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Burglars Count Swag

Late Wednesday afternoon found members of the infamous House of Burglars gleefully totalling the loot of their highly successful Community Chest drive. Members of the gang—(left to right: Calvin Peterson a senior and Douglas Sullivan a junior, both from Eugene; Regina Jo-Anne Auclair "Pud" Fenz, a junior; Hopper; Bud "Tiny" Marshall, a freshman; Helen Fonger, and Dei "Pinch" Pennus, junior, Sacramento—have not yet been announced due to an uncertainty about the cost of publication, but it is estimated at 25 cents.

Increased and renewed interest in the P.E. clinic was arranged by Professor Oscar Christensen in connection with the community's "doing an editorial." Mrs. Knox, U. of O. graduate and Registrar R. E. Lieuallen heads charge of the drive in Polk county, while Miss Lautenbach carries out work with the local public address system.

Lamron Staff

Seven simper shapes gathered quietly around a small table in the darkness of a little room not far off the OCE campus. A muted party grew into open voiced discussion and finally noisy argument.

Then a wiser (?) head prevailed, and a voice stronger than the rest declared, "I tell you it's no use, gang—we go right along." And that's how the House of Burglars reformed.

First action in their campaign to continue the campus they are truly worthy citizens, after all, brought them congratulations from all sides also Wednesday when it was announced that their brilliant "hold-up barriers" in the hallways had extracted $70.60 from the student population for the Red Feather drive.

"How could they resist those posters!" muttered one wise chief chief. "Leaves (to us to get our share even though we didn't get it for ourselves this time."

Late your chief fund effort produced only $1, despite plans and work by several willing people. The drive this year was in the hands with Professor M. R. Thompson.

The House of Burglars would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the student body of OCE for their cooperation in making the recent Community Chest drive a success. We would also like to say "thank you" to Peggy Gates for her fine posters and to Byron Hindman for his work with the public address system.

In charge of the faculty side. Reports on faculty contributions were incomplete at Lamron press time.

OCE Student Body

Your response to the Community Chest drive was highly gratifying. The generosity which you demonstrated indicates that the welfare of others has a high rating in your list of values.

On behalf of the Oregon, Polk, county, and Monmouth Community Chest I extend my thanks.

B. E. Lecinna, Chairman, Monmouth Community Chest

John Dewey Gets OCE's Best Wishes

One of the first official actions of the officers of OCE's John Dewey chapter of PTA was to wish the chapter's namesake happy birthday on his 60th anniversary.

Herman Johnson as president, Elaine Polizzi as vice-president and Owen Bissell as secretary, wired best wishes to the most noted of American educational philosophers Thursday evening. Ruth Smita, secretary of the PTO, state organization, also asked for the names of the group in sending a similar wire.

Dr. H. M. Gunn, as director of elementary education to Oregon, wired "Best of birthday wishes from all training teachers and teachers in Oregon."

The wires, routed through Associated Press's News Editor in Radio City, New York, were delivered at a huge banquet celebration staged by hundreds of Mr. Dewey's friends and associates that evening in New York. Dr. Dewey was present in the public address system, in charge of the faculty side.

Other schools in Oregon, informed by OCE of the event, joined in similar action.

Lamron reporter, editors, typists, still needed. It's YOUR paper—make it a success!

Sig Eps Prepare Campus Directory

Under the direction of Margaret Mills, president of the organization, the Sigma Epsilon Psi has prepared campus handbooks which will be distributed to all students.

They will contain the names and addresses of all students and faculty members, the degrees of Education, phone numbers, marital status, and other pertinent information.

The actual price of these books has not yet been announced due to an uncertainty about the cost of publication, but it is estimated at $5 cents a copy.

The cover design was planned by Bill Oesh. Lamron art editor. P.E.C.

Weekend Reunion

Whiskerines, Danes Get Major Interest

Whiskers and paws—both for Education—were.accounting for quite and furious around campus.

Interest in the annual Whiskerino court-shoutings stage of the Homecoming anticipation for the Homecoming program itself. It is rumored that the Whiskerino awards this year will be something stupendous—if not in value at least in impact. The awards will be made at the Friday evening dance.

Lamrom columns within the ranks of the dance committee also hints at a real surprise, but that's all he'd tell the Whiskerino court—and find out!

Homecoming is a real job, and many people on campus have been hard at work the past several weeks doing the necessary, giving invitations to O.C.E. students.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29:
10:30 a.m. Alumni registration in Maple hall (two free admissions)
12:00 noon. Lunches on sale in Maple hall
2:00 p.m. OCE Wolves vs. ROCH Mountainsiders (after game come to Maple hall)
6:30 p.m. Alumni banquet, and meeting in Jessiss Todd hall
9:00 p.m. Homecoming dance in P.E. building (music by the Glenn Woodyard orchestra)

PE Collision Causes Injury

Lamrom reporter, Losi Zeigleman is suffering from a sprained ankle and a hard bump on the head which he received Thursday afternoon when she fell after a collision with two other girls during a P.E. class.

The injury occurred during a demonstration of a "little children's game" called "Black Tom."

It seems that as we grow older we lose interest in the things that makes children appear to lead charmed lives.

As for Losi Losi is spending a very quiet week in the infirmary. It is hoped by the Lamrom staff and all her other friends that she will soon be back on her feet and in there pitching.
RESPONSIBILITY AND INITIATIVE
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Students are urged to find available workers. The fac­ulty may be referred to qualified students to report any hinding an infection in the near future. Two new audio-visual operators are Jim Spears and Roger Daech. (Deadline and space pressure)

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Deanpenod, day spring sports day including softball, tennis, archery and golf at OCE.

Each skit gave some idea of the sport being a Saturday afternoon rather than stick out our neck.

This year so that he can afford The Wolves have nothing but achievement that's eminently worth could do justice to any Little All-Americans.

And if that isn't an achievement widely publicized. Van Loo and Lee dope he should see Andy Sandford later, that platoon play gives more a couple of backs who could Lamron.

One of his players after shuttling us the most controversial sub, polished.

The Mountaineers declared Harman. Oregon to boost his claim for Little All-Americans.

By McArthur in Klamath Falls. The powerful Ireland's in Oswego, was to arrange those present. seasonal records. The Wolves are development. "They have had two weeks to iron out flaws which showed up either one of these engagements. the evening of November 3; volleyball at Marylhurst on December 3rd.

Wanted: Baby sitting, evenings... Mrs. Nelle Denning, 110 N. College Dr. Phone 387.

WANTED: Backpacks for boys to room and board. Reasonable Mrs. Episius, 460 W. Main St.

Dr. Putnam To Speak

Dr. H. E. Putnam's class in school administration this week, has none other than the state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Rex Putnam, as speaker today. Oct. 24, at 3 p.m.

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Sports Scraps

by "Whitie" Blaisdell

Note: First paragraph is quoted from The Oregonian, Debute, the question of free substitution in collegiate football.

"In Football Being Ruined?" column of The Oregonian presents a question of substitution. Free substitution is destroying college football, so says Harvard correspondent in November issue. But in the write-up, "The Platoon System: Is it Ruining Football?" Earl Red Blank of Army describes specialization.

These two coaches, free off and most the gratuitous subject in collegiate football back and forth; the year, says Hamon, past president of the American Football Coaches Association, maintains that free substitution is destroying the personal advantages of the game. "It's a waste of a coach's time," declares Blaisdell. One of his players after shutting on and off the field all afternoon, remarked, "That's it, isn't a football team. It's an army. I'm a part of it and that's standing up for the platoon system, states it brings the fan better, faster, game.

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