Thurber read three extracts from the writings of Tolstoi at different periods of his life, setting forth his religious beliefs under circumstances. The substance of the Russian's first declaration was, "I believe that my happiness is possible on earth only when all men fulfill Christ's teaching. I believe that the fulfillment of his teaching is easy, possible, and pleasant."

At a later period, occasioned by his excommunication by the Holy Synod for what he wrote concerning the mass and Eucharist, Tolstoi declared, "I believe in God, who is to me the spirit, Love, the Principle of all things. I believe he is in me, and I in him. I believe that the will of God has never been more clearly expressed than in the teaching of the man Christ."

The third statement of his religion is taken from a letter written by Tolstoi in 1909, a year before he died, in which he said, "The teaching of Jesus is to me but one of the beautiful religious teachings which we received from Egyptian, Jewish, Hindoo, Chinese, or Greek antiquity."

Tolstoi claimed that gambling, sensuality, and vanity, were the three "demons" he had to contend with, the latter being the "most terrible of all."

OREGANA PRICE CUT

Subscription Manager Grout Advises Delinquent Ones to Hurry to Secure Bargain.

A cry of "last chance for the reduced rates" is being made by Subscription Manager Allie Grout, of the 1914 Oregana, and assistants, who announce that the time is growing short in which to take advantage of the reduced rates, \$1.00 down, and \$1.00 on the receipt of the book.

Grace Hartley and Alfred Collier have charge of soliciting the price that secures a book from the Oregon Club members. Dal King is in charge of the Dormitory collections, while Grout is visiting the fraternity and sorority houses on behalf of the Oregana circulation. To those who wish to subscribe at once, but have not had the opportunity, they may do so at the Book Exchange, where Grout has empowered Secretary Koyl to take the first payment.

"It's going to be some expensive book," said Andrew Collier, manager of the 1913 year book, speaking of the volume that Editor Rice has planned. "Some of the three color cuts will cost nearly \$100," he continued, "and his plans, if carried out, will make the most elaborate book by far ever attempted here."

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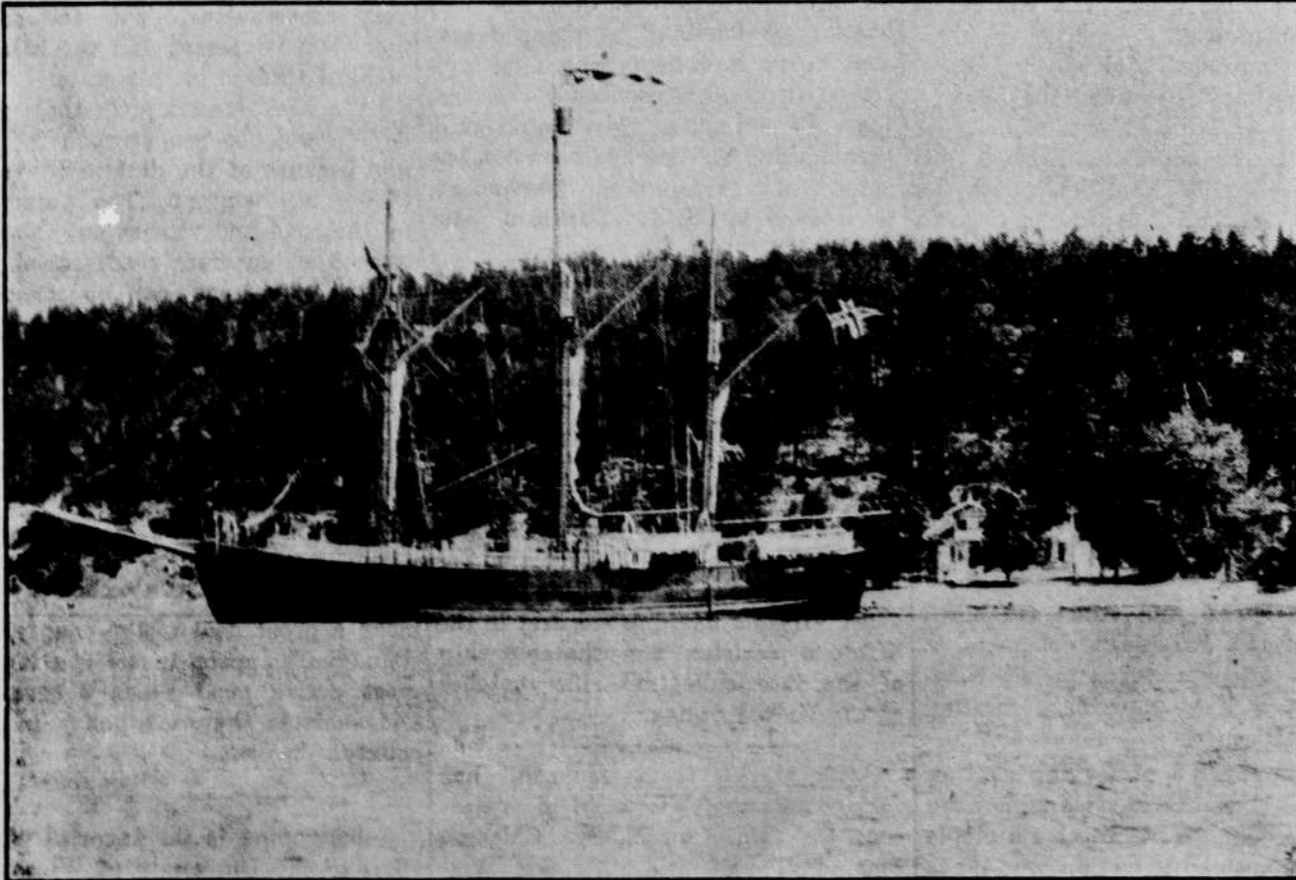
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AMUNDSEN'S SHIP, "THE FRAM"



Scene near Amundsen's home on Norwegian Coast, showing ship just before