

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Alfred Powers and Guy E. Dyar to Go to Seattle for Red Cross Meeting.

Alfred Powers and Guy E. Dyar, of the extension division, will leave May 6 for Seattle to attend a convention of the Red Cross workers of the Northwest. Mr. Powers is field representative of the Red Cross and he attends to give his report. Mr. Dyar will be at the meeting to get in touch with the work in order to be able to take Mr. Power's place in case his prospective trip to Alaska works out.

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CYRANO DE BERZERAC FINAL PLAY FOR YEAR

Commencement Production to Be Given in Natural Setting on the Campus.

Cast Numbers Near One Hundred, Including Many Seniors.

The commencement play, "Cyrano de Berzerac" will be given on the campus this year. The play is given under the auspices of the dramatic department and as far as possible the cast is chosen from the seniors in that department.

Commencement plays have been given annually since 1912 under the direction of the dramatic department. "As You Like It" was given in 1912 and Peer Gynt was given twice in 1913, once in the timber at the brays and at the Eugene theatre. King Lear, Bourgeois Gentilhomme and the Comedy of Errors were given during the next three years. Last June, Midsummer Nights Dream was called off because of a change in the commencement schedule.

The place on the campus where the play will be held has not been decided. A committee has been chosen to select a spot and according to Professor Reddie the location will soon be announced.

The date for the play has not been decided on pending the action of the faculty on the petition of the seniors to have examinations a week earlier.

Professor Reddie will take the part of Cyrano de Berzerac. The cast of characters according to order of entrance is as follows:

- Doorkeeper ..... Eleanora Vossler
First Cavalier ..... Irving Rowe
Second Cavalier ..... Lloyd Still
Falquin, a lackey..... Amy Carson
Champagne, another lackey .....
..... Olga Soderstrom
A Burgher ..... Albert Runquist
His son ..... Young
First Page ..... Frances Stiles
Second Page ..... Dorothy Dunbar
Third Page ..... Edith Bracht
Pickpocket ..... Walters
Sweetmeat Vendor ..... Delilah McDaniel
First Marquis ..... Phillips
Second Marquis ..... Ada Matthews
Cury ..... Leith Abbott
Brissille ..... Will Coleman
Liziere ..... J. Julian Leslie
Christian ..... Bob Cosgriff
Candle Lights ..... Ruth Nye
Mme. de Gueneud ..... Selma Bauman
Mme. de Bois-Dauphin .....
..... Mildred Broughton

- Mme. de Chavique ..... Cora Hosford
Urimidoute ..... Cleome Carroll
Cassandare ..... Helen Manning
Felixerie ..... Ruth Rothrock
Razeneuc ..... Norville Thompson
Le Bret ..... Bob McNary
Roxane (Magdeleine Robin) .....
..... Margaret Crosby
Campte de Guche ..... John Huston
Viscompte de Valvert..... Evelyn Foster
Montfleury ..... Tracy Byers
Cyrano de Berzerac..... Professor Reddie
Jodelet ..... R. Martin
Three Fiddlers .....
Two cooks .....
..... Ada Mahews, Cornelia Hess
Lise ..... Helen Bracht Maurice
Child .....
Four Poets .....
Phillips, Walters, Rosamund Shaw,
Hester Hurd.
Carbrude Castel Ja loux..... Lloyd Stearns
Cadels (20)
Capuchine Monk ..... Tracy Byers
Sentinel
Bertraudon the fifer
Spanish officer ..... Martin
Sister Martha ..... Hall
Mother Marzuret ..... Jeanette Calkins
Sister Claire ..... Johanna Driscoll
20 Nuns

EVENTS FOR SWIMMING AND RACES ARRANGED

Harold Grey Wants List of Contestants Immediately; Tug-of-war Will Be Held.

The events of the swimming and canoe races which will be a feature of Saturday morning of the Junior Week-end, have been arranged by Harold Grey, who has charge of the mill race events. Mr. Grey desires that those in charge of the individual class swimming teams give him the names of the contestants who will represent their class before Sunday. He impresses the fact that he must have these names by then so that the list of contestants can be fully made out, and says that the entry list must be closed by that time.

The list of the swimming events follow: 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; relay race. Two men from each class are to be entered in each dash event and four in the relay race.

The canoe races will be held between representatives of each class. The events will be as follows: men's doubles, mixed doubles and girls' doubles.

A tug of war will be held across the mill race between the sophomores and freshmen classes; 10 men constituting each team. Those in charge of the picking of each class team should have the names of the men chosen for their teams handed in to Harold Grey by Sunday.

Diving events will also be held, according to Mr. Grey. The contestants will be picked from the class teams, and a list of the special events will be made out later.

GOVERNOR WANTS BRIGADE

Asks Col. Leader to Unite 28 Lane County Home Guard Companies.

Governor James Withycombe is perfecting plans for forming the 28 home guard companies in Lane county into a brigade, to be under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John Leader. Governor Withycombe wrote Colonel Leader that he would like to review the new brigade junior week-end, but Colonel Leader thinks that is rather too short notice to get the companies together. He wrote the governor, however, that he would attempt the review if he wished.

The brigade will be the official organization of Lane county, and Colonel Leader will have entire control. He will appoint his own staff, which will comprise faculty officers principally. Major Eric W. Allen will be chief staff officer. Governor Withycombe wrote Colonel Leader that he was practically certain the brigade could be formed.

150 W. S. C. WOMEN DRILL DAILY

Instruction Same As That Given To Men; Two Companies Formed.

One hundred and fifty girls enrolled at the state college are turning out for military drill every morning, and their

OLD DEBATE SOCIETY TO BE REORGANIZED

Philogians Will Meet Monday to Discuss Plans for Remainder of the Year.

All Interested in Forensics Are Urged to Be Present; Will Develop Varsity.

The Philogonia Literary Society which died late in 1910 promises to be resurrected next Monday afternoon when a group of men interested in debate and oratory will meet in Professor R. W. Prescott's room at 4 o'clock and will reorganize on the campus a society which will have its object the training of those who have an ambition to debate.

That debate has this year made more headway and progress than for several years past, is the opinion expressed by Professor Prescott. It is shown in the greater crowds which attend the debates and a more lively and more widespread interest among the students, and to each student to whom Mr. Prescott has mentioned the project he has met with a hearty response. Walter Myers, William Hazeltine, KKenneth Armstrong, Ralph Holzman, Varsity debaters; Abe Rosenberg, Varsity orator and Lee Bartholomeu and Day Bailey, alternates, have all expressed themselves favorably to a new Philogian society and Mr. Prescott said that probably the society will not be closed to anyone who desires to participate as an active member, though at the present time they are not looking for numbers but interest.

Training is Valuable.

The value of debate as a training for men in public affairs is shown by the men of Oregon, who were members of the former Philogian society when Mr. Prescott attended the University. Most of the public men of today he said had at some time received a part of their training in a debate society. Men from The Philogian Society alone, as he recalled them are, John Veatch, an attorney of Portland, Francis Galloway, an attorney of The Dalles, Henry Mc Kinney, regent of the University and member of the legislature, Allen Eaton, member of the legislature for the past twelve years, Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division and head of the Northwest Red Cross; Dean Collins, poet and journalist, Karl Onthank, secretary to the president of the University; Raphael Geisler, American consul to Switzerland and Alfred Powers, assistant director of the extension division.

To Have Practice Debating.

"The purpose of the society," Mr. Prescott said "will be to give the student the laboratory work in debating which it is difficult to get in regular class work, since class work is necessarily an imposed task while the society work will be voluntary."

Such an organization, Mr. Prescott explained, will increase the intellectual activity on the campus and help to swing the college life away from the criticism given it throughout the state that the University is merely a finishing school centering around athletics. Better material from which to select debate teams adds another very material value to the debate society.

instruction is the same as that given the young men who expect soon to be called to the colors. There are two companies of the co-ed soldiers being drilled by cadet officers in the elementary infantry drill regulations. The girls do not expect to be called to the firing line, but are taking the military training partly for the sake of the excellent physical training it offers, and, more particularly, to express their determination to win the war through "a military decision" rather than by more pacific measures.—W. S. C. Evergreen.



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