

Dr. Dubach Speaks At First Assembly Of Summer at SOC

Ashland — America is great because America is good, Dr. U. G. Dubach, chairman of the political science department at Lewis and Clark college, told summer school students Wednesday at the opening assembly of Southern Oregon college.

Addressing a near capacity audience of students and townpeople, Dr. Dubach emphasized the importance of Declaration of Independence precepts in a talk entitled, "Americanism." He called for greatest effort on the part of the nation's executive leaders, congress and individual citizens in meeting the challenge.

Warns Against Dependence

Dr. Dubach identified Americans as a group of adventurers delighted with the art of living and tremendously satisfied with the joy of accomplishment. But he warned against increasing dependence on the government and the warped value of having too much knowledge without wisdom.

The educator said we have lost the power of insight into the country's true goals, noting that we are becoming bankrupt in economic and moral values. Dr. Dubach called upon America to assume its rightful world leadership and dedicate itself to the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. John D. E. McAulay, director of the summer session. Oscar C. Bjorlie, assistant professor of music, directed group singing to open the assembly.

Irate Rancher Slays Sixes Navy Veteran

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Clifford Alvin Shields, owner of a mill up the Sixes river where Sorenson was employed, said Nodine halted them and got out of his car carrying a rifle. He said Nodine swore at them and fired one shot through the driver's side. The bullet struck Sorenson in the heart. Officers said Nodine was irate because his 14-year-old daughter had gone to live with Shields, Shields' wife and four children.

ONLY PARTLY PRESENT

Columbia, S.C. — (U.P.) — An ambulance driver walked away without his money when he tried to collect a \$2.50 fee for taking a Negro patient to a hospital after an automobile accident. "Go away and leave me alone—can't you see I'm unconscious?" the patient muttered.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

When teenagers start to work, they often become very independent and want to do just as they please, regardless of family wishes or rules. That is the problem facing the father who wrote: (Q) "My 15-year-old daughter is working. She wants to go out nights and stay late. I have put a stop to it and now she says she is going to leave home. She says mean things to her mother and me just because I won't let her go out every night. It has come to a point where we have to do something. My wife and I are all broken up by this. I have told her she could go out once a week but that doesn't seem to be enough for her. Please tell me if I am wrong."

(A) I think once a week is rather too strict a limitation on the pleasures of a 16-year-old girl. If she were still in school, I think you would find that her friends were having dates every night over the week-end. But, as she is working, she has no lessons to prepare at night and, as a result, she doubtless wants to go out and have some fun.

Why not compromise and let her go out every other night during the week, while she is working, and every night over the week-end, if she has a date? Then, in return, ask her to come home at a reasonable hour, certainly before midnight over the week-ends and by 11 p.m. during the week.

Even though she is old enough to work, she still has not completed her physical growth and development. Too late hours, combined with getting up early to be at her job on time, will play havoc with her health.

Will Be Criticized

Of equal seriousness, it will play havoc with her reputation. People can see that she is still a young girl and will criticize her for being out so late. A bad reputation will be a great obstacle to her when she wants to get married.

When a teen-ager feels frustrated and blocked in what she wants to do, she is very likely to threaten to leave home. I wouldn't be too concerned about that if I were you. In the first place, she would find it difficult or almost impossible to get any place to live because of her age and second, she doubtless is not earning enough money to support herself away from home. Even if she did run away, she would come back when she discovered how life treats a young girl away from home.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice. Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Sam Jennings, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Joseph L. Casey, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Norris P. McMahan, unnecessary noise, \$5.
DISTRICT COURT
Santino Lupini, concealed license plates, \$8.
Alvin A. Alexandro, overweight load, \$8.
Charlotte E. Baker, failure to stop at stop sign, court costs only.
Clifford M. McGinty, overweight load, \$12.50.
James A. Wallis, exceeding bag limit for trout, \$30.
Arthur H. Boge, improper motor vehicle license, \$8.
Abraham Ariceny, failure to stop at stop sign, court costs only.
CIRCUIT COURT
Margie R. Patrick vs. Wilford L. Patrick, divorce decree.
Probate Department
Estate of Charles H. Traham, transcript from Umatilla county in probate court of final order.

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