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Jack, the Grabber

When will the career of Jack, the Grabber, be stopped? Every few days new reports of the ravages of this degenerate are circulated about the city and campus, but the grabbing individual is never apprehended at his work. That many of these reports are exaggerations of the overwrought nerves of girls who happen, when alone at night, to run onto a man unexpectedly, or have been followed by one of Eugene's "smashers," is quite probable, but that such a man does inhabit the city of Eugene and has and is yet insulting women at night, no one doubts.

It seems a shame that in a city of only ten thousand population one lone degenerate should be able to elude the police so long. This Eugene police force is active enough in other directions; just let a group of students start a song on Willamette street, and immediately they are surrounded by a fair sized army of these "coppers," threatening arrest, police court, jail and other punishments if the racket is not stopped immediately—yet one, Jack de Grab, pursues his vile profession unmolested.

We suggest two plans for getting rid of Jack to the city council, if we may be so bold. First, stop a little of the extensive paving that is going on at present and invest the money in additional street lamps so as to light up the many dark streets and corners which now provide safe beats for Jack; and second, take a few of Chief Bristol's "starred" army away from the corner of Eighth and Willamette, where they spend most of the evening and night visiting their friends in open reception, and scatter them through the residence districts with orders to get this human viper or get off the force.

Freshmen Still

It seems to be necessary to remind some five or six of our first year men that they are still freshmen, and will be so for some months yet. This means that the green cap is the only head gear which becomes them and that it should not be replaced by any other. A few freshmen are not wearing these caps, and it will be well for them to remember that although their school associates may say nothing about it, they notice the absence and think thoughts about them not at all kind nor complimentary.

No Decision Yet

As it has been the custom of the Supreme Court to hand down its decisions only on Tuesday, a great many people confidently expected that the University referendum case would be settled Tuesday of this week, although the court's continued silence on the matter proved this to be only a rumor. Those familiar with the case are certain, however, although with no official or authoritative grounds, that sunset next Tuesday, April the 9th, will see this matter decided.

We Have Nine Applicants already.

Who would have thought a small notice placed in one corner of our

sheet asking for five new reporters, to relieve those on the staff who have shown signs of spring complaint lately, would have attracted any attention? Well, it did, and the result is nine applicants for places on the staff. This means that positions on the Emerald are beginning to be considered worth holding, and that the editors in the future will be able to operate a civil service system more completely than in the past; it also means that there will be a certain amount of competition present among the staff members, sufficient to make it worth while to work. A word to the wise is sufficient—remember, stories must be in the day previous to the day of issue.

Errors in Alumni Notes.

We ask the Alumni not to be too hard on us for the mistakes we make in our "Alumni Notes" and "Oregon's Hall of Fame." Some kind "grad" sent us a marked Alumni article of a recent issue, showing several mis-statements: One Alumnus was accredited with being prominent in Oregon politics, who has lived in California for the past fifteen years, and another, whom the article said has a flourishing law practice, left this earth for the other several years ago. These are bad mistakes and we regret they were made, but as no "log" is kept by the Association to which we can refer for information, and as we must rely upon hearsay and the memories of "University old folks" that are not always the clearest, these errors will probably be made in spite of our efforts to the contrary.

We can only do our best, and until the Association provides a more reliable source of information, will have to put up with the present facilities, trusting largely to such for few errors and much truth.

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Maybe a watched pot never boils, but a jack-pot will soon evaporate.

Nowadays many political speeches have too much length and too little depth.

Talk is cheap, but not many of us can afford to be extravagant with our language.

'Tis well known that love is blind for it always gets along best in the dark.

Prof. Howe teaches us that the only way a man can cut another out with a girl, is for the girl to do it.
—Bill Cass, '14.

Avavas Down Delta Sigs.

In the first game of the first series of the Doughnut League, the Avava nine hung it on the Delta Sigs to the tune of 7 to 5. It was evident throughout the game that the teams were hardly up to mid season shape. The batteries were: Avava, Bigbee and Bigbee; Delta Sig, Bedford and Gabriel. Umpire, Cowden.

Fraternities Offer Cup.

For the Interscholastic Track Meet, held here during Junior Week-End, the A. T. O.'s have offered a cup for the winning relay team, while the Phi Gams have offered a trophy for the highest individual point winner. Manager Geary would like the other fraternities to inform him of their action in regard to this matter, so he can shape the program accordingly.

Emma Bayer, of Portland, is a guest of Ellice Shearer at the Tri Delta House.

Dr. Stuart and her father and mother were dinner guests at the Beth Rheo House Thursday evening.

The Aloha is making a specialty of educational subjects in the selection of its pictures.

Georgia Prather and Blanche Powell will spend the week-end at Corvallis and attend the Junior Prom.

The Mary Spiller girls entertained at cards from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

The Delta Sigmas entertained Mrs. Helen Connell, Lyle Steiwer, Lenore Hanson, Ruth Duniway, and Ruth Beach at dinner Friday evening.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Alpha House are Charlie Fenton, Catherine Holbrooke, Laura Cumming, of Portland.

Miss Hastings to Speak

Miss Hastings will talk to the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 4:00 o'clock. All college girls are urged to attend, as Miss Hastings has an interesting message to bring up. Mae Norton will lead the meeting, and a vocal solo will be given by Miss Alma Payton.

Avoid the Saturday evening crowds at the Aloha by seeing Vanity Fair Friday afternoon or evening, or Saturday afternoon.

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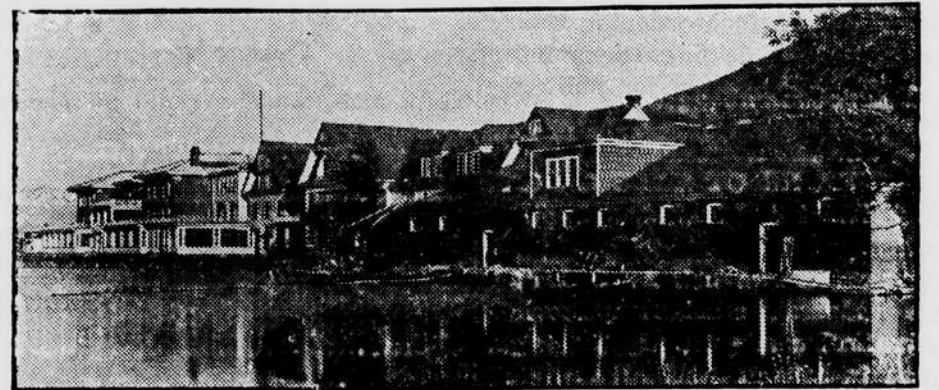
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