The 40th annual convention of the Oregon Education Association was held in Portland Civic Auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The event which highlighted the meeting was the banquet sponsored by the Depart­ ment of Classroom Teachers. This was one of the events, how­ ever, on the entertainment cal­ endar. A large number of breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, special musical events and a dra­ ma were prepared in the Portland Civic Theater.

Featured speakers included the internationally famous author, lecturer, and radio commentator, Detective Chief, Dr. Glen Stone President of the National Education Association; Dr. Reginald Al­ len, specialist in anthropology for the Bureau of International Education; and Senator Warren Morse, former dean of the law school at the University of Oregon.

Among the OCE faculty mem­ bers who participated in the me­ eting were Mrs. Florence Hutchins­ ton, Miss Jane Dale, Miss Ruth Lau­ ren, Miss Emma Henke, Miss Sylvia Gia­ greti, Mr. Charles Noxon, Mr. Louis Ma­ nus, Mr. Ellis A. Melkman, Dr. Louis Kaplan, and Mr. Charles D. Hart.

An added feature was the OCE Alumni Banquet held at the Com­ mercial Hotel. President John W. Durkin was master of ceremonies.

Students attending the meeting were Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Miss Jane Dale, Miss Ruth Lau­ ren, Miss Emma Henke, Miss Sylvia Gia­ greti, Mr. Charles Noxon, Mr. Louis Ma­ nus, Mr. Ellis A. Melkman, Dr. Louis Kaplan, and Mr. Charles D. Hart.

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The program concluded with the afternoon showing the college hymn.

Morton Howard, Pillar of OCE, Prepares To Teach in Parkrose

by Shirley McGurk

Sporting a shiny red shirt, we could hardly miss the familiar face of Mr. Howard around the campus. President of Phi Beta Sigma, Howard is a member of the OCE board of directors and chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Associated Women Students.

John Morton Howard was born in Parkrose and went to Rose­ well High School, class of '35. He then attended Oregon State College and graduated Phi Beta Sigma in 1939. He then served two years in the army, where he was a pilot, and then returned to Oregon State College, where he earned his master's degree in 1941. He then went on to teach at the University of Oregon, where he has been for over 20 years.

During the winter term at the Oregon College of Education, Howard is teaching a course in American government. He has been teaching this course for over 10 years and has always been well respected by his students.

Howard is a member of the Oregon State Bar and is also a member of the American Bar Association. He is currently serving as a member of the Oregon State Bar Association's Board of Governors.

Howard is also active in the community and is a member of the Parkrose Kiwanis Club, as well as being a member of the Parkrose School Board.

Howard has been married for 25 years and has two children, a son and a daughter. He has been a great influence on his students and has always been known for his dedication to his work.

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This week the response to our requests for material has been most gratifying for which we wish to express our appreciation and confidence that it will remain such.

Memorial Award Prize Offered

Every student on the campus is invited to try for the W. O. Davis Black Memorial Award—a cash prize of $50 to be presented at the last meeting of the year. The prize is open to anyone who submits a符合条件 poem or novel, or any other literary type. Include such details as wWHat the particular selection means to you and why you like it. The first prize winner will be notified by you to any member of the English faculty who will judge each entry. The judging of such papers is April 28.

Students to Present Puppet Show Soon

The puppet class of OCE will entertain the training school’s first and second grades with their own rendition of “Little Red Riding Hood.” The exact date has not been set, but it will be sometime in the near future.

The puppets were made by the winning members of the puppet class. The winning group was composed of four students but only three of them, Audrey Hall, Beverly Hesser, and an unidentified unknown, were on hand. The fourth was a member of the Rainbow Club in Alaska. The other two, Webb Blair and Bunny Witsch, will be assisted by volunteers from Crimson O. The production will be under the direction of Miss Giagreat.

SCA News

Student Christian Association met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson for a party. While fudge and divinity were being made in the kitchen, a business meeting was held in the living room. Following the business portion of the two meetings to be held at Lake Success to which we may send delegates, she announced the resignation of herself and Angela Crone. Elections will be held for president and secretary at our re treating this spring.

Procella had to drop the bound and rush to the kitchen to put the finishing touches on the dessert for the singing assembly. SCA was invited to Miss Joan Housner’s home for a Winter retreat in March.

The next meeting will feature a discussion on “The Philosophy of Christianity from the Scientific Viewpoint.” Dr. E. F. Barrows and Arnold Post will be the speakers. Everyone is invited to attend.

Campfire News

The first Campfire meeting of the term was held on Thursday, February 25, by Betty Siedel last Monday evening. Lately, it has been the custom of the various college organizations to invite each other to a film for entertainment and tea to be held during Mother’s Week-end.

The girls are also planning a trip to Camp Keeler in the near future. Some of the other proposes are camping trips, roller skating and swimming parties.

If all the proposed plans are carried out, the Campfire Girls will have a full term of activities to look forward to.

IVCF Interests

“I am Barabas, I was there,” is the theme for this spring’s IVCF Interests. These will be the words of Herbert Anderson, director of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Salem Youth Center. As he drew the “three crosses” with chalk last Monday every student at OCE Christian Fellowship meeting. Dimmed lights illuminated the chimney and the Salem Youth Center male quartet sang “I Can See You Through When You Crooked My Lord.”

The quartet, composed of Herb Anderson, Donald White, Wayne House, and Howard Weinz, had full charge of the program. The assembly concluded with a hand game including many songs including the Negro spiritual “Redskin Saw the Wheel,” and Herb Anderson gave a short talk on “A Saved Word for a Unsaved World.”

Roving Reporter

“Why that type of programs or entertainment you would like to see presented on this campus?” they asked the members this week by the Roving Reporter. Following the meeting the answers were received:

MARY LOU FORIS: Oregon City: “The Musical Notes had a great turn-out. The talent shows were good. I would think we should have more of the first type.”

BOB SHINE: Independence, In- Munity: “I like the musicals—something like the Musical Notes. The talent show would have been OK if the talent had been more selected.”

JOYCE MARTIN, Monmouth: “Something with more pep in which everyone could be interested. Musical programs like the Musical Notes, for example. More dancing and singing and less drama, much to increase the attendance at these programs.”

GEORGE O’FORDALE, Salem: “Give us more programs like the Musical Notes and less drama.”

JOANNA CLEMMenson, Corvallis: “More concerts with audience participation.”

AL HOEBAUR, Lebanon: “I like musicals which use local talent but have been performed by the student body. Something like debates or pantomimes presented by the student body. These would go over well.”

HILDA MATHEWSON, Woodburn: “A variety show—some comedy, some music, etc. A variety cast on our own campus should be sought.”

WENDY CURRY, Monmouth: “A program of music and light entertainment, perhaps.”

JEROME T. BESSONNETT, Salem: “The light musicals are always popular whether they are in the original or in a dramatized form. I would like to have more opera and light musicals. The type of programs as presented in the puppet play ‘MacBeth’ or ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ is attractive,”

THADDEUS BUCKBURN, Independence: “More student produced shows!”

THE PARTING

Will you miss her laughter?
When the summer comes again, And the laugh with the tears.
Will you miss her laughter?
When the river’s pools are blue,
And the lazy days are longer
The laugh with the tears.

The laugh with the tears.
Holman Reviews
Ballet Music

Composers works of recent times have been very demanding and stimulating, for the listener in that their limitations were no where to be seen, and the restrictions of the form were stretched. Strings, orchestration, and the style of composition have all been pushed to the limit. Many of these works have been controversial, but the result has been an increase in the quality of music being written.

Diphtheria is a serious disease of the nose and throat and although means of prevention have been known, every year many persons become ill with the disease. Already 33 cases have been reported in Oregon since January 1, according to a report just received from the State Board of Health.

Long considered a disease of children, it appears that the disease may affect more prevalent among adults. For this reason health authorities believe it is especially important that those adults who work with children be protected against the disease.

Since many persons develop a natural immunity to diphtheria it is recommended that the Schick test first be taken to determine susceptibility.

Students will be able to take this test at the health service on Thursday, April 8, between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost of the test is five cents.

Any student who has had the test in the past will be able to take the test at 25 cents.

Schick Tests To Be Given This Week

April 8 is the date set for the annual Todd hall dinner dance. This year's gala affair, the Ballon Ball, is to be a break with tradition in that as many as may attend instead of a ticket sale.

Virginia Brachtman, general chairman, promises the top music of the paid from recordings by Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, and other top-rankers for dancing between courses.

Other committee members are: Irene Bailey and Jean Speer, decorations; Jean Biempi, Osa Newman, and Margaret Ryn, program; Janet Pielker, music; Carolyn Wileshenau, patrons; and Linda Fox, dance arrangements.

Since this event is sponsored by Jessica Todd hall, it is a "gift viney bay" affair. Dinner will be $2.50 for men not eating at the dorm and 50 cents for those who do. These prices include button and no extra for the fellows.

Don't forget, girls Tuesday is tobacco against diphtheria at some previous time and who wishes to learn if he is still protected against the disease may do so by taking the Schick test. The deadline for giving the test is given.

Thursday will be read on Tuesday of next week, and at that time all students having a positive reaction to the test, indicating susceptibility to the disease, will have an opportunity to take the immunization given to the group.

For the convenience of those who have signed up for the test, the immunization will be given on Tuesday of next week. The interval of 33 cents for the vaccine.

Honor Roll
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Curry, Monmouth; Osa New, Monmouth; Robert Julian Davis, Salem; David Nye Dillon, Salem; Michael Gross, Eugene; Harriet Belle Jenkins, Eugene.

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### The Real Thing

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Baseball season opens here this afternoon, depending upon weather conditions, as the Pacific university football team from Portland, Ore., and the OCE Bob Knox's OCE Wolves. Little is known about the Badgers but the lads from P. U. bring a first-rate Pacific Coast league player as their new coach. Pete Brown, former Whittier college pitcher and later with the Seattle Rainiers, will be the headman for the Northwest conference squad as they compete here today.

According to Coach Knox, the Wolves will probably send a nearly all-veteran aggregation against the Badgers. Lettermen who will see plenty of action this year are: Bronson Hamlin, No. 1 pitcher; John Nasman, third baseman; Mike K. Peterson, Stan Karpiev, and the four hurlers; LeRoy Hufford, catcher; Bruce Hamilton, Walter Haner, and Emil Vich. coach John Knox's OCE nine, ends; Jim Thornton, centerfield. Freshman, Gene McCormick, has won the starting nod at shortstop. Claude Buckley, first baseman, is expected to be very hard to replace. All make-up games previously announced will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The schedule has been confirmed and will be announced in the near future.

### Spring Football Practice Begins

Coach Bill McArthur had a turnout Wednesday of 27 men for spring football practice. Among those turning out are nine letterwinners from last year's team. Those competing in practice are John Marchman, Warren Elbertson, Richard Schumberg, Louis Pinkerton, Gerald Smith, and Tom Jones, Glenn Schroeder, and Robert Balke, make-ups; Don Recess, David Trues, Leland Hufford, Bob Haggard, and Ted Shank, guards; Marion Harris, center, Jack Graham, Bruce Hamilton, and Al Bournstein, halfbacks; Al Powell, Dan Rambo, George Benon, Stan Wilson, and Stan Jour. The coaching staff for the 1948 season will be composed of Bill McArthur, the headman, and new members. The selection of those turning out is nine lettermen from last year's team. Those returning will be used by Coach McArthur in preparation for this coming fall. Practice will continue for the next four weeks and will end with an inter-squad game.

### Wolf Knights

The highlight of the last meeting held by Wolf Knights was the surprise election. This was due to the resignation of its officers. The new officers elected were: George McCormick, president; and Jim Kennedy, vice-president. These officers will complete the school year. The selection of all active members was made up of a series of interviews of OCE's student body. The狼 Knights next meeting is set for April 5.

### West House News

The boys from West House came back to OCE for the spring term with a needed change of scenery. The boys, after a storm and a hurricane, we started the ball rolling at their spring meeting at which time we elected officers. Bill Floyd and George McKernan were elected president and vice-president, respectively. Bruce Hamilton, who left the house for embolism reasons, we believe) and will make a full recovery, was unanimously elected as president and vice-president, respectively. Bruce Hamilton, who left the house for embolism reasons, we believe) and will make a full recovery, was elected alternate shortpatcher and ace football lineman, with a doubtful future. They include the following: John Nasman and Leland Hufford, catchers; Bruce Hamilton, Walter Haner, and Emil Vich. They are expected to be very hard to replace. All make-up games previously announced will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The schedule has been confirmed and will be announced in the near future.

### Intramural Games Listed

By Allen King

Monday afternoon, April 5, we will see the beginning play in the intramural spring sports this year.

The following schedule has been adopted:

- April 5: Vets vs. West House
- April 6: Arnold Arms vs. Burglars
- April 7: Vets vs. Arnold Arms
- April 8: West House vs. Burglars
- April 9: Vets vs. West House
- April 10: West House vs. Arnold Arms
- April 13: West House vs. Burglars
- April 14: Vets vs. West House
- April 15: Arnold Arms vs. Burglars
- April 16: Vets vs. Arnold Arms
- April 21: Vets vs. Arnold Arms
- April 22: West House vs. Arnold Arms
- April 23: Arnold Arms vs. Burglars
- April 29: Vets vs. West House
- May 2: Vets vs. Arnold Arms
- May 3: Vets vs. West House
- May 6: Vets vs. Arnold Arms
- May 9: Vets vs. West House
- May 10: Vets vs. Arnold Arms

Team captains are asked to turn in a roster of their players which will enable this column to keep batting averages and pitching records. Prices and Quality, Guaranteed to Please

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