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FINISH UP!

THE time of the year when most of us are prone to slacken up a bit on things student-like and wander the pleasure trails a bit too often is just about the last two or three weeks of school. Sunshine and the clear air, the woods and the millrace are a hard combination to resist when the call comes to forget about tomorrow's lessons and we try to crowd all the social good times into a last few days. But it really doesn't pay when you think about things in the right perspective. For, after all, you know, we are here to work first and play afterward, and we owe it to those who are responsible for our being here to play fair with them, and pull through the year with the same standard we have kept up in the preceding terms.

Almost every busy student has allowed certain "must-be-dones" to accumulate until it seems as if there were really no time to get them over with before the end of the school year. These, themes, stories and class room reports that must be done before the end of the year should be well under way by now, and the student who neglects them further must necessarily suffer.

There are several "should-be-dones" that students are going to let hang over until next year. That is not the right attitude for a student to take. Finish everything up properly this year, and come back next year with a clean slate, ready for the biggest year Oregon has ever had.

College students used to worry about finding a job. Now the worry is in which, one to take.

THE SEABECK RIDE

Other than our scholastic work there are things that demand the attention of the student. The annual Seabeck ride, to be undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. is to be held Thursday night. The Seabeck ride, besides being a real picnic, is a worthy undertaking and deserves the support of every student who can possibly find the time for it. Oregon should be the best represented college at the Seabeck conference this year, just as it was in athletic meets, games, and forensic contests. Oregon has been first in almost everything this year, and it should be first at the Seabeck conference. It is to insure this representation that the annual Seabeck ride is to be given.

Some students study without fail. Others fail without study.

Seniors Rise Early For Gala Breakfast Given by Freshmen

Up with the sun, trailing across the campus by six-thirty, and down where the race joins the river by seven, each senior of Hendricks Hall was conducted, guarded and served by two freshmen Monday morning at the annual senior breakfast picnic. There, seated on cushions and robes in a place of honor, no upperclass hand made a movement that could be anticipated by the freshmen. The proportion of one senior to seven freshmen made the serving a struggle for privilege, and the crisp bacon and toast, jelly, fruit and coffee was served in courses to give each devoted waitress an opportunity.

"It is a sign of approaching commencement," sighed the seniors, "when the freshmen are so good to us." But the freshmen remembered the day when the seniors waited table, and continued their efforts.

The senior breakfast is an annual Hendricks Hall affair, staged in the last spring, and it marks the last of the servitude of the freshmen, just as the green cap burning stands for the emancipation of the men.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME IS TOMORROW

LINEUPS FOR BOTH CLASSES STRONG AND BOTH LOOK FOR VICTORY

The challenge of the sophomore class to a baseball game with the frosh has been accepted and both teams are now warming up in preparation for the big game that is to be played Wednesday at four o'clock. According to the rules the frosh may play any man on their team, providing he does not play his regular position. The same rule will hold with the sophomore men on the varsity team.

According to the men who have the affair in charge both teams are confident of victory and the game should be one of the most hotly contested of the season.

"Bill" Collins, who is organizing the sophomore team has given out the following lineup, although none are absolutely definite.

Liebe, s; Black, l; Manerud, 2; Collins, 3; Shim, p; Howard, r; Belter, m; Jacobberger, c; Latham, l. Johnnie Alexander, in charge of the frosh, team, has named the following men to defend the honor of the frosh class. None of the positions have been assigned. The men are: Gray, Manerud, Base, Jacobberger, Holmes, Alexander, Smith, Surrey and Svarverud.

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Saturday's Emerald

The last issue for the current year of the Oregon Emerald, the official student body publication of the University of Oregon, will be out Saturday. There will be no Emerald Thursday, and all members of the staff will bend all efforts towards getting out the best and biggest paper of the year for the final edition. As a fitting close to the most successful year Oregon has yet seen, the last issue will contain:

1. A review of the past athletic season, including all branches of sports, and a forecast of Oregon's championship chances next year. Do you know what letter men will be back next year? Do you know who earned letters? Do you know what championships Oregon won the past year? Saturday's Emerald will contain a complete athletic review and forecast.

2. A review of Oregon's forensic year. Oregon has been particularly successful in forensics this year. Do you know what we won, where we won it, and who did it? Saturday's Emerald will tell you the facts.

3. Complete plans for commencement. This year, one of the largest classes in history will graduate from Oregon. Saturday's Emerald will tell you what will happen during commencement week, and why it is worth staying over for.

4. Why should we all come back to Oregon next year. There are several schools in the country which are bigger, and have more to offer than Oregon has. Why does almost everyone return to Oregon after entering here once? Saturday's Emerald will tell you why from an editorial viewpoint, and other prominent men at Oregon will tell you.

5. The Emerald awards will be announced in the last edition. The Emerald staff has worked hard all year to give the rest of the students news of what has been happening, with no reward in sight except a small Emerald "O" pin, which is given to the few who have done the most faithful and consistent work. Their names will be announced Saturday.

6. In addition to the above features, Saturday's Emerald will contain its regular news stories, and other numerous unusual features. The paper will be enlivened by special cuts, a feature column, and several interesting feature stories of interesting people and happenings.

It is planned to have Saturday's Emerald out early. Be sure you get your copy. It is to be the last and best Emerald of the year.

MISS HUSBAND WINS PIN

BEST GEOLOGY WORK FOR YEAR DONE BY WOMAN

Dr. Packard Carries off Honors in "Lie" Contest Held on Condon Club Picnic

Miss Racheal Husband, a junior in the geology department, and now the only woman majoring in that department, was awarded the pin of the Geological and Mining Societies of the American Universities, at the Condon Club picnic Saturday afternoon. Members of the club and their guests, 25 in number, journeyed via truck to Seavey's ferry, accompanied by Dr. Warren Smith and Dr. E. L. Packard, of the geology department.

Games filled the afternoon, and in the evening a "lie" contest dealing with some geological matter was a feature. Dr. Packard carried off the honors here by telling of a flock of geese lighting on a lake just before the latter froze. The contest caused crystallization to begin and the geese found themselves frozen to the surface. But the geese, so ran the story, were in such large numbers that they flapped their wings, and flew off, lake and all.

Selections from the Condon Club trio, Delmar Powers, Leo Hertline and George Cook, and also a solo from Victor Husband, formed the musical part of the program, following the picnic supper.

The award received by Miss Husband is a recognition to the junior in the department who has done the best work during the past year, and who has been the most inspiration to his fellow workers. It is in the form of a gold hammer, the handle of which is through a gold nugget. It is awarded by Dr. Smith and Dr. Packard. This is the first time this award has been made here, but it will now be an annual event, according to Dr. Smith.

The Passing Show

The visits of the famed New York Winter Garden spectacles have come to be one of the big annual events of the theatrical season in every large city. The announcement therefore, of the engagement of "The Passing Show," rumored to be the biggest and best of them all, will be seen here at the Eugene Theatre, Wednesday, June 2nd, only. In two colossal acts and 15 gorgeous, glittering scenes, it engages in its presentation a company of over 200 members. No vaudeville bill has ever offered such a galaxy of stars as does this mammoth show. Willie and Eugene Howard are at the head of the list and closely following in importance are a score of noted musical comedy artists including Roy Cummings, Wm. Philbrick, John Burke, Edward Basse, Helen Carrington, Emily Miles, Leeta Corder, Alexandra Dagmar, Dorsha, Frank Hall, Jack Hall, Peggy Brown, Florence Cummings, Mary Booth and Dolores Suarez. And there is one of the

most fascinating high-stepping choruses that even the New York Winter Garden—famed as it is for comely young women—has ever assembled.

Stude Has Pleasant Outlook! First stude: "What are you going to be when you graduate?" No. Two: "An old man."

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