

INTER-CLASS DEBATE TRY-OUTS POSTPONED

Early Christmas Vacation Necessitates Changing of the Date from Jan. 29 to Feb. 12 or 19

"Owing to the early Christmas vacation, necessitating the postponement of the Sophomore tryout, the annual underclass debate will probably be held on February 12 or 19, instead of January 2, as scheduled.

This was decided at a joint meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore debate committees, Wednesday night. The Sophomore committee is composed of Nicholas Jaureguy, Martin Nelson, Ernest Watkins and Milton Stoddard; Jimmy Sheehy, Turner Neil, McDonald and Kenneth Moores represent the Freshmen.

Each squad is divided into three affirmative speakers and three negative speakers. Affirmative debaters for the Sophomores are Milton Stoddard, Clinton Thienes and Henry Thorsett; arguers on the negative will be Robert McMurray, Howard McCulloch and George Colton. "Pro" debaters for the Freshmen are Jimmy Sheehy, Fred Packwood and Joe Hedges, while the "con-ers" are Ed. Thomas, Ed. Garbade and Ernest Nail.

WOULD-BE ACTORS DECIDE NOT TO GO ON ORPHEUM

Paul Sprague, who, accompanied by Melvin Jordan and Raeman Fleming, left a week ago for Portland to go on the Orpheum circuit, returned Sunday.

"We found," said Sprague, "that the tryouts for the Orpheum were held in San Francisco and the tryouts for the Pantages in Seattle. We did not consider it worth the trouble to make either of these trips."

Neither Jordan nor Fleming are expected back in college. According to Sprague, unless all three of the boys are together, none of them go on the stage.

DEDICATION OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TO BE DECIDED

The Board of Regents have not taken action concerning the dedication of the Administration Building. President P. L. Campbell said, in speaking of the affair:

"The Administration Building will undoubtedly be dedicated to some person not living, as has always been the custom. No building on the campus has been dedicated by the Board of Regents to anyone living. At the next meeting of the Board, in February, this matter will be brought up and decided."

FRATERNITY GRADES MAY BE PUBLISHED BOTH SEMESTERS

Registrar A. R. Tiffany is considering publishing the fraternity grades for the second semester as well as the first.

"This is a fine thing," said Mr. Tiffany. "If the grades are published for the second semester too it will keep the students up in their studies all year, while if the grades were compiled only once a year, the interest would die down and the grades would suffer accordingly."

Formerly the grades of the various fraternities were published in the Emerald at the end of the first semester in the order of the highest standing.

ROCK TIDE CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY (Continued from page 1.)

quakes have occurred in that region," said Dr. Smith.

Some interesting facts connected with earthquakes are shown in the San Francisco earthquake, when a fault line 190 miles long, with a displacement along the fault of from one to 15 feet occurred. During an earthquake in Mexico and Sonora in 1887 a crack 100 miles long, with a fault of eight feet, was produced. An earthquake in Sicily in 1693 killed 100,000 people.

- * Seat reservations for Saturday evening's basketball game will
- * open at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. Students will be
- * admitted on Student Body tickets. Section R downstairs will
- * be reserved for the women, and
- * the men will occupy their regular bleachers.

MISS WATSON LECTURES ON LIFE AND WORK OF MUIR

The Life and Work of John Muir was the topic of a lecture given before the student class at the Methodist Church by Miss Mary Watson, of the English Department, Sunday morning. This lecture was the second given in connection with Professor Sweetser's class, which is studying the Bible of Nature. In a closing summary, Miss Watson said:

"John Muir is a man who may be classed among the first of the natural scientists. With the exception of Darwin, he was probably closer to nature than any other man of the past generation and contributed more to the explanations of earthly phenomena than any of his predecessors. In late years he was the one authority on the Sierras and the Yosemite Valley. His explorations in Alaska will always be known by the Muir Glacier, which bears his name."

John Muir attended school at the University of Michigan, but never received his B. A. degree. Later, however, that institution gave him three honorary degrees for his wonderful work. Muir was an inventor, a professor and a scientist.

Next Sunday Professor Smith, of the Geology Department, will speak on the life and work of Hugh Miller.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN IS FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

Edythe Rogers.

An old man with a past, alias "The Dauphin," Ralph Ash.

A young man with a past, alias "The Duke of Bilgewater," Mr. Weiss.

Jake Greenfield, a sieve, Martin Nelson.

Widow Bartley, village dressmaker and undertaker's assistant, Mrs. Thorne.

Joanna Wilks, niece of the late Peter Wilks, Miss Nellie Cox.

Mary Jane, her younger sister, a "girl with sand," Beulah Stebno.

Dr. Robinson, physician at Pikeville and friend of the late Peter Wilks, Ben Fleischmann.

Hines, the blacksmith at Pikeville, Fred Hardesty.

The undertaker at Pikeville, Earl Bronaugh.

Aunt Sally Phelps, sister of "Tom's Aunt Polly," Eyla Walker.

Uncle Silas, her husband, Ralph Ash.

Mathilda Angelina Athminal, their oldest, Martha Beer.

Thomas Franklin Benjamin Jefferson, their second, Ejner Hentze.

Susie Polly, their youngest, Miss Teresa Cox.

Sister Damrell, Brer Penrod, Brer Podwater, neighbors of the Phelpses, Josephine Moorehead, Mandell Weiss, Ernest Watkins.

Tommy Podwater, Master Campbell. Mourners at a funeral, children, snakes, rats and spiders.

ACT I—The yard of the Widow Douglass' house, St. Petersburg, Missouri, an evening in summer, 1855. "Why can't Miss Watson fat up?"

ACT II—A cove among the islands, on the Mississippi. Three weeks later.

Scene 1—Evening. "What you want on a raft is for everybody to be satisfied and kind to the others."

Scene 2—On the raft down the "Mis'sip" early morning of the second day following.

"You can't help the way the king smells."

ACT III—Late afternoon of the same day. Parlor of the Wilks house in Pikeville, Mississippi.

"I wouldn't set out such a string as that, not if I never got to

ACT IV—Yard of the Phelps' plantation house, "ten mile below Pikeville."

Scene 1—Evening of the day following.

"The rats is doin' what they can to keep off the dull times for Aunt Sally."

Scene 2—The same. Morning of the following day.

"So Tom took all that trouble to set a free nigger free! A feller with Tom's bringin' up helpin' to free a nigger!"

Acting manager, Mr. Reddie.

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Business manager for the Guild, J. Frederic Thorne.

Agitation among Princeton students for the establishment of a course in military training has resulted in the faculty considering the plan.

DEBATERS WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Outside Employment Handicaps Varsity Orators in Preparing for Meet With O. A. C.

"If we are prepared when the final test comes, it will be only at immense sacrifice," said Mr. Prescott in speaking of the debaters' work preparatory to the contests with O. A. C. on February 19.

"The men have had a hard time to get together for work on account of conflicts. Necessity to make their living is the chief source of this interference. Most of them, working their way through school, must work from three to six hours a day, besides keeping up in 16 hours of University study, which, in itself, is no mean job. Because of this the teams are working under a great handicap.

"Could the faculty and students of the University realize the sacrifices the team is making to uphold our honor in debate, they would interest themselves in forensic events; they would arrange their social programs to accord with the debate schedule, and then come out in a body to cheer the men in their efforts to wrest victory from the opponents.

"The institution is in debt to her debaters, and if the students don't wish to default payment they will not deny the men the very greatest encouragement possible. This encouragement means two things: it means knowing the debaters and speaking to them, and it means big audiences.

"The two University teams," continued Mr. Prescott, "will meet Washington and Stanford on the second Friday in March. Three men will go to Stanford and three will remain here to oppose Washington's trio. On the first Friday in April Oregon meets the University of Montana.

"The negative team will be Morris, Crockett and Hardesty, while Jaureguy, Lombard, Brown and Dawson will compete for positions on the affirmative team."

FOUR STUDENT GUIDES ARE CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)

co, will be paid. Each is to be given free room and board while engaged at the Fair, two meals and bed in the Oregon Building, the dinners to be secured at some nearby restaurant. In return for this he is to do willingly and steadily the work around the state building and to answer all questions asked about Oregon. Khaki uniforms will be required.

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EXTENSION MONITOR TO BE ISSUED IN TWO WEEKS

The Extension Monitor, now in the hands of the State Publisher, will be in circulation in about two weeks. This issue contains a story by Dr. Hodge on the "Standard Home," and a story by Professor Sweetser, which contains botanical information. The rest of the paper is filled with news of the Extension Department.

About 1600 copies are to be printed this month, and the Monitor will be published each month of the college year. The Monitor is for educational purposes and will go to students in the Extension Department all over the state.

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PROFESSOR ALLEN ATTENDS LECTURES AT SEATTLE

Professor E. W. Allen, of the Department of Journalism, left Thursday, January 14, to attend lectures given at Seattle under the auspices of the University of Washington's Department of Journalism. Professor Allen returned to Eugene Tuesday morning.

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