OCE Ensemble To Present Concert

Featuring a brass quintet of high school and junior high band will present its annual concert tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Campbell Auditorium. The program, which is under the direction of F. H. Holman, includes music from the past and present. The group of eight select music teachers of the area will have the new school song. Following this will be selections from Haydn, Mozart, and last will be three serious pieces, including "Landschwingt" by Grete-Henriette played by the band.

According to Mr. McKay, the band is better this year, and he looks forward to a constantly improving band performance. He explained that the band is a college and community affair composed of people ranging from the 7th grade to people participating because of their interest and high school students.

Dr. Gunn Attends Annual Meeting

Having left Monday, February 9, President Henry M. Gunn is now attending the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges being held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He expects to be back in Monmouth by March 8.

Toplau under discussion at the New Jersey convention are "The Hole of the University," "The Scope," "The Investigation of the Five-Year Plan on Standards for Teachers' Colleges," Discussion is carried on through means of committee meetings and speakers.

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The reserve book section now has access to volumes from the University of Alaska in the north and Montana state normal at Dillon in the east, although as long as these for entries and a number of colleges have not yet replied to be present.

Dr. Gunn has announced that student teaching assignments will not be ready before.

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Biography Teacher Had Influenza

Dr. J. F. Barrows, chairman of the OCE science and mathematics department, has been ill since last Tuesday because of influenza. He has been ill from influenza for almost three days.

According to the late report Dr. Barrows will resume his classes tomorrow. He has been under the weather.

Holman To Offer Musical Variety

Tomorrow night the Music Hour will feature the work of several composers. From 8:00 to 10:00 Bill Hofstetter will play sketches of each musician and some history of the piece presented. The music to be played is Beethoven's Opus 73, Holman's To Offer, Mr. Kent will play the work of several composers.

Bumbarrings Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bumbarg, of Monmouth and a half pound son, David Alan, born on Monday, February 20.

OCE Speakers In Linfield Meet

Commencing to McMinnville each day, the OCE participated in the annual Linfield speech tournament. The tournament was held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, George J. Harding, speaker and moderator, accompanied the group.

There were sent to take part in the competition: "The American" by Max E. DeDer, "The Federal" by M. Allan Thorne, "The American" by C. L. Halverson, and "The American" by R. J. Pfeiffer.

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Forgotten Inventor

Evelyn Childs was literally "carried away" through her enthusiasm for modern dance last Thursday at the Student Union. While executing one of the intricate jumps and turns, she fell and, se- verely sprained her ankle.

WHAT IS MATCH

The annual "Swing Dance" to prac- tice teacher: "Have you seen my latest flapper?" The reject in ques- tion was a paper skirt with the picture of a baker printed on it. The reject's tutor was Olga Wilson, who also serves as the swimmer's head.

"She is the antique of the batch!"

The student looked at the match reference book and said, "This is the "curiosity is hand-headed."

"I am collectors of whirlwind,"

asked who he was going to marry. "The "swimmev was just that of someone who I don't know; I am not the swimmer's head.

"I'd make a great swimmer, if I had a few more of those."
Three Teacher Groups Merge

In what was acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning recently as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger are the three Oregon Colleges of Education at Monmouth, LaGrande and Ashland, which are represented in the new association by Dr. Henry M. Gunn, Monmouth; Dr. Royen J. Nassar, LaGrande; and Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Ashland.

Officials estimated that 75 percent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter H.格尔, president of Wilson Teachers college, Washington, D.C. The newly-elected vice-president of the united organization is Dr. William B. Taylor, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky.

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State college at Warrensburg, declared. "These institutions will now have an over-all national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

Promised Land?
The land of prophecy.
The birthplace of the Christ.
Where are the turbaned sheiks?
Where is the God of Mohammed?
What is that clash?
What is that dark red stain?
What is the God of Mohammed?
What are the shadows moving with the stealth of night?
What are the words of many prophets?
What are the shadows?

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AWS Skaters Skin Epidemics

Have you been wondering why 22 sewers have been dropping around as if they have a bad case of rheumatism? Well, you must not have heard—the AWS went ice skating in St. Paul last Friday night. Of course John Langrell and Dr. Bruce Fareman couldn't resist crashing our party, but they didn't show us up, so that's all right.

Lola Fletcher was there wearing The Sweater. Marlin Fudge and Arlita Cooper spent most of their time during the evening on all fours. Delrey Drieholde made a noble but futile effort to guide Mrs. Sloan through the falling bodies—in vain. You know what they say about the blind leading the blind! Joyce Martin and Elaine Polizzi shake a wicked shake and Mrs. Knox and Barbara kept the ice hot, too. Muffy Seidel, Delphie DeVinne, and Addie McKeating put on their skates, took them off immediately, and left. You'd never guess where they ended up.

Jean Ano, who made arrangements for the trip, was even going backwards—her first time on ice skates, too! From the happy sounds, the girls were quite pleased with the adventure and when they are sufficiently recovered, maybe another skating party can be arranged.

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President Betty Seidel explained the different Campingiks and The Band Age Millers to attain them. The girls are working on these plans and are planning to hold a council fry before the activities of the year are over.

After completing plans for a nature hike for Wednesday afternoon, the meeting adjourned.

 Income: In case that you can't live within or without.

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THE REAL THING

By W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Coach Bob Kin's 1948 Oregon

varsity basketball team closed

their season at Ashland last week

by dropping both games of the

series 57-53 and 64-64. The first

contest was a heart-breaker to

lose because the Wolf club led

throughout most of the game. The

SOCE Red Raiders completed a

great season by winning 20 and

losing but one game all season!

The entire SOCE squad have
even from the Little Wolf in digil

ity remaining—a no other words.

they all win. Oregon or Sopho-

mores—so we can look for a

big year in 1949. The writer will

probably evacuate these prem-

ises by the season of '49 or else

join the faculty here!

Looking to the state basketball

tournament at Eugene which is

still two weeks away, we find that

Marshfield high, last year's state

champions, has dropped but one

contest in the last 11 over a two-

year period. In Portland the ral-

birds are hunting out the Jeffers-

on high Democrats who are the

only major unbeaten in the state

in this writing. The Demons are

riding the crest of a 15-game winning streak. In the TTV (Ter-

alton-Un依托hill Valley) league.

Newberg went through undefeated in 14 league games, and the Ti-

gers showed plenty of power all season. Newberg was able to

snatch the support team last season in the state tournament.

Ashland is a dangerous team any time they et

ther tournament, and this year they have one of their better teams.

Oregon State's decisive win over

WOSC by a score of 64-60, last

upset in anyone's notes that the

Beavers are the best home club in the Northern

Division. They have lost but one con-

ference game in Corvallis, but they are far from unbeatable.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball on the local campus will officially end this

week when three teams, Arnold

Arms II, and Arnold

Arms I, play off on a three-way tie
to decide who wins the Intrame-

ral V. V. I won the first half and are favored to win again.

Baseball and spring football

will take over from Intramural

basketball. Intramural softball will

undoubtedly be organized again this year.

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edly be organized again this year.

Last season there were four teams in the Intramural league, but

plans are underway to add more squads to the set-up.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Team Win Lost Pctge.

V. V. I 5 2 1

Arnold Arms I 3 5 500

V. V. II 3 5 500

West House 3 5 500

Merry Macs 3 5 500

Burglars 4 3 .571

Macs 3 4 .286

Armed Arms II 6 2 .714

Capital Trotters 1 6 .143

Macs finished first in the league and are favored to win the Intrame-

ral V. V. I won the first half and are favored to win again.

V. V. I WALLOPS WEST HOUSE

Monday evening Vets' Village

II win the column again, this

time against West House. West

House, choosing the Village boys

handled up a run of 9 personal

fools, while their oppo-

sition handled up only five times.

West House just couldn't find the

right throughout the gam-

es. Bob Tite made four of his

team's seven free throws and

scored Graham, Wednesday night

Macs led the entire game after

scoring Captain Davis made one and

King four points.

V. V.'S BEAT BURLGARS

The Burglars were defeated by the

unanimous shooting of Captain Davis, maintained their

league position in the second

round. It was so run an-

ever so (with the sharp shooting

and speed made a come of it

until the closing seconds. The

Burglars are playing under a

handicap of two league-losers

to the league leaders in two

nights. But in spite of this, the

Vets II had only a handfull the

real nest quarter. The Vets

had eight personal fouls and the

Burglars although playing hard

were whistled down but five times.

V. V. I (38) Burglars (51)

Graves 3

Miller 10

Schunk 12

Lea 15

Davis 17

Copeland 2

Macs MACHACEK A. A.-II

The Merry Macs, led by high-

scoring Captain Davis, started

their best league lead A. A. I. The

Macs led the entire game after

overcome a one point lead in the

first three minutes. The game

was very close in the first half

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SOCE'S UPSET

WOLF LEAD 57-53

Southern Oregon's Big Raiders had

all they could handle in Ashland

last week and the day after they came from behind to outlast a fired-up OCE club of basket-

ballers.

Coach Kin's charges were

prized to upset the vaunted Ash-

land club on Monday night. Box scores:

SocePomos Beaf

Freshmen Girls 24-21

In an exciting and very close
game the sophomore girls again

defeated the Wolves in basketball

Thursday evening. Had there

been a few minutes remaining,

the story might have had a dif-

ferent ending. As it was, the
decision was won by a score of

21 to 21.

Malcolm led the sophomore

with 10 points and Cooper led the
deep with 11 points. Box scores:

Sophomores (38) (21) freshmen

Jadon 10

Heidy 11

Proctor 4

Reitzenstein 6

Peter 1

Houk 1

Hobrock 3

Anthony 4

Foltz 1

Prades 4

Dwyer 1

Hedge, Leuthardt—referee.

Now that the games between

the sophomore and freshmen girls

are over, the two teams are going
to combine their talents and play

the girls from Linfield college on

Wednesday evening of this week.

With such fine talent on both

sides as these girls have shown, Linfield will have to go some to beat them. We are all for you, girls, and the

good of luck with Linfield.

Vets (32) (29) A. A. I

Stutin 5

Chesen 2

Petersdorf 4

Holbrook 3

Kearney 6

Waite 10

DeFunz 6

Neideigh 6

 soy 4

Tolman 6

Jadon 10

Rogers 2

Newton 4

Barger 2

Harms 6

Allen 4

 propane 4

Merritt 4

McKee 6

Russell 10

Barger 6

Harms 6

Allen 4

 propane 4

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