

Psychiatrist Due For Thursday Talk; Public Welcomed

Dr. Charles Bradley, director of the Oregon Psychiatric Services for children and a well-known psychiatrist, will speak at a public meeting Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the courthouse auditorium, according to the Jackson County Council for Children and Youth, which is sponsoring his talk.

Dr. Bradley will discuss with interested persons throughout the county the possibilities for providing for more adequate child guidance services in southern Oregon. This need has been voiced by local law enforcement and medical bodies and civic groups in a series of discussion groups held during the past several weeks, according to the Rev. Stanley Keller, president of the council.

Two Clinics

While Jackson county now has child guidance clinics for two days each a year, this has proven inadequate and the clinics may be discontinued, according to youth leaders. There are only limited funds available in the state for the clinics which are in great demand; only eight communities will be selected to participate in the future and those communities evidencing the most widespread community participation and interest will be the ones selected to continue to receive the help, Mr. Keller stated.

For this reason the Jackson county council for children and youth has invited representatives from all civic, lodge and professional groups as well as individuals interested to attend the meeting to be held Thursday evening, he added.

PTA Representatives Speak at SOC Class

Ashland — Four county parent-teacher association representatives addressed classes in elementary education Monday at Southern Oregon college to explain the relationship of the community with the school. Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of supervised teaching, arranged the meetings.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Frank VanDyke, Medford, room representative committee chairman of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. John Carter, Medford, president of the Jackson County PTA council; Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, Ashland, past president of the Lincoln PTA; and Mrs. Chester Fitch, Ashland, current president of the Lincoln PTA.



UNIQUE CONTEST for selection of campus queen of U. of Hawaii shares award with six exotic beauties chosen as ideal representatives of many races of co-ed students studying on "rainbow campus." From left, Conchita Caldec, Philippines; Phyllis Wong, China; Nancy Shinkoethe, Caucasian; Nollina Kamekona, Hawaii; Margaret Kim, Korea; Katherine Shiroma, Japan. (International Soundphoto)

Welcome Awaiting Girls Alarms Employment Circles

New York — (U.P.) — The warm welcome awaiting girl graduates this spring is viewed with some alarm in employment circles.

Getting a job is so easy these days, it seems, that the young people just don't regard their first jobs with proper respect. Gone are the days when a girl donned her freshest white collar each day to haunt personnel offices.

Girls Being Choosy

"Now the only reason a beginner goes from job interview to job interview is because she is being choosy, not the employers," sighed Adele Lewis, partner in an employment agency. "It's too bad in one way," she continued, "because it's hard to get young people to view their first jobs with respect when it is so easy."

They're losing that old attitude that the first job should be kept at least a year to make good references for the next job, said Miss Lewis, a former chemist who teamed with a young woman personnel expert two years ago to start "Career Blazers."

They Expect Excitement

"They know they can get another job, so they leave the first one if it doesn't just please them," she said. "They expect

excitement as well as security."

The glamor jobs still have plenty of applicants, even though they pay less than \$50 a week usually paid to a beginning office worker. "We can advertise for days for a girl to fill a \$60 a week typing and shorthand job," Miss Lewis said, "but let us get a place to fill like this one for \$35 a week, and we're swamped."

Would Be Errand Girls

She pulled out a card listing a job as an errand girl for a famous actress. "It was only a sort of glorified maid, but it sounded glamorous, so girls who could have made nearly twice the salary were applying for it," she commented.

Another employment specialist said she was warning girl graduates these days to be a little patient with their first employers during the next five months.

"It's an election year, and many businessmen are on edge worrying about supplies and government orders and things like that," said Anne Heywood. "Every four years there is what we call an upheaval in office politics. The new employees have to realize things will be calmer after November."

Campus Politicking Warmer at SOC

Ashland — Campus politicking at Southern Oregon college is attracting unprecedented interest this week as Friday student body elections draw near, according to Dean S. Nichols, Medford, student president. Five additional candidates for the office of president were nominated at a special meeting called yesterday.

The second nominating session was convened on petition of a group which feared the campaign would be one-sided, Nichols explained. Richard B. Thorpe, Ashland, who was nominated last week, withdrew from the race because of a heavy workload, leaving only Peter G. Soderlund, Medford, and Ralph W. Wood, Ashland.

Newly named candidates are Norman E. Dubbs, Grants Pass; Leonard Heston, Salem; Larry W. Johnson, Malin; Herbert W. Wing, Medford; and Mary Ellen Yost, Tulelake.

Addition of the five students brings the total number of candidates to 44 for 10 offices, Nichols reported. Campaigning will come to a climax Wednesday during campus day festivities.

15 SOC Students Report on Mock GOP Convention

Ashland — Fifteen social science students at Southern Oregon college reported to classmates Tuesday on their part in helping to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Republican presidential candidate during the mock GOP national convention held at Willamette university over the week-end. The SOC delegation was part of a 241-man body representing 11 Oregon colleges which participated in the program, first of its type of the west coast.

"It was the finest experience in practical politics our students could have received," said Dr. A. McDougall, assistant professor of social science who served as faculty advisor to the Ashland group. "And Bob Hilliard, who chaired almost the entire session, did an outstanding job in handling the convention."

Political Maneuvers

Eisenhower's nomination was not the result of a popularity contest but rather the result of shrewd political maneuvering by delegations which had received instructions directly from Republican committees of the various states, Dr. McDougall reported. The five-star general was selected on the fifth ballot after more than six hours of voting which climaxed the two-day session.

The victory came to Eisenhower after a knock-down drag-out fight with Taft forces which finally threw their support to Gov. Earl Warren of California. Warren polled 526 votes on the fourth ballot to Eisenhower's 583.

Three of the candidates whose names will appear on the Oregon primary ballot Friday appeared before the convention in person. Governor Warren, Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, had an active part in the program, and Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas appealed for support on behalf of General Eisenhower.

Dr. MacDougall said Hilliard drew praise from both Senator Morse and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon. The SOC debater took over from convention chairman Bob Small of Willamette university early Saturday morning when delegates began to run away with the session. He chaired the plenary session which adopted a platform, acted as toastmaster for the evening banquet, and was in charge of the evening program when nominations and balloting took place.

Other Southern Oregon students who attended the meeting were Don Chavis and Alverno Gillispie, Medford; Peggy McCurley, Jacksonville; Lloyd Hale, Eagle Point; Don Vinsant, and Janice Wadleigh, Ashland; Elrene Axtell and Norman

Dubbs, Grants Pass; Ron Wilkerson, Klamath Falls; Dan McDonald, Yoncalla; Alberta Sage, Redmond; Max Larson, Lakeview; Joe Sherron, Oakland; and Ray McDonald, Palmer, Alaska. In addition to Southern Oregon colleges which participated included the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Portland State college, Lewis and Clark, Eastern Oregon college, Linfield, Marylhurst, Reed, University of Portland and Willamette.



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