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WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?
Among the very difficult and touchy problems which confront the student council, and the student body as a whole, this year, is the problem of cutting out insurance for persons engaged in intramural athletics. Last year, it was understood, persons who engaged in this type of activity were covered by insurance, and so it is observed by a student of financial backing in cases of injury. This year, the insurance is not being made available for some reason or another. This is proving to be somewhat of a hardship on several students.

Several men have received injuries this year, but have had to pay for treatment out of their own pockets. One man was injured while participating in one of the required physical education courses. This worked an extra financial burden on this individual, because, being a married student, he did not have the extra shellies to spare. This does not seem to be exactly fair.

The LAMRON is not pointing the finger of accusation in cases of this nature, but it must be admitted that it seems a bit strange that such an essential policy should be discontinued.

A BIG HOORAH!!!
The Interim Emergency Appropriation Board of the Oregon Legislature has approved a boost in wages for people employed by the state government who are earning less than $400 per month. This, of course, means that educational employees at this college will receive a boost on a part-time basis. This was effective on the first of November.

The wage increase is just about overdue, in our opinion, but when you're laying off one-third of the work force for the times when they may be needed, you're asking for trouble.

The LAMRON is in favor of increasing the wage scale to an all-inclusive rate. This would eliminate the need for a late registration fee that becomes effective on Wednesday, January 3.

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Try Hood Slopes
Three corduroys of OCE alums left Sunday morning in private cars to spend the day skiing on the slopes of Mount Hood. Like most alums, the majority brought their insurance policies up to date before leaving. For the first time in recent years, a bus will leave Corvallis every Sunday for Mount Hood to transport wazzled skiers to the bottom covered slopes.

The ski club wishes to express its thanks to the students for bringing the make of candid.ask 433, and those who made the success. President John Schaffer announces that the next ski club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13, in room 110 of Campbell hall. A feature of the entertainment for the evening will be a movie entitled "Available." Everyone is welcome.

Dance Club Performs for Salem High Girls
Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Knox, gave a dance demonstration on Friday, December 8, for 260 Salem high school seniors. enchanting skills for flexibility, balance and control were demonstrated.

Approaches to composition were demonstrated by a modern Gavotte based on a French court dance, the "Bolero," and two nursery rhymes, The Salem high school dance instructor, Mrs. Portas, a former pupil of Mrs. Knox, and a number of her pupils, participated in some of the fundamentals.

Members of Orchestra who participated were Donald Altman, Gloria Langdon, Betty Ken Robertson, Eunice Parmer, Henrietta Johnson and June Frisquet. An Irish air accompanied the group, the pianist. Miss Ruth Lauthen took part of the group in her car.

The same demonstration will be put on for the modern dance class of OCE on Tuesday, December 12, in the dance room at 4 p.m. Trophies for Orchestra will be held on Thursday, January 19, as 4 p.m. in the FE dance room. Anyone who is interested in music who attended the demonstration is eligible to try out.

OGE Takes Tournament For Willamette League
Eight girls' volleyball teams from as many small colleges throughout the Willamette valley represented their schools on the evening of December 14 for the first round, Willamette 18-14 in the second round and moving on to the final game against Linfield. The OCE team took the final game 13-17. They had a 23-13 lead at the second set.

A consolation tournament was played after the first round regular tournament play. In this bracket Versmunt met Reed, winning by a 25-20 score. Lewis and Clark defeated George Fox 28-10 and went on to win the consolation tournament by defeating Willamette 25-17.

The lineup for the winning OCE teams was: Lauren Smith, Nola Millhauser, Kay Mooney and Peggy Neal. In the consolation tournaments were: Ibel Benson and Mabel McKeeman.

Lineups for the games:
OGS--Versmunt 28-10 Reed; George Fox 28-10 Reed; Willamette 25-17 Linfield.

Avalanche." Everyone is welcome.

Letter To The Editor
No doubt many of the sports fans noticed that there was no story in last week's Lamron concerning the girls' volleyball tournament in the OCE gym on Saturday. As a result of this tournament the OCE girls became the new winners of the "champs" for the Willamette valley league.

This story did not appear in the Lamron due to our negligence in not getting this article to the printer. I wish to express my apology to the "champs" as well as to the readers for this error. I would also like to extend my congratulations to the OCE volleyball team. They did a great job!

K. E. H.

Varsity Defeats WAVA
Varsity house boys found stiff opposition from the Willamette house boys who played with the WAVA girls Thursday evening. They edged out the girls in the third round of play by a 13 to 12 margin.

The first game was taken by the Varsity house by a score of 18-4. The final game the boys were able to keep a small lead, although the final score was tied at 11-11.

A return match will be played at regular WAVA hours next Wednesday. Lamron for the games are:
WAVA Varsity House
Marvin Daniel
Millen

Millen

McKenzie

Benson

Neal

Hall

Bullock


Badgers Beat Wolves, 62-56
Pacific university, leading all the way, defeated Oregon College of Education 62-56 in a basketball contest played in Portland Grove Tuesday evening, December 5.

The Badgers jumped to an early lead and were never behind, holding a halftime edge of 32-20.

The Wolves kept whittling down this edge but could not overtake theirs.

LeRoy Coleman of OCE and El Royce of PU shared scoring honors with 15 each closely followed by Gordy Sullivan of the Wolves with 14. The score: PU 72--OSCE 66

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