

PORTLAND SITE GIVEN HOSPITAL

School of Medicine Offers Government Location for War Veterans' Use

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

Property is Part of Tract Presented to University By Late C. S. Jackson

The offer to the federal government of a free ten-acre site on the University of Oregon school of medicine campus for a U. S. veterans' hospital was authorized by the University board of regents at its meeting today.

The site is part of the newly acquired tract of 88 acres, adjacent to the medical school campus and known as Sam Jackson Park, which was given to the University last Christmas by Mrs. Maria Jackson and Philip Jackson, widow and son of the late C. S. Jackson of Portland. Provision was made by the donors enabling the deeding of portions of the newly acquired tract.

Ten Acres Offered

The offer of the ten acres to the government stipulates expressly that the purpose shall be for a Veterans Bureau hospital to be built and operated thereon. If Congress allocates a Veterans Bureau hospital to the Pacific Northwest, it is hoped that the government will appreciate the advantages of proximity of such a structure to the medical school and hospital buildings in Portland, which is the acknowledged medical center in the Pacific Northwest.

For more than a year past negotiations have been carried on by the Oregon department of the American Legion, other veteran bodies and the Portland chamber of commerce to bring about the establishment of a Veterans Bureau hospital in this state.

Gifts are Acknowledged

The board of regents adopted resolutions yesterday formally thanking the donors of the Sam Jackson tract, pointing out that the gift affords opportunity for the reasonable expansion of the medical center and for affiliated or beneficial institutions, and for more adequate research into the causes and methods of prevention of disease in Oregon.

The board acknowledged the gift of \$5,000 from Dr. Noble Wiley Jones, a Portland physician, for the establishment of a fellowship in the department of pathology of the medical school, the income from which is to be used to aid deserving and diligent students carrying on special work in that department. Dr. Jones has already provided such an income annually for five years, and now desires to perpetuate the annuity. In addition, he has given \$300 annually to bring some distinguished scientist to the medical school for a series of lectures.

In his annual report to the board, Dean R. B. Dillehunt reported the

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Doughnut Debate Final to Be Held Thursday Evening

Alpha Beta Chi, winner of the men's doughnut debate title, and Hendricks hall, winner of the women's contest, will meet Thursday evening in the final doughnut debate of the year. The winner of this meet will be presented with a gold cup by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, men's honorary forensic fraternity.

The final contest was postponed last term because of the final examinations. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: that the Japanese should be admitted on the same basis that European immigrants are now admitted."

The debate will begin at 8 o'clock in commerce hall. Members of the faculty will act as judges as they did in the preliminary contests last term.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEW BOOK-SHELF

Books of Divers Natures Drawn Out Rapidly

The generally accepted theory that the run of students are too occupied with their studies to do outside reading has been questioned the past week as the result of an experiment conducted by Mrs. Mable McClain, head of the circulation department of the University library recently.

During the Christmas vacation, Mrs. McClain selected one hundred books of comparatively recent print dealing with a variety of subjects: scientific works, biographies, personal sketches, contemporary history, essays, fiction; books calculated to appeal to divers literary appetites, and arranged them on a shelf near the charge desk in the circulation room. The books attracted considerable attention at once, and one by one they were withdrawn until at the end of the first week of the winter term only one half of the original number remained.

Most of these "general interest books" are works of late fiction which have until recently been classed among the rent collection and on the seven day book shelf.

DELTA ZETA HONORS HOUSEMOTHER AT TEA

Delta Zeta entertained with a formal tea Saturday afternoon in Alumni hall in honor of Mrs. Grace Russell, Delta Zeta house-mother. About three hundred invitations were issued. In the receiving line were Mrs. Virginia J. Esterly, Mrs. Grace Russell, Miss Gertrude Houk, Miss Dorothy Abbott, and Miss Ruth Lane.

Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Schroff, Miss Eunice Zimmerman, and Miss Florence Alden presided at the tea service. During the receiving hours Madame Rose McGrew sang, and Miss Esther Christensen gave several piano selections.

ORATORY TRIALS TO BE HELD HERE

Old Line Contest Try-outs Will Be Held January 31; All Students Eligible

SUBJECTS ARE GENERAL

Nine Schools Enter Meet At Monmouth to Decide Championship of State

Try-outs for the Old Line oratorical contest at Monmouth, March 13, will be held on the campus, January 31, at which time the Oregon speaker will be chosen. Nine schools are entered for the contest at Monmouth which will decide the state oratorical championship for the year.

"All students enrolled in the University, including freshmen are eligible to try out for the place as Oregon's representative at the contest," said Oscar A. Brown, forensics coach. "The only requirements are that the orations be written and memorized by January 31."

Large Turnout Desired

"Any general topic may be used for the orations, said Brown, but subjects of vital interest should be chosen, especially those in which the students themselves are intensely interested and in which they have personal experience or convictions."

Coach H. E. Rosson stressed the importance of a large turnout for the local competition. For years this contest has been the big forensic meet of the year in University interest, he said. There are many students in the University who are talented speakers but who haven't the time for debate work. These students would find oratory an interesting activity, he said.

Increased Interest Shown

Increased interest is being taken by colleges throughout the state in forensics this year as is shown by the agitation of several schools for more contests of an oratorical or extemporaneous character. Several schools have increased their coaching and teaching staffs and a close competition is promised by the local coaches in the meet this year.

Ephraim Conway represented Oregon in the Old Line contest last year in which he won second place. The winner of the local tryouts will receive the aid of the coaching staff in finishing his oration and in delivery in order that he may be prepared to do his best in the state contest.

The Old Line contest is held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon. The schools who will be represented at the meet are: Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette university, Linfield college, Albany college, Oregon State Normal school, Pacific university, Pacific college and Eugene Bible university.

JANES TAKES POSITION WITH MORNING ASTORIAN

Theodore Janes, former school of journalism student, is at present employed on the Morning Astorian as telegraph editor. Janes was on the Emerald staff while on the campus and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity. He was representative for the Oregon chapter at the national meeting held at Bloomington and Indianapolis, Indiana, in November, 1924.

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Chase Inn of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi announces the election to membership of:

- David B. Evans
- Herbert M. Graham
- Roy G. Bryson
- Edward W. Grant
- Frank P. Keenan
- Edward C. Kelly
- Robert T. Mautz
- Ernest N. Robertson

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VARSITY WINS BEARCAT TILT

Willamette Defeated by 63 to 31 Score Saturday; Team Has Good Offense

PACIFIC GAME IS FRIDAY

Quintet Strengthened With Return of Gillenwaters; Louie Anderson Dons Suit

The Oregon basketball quintet stepped to the front last Saturday and soundly trounced the Willamette basketballers by a 63-31 score. Before the start of the contest, the Bearcats were favored to defeat the varsity by a small margin.

In the Saturday tilt, the Oregon offense proved to be its defense. Running at top-speed, the varsity forwards kept the Bearcats in their own court the greater part of the game, and held the opposition to 31 points. However, the varsity defense weakened somewhat when it was pressed back under its own basket.

Okerberg is Star

Roy Okerberg was the star of the contest, scoring 22 points. He is capably filling the gap left open by the graduation of "Hunk" Latham. Although Ted Gillenwaters played but a few minutes, he showed the same scrap and ability at checking that won him a letter last year. Jost and Gunther also performed under fire in a creditable manner. Chile was the only substitute used at forward. "Suede" Westergren played a fair floor game but plainly showed lack of experience in dropping back on the defense.

The game was featured throughout with short passing combinations. However, the zone-defense system was not used to its full effectiveness.

Official Season Opened

This game officially opened the 1925 season for the Oregon five. Willamette is a member of the Northwest conference.

On Friday, the team plays Pacific. The Badgers are not rated very high, inasmuch as the Multnomah club defeated them with little difficulty. The Willamette squad defeated Multnomah, so the contest should not prove to be a hard one.

The Pacific tilt will serve the purpose of a practice game to bring out the improvements in the Oregon defense made this week.

The varsity will be strengthened by the addition of two new men to the squad. Ted Gillenwaters is now turning out regularly. Louie Anderson is also out and with a little more practice, he should prove to be a valuable cog in the Oregon machine.

The forward part of the Oregon five is being well cared for by Hobson and Gowans, with Okerberger playing at the tip-off position, and with Earl Chile ready to sub as forward.

By the end of this week the varsity should swing into a mid-season steady form, capable of giving any conference quintet a good battle.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Maurice Hyde, '17, graduate of the school of journalism, formerly advertising manager of Lipman, Wolf & Co., is now with the advertising department of the Emporium in San Francisco, and expects to locate there permanently.

Mr. Hyde was editor of the Oregoniana in 1916, was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalism fraternity, and is an honorary member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity. He worked on the Guard, Register, Stanfield Standard, Oregonian, and San Francisco Bulletin before going to Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Mr. Hyde's former assistant at Lipman, Wolfe & Co., was Harry Smith, '22, who is now advertising manager for Montgomery, Ward & Co., Portland.

Senior Ball Tickets To Continue on Sale Remainder of Week

Beginning at 9 o'clock today, tickets for the Senior ball will be obtained at the library. The attendance to the ball is limited and it is advisable, declared the committee in charge, that those wishing to attend, buy tickets as soon as possible.

"The Senior Ball will establish a new precedent," states Ed Buhlman, chairman of the decorations. "In every way it will be unusual."

The feature will be presented by Victor Petroff, formerly of the Imperial Opera in the Petrograd. His ballet consists of four dancers and his partner. Their own pianist will accompany them. The dances included in their program will be the Russian Mushik Dance, the Pavlova Gavotte, which was made famous by her. Divertissements and en-

cores will also be given. The features will have the same elaborate atmosphere that characterizes the ball as a whole.

All details of the ball are being given exacting attention, said Ed Bohlman. Attendants who serve the dinner, redolent of old Russia and consisting of viands from anchovies to gay cakes, will be in Russian costume.

The lighting effects will be distinctly a departure from those now in vogue. They will be unusual, expressing an individual note of harmony with the decorations.

The orchestration will be unexcelled in creating an air in common with the elaborate tone of all other features of the ball, is stated also.

Gallery seats will be sold for twenty-five cents, is announced by the ticket committee.

1925 OREGONA DRIVE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Students to Be Solicited For Subscriptions

Plans for the student drive for subscriptions to the 1925 Oregoniana have been announced by Gibson Wright, manager of the year book. The campaign will officially open tomorrow morning and continue until Thursday, allowing sufficient time, it is thought, for all students who are intending to buy this year's annual to deposit the initial payment.

This year only as many books will be published as the student subscriptions indicate, so that in order to be certain of an Oregoniana, it is urged that students purchase their books Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorrow will be the main day, and Thursday just for those who have found it impossible to get their receipts.

The first payment will be \$2.00, collected during the two days of the campaign, and the final payment of \$2.50 will be received when the Oregonianas are published next May.

Speakers will be around to the campus organizations during the dinner hour this evening to "talk up" the Oregoniana, and representatives are being appointed in each house to take subscriptions during the days of the drive. Each living organization which goes 100 per cent in the campaign will be given a free copy of the year-book as a trophy.

DOUGHNUT SWIMMING MEET IS NEXT WEEK

Only simple events have been arranged for the girls' doughnut swimming meet to be held the latter part of next week. Girls who are just ordinary swimmers need have no doubt about turning out for their house, according to Miss Barbara Page, swimming instructor in the physical education department.

The pool will be open for general practice on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p. m.; on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:15. Houses may reserve the tank for special practice from 5 to 5:30 p. m. or from 5:30 to 6 p. m. every afternoon by arranging previously with Dorothy Evans, head of the sport.

ENTERTAINMENT IS HELD FOR CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

A social meeting of men's and women's glee clubs and the University orchestra was held last night at the new music auditorium with John Stark Evans and Rex Underwood, directors of the organizations, as joint hosts. Pictures of the three groups were taken for the Oregoniana after which a social hour was held. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

BENEFIT PLAY TO BE TONIGHT

Janet Young, Former Guild Hall Star, Will Appear As Star in "You and I"

A. A. U. W. IS SPONSOR

Proceeds Will be Given To Gift Campaign for University's Expansion

Janet Young, dramatic star, will have a homecoming today. Miss Young, who takes the leading woman's part in the benefit play at the Heilig tonight, has made a notable success in dramatics since her graduation ten years ago, and it was here on the Oregon campus that she obtained the early training which opened the way to her progress in theatricals.

It is not so long ago that Miss Young was graduated that there are not still hundreds of town and campus people who remember her distinctly from the time when she was active in the old Euxasian literary society, when she was an officer in the drama club, and a frequent participant in Guild hall theatricals under Professor Reddie. She is a member of Delta Gamma women's fraternity, and many of the members of that organization who have been numbered among the graduates in the last few years are looking forward with more than usual expectation to seeing the former Oregon star tonight.

Play is Comedy

The credit is given Miss Young herself for persuading Mr. Olson of the Moroni Olson company to donate the services of his whole company here tonight for the benefit of the University gift campaign. It is Miss Young's loyal offering to her alma mater. The play itself, dramatic critics say, is well worth seeing, even aside from the fact that it is in the nature of a benefit for the University. Philip Barry, the author of "You and I," won the playwriting prize with it at Harvard in 1922. Since then the professional production of this clever comedy has been warmly re-

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HEADS OF COMMITTEES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the heads of the Women's League convention committee will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in room 104, Journalism building. Complete committees will be announced, and plans for the convention discussed. The members are asked to bring all their ideas and have them organized, ready to submit in the meeting.

Chairmen of the various committees are Rebecca Ireland, Marie Myers, Ellen McClellan, Mabel Armitage, Alberta McMonies, Anna DeWitt and Elizabeth Cady, with Mary Jane Hathaway head of the convention.

FENCING, SPORT OF CAVALIERS, HAS MANY CAMPUS FOLLOWERS

(By W. P.)

En Garde! A clash of steel, ah touche, and the jilted lover is revenged. No, not Sabatini, just the dream of an erstwhile "piggy" as he signs up in Oregon's newest, or rather oldest sport, the sport of Cavaliers, fencing.

"Fencing is truly a regal pastime, and kingly in its benefits. No other sport requires such a co-ordination of mind and muscle, such speed and agility, such balance of body, and no sport can offer the splendid opportunity for grace and aesthetic satisfaction," so states an instructor on the coaching staff.

With already twenty-five men signed up and a competent coaching staff every indication is given that a future for this sport is assured at Oregon.

Fencing is a major sport at both West Point and Annapolis, and a major-minor sport at Stanford, and

California has adopted it as a minor. Cornell maintains a training table for its swordsmen, and various eastern colleges have a budget of from one to three thousand dollars for their fencing department. Oregon will teach the French method, based on concentration, agility, grace, and the very highest degree of mental and physical co-ordination. To the French, fencing offers satisfaction of the desire for personal combat and satisfaction of desire for individual supremacy. It eliminates the brute element in strife.

Darrell Larson, of the dramatics department, declares it is an invaluable adjunct to any one following the stage. He says that it is an important part of the curriculum of Continental schools of drama.

The novice must become familiar with such terms as "en

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FRITZ LEIBER'S PRESENTATIONS AROUSE CAMPUS DISCUSSION

(By DARRELL LARSEN)

Eugene's brief season of Shakespeare is over. The reaction to it is in many ways as interesting as were the performances themselves, and the favorable discussion and interest occasioned by Mr. Leiber's visit is most gratifying to lovers of the classic drama. Eugene was well pleased, and rightly so, with the plays given Saturday.

Although three hundred years have elapsed since Shakespeare created "The Melancholy Dane," it took only this one performance to start countless fraternity fire-side discussions on the old question as to whether or not Hamlet is insane. The Bacon controversy has even been re-opened by some, and all in all the aftermath has been a most pleasant one.

The performance of "The Three Musketeers" was refreshing and delightful, and Mr. Leiber played D'Artagnan with a vigor and

dash that was perhaps a bit surprising to a Eugene that had known him only as Macbeth. He is a casual genius—a talent that shines best through its very nonchalance—and this quality was of the greatest advantage in the portrayal of the dare-devilish, susceptible and lovable Gascon.

He leaped through the window in true Fairbanks manner, and rollicked through the part with verve and vitality. His ability as a comedian was also demonstrated in D'Artagnan, but at times he sacrificed atmosphere for the laugh itself. The comedy used was for the most part that of the twentieth century, his side quips and slang being, in the main, modernisms which were out of period.

This criticism, however, does not apply to his two comedy men, Robert Strauss and Joseph Singer, who play Planchet and Boniface. Their

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