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Eugene Gleemen, Civic Male Chorus, To Perform Feb. 19

The Eugene Gleemen, a civic male chorus of some 75 voices, will present a program at Oregon College of Education on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium. No admission fee will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Composed of non-professional music students the Gleemen have sung more than 150 formal concerts and the members have made six extended trips outside of the state of Oregon. The programmed numbers, all of which are sung from memory, are taken from the sacred-secular calendar of music literature ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries. The chorus is made up of men from all walks of life and the varied backgrounds of the membership are reflected in the wide variety of material presented. In addition to the songs sung in the different areas of Oregon, the Gleemen are also offering songs from other states and foreign countries.

Play Cast for Winter Term Drama, "Shadow and Substance"

The play cast for the Winter Term play, "Shadow and Substance." (From left to right, front row) Wanda Lappin, Deanne Busman, and Kay Salters. Back row, Mr. Alan Robb, director; Bob Krebs, George Davidson, Darrel Lunds, Les Green, and Sam MacIntosh. (Not pictured are Barbara Anderson and Dave Filler.)

"Sure, and I'm warning you, ever, the characterizations de-...
Delegates Represent Yemen in Model United Nations Conference

The Oregon College of Education art department is currently presenting an exhibit of paintings by the Coos Bay Artist's League. In the OCE art gallery, the exhibit opened on March 5th. Paintings being shown include landscapes, still lifes, and watercolors covering a wide variety of subjects.

The current exhibit was made available to OCE through arrangements made by Mrs. Pearl Hawkins, head of the OCE art department, and Mrs. Mabel S. Hansen of Coos Bay, a member of the artist's league. The Coos Bay Artist's League is a group of amateurs and part-time professionals who paint largely for recreation. Listed among the members are businessmen and women, housewives, teachers, farmers and secretaries. The work of 54 member artists is included in the Monmouth show.

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TO THE EDITOR:
On behalf of Audrey and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the chairman of the numerous committees and all other students who have so diligently worked behind the scenes to make '57 Folkswagen possible.

TIM BECK
Assistant General Chairman '57 Folkswagen

Becky Snow
Editorial Chairwoman '57 Folkswagen

We, your student sons and daughters, welcome you to the OCE campus. We feel that this is one of our most important week-ends at OCE. We hope you will take this opportunity to meet and visit with our faculty, and to gain an understanding of some of our college activities.

In planning this year's program we have attempted to include as many students as possible, so that you might see the part your son or daughter plays in making OCE the fine school it is.

We are happy to have you visit, so hop into the "57 Folkswagen" and enjoy the ride.

- AUDREY ARRINGTON
General Chairman '57 Folkswagen - we hope you enjoy the ride.

Knowledge Is Gained Through Understanding...

This week-end will once again see many of the parents of Oregon College of Education students on campus. It is Folkson's Festival at OCE.

Folkson's Festival is always a pleasant time. It gives the parent a chance to look into the everyday life of his daughter or son. This is of importance. Without an understanding of the environment and duties of the student the parents cannot comprehend the students' world and difficulties in communication may result.

A parent should take an active interest in his offspring who is striving to gain a firmer grasp upon knowledge through education. It is often the parent who is the determining factor in whether the student will or will not complete college.

There are many influences of parents reflected in all of us. Parents have such profound effects upon our ideas that it is necessary that they proceed with caution. How the student should try to understand the parents also. It is usually the parent who first envisioned their little John or Jane walking down the carpeted pathway to some stage whereon they will receive a diploma indicating graduation. They are the ones who will always be there with a helpful push when the stairway gets steep. It is up to us, the students, to keep their parents' vision alive. There is work involved as well as play, but both prove rewarding.

Let's remember our parents are people too and try for a little more full understanding in the future. We hope all visiting parents will enjoy this week-end and that it will be rewarding and will aid them, also, in gaining a more full understanding of the student and his problems.

Seeks NAST Position

Gertrude Patterson, assistant professor of education at OCE and primary supervisor in the local elementary school, is a candidate for the executive council of the national Association for Student Teachers North. Balloting was completed this week and the results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of AAST in Chicago, Feb. 14-15.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
OFFICE'S HOURS
Dr. Donald H. Baringer
Tuesday and Friday
at 8:30 a.m.
Summer Study in Scandinavia

Sponsored by OCE Geography Dept.

Why not plan to make a trip to Europe this summer with the Oregon College of Education? Students, teachers, business people, farm folks, family groups or any person interested in a guided tour are invited to participate. Here is an opportunity for an OCE parent to make a memorable trip to Europe with his or her son or daughter.

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Welcome folks! Since this issue of the Lamron is specialty for you, I thought I'd work a little harder and do a bit of research. My text books were the files of past lamrons and the year 1931-32 looked interesting... all of you probably have vivid memories of it.

**IT WAS NORMAL... THEN!**

At that time OCE was ONS or Oregon Normal School. In September of that year Jessica Yoder resigned and the main dormitory was named after her. Also in September the headlines read, “Wolves Threaten U of Dalby!” and the team was nicknamed the “fighting teachers.”

A column called “The Stroll-er” offered a bit of interesting information that makes one think the times have changed completely. One March night the campus was full of davenport has a lovely look. Don’t rust, boys, the line forms to a very mal.

**PONY MALT... ?**

crider’s Department Store ran a large ad featuring “holoeproof still like.” This was the “first club malt” and the line forms to a very mal.

**COTTAGE LIFE —**

November brought the news that the Cottage living room is a popular place since the coming of radio. It really paid to advertise in these days, considering the plight they were in at the September time.

Furnished cottages were offered for rent, one block from ONS. Accommodations for three, $15 and accommodations for four, $18.

**NORMAL WOLVES! !**

In basketball season the headline reads, “Normal Wolves Defeat Oregon.” Does that mean that the Wolves of today aren’t normal? And social news stated that Charlotte Martin and Linda Linnet established a record by not speaking for two hours. In March the yearbook staff was crying for clever snapshots and there was a ruling editorial about school spirit—or rather the lack of it. Also in March all the state schools were united under one board of higher education.

**SCARCITY OF MEN**

The scarcity of men and dates was being blamed on the Californium gold rush (?). The year, the men must have come ambling from somewhere.

In April headline announced “RKO Comes to Monmouth” but it was only a gag announcing the spring vaudeville show. Miller’s advertised “Adorable Hats” for $1.99 to $2.99.

In May the big news was the election of Queen Jean I, better known as Dolly Rogers, and the May Day Festival. It seems that spring “goofy golf” was popular. Would anyone know what “goofy golf” is please contact me and let me know? I’m curious.

Graduation day was June 7 and 161 students received their diplomas. Do you remember?

**NEWS SAME AS TODAY?**

In going through those old papers I discovered that the front page news was more or less the same as the news today’s Lamron prints. The editorials, which were about specific problems, were different, but every once in a while one of them looked as if it would fit in with today’s day papers. The social news was different in the way of handling but some of the crazy stunts that were reported looked vaguely familiar. The big difference was that there seemed to be a much higher percentage of girls than boys on campus. One thing that swept into every phase of the paper was the depression. Nearly every line and some mention of it.

There was lots more interesting news in 1931-33 but there isn’t room for all. I hope I have brought back some happy memories for some of you and sincerely hope you all enjoy “Poke wagon ’57.”

**Phi Beta Sigma Schedules Banquet**

Members of the OCE chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary for teachers, will hold their annual homecoming banquet at 6 o’clock tonight in the Monmouth hotel dining room.

Tom Tanner, president of the group, announced that the college girls guest under the direction of Mrs. Denise Redden, associate professor of music, will furnish the entertainment.

Prior to the banquet, necrology will be initiated at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in college library building.

Other officers of Phi Beta are Marcia Yoder, Hubbard, vice-president; Opal Bradshaw, West Lima, secretary; Ruth Schweitzer, slate master, treasurer; and Tom Nash, Salem, reporter. Dr. Clifford Corley, assistant professor of secondary education, is the advisor to the group.

Seldom seen winter view becomes reality at OCE’s “Tahitian Hut” February 16, in the gym. The “Dry” night club will feature the Hawaiian clubs of both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college as they present a four-hour show of calypso rhythms and Polynesian music for viewing and dancing. The program is sponsored by the choir and all tables must be reserved in advance. On dining board (left to right): Ann Murray, Liz Johnson, Sandy Owens, Paula Johnston, Kay Nelson, Kay Brady, Helen Bennett, Lamona Collins, Darlene Case, March Spivey and Jeanette Tufts. Front row (left to right): Connie Bucher, Janies Kennison, Barbies McKibben, Pat Crowe, Phyllis Gelbeck, Shirley Wilcox, Jerry Renhardt, and Wanda Stevens.

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**Ladies’ Apparel**

**New Features**

**BABY GIFT LINE**

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**Drink Coca-Cola**

**Don’t just sit there!**

You’ll enjoy today’s copy of this publication much more if you’ll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we’d be happier, too!)
STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES MANY NEEDED SERVICES FOR OCE

EXPLAINS TECHNIQUES

Mr. Kenneth Yost, assistant professor of art education at OCE, presented the morning session at a one-day workshop of the school's art education association. He explained the techniques of art education in the elementary schools.

Student Talent Show

A talent show has been planned for the student council room in the basement of Campbell hall. The show will include a variety of performances, such as singing, dancing, and juggling.

Student Council

The Student Council provides many needed services for OCE. The council president, Lionel Spinney, and the vice-president, Don Ford, will be discussing the activities planned for the upcoming week.

The Theta Delta Phi Holds Initiation

The Theta Delta Phi, a national sorority, will hold its initiation ceremony on Monday, February 12, at 5 p.m. in Maple hall. It is the second sorority to be initiated this year.

Wagner Is Nominated to National AST

Mr. Wagner, associate professor of education at OCE, has been nominated for the AST presidency. The AST is a national organization for student teachers.

The Intramural Playoffs

The intramural playoffs will begin on Monday, February 13, at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Campbell hall. The winners of the playoffs will advance to the regional tournament.

The Wagon Wheel

The Wagon Wheel, a student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the positions of editor and art editor. Applications are due by February 15.

The Lamp

The Lamp, the student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the positions of editor and art editor. Applications are due by February 15.
Basketball

The regular intramural league season came to a close this week and all the spots in the playoffs were filled. The games were five minutes longer than usual, and in the National League the teams are ranked according to the Stitches 23-25. Ed Zurlieh had 10 for the winners but Naas had 17 in the big win. The Ducks scored the majority of their 63 points away from the Independents 35-22. Winston Marshall piled on nine for the winners and Naas nine for the losers. The Ducks scored 17 goals in the first half and trailed at the halfway mark 27-25. The Ducks came out running in the second half and steadily pulled away from the Wolves who were ice cold in their shooting. The Wolves also dominated the backboards, getting 50 to the Wolves’ 32.

Jack Parker was high for the Vikings and the game with 21 points, 20 of which came on field goals. Jim Perkins had 15 points for the winner. Gary Milton and Wayne Young were high for the Wolves with 13 points each.


### OCE CUMULATIVE SCORES THROUGH GAMES OF FEB. 1

![Front row (left to right) Phil Estergard, Cece Miller, Daryl Girod (captain), Larry Buss, and Darol Woolsey. Second row: Ray Comstock (manager), Wayne Young, Dwain Crabbb, Elton Gregory, and Dr. Robert Livingston (coach). Third row: John Vermeul, Barry Adams, Doug Report, Kelly Hoy and "Pepper" Baker.](image-url)