Forensics Team Members Enter Contests This Week

bers will visit Portland and To- Marsha Meyers and Loretta Macoma this week for speech compe-

Don Mickelwait and David Cass will speak Tuesday in Portland at DeVries and Shirley McLean. a meet of the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon. They will be in the experimental and oratory classes respectively.

Ten team members will open talks Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the College of Puget Sound speech contest in Tacoma. accompanied by Herman Cohen, assistant professor of speech, and graduate assistant James Wood.

Mickelwait and Leland Nee will

University forensics team mem- enter the senior men's division; son will enter the senior women's division; Pat Peterson and Betty Herrman will speak in the junior women's division, as will Donna

Erik Hansen and Cass will enter the junior men's division.

Campus Calendar

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Campus Briefs

· Tryouts for the University exchange assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 at Gerlinger annex, according to Jackie Pond, business manager for the show. Students interested in both backstage work and performing should come to the tryouts, she

• There will be an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday noon in the Student Union, Pledges are to bring money for initiation fees.

• Publicity and promotion meet at 4 p.m. today on the third cording to Joe Gardner, state-Gerl Annex wide publicity chairman.

Tours of Europe On Sale to Students

the Student Marketing Institute, are now being sold on the campus by a campus representative for the first time.

These tours give students the opportunity to go to Europe at the cheapest rates available with the most conveniences.

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Pamphlets with more informa-

Tours to Europe, sponsored by tion on these tours will be distributed to all living organizations. For more information contact Joan Kraus at Carson Hall, phone 5-9090.

Hatch Will Hold Faculty-at-Home

David Hatch, instructor in art, will host this week's faculty-athome, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

He will show slides and discuss a trip to Mexico he made last summer with a group of students in the interest of international understanding.

Students who need rides to the two-hour program should meet at

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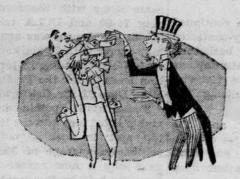
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