

OREGON COLLEGE of education AMRON

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Oregon College of Education

OCE Co-ed Miss Salem

Oregon College of Education co-ed Tyrene Herber, whose 36-23-36 figure and dance talents won her the "Miss Salem" title this week, now eyes the Miss Oregon title which will be awarded at Seaside in late June, and will open the way for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City later this year.

Miss Herber is a freshman at OCE majoring in secondary education. She hopes eventually to teach health, physical education, and dance at the college level.

Tyrene was Vik Varieties Queen at her high school alma mater, North Salem, where she graduated in 1962. Active in school affairs, she was a member of the student council, a member of the varsity rally squad, social council member, and active in Future Farmer's of America and the Home Economics clubs.

"I love to cook," she said, adding that her interests also include sewing and other home-making skills. She designed and made her own winning dance costume, a bathing suit covered with sequins in which she danced her way to the Miss Salem title.

With her mother, who is also working toward a teaching degree, Tyrene attends classes at OCE and at evening GED courses taught in Salem.

Tyrene lists, among her most valuable experiences in preparing for the Miss Salem contest, her modelling and charm courses and dance training. She models for Sue Ferguson of the Salem Cinderella School of Charm, and has made many appearances as a model at private and public showings. She is an assistant dance teacher at the Holiday School of Dance in Salem and works closely with her teacher there, Mrs. Verjean Ermel, who is the wife of OCE junior Denny R. Ermel.

Southland Leaders Oppose Synanon

On the other side of the coin, however, there remains the implacable opposition of the city of Santa Monica, whose civic fathers have long sought to evict Synanon resident. The foundation was convicted in a Santa Monica court of a technical violation of a housing ordinance and Chuck Dederich served a brief term in the city jail as a result of this.

Still, Synanon carries on. A new house—presumably outside the Santa Monica city limits—is being sought. This is no easy task, for although addicts come and go through its doors—some with a slim chance for life, others to return to the needle of death—the number of permanent residents is steadily increasing. But the work goes on—From "Sounds of Synanon" Pacific Jazz Records, P548 (A905/B9051)

Collecto Co-eds Elect New Officers On Tuesday Night

Collecto Co-eds held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Conference room. The annual picnic was planned for Tuesday, May 21, and new officers were elected. They are: president, Pat Lawler; vice president, Mary Lou Merz; secretary, Betty Nancarrow; treasurer, Pat Johnston; Historian-reporter, Karlyn Akse; ICC representative, Pat Crow.

The officers left suggestions with the club for next year. They include having a cake time with Staff and Key for all girls interested in becoming a member of one of the clubs. This would be held toward the first of the school year.

After the meeting the girls had a surprise bridal shower for Lynn Rathbun, president this year. She received many useful gifts from the girls.

May 21 a recital will be given by Mrs. Ewan Harbrack Mitton, 8 p.m., Music Hall Auditorium.

"The key to successful audience-performer contact," she said, "is projection." This is true, she said, whether dancing or modeling. "You must love each of those for whom you are presenting yourself," she said. "This must be in your mind while you are before them. If it is, and if you are sincere in this thought, you will be drawn close to them in a more personal sense." This kind of total projection, Miss Herber believes, is what creates successful audience-performer relationships and leads to success in modeling or acting and dancing.

Miss Herber has a younger brother and sister and an older, married sister. All are Salem residents and very proud of Tyrene.

Another distinction: Tyrene is the first engaged miss to become Miss Salem. The Lucky Man: U. of O. sophomore Gary Hampton, a business major and graduate of Sheridan High School.

Physiologist To Speak Here May 15

"The Rent Fabric—Sciences and Humanities in the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Leonard Kirschner at Oregon College of Education, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the administration building, room 212.

Dr. Kirschner's topic will be of interest to all who are concerned with the place of science in our society.

Dr. Kirschner is associate professor of physiology at Washington State University. His major field of interest is the physiochemical mechanisms by which cells carry out their work.

Workshops Next Term

Workshops and conferences for teachers, educators, and others interested in further professional and academic preparation this summer at the Oregon College of Education include a wide variety of offerings. Linguistics, new approaches to elementary school mathematics, creative physical education activities, art, music and reading are among the many subject matter areas in which workshops will be conducted.

Since many teachers are making final plans for summer study, the following schedule of workshops has been announced by the college:

June 17-28—Structural Linguistics for Teachers; New Approaches to Elementary School Mathematics (Primary); Teaching the Gifted Child (K-8); and Northwest History Tour.

July 1-12—Creative Physical Education Activities; New Approaches to Elementary School Mathematics (Intermediate); Unit Teaching in Today's Schools; and Instructional Materials.

July 12-13—Youth Conference on Teaching.

July 15-26—Teaching Creative Music Listening in the Grades; Art in the Classroom (Upper Grades); Teaching Foreign Languages in the Grades; The Role of the Teacher in Politics and Government.

July 29-Aug. 9—Programmed Learning and Teaching Technology; Art for Teachers (Primary); Keys to Music Reading; and New Developments in the Teaching of Reading.

August 12-16—Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Aug. 12-23—Geographic Education for Teachers.

Aug. 19-23—Teacher-Pupil Relations.

Advance registrations for these workshops, as well as for regular summer courses at OCE are now being accepted at the office of the registrar. For further detailed information, interested teachers, graduate students and others are urged to write directly to Dr. Walter E. Snyder, Director of Summer Session, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.



TYRENE HERBER

Twilight Concert Scheduled May 22 On Music Hall Lawn

The Oregon College of Education band and "X" singers will be featured at the final weekly Twilight Concert slated for Wednesday, May 22, on the Music Hall lawn at OCE. Highlights of the evening's program, which begins at 6:30, will be a group of popular tunes originally arranged for presentation on the Andy Williams' show, and several special instrumental numbers.

Graduating senior Leonard Breen, with student musician Carol Wells, will be featured in a clarinet duet with band accompaniment. Student conductors will also appear with the band at this special performance. The band will play Samuel Barber's Intermezzo, and the Russian Sailors' Dance, by Gliere.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend the concert; there is no charge. Those who come are reminded to bring folding chairs or a blanket for seating on the grass. In case of rain, the concert will be held inside the music building.

NEA Pledges UEA Assistance

The National Education Association (NEA) has promised to assist the Utah Education Association (EA) in the latter's fight for additional state finances for Utah public schools.

The NEA News reported April 26 that NEA executive secretary William Carr telegraphed to the UEA on April 19 five recommendations of an NEA interim committee.

The recommendations are:

1. The NEA continue to inform its members of the situation in Utah and of the action of the Utah Education Association.

2. A Special Committee be appointed by the NEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities to investigate promptly, vigorously, and objectively the situation in the Utah school system.

3. The Governor of Utah re-examine the need for a special session of the Legislature which would include on its agenda further consideration of the needs of the public schools of the state. Such a session is necessary so that the representatives of the people of Utah may express a judgment on the school situation which is now different from that which obtained during the regular session of the Legislature.

4. All members of the teaching profession take note of the UEA decision to interrupt contract negotiations—a resolution adopted at the risk of considerable personal sacrifice by an important group of their colleagues. Teachers offered contracts for positions in Utah should be mindful of the action of the Utah teachers and should recognize that positions offered them might be ones in which Utah teachers expect to remain.

5. The members of the Utah Education Association should be commended for their professional solidarity in support of their declared objectives of more adequate educational services for children. This objective is most likely to be achieved through their remaining in Utah and persisting in their efforts.

"Sounds of Synanon" To Appear On May 23

There are times in the ironic drama of Life when happiness and fulfillment bloom out of misery and despair. The modern jazz Sounds of Synanon were born in the deepest misery and degradation and in the most hopeless despair, for the seeds of the music were planted in seven individuals whose lives had been blighted by drug addiction.

Arnold Ross . . . Joe Pass . . . Greg Dykes . . . Dave Allan . . . Ronnie Clark . . . Bill Crawford . . . Candy Latson . . . These are the seven who had forgotten how to hope; who existed from fix to fix; whose pursuit of heroin may be traced through jails and penitentiaries, sanitariums and hospitals and suicide attempts, to a final day in each of their lives when, like drifting flotsam, they were cast against the sanctuary of Synanon House.

Synanon exists to save lives by keeping the drug addicts who live there away from the narcotics that enslave them. And what is Synanon? It is people getting well. Inside the forbidding red brick old armory at 1351 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Calif., the miracle of rehabilitation is a 24-hour phenomenon. Between midnight and dawn or at bustling noon a sick addict may appear at the reception desk, seeking help.

"No dope fiend wants to get well," is a hard-boiled saying at Synanon House. But the residents there share an aggregate knowledge of dope addiction so practical in its intimacy that no new member's fantasies are ever swallowed as facts. The foundation's residents are humanists; they are not sentimentalists. And if they live to save lives and battle the monster of addiction, they are determined to fight with utmost efficiency, unencumbered by the baggage of the 'do-gooder' attitude that puts more value on intentions than on results achieved. Synanon is for work, not dreams.

Fulcrum and inspirer of the work at Synanon House since September 1958 when the foundation

was established, Charles E. "Chuck" Dederich is still at the helm of the organization. In the first article on Synanon to appear in a national publication, this reporter wrote in *Down Beat* magazine in January 1961, "An educated and eloquent man, Dederich, at 47, bears the physical scars of his own long sickness—alcoholism. He hasn't had a drink in five years and now runs the foundation with an understanding, strength, and a determination that is contagious."

"A professional statistician, Dederich for many years held top positions in advertising, merchandising and public relations. 'For the last 10 years, before I quit drinking,' he said drily, 'I was a promoter—in the negative sense of the word.'"

"Walker Winslow, author of *The Menninger Story* and *If A Man Be Mad* and an authority on mental health problems, has had ample opportunity to study Dederich and his techniques."

"'Dederich,' Winslow said, 'is an intuitive psychologist. He's one of the best I've encountered, and I think any good psychiatrist would agree with that. He has taken the rationalizing mechanisms of the addict and the alcoholic and has neutralized them. Then, too, he has a remarkably positive personality. By expressing himself firmly to these people, by holding them in line firmly, he's expressing a real concern for them. His approach is probably the only way of reaching them and holding them, and his firmness really discourages the phonies who wander in.'"

"Winslow considers Dederich's refusal to compromise as crucial. 'I've seen opportunities here,' he said, 'where a compromise would have gained a few dollars for

Freshman Honors "Showdown" Set For Next Week

The traditional Freshman Honors "showdown"—the oral defense of the best four papers—will be held next Wednesday and Friday, May 22 and 24. The annual event is open to interested students, faculty members and public in the Student Center Mural Room from 2-4 p.m. The public defense of the Senior Honors papers will be held the following week on Tuesday and Wednesday May 28 and 29 in the Student Center Conference room from 7-10 p.m.

The Freshman papers to be defended are: Wednesday, Miss Phyllis Franklin's "The Importance of Being a Gentleman" on Moliere 2-3 p.m.; Miss Jill Lindahl's "Plato and Orwell: The Ideal State"; Friday, Miss Darlene Hess's "Winston Churchill: A Study in Style" 2-3 p.m.; Mr. Sherwin Cullison's "The Gentle Knight" 3-4 p.m. The background materials for those papers and copies of the papers themselves will be on reserve in the library by Monday, May 20. The subjects for the Freshman Honors papers may be chosen from any phase of history or literature from the Ancient Greeks to the modern times excluding the United States, the title of the class is the History of Western Thought and Feeling.

The Senior Honors papers to be defended are: Tuesday, Mr. Harold Lawrence's "Matthew Arnold's 'Culture' and the Anarchy of Time: A Study in the Decay of a Reputation"; Miss Mary Mobley's "Beyond a Vision of Reality with Balzac"; Wednesday, M.W. Turner: A Student of Colour and Light"; Miss Pam Wyatt's "Hector Berlioz' Alienation from Society"; Mrs. Robin Staab's "Freud and Transcendentalism".

An additional Honors Committee announcement this week was that Dr. Amspoker, Asst. Professor of Social Science and Mr. Olmstead, Instructor of Humanities will be the instructors for next year's Freshman Honors class. Mr. R. S. Baker, Committee Chairman, pointed out that both are Reed graduates and exceptionally well qualified to guide small groups of intellectually able students.

The Honors Committee, now in the process of selecting next year's Sophomore and Junior Honors students, has invited applications from students who feel they are qualified for Honors work. These letters of applications should include a summary of scholastic record and other supporting data and should be placed in Mr. Baker's office by noon Monday, May 20.

the foundation in the case of a member earning money and bringing it in regularly. But if this person were damaging the organization, even slightly, Dederich wouldn't hesitate to throw him out."

Since the appearance of this writer's report in *Down Beat*, Synanon has benefited by the attention thus drawn to it. John Tranchitella, president of Los Angeles Local 47, American Federation of Musicians, organized and staged a benefit concert in cooperation with *Down Beat* in April 1961, from which funds were raised to keep the foundation going. Through sympathetic and influential political contacts, a bill was passed into law in the California state legislature that placed Synanon under the jurisdiction of the state Board of Medical Examiners, thus gaining recognition of Synanon by the state as a legal place for the rehabilitation of narcotic addicts. Television cameras have probed the corridors of Synanon House; *TIME* and *LIFE* magazines, respectively, have printed a favorable article and photo essay on the organization, thus bringing the Synanon message into the homes of America. Donations have poured into the tax exempt foundation from businessmen and a wide variety of sympathizers, and there are now several Synanon houses established in the Santa Monica area.

Tender Trap Now Playing

By CRAIG K. ANDERSON

Let's look at the whole thing realistically gang. The OCE Spring Play, THE TENDER TRAP, it showing tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at the Monmouth Elementary School Gym. The whole evening's entertainment costs 25 cents for students and 80 cents for adults. (I realize you are adults but let's face it, two-bits is cheaper, so why squabble.)

You are going to be on campus anyway for the prom, or perhaps to partake in Mr. Amerman's fine finger-licking, slop-slick food; or you may just want to be here to be being. Whatever you do, see the play.

All you squeamish fellows. Ever want to make out? Of course. I'll bet you even get your jollies by watching. Drop over Friday, Saturday, Sunday night and watch Jerry Bergren and Harold Myers putt the grab of the year.

I'll be there selling tomatoes—free if you hate the villain.

OCE Artists Display Work

Paintings, prints and photographs by OCE students and friends of OCE will be displayed in the Student Center in a show beginning Saturday, May 18, 1963.

Approximately 15 artists will be represented, with a total of about 50 of their works shown. The early paintings of several prominent northwest artists have also been loaned for the show. Included will be paintings by Father Bernard Geiser, Jack McHarty, Hank Kowent, Harry Widman, and Louis Bunce, whose Portland International Airport mural created a considerable controversy soon after its completion.

Several photographs will be shown by Don Halloran, a Salem junior high school teacher and Monmouth resident. Mr. Halloran's photographs have been frequent award-winners in many photography shows.

According to Rick Boylan, chairman of the show committee, student help and cooperation has been exceptionally enthusiastic, and the help of Andrew McBride in obtaining the paintings of more recognized artists has been invaluable. Boylan stated Wednesday that the wide variety of techniques and types of art shown should make the show worthwhile for everyone, from casual observers to serious art students and artists.

Wednesday, May 22, is the last day to buy tickets to the Recognition Dessert.

CANCELLED

The carnival planned for May 25, 1963, in order to raise money for the Ralph Kilham Memorial Loan Fund was cancelled due to scheduling conflicts. However, each club and faculty member will be asked to contribute to the fund. Next year an all-campus drive will be scheduled to raise more money for the loan fund.

THE OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon



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Join The NEA Mugwumps In The Utah Situation Blah, Blah, Blah...

"The worst and best are both inclined
To snap like vixens at the truth;
But O beware the middle mind
That purrs and never shows a tooth!"

When teachers belonging to the Utah Education Association voted to halt contract negotiations until more state funds were approved for Utah schools, the UEA issued a plea for help to the National Education Association.

No speed records were set by the NEA in its response. One month and three days later, the national body composed five "recommendations."

Moreover, under examination the recommendations are revealed as little more than SOP (Standard Organizational Pap).

Recommendation number one calls upon the NEA to inform teachers of the Utah situation, while number four calls upon teachers to take note of the Utah situation (the redundancy not being as funny as it might appear, since the reports in the NEA's own publications have often been inferior to those of the commercial press). Number three urges that the Utah governor reexamine the need for a special legislative session, because the Utah school situation "is now different than that which obtained during the regular session of the legislature." (Assumption: Governor Clyde is unaware of the situation in his state).

Those being some of the absurdities, consider now a few equivocations: the Utah association had urged "disciplinary action" against teachers who failed to comply with the no-contract vote. The NEA, however, avoids any mention of enforcement, and merely re-states the obvious—that teachers who are offered contracts in Utah are being offered positions in which Utah teachers might expect to remain. Equally obscure is recommendation number five, which on one hand commends the Utah teachers for their stand in support of "more adequate educational services for children," but on the other hand states that the teachers objective "is most likely to be achieved through their remaining in Utah and persisting in their efforts." (Meaning: if the legislature does not budge, teachers should sign contracts after all).

In view of the ambiguities in all the other recommendations, number two seems to make the most sense of all—create a committee to "investigate promptly, vigorously, and objectively the situation in the Utah school system."

There are some lessons in all this. One, between the seriousness of the real world, and the language that organizations employ to describe it, an inverse ratio exists—as reality becomes clear, language becomes murky. Two, the NEA is bungling the first significant test case of its new sanctions resolutions.

The educational establishment must begin to realize that teachers are giving up their timid postures of the "good old days" and are adopting militant positions of reform.

We hope that the NEA wakes up to the fact before Boomsday.

Gifted Child Workshop Scheduled For Summer

A workshop entitled: **Teaching the Gifted Child** will be offered at the Oregon College of Education this summer.

Developed especially for teachers interested in teaching the gifted, the two-week long workshop will include both theory and practice in this special area of education.

The workshop will be sponsored jointly by the Oregon College of Education and the State Department of Education. Dates of the session are June 17 to June 28, with 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m. daily sessions scheduled for the dates assigned.

Leaders in the workshop will be Mrs. Dorothy Norris of the

Cleveland Public Schools, who will have primary responsibility for the theoretical aspects of the course, and Dr. Helen M. Redbird, OCE assistant professor of education and supervisor of student teaching, who will lead the practicum.

Accommodations for interested participants will be available in the OCE residence halls, and immediate notice to the college by teachers interested in the workshop is requested.

For further information on summer courses and workshops at OCE, write to Dr. Walter E. Snyder, Director of Summer Session, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

gort

gort



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

When I first came to OCE, I wondered where the odd name for the newspaper, THE LAMRON, had come from. I have since been enlightened concerning its origin, and now, I am afraid, find it sillier than before. I am perfectly aware that it is NORMAL spelled in reverse, and of the purported historical significance of the name. However, I still feel that it might be more appropriate for the paper to have a name other than one derived by using the SERUTAN system. Have I any allies?

Sue Ellen Zank

To the Editor

Just a message to clear up any false conceptions Mr. Firestone may have about Hanson's Lit. class:

As of yet there has not been a "boring" period, and if such an accident should occur it would be caused not by a shetland pony in Campbell, but rather by a jackass in 225, who sits in the front row at 2:00 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday!

Help keep Monmouth green
Stamp out Fire---stone.
Bonnie Henderson

Independence JC's Sponsor Safety Check

In cooperation with Governor Hatfield's Auto Safety Week, the Independence Junior Chamber of Commerce is having an auto safety check May 25, and a seat belt clinic on May 26, at the Independence City Hall from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The seat belts will be fully approved metal-to-metal type, come in any choice of color, and cost \$3.95 with a \$1 installation charge.

The Jaycees have installed over 150 pairs of seat belts in four previous seat belt clinics.

The U. S. has 535 million acres of commercial forest land.

To The Editor

While looking through the "Letters to the Editor" for this week's Lamron (a privilege staff members are allowed) I happened on one which concerns me personally. It seems that some "Bonnie" lass had taken into her head that my reference to one particular World Literature class period (Hanson-2:00-MFW) was not only facetious but "asinine" as well—perhaps if Miss Henderson had been there that entire hour she would not be so quick to criticize.

Yet, since the young lady took enough offense at my remarks to launch a personal (and sophomoric) attack, I do hereby publicly apologize for an allusions on my part to Mr. Hanson's Lit. class and beg Miss Henderson's forgiveness.

And remember:

To err is human,
To forgive divine!

Humbly,

Evan Firestone

USAF Loans

The United Student Aid Funds Inc., loan committee has voted to distribute the use of this fund for loans:

1963-64, regular, 60%; 1963-64, available for emergencies, 30%; Summer session, 10%. Total, 100%.

Students who plan to use this fund should apply prior to September 15, 1963, so that an equitable distribution may be made. For further information, inquiry may be made of Dr. Duncan, Mr. Morton, or Mr. Sparks.

DID YOU KNOW...

Warm, lofty cotton fabrics capable of retaining loft through multiple launderings are a distinct possibility for the future.

Some 160 million persons were freed from the threat of malaria during 1962 because of the massive spraying against the malaria-carrying mosquito.

Annual premiums on health and life insurance policies issued during 1962 reached a record high of \$224,348,000, compared with \$210,101,000 in 1961.

During a single flight, a high-altitude airplane is subjected to atmospheric, climatic and temperature extremes that contribute to corrosion.

FACULTY BULLETIN

The Junior class extends an invitation to all faculty members, families and friends, to attend the annual Senior Prom this Saturday evening in honor of the Class of '63. The theme is "Roman Holiday" and the ball promises to be one of the finest ever seen at OCE. Lyle Glazier and his band, of Salem, will play. Cost is \$1.25 per couple for the dance.

Remember, May 18, 9-12 p.m., and we hope to see you all there. Come at least and enjoy the music, atmosphere, and crowning ceremony.

Thank you,
PAT TURNER

Dairy Princess Crowned For 1962

1962 Dairy Princess, Audrey Beyerle, freshman at OCE crowned Loeta Rogers Polk County Dairy Princess for 1963 at the Polk County fairgrounds Monday night. Loeta is the daughter of Joe Rogers, Polk County representative, and sister of Lynn Rogers, senior at OCE.

Other contestants were Carol Doran, a sophomore at OCE, Gloria Smith, Dallas, and Pauline Bradrick, Salem. The girls attended a tea in the afternoon, were interviewed by the three judges, and presented a 3-minute speech at the potluck supper sponsored by the Farm Bureau. The designated topic for the speech was "My Suggestions for Promoting the Sale of Dairy Products."

Oregon Dairy Princess, Adrienne Ellison from Marion County was on hand to present Princess Loeta with a bouquet of red carnations after Audrey completed her reign. Loeta vies for the state title in June at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland.

Judges for the contest were Don Mayo, OCE, Sue Ferguson, Cinderella Charm School in Salem, and Maxine Buren from the Oregon Statesman.

Seat Belts Save Lives

Council Weary From Retreat

By ARLEN HOLLINSHEAD

Suspensions of some OCE students that the council goes around in circles may have been confirmed Monday evening. Members went around and around—the table gathering together the 35 pages of retreat minutes for stapling. Most of the old and new council members participating complained of having the feeling they were being followed.

Some plans for the upcoming Ralph Kilham Memorial Loan Fund drive were discussed and financial arrangements handled. Freshman Commissioner Kerry Koopman is chairman of this committee.

Even after retreat, food was on the agenda (not spilled on, however). The council-faculty desert was announced. At this event, old and new council members will have the opportunity of meeting with the faculty to talk vocations, avocations, etc. This has been an effective means of communication between students and faculty in the past; this we hope to continue.

Oil portraits of Mr. Stebbins and Dr. Rice are presently being prepared by Yen Lui studios of Portland, and they are to join the painting of Dr. Lieualien in the "Presidential Gallery." Just where this will be has been turned over to the Student Center Committee for its recommendation.

Both the dorm and council retreat groups recommended the selection of the Sequoia as the OCE campus symbol, and it was the consensus that this should be put to the students. No sooner said than done, so the item appeared on the prom queen ballot. For those not familiar with the Sequoia, a note was placed on the ballot describing it as the "tall tree in front of Todd Hall." The beauty of the tree is unequalled on the campus, and is now the object on campus which is easily visible from a distance—hence this recommendation. This beauty, perhaps it should

be made clear, applies only to inanimate objects, for OCE is also extremely proud of its Miss Salem winner, Tyrene Herber, a freshman co-ed. From ASOCE, congratulations and best wishes are extended to Tyrene.

With no more minutes to staple, or circles to go around, the conclave was disbanded for the evening. Only one question remained: "Why was Dr. Glogau's tie askew when he came to the meeting?"

Overseas Jobs

The U. S. Department of Labor is actively recruiting persons with professional training and expert experience in a wide variety of fields and trades to fill more than 70 United Nations positions in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and South America.

The professional positions include statisticians, manpower and government economists, rural development specialists, vocational training, marketing, public administration, a variety of engineers, sociologists and management development and industrial training specialists.

Expert trades instructors are being sought for plumbing, welding, brick-laying, masonry, concrete work, painting and decorating, electricity, motor mechanics, sheet metal work and social insurance administration.

Interested persons may secure a list of the positions and full job descriptions from Mr. James F. Taylor, Acting Director, Office of Program Development and Coordination, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C.

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To Kill The Censor

Many Americans are ashamed when "otherwise nice" American mothers "strike for peace" and want to "ban the bomb!" But these matronly pacifists are merely "unwise" women who have the right motives, and few people would suggest that these misguided mothers be forced to sign loyalty oaths—after all, they aren't asking for government money; they want to save money (and some of us). However, concerned citizens should form committees and check all books that might be used in our public schools, because a pen is still more dangerous than a sword. So what if a nuclear bomb can kill millions of people? To Kill a Mockingbird might reveal, to young students, that adults often have double standards and that sex is a glamorous but dirty concept to some people.

Perhaps some high school freshmen have not already knock their heads (and hearts) against this knotty (naughty) knowledge; perhaps some "kind" parents have managed to protect their posterity from learning such "perilous" truths, but if some high school students don't know these facts-of-life, I am not sure that To Kill a Mockingbird can disillusion innocent children and "undo all that their parents have done for these children." Naïve students might call this book a comedy, because the Negro-killing "madman" "gets what he deserves," and the poor, tormented fellow who "destroys" the killer, is not prosecuted unfairly. Caste and Class in a Southern Town is a study that might really shock Pollyanna attitudes, but the material in it is 26 years old and is, therefore, obsolete. Everyone knows what "wonderful strides forward" the Southerners have made in the last few decades, and one sociological should not be taken very seriously, anyway.

We should consider the merits of having citizens' committees to "review" books. ("Censor" is an ugly word.) Think of the many adults, depending on the make-up of the committees, that might be induced to read so many books, and think of all the students who would be protected from the obscene and other forms of low-quality literature. Of course, some children might continue to sneak-read "unapproved" books, but if we elect more T. S. mayors, the harmful books might soon be under control. However, some patriotic adult citizens will be forced to read materials they would not read on a voluntary basis, and because of their background many adults might not escape "brain damage." Today's American adults probably did not have the privilege of lust-free literature during their own school days, because the idea of citizens' "book-review" committees is new, not something that came with any foreigners. Therefore, it is possible that some of today's adults may have received dangerous doses of intellectual corruption, already, and if there are some teachers who happen to like a lot of filth, some conscientious adults might be in danger of becoming overexposed to the contamination that "reviewers" would have to read while performing part of their patriotic duty.

Mature minds can, of course, distinguish between good and evil, and adults are less (?) tempted by evil; therefore, adults should decide what is wrong and what is right. Children should listen to their elders and obey. By and by, after young people reach the magic age of 16... 18... 21...? Anyway the process is automatic, and after reaching maturity, a young person would be able to make all of his own decisions and to decide for many public school children, if the new adult would be chosen to be on a "book review" committee, what is fit to read and what isn't. What experiences await the lucky (?) adult who would, finally, be able to "review" all the books that have to be tested for the Good Curriculum-Keeping Seal of Approval!

It has been decided that the responsibilities of the President of the United States are so great that one person should not serve more than two consecutive terms at one time. I suppose the same sort of restriction will be placed on "book review" work; although some conscientious citizens never quit trying to censor the reading material of anyone who cannot defend his legal and/or moral right to form his own opinions.

—JESSIE CLEMENTS

BOOK REVIEW

Nuclear War, Yes? No?

Thing about the Unthinkable
By Hermann Kahn
Horizon Press, New York, 1962
254 pages; \$4.50.

By JON SEWARD

This is not a book for persons with weak stomachs. It is a sequel (sort of) to Mr. Kahn's *On Thermonuclear War*, which was published in 1960 and which stirred up a debate that has not yet died. This book also deals with the Third World War, and with scientific detachment calmly discusses such things as "acceptable" numbers of deaths for which the President might feel the need to declare war.

Yet Mr. Kahn is not a ghoul, nor is he a man with a computing machine for a brain. The fact that thermonuclear war is (to say the least) unpleasant to think about does not negate the fact that it should be thought about, and minds clouded with self-recrimination and fear do not think clearly; and fuzzy thinking is the one thing likely to boost the casualty rate enormously in the next war. The first chapter deals with this problem in more depth, and because of

this, it is probably the most vital single chapter in the volume. For instance:

In our times, thermonuclear war may seem unthinkable, immoral, insane, hideous, or highly unlikely, but it is not impossible. To act intelligently, we must learn as much as we can about the risk. We may thereby be able better to avoid nuclear war. We may even be able to avoid the crises that bring us to the brink of war. But despite our efforts we may some day come face to face with a blunt choice between surrender or war. We may even have war thrust upon us without being given any kind of choice. We must appreciate these possibilities. We cannot wish them away. Nor should we overestimate and assume the worst is inevitable. This leads to only to defeatism, inadequate preparations (because they seem useless), and pressures toward either preventive war or undue accommodation.

The bulk of the text, however, is devoted to possibilities, both semi-disastrous and preventive of same. Mr. Kahn seems to think that if war were to occur tomorrow, it would not be the city-busting type of thing which is usually imagined. For the Russians to have any hope of "winning," would have to strike first at U. S. missile and Strategic Air Command bases, in order to save their own cities (their own bases being already emptied for the attack).

Also considered are chemical and biological alternatives to nuclear war. Would the Russians really want to continue a fight if their entire nation were stricken with an epidemic of non-fatal dysentery?

Finally, tricks and techniques of international bargaining are touched upon. Face-saving compromises, carefully worded notes and sneaky tactics of one sort or another are considered.

In sum, a book which is vital to a complete grasp of international politics.

That Mr. Sun

By DONALD LANGE

With the coming of spring, I feel a word of warning must be passed on to those who will be partaking of the pleasures derived from that magnificent, old incandescent body of gases about which the Earth revolves—otherwise, our Mr. Sun.

While giving life to the planet, warmth to its inhabitants, and times to those who still use sundials, its rays can also cause certain troubles for its worshippers. As it seems, the Sun has a bad habit of bleaching out hair; several of the fellows on campus can attest to this. For, what other thing can cause normally dark brown hair to turn from its natural color to a shade running from orange on top to a sickly green around the ears? This, it is my suggestion, wear a hat boys, it prevents sunstroke and that (I'm sure) unwanted bleaching of the hair. (However, if bleaching does occur, you can change it back to normal with a little bottle of rinse; as some of you have already found out.)

The eyes are another thing that that must be protected from the sun's dangerous and damaging rays. It seems that many do wear sunglasses in the day time to protect their eyes, but they forget them along to ward evening and into the night (now that we have daylight savings time.) This must be the reason for so many "blood-shot" eyes. (Especially those acquired the week-end of that infamous 63 hour party.) My suggestions for preventing blood-shot eyes are: 1) take several aspirins; 2) a cold shower; 3) and wear a pair of sunglasses to hide those "blood-shot" eyes.

Just one more reminder, watch out for the nice feeling, joyous, nice looking, friendly, old Mr. Sun; he can be dangerous—especially to the grades.

SCHEDULE FOR SYNANON GROUP

Thursday, May 23, 1963

10 a.m. Seminar—Student Center Conference Room.

11 a.m. Seminar—Student Center Conference Room.

1 p.m. Mrs. Bednarz's Class—Music Hall; Seminar—Student Council Room.

2 p.m. Dr. Charles' Class—Mural Room, Student Center Seminar—Student Council Room.

4 to 5:30 p.m. Dr. Rowland and Seminar—Mural Room, Student Center.

9 p.m. Dance—Student Center.

Workshop For Teachers In Geo. Education

A workshop in geographic education for teachers will be offered this summer at the Oregon College of Education.

To be taught by Dr. Paul F. Griffin, professor of social science and head of the department at the college, the OCE Director of Planning Dr. Ronald L. Chatham, the workshop will concern itself with analysis of the learning skills, concepts, tools and techniques of teaching geography at various levels in the schools.

The workshop is designed for elementary and junior high teachers and will cover grades one through nine. Special consideration will be given to the primary or readiness program, grades 1-3, the intermediate program, grades 4-6, and the junior high program, grades 7-9.

Dr. Griffin said demonstrations will be presented to cover several phases of the work. Students will participate directly in most of the activities discussed and all work will be of a practical nature.

Dr. Chatham said that the topics to be considered will include, among others, (1) the na-

All students planning to request admission to Teacher Education, Student Teaching, or Internships for fall term, 1963, should have their application forms completed by Friday, May 24th. Check with the Teacher Education Screening Office, MES 121, 9 a.m. to noon. Failure to complete the forms will delay your admission.

ture of maps and globes, (2) use of charts, diagrams and pictures in social studies, and (3) basic concepts at each grade level, as well as such other topics as telling time on earth, use of map symbols, and learning directions.

Dr. Griffin is author of many books, among them *Global Geography, Map and Globe Activities for Children, and California: The New Empire State*. Dr. Chatham is co-author, with Griffin of *Anglo America: A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada*.

The workshop is scheduled for August 12-23, with classes in session daily, Monday through Friday, on the dates assigned. Since enrollment will be limited, interested persons are requested to write immediately: Dr. Walter E. Snyder, Director of Summer Session, OCE, Monmouth, or directly to Drs. Griffin and Chatham, at the college.

It's A Fact...

Among common plants, stems of iris and sweet peas, bulbs of tulips, leaves of foxglove, and any part of the lily of the valley are poisonous if eaten.

Human reaction to simulated weightlessness is a tendency to "undershoot" the distance intended in reaching or handling objects.

Angiotensin, an agent for raising blood pressure in shock cases, may cause death in persons with a heart condition if shock is caused by blockage of coronary blood flow.

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FRESH SOLID LETTUCE LB. 10¢

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Plans Completed Prom Saturday

The OCE Student Center ballroom will be transformed Saturday night, May 18, by Roman columns, fountains, murals and flowers into a garden scene for a "Roman Holiday," the annual Senior Prom. Held 9-12 p.m. in honor of the class of 1963, the annual dance will feature the music of the Lyle Glazier orchestra of Salem.

All decorations are being handled this year by the Party House of Salem, and will follow the chosen color scheme of elegant purple and gold in exciting authenticity.

In a mid-evening ceremony, a queen of the Senior Prom will be crowned and honored at a velvet throne. Announcement of the queen is being withheld until tomorrow night, though balloting was conducted Thursday by the student body. Class princesses vying for the honor are: Sue Ellen Zank, Portland, Senior; Janet Beeler, Gaston, Junior; Judy Rehberg, Portland, Sophomore, and Kerry Honey, Tillamook, Freshman.

Programs for the prom admission have been on pre-sale in the Student Affairs office and may be purchased at the door, \$1.25 per couple. Dress for the prom is formal, corsages optional. There will be refreshment

served at the dance. The ASOCE is sponsoring the annual prom, while all plans have been in the care of the Junior class and president Doug Pierce. This year's prom chairman is Joyce Williams of Bend. Committee chairmen are: Janet Beeler, Twyla Gooch, Glenda Allen, Judy Green, Pat Turner.

Staff & Key is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Bank Monday, May 20, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center recreation room. Everyone is encouraged to take part in this worthwhile endeavor.

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SPORTS

OCE Wolves Win Four Way Meet

The Wolves' depth, or should we say their opponents' lack of depth, enabled them to defeat Lower Columbia Junior College, Central Oregon College, and Southwestern Oregon College last Friday on the OCE track.

The Wolves were led by Doug Bartlett who again set a new school discus record of 140' 6 3/4". Outstanding miler Jim Musgrave didn't compete because of an injured tendon but will probably run in the OCC championships tomorrow at Southern Oregon College.

MEET RESULTS:

1 mile: 1. Tulent (LC) 4:33.5; 2. Korpinen (LC); 3. Don Barry (COC); 4. Horn (OCE).

High Jump: 1. Ed Jacobs 6' 1 1/2"; 2. Tie, McBride (COC) Merrill (OCE); 4. Anderson (OCE).

440: 1. Dean Southam 53.0; 2. Anderson (OCE) 3. Reeves (COC) 4. Wilson (LC).

Broad Jump: 1. Toby Wolf (OCE) 22'; 2. Glen Willis (OCE); 3. Rodriguez (COC); 4. Joslin. 100: 1. Steve Silvertone (SWOC) 10.2; 2. Rodriguez (COC) 10.6; 3. Willis (OCE) 10.7; 4. Stillwell (OCE) 11.0.

Javelin: 1. Dave Wulf (LC) 161'9"; 2. Kilford (OCE) 160'7 1/2"; 3. Stewart (COC) 159'11 1/2"; 4. Stillwell (OCE) 152'11 1/2".

Shotput: 1. Dave Wulf (LC) 42'; 2. Larry Parker (OCE) 38' 4 1/2"; 3. Gregory (SWOC) 38'4 1/4".

120 yd. H. H.: 1. Dean Southam (SWOC) 16.1; 2. Autrey Joslin OCE 16.3; 3. Ron Smith (OCE) 16.5; 4. McBride (COC) 18.2.

880 yd. run: 1. Rick Korpinen (LC) 2:06.3; 2. Talent (LC) 2:08.3 3. John Bond (OCE) 2:10.5. Pole vault: 1. Still (COC); 2. Wolf (OCE); 3. Hartwell (SWOC); 4. Parker (OCE).

220: 1. Humberto Rodriguez (COC) 23.7; 2. Silvertone (SWOC) 24.3; 3. Wolf (OCE) 24.3; 4. Anderson (OCE).

Hop-Step-Jump: 1. Rodriguez (COC) 40'1 1/2"; 2. Parker (OCE) 40'1 1/4"; 3. Willis (OCE) 39'8"; 4. Jacobs (LC) 39'4".

Discus: 1. Doug Bartlett (OCE) 140'6 3/4" (New school record—old record of 137' set in 1940 by Mason) 2. Wulf (LC) 139'2 3/4"; 3. Gregory (SWOC) 129'; 4. Parker (OCE) 127'4".

2 Mile Run: 1. Don Barry (COC) 10:12.8; 2. Talent (LC) 10:58; 3. Horn (OCE) 10:58.1; 4. Fraser (LC) 11:38.7.

220 L. H.: 1. Southam (SWOC) 26.4; 2. Joslin (OCE) 27.4; 3. Smith (OCE) 27.6; 4. Stillwell (OCE) 28.0.

Relay 1. OCE—Bond, Parker, Anderson, Horn 3:43.0.

Sign Up Now For Intramural Track Meet

The eighth annual intramural track meet will be held on Thursday, May 23 at 4:00 p.m. All interested participants should sign up with Dr. Cumiskey or Chuck Burns. Participants may represent teams or run as individuals. Events and records are as follows:

High Jump — 5'10", Winston Marshall, 1959.

Pole Vault—10'7", Dean Barton, 1961.

Broad Jump — 18'8 1/2", Dick Kent, 1961, Darrell Brandt, 1962.

Shot Put (12 lb.)—49'9", Don Habel, 1961.

Softball Throw—294 ft., Joel George, 1956.

Discus (H school) 131', Roy Peterson, 1958; (College) 11'5", Butch Brody, 1962.

120 yd. Low Hurdles—16.6 sec., Dave Kromer, 1959.

1 Mile Run—4:50.2 sec., Joe Damiano, 1959.

75 yd. Dash—8.2 sec., Chet Dugger, 1961.

Push Up Relay — 159, Frosh (Nichols, Schultz, Austin), 1958.

440 Relay — 49.1 sec., Frosh. (Black, Kent Stafer, Ridgeway) 1961.

440 yd. Run—56.9 sec., Joe Domiano, 1959.

880 yd. Relay—1:45.8, Frosh. (Black, Kent, Stafer, Ridgeway) 1961.

All interested in participating should appear at 4:00 p.m. No spiked shoes may be worn.

The American Cancer Society's immediate goal is the saving of 265,000 lives, or half of those who develop cancer each year. This can be accomplished by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Have a health checkup every year.

A one-ton squid-eating "cow shark," the first of its type seen off North America in 75 years, was recently caught near the Mississippi Delta.

The temperature of individual lightning strokes ranges from 45,000 to 55,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Wolves Closer To NAIA Tournament

The Wolves beat Southern Oregon College two out of three games last Friday to potentially qualify the Wolves for the NAIA tournament in Kansas City "if" the Wolves can beat Portland State College three out of three times this weekend. Admittedly this is a big "if"—but the Wolves could with luck make the trip to Kansas City.

Last week the Wolves beat Southern Oregon College two out of three games on the OCE diamond. In the first game on Friday, Rick Read pitched a two hit game. Bill Rowlings hit well and enabled the Wolves to win 4-2.

In the second game the Wolves won 3-4 with Gary Morton pitching. Lufe hit a home run over the left fence to tie the game up. Bill Rowlings hit the winning run.

In the third game, the Wolves lost 7-0.

The Wolves play a double header against PSC on the OCE diamond at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Sweets Do Speed Tooth Decay Says U of O Specialist

According to Dr. Bhim S. Savara, head of the Child Study Clinic at the University of Oregon Dental school, the findings of a recent study by Dr. Rosario Yap, who is a graduate assistant working under his direction, have been misinterpreted to imply that sweets do not cause tooth decay.

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Wolves Lose To Willamette

The Wolves were beaten 8-1 by Willamette University in tennis last Tuesday at Willamette.

The sole OCE victor was Steve Kink at number four singles.

OCE showing its typical depth and strength at the lower positions was able to win one match as well as pushing the lower matches into three sets.

This weekend the Wolves play on the OCC championship at Southern Oregon College. According to one player on the squad, "I am sure that with hard work, determination, and a little luck, we can at least cinch third place." (by the way the OCC conference tournament is a three team tournament)

Another of the team prophets said "this year we have the most even matched tournament in five years. We stand a good chance of winning the crown."

Doctor Yap's findings were given nationwide press coverage following the presentation at the recent meeting of the International Association for Dental Research in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Well-documented studies in this country and abroad show conclusively that the uncontrolled consumption of sweets increases tooth decay.

The amount of decay in relation to the consumption of sweets is influenced by:

1. the type of sweets (liquid, semisolid, or hard)
2. the adhesiveness of sweets (caramel is more adhesive than sweets in liquid form)
3. the time of consumption of

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sweets
4. the length of time sugars are in contact with the teeth
5. the frequency and time of tooth brushing.

It is unequivocally recommended that the public continue to follow the advice of the family dentist who utilizes the restriction of sweets in the diet to help control dental decay.

Research has demonstrated that thin chemical films spread on the surface of water for conservation purposes show promise of reducing evaporation loss.

Every family should know the location of the nearest public fallout shelter, and have a family plan for taking cover from military attack.

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OCE Physical Ed Program Explained

The Oregon College of Education physical education program is described and explained in an article by Dr. Robert C. Livingston in a recent edition of JOHPR, the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Livingston is chairman of the health and physical education department at OCE.

Writing under the title "Coeducation, Amateur, and Comprehensive," Livingston's article describes in detail the policy, finance and staffing of the OCE program, its operation within the total framework of the college program, and the philosophy which underlies the development of OCE's nationally recognized leadership in college amateur athletics.

Emphasizing the "togetherness" aspect of the department's policy on planning, which involves the entire staff in the development and conduct of the program, Livingston points out also that the operation of the total program on appropriated funds and the strict adherence to amateurism has the effect of improving both team spirit and performance, as well as further integrating the sports program of the college into the total health and physical education program of the institution's academic curriculum.

"In order for intercollegiate athletics to be academically justifiable," Dr. Livingston writes, "the primary emphasis must be placed upon education of participants and not entertainment of the public."

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