

About 200 Students To Receive Degrees At Southern Oregon

Ashland—About 200 Southern Oregon college seniors will participate in Commencement Day exercises Sunday, May 27.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Jones at the Ashland Presbyterian church, at 11:00 a.m. He is pastor of the Eastwood Baptist church in Medford.

Commencement exercises will begin at 3 p.m. at the Butler Memorial Band shell in Lithia park with the prelude musical selections being played by the SOC band under the direction of Glenn T. Mathews.

Greetings From State

Greetings from the state board of higher education will be given by Leif S. Finseth, member of the board, after which the commencement address will be presented by Frank O. McIntyre, director of public relations from the California Teacher's association.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, will confer the diploma.

Receptional, with Miss Helen Robinson as organist, will be followed by a reception for graduates, parents, friends, and faculty in Lithia park adjacent to the band shell.

Saturday evening, alumni of the school have been invited to attend an alumni supper at Susanne Homes hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Miss Seraphine Scanlon, dining services director.

Students who have received a cumulative grade point of 2.5 or higher during college careers and are graduating cum laude are: Margaret Ellen Bishop, Central Point; Barbara Ruth Heath, Ashland; Ronald Deane Lamb, Medford; and Joan Arlene Monroe, Klamath Falls. Among other students are:

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Bernice Marie Archer, Mary Ann Athanas, Eugene Alan Brown, Dorotha Crowl, Patricia Dolan, Clara Louise Fader, Ted Vernon Gaudet, Raymond Edward Graber, Barbara Ruth Heath, John Frederick Heilbroner, Zelma Carroll Lamb, Kathryn Yvonne Means, William Means, Gerald Newton, Jimmie Dewe Stuckey, Johnny Dean Stuckey, Stafford Griffith Thomas, Ashland.

Margaret Ellen Bishop, Nancy Malton Stuckey, Central Point; Jessie Wilma Callahan, Frances Mary McGovern, Eagle Point; Beth Eckes, Gilbert Arthur Mack, Gold Hill; Nancy Rachel Rehemeyer, Ola Mae Carter Benson, Louisa, W. Va.; Barbara Sharon Egger, Charlene Janet Lindquist, Harlan Neil Mayfield, John Thompson Hawk, Maxine Hoffman Rockholt, Lola Bernice Stafford, Charles "J" Weir, Hallie Edna Woodward, Alyce McLaren Young, Grants Pass.

Janet Leah Cozzallo, Hornbrook, Calif.; Lois Matheny Kamberg, Jacksonville; Nora Lee Borden, Ardith Meida Chandler, Lucile Ida Davison, Esther Mae Deiler, Mary Bernice Elliott, Eida Offield Fletcher, Martha Lander, Arthur Raymond Millard, Joan Arlene Monroe, Vera Levene Ochs, Nellie Thomas Olson, Lucile McNamara Paopenius, Buena Cobb Stone, Marie Tillman, Mary Waggoner, Ronald Keith Wilkerson, Edna Elizabeth Young, Klamath Falls.

Jack LaVerne Bailey, Marguerite Watson Black, Lillian Grace Brownlee, John William Childers, Earl Lynn Covey, Dealous LaFayette Cox, Richard Allen Dickenson, Leona Daugherty Gilinsky, Fern Burcham Graves, Eleanor Curry Hamilton, Anna Jane Feldness, Jack Edward Kennett, James Wilbur Kennett, Monte Joseph Kounz, Ronald Deane Lamb, Adella Jean Lindstrom, Patricia Lou Lull, Gladys Woodward Merkel, Ethel Blanche Morrison, Mary Newell, Werdow Grosby Purdin, Marlene Perry Richardson, Neil Richardson, Corinne Inez Robbins, Rachel Evia Scheel, Vera Lucille Selby, Bert Edward Simmox, Loren F. Soderlund, Velma Taylor, Gayle Virginia Turner, Laura Neil York, Medford.

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Reporters Given Lasker Awards

New York — (U.P.)—Reporters of the Provo, Utah, Daily Herald and The Providence, R.I., Journal and Evening Bulletin received \$1,000 Albert Lasker medical journalism awards today for outstanding reporting on medical research and public health.

Mrs. Joan Geyer, staff writer of the Provo Daily Herald, the smallest newspaper ever honored with a Lasker award, was cited for a series of articles on mental illness published last May.

Selig Greenberg, of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, received the joint newspaper award for a series on hormones published in February, 1955.

Other awards were presented to Steven M. Spencer, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and to the television program "The March of Medicine" produced by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

The Lasker awards for medical journalism have been awarded annually since 1949 in cooperation with the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University to encourage the writing and publication in general by newspapers and magazines of outstanding articles contributing to a better public understanding of medical research and health problems.

Purification Units On Way To Idaho Town

Salém — (U.P.)—Water purification and storage units from the federal civil defense engineering stockpile at McMinnville were on their way to Bonners Ferry, Ida., today to backstop the town's flood-threatened water supply.

Oregon civil defense officials said request for the units came from FCDA regional headquarters at Santa Rosa, Calif. It was passed on to McMinnville Fire Chief Ivan Pearson, stockpile custodian.

The defense and disaster stockpile includes generators, portable pipe lines, engineering equipment and other emergency items.

West Virginia Added To States Expected To Elect GOP Senator

Washington — (U.P.)—Republican campaign managers added West Virginia today to the states where they spot a good chance to pick up a Senate seat in the 1956 battle for control of Congress.

They also indicated increased confidence that former Sen. John Sherman Cooper would try for a vacant Senate seat in Kentucky. They figure he would have better than an even chance to win. His decision on running is expected within the next week.

The GOP seems to have benefited from unforeseen developments in the closely contested fight for control of the now Democratic-run Senate. The deaths of Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), and Harley M. Kilgore

(D-W.Va.), gave the Republicans a crack at two Democratic seats not scheduled to be at stake this year.

Other political news: Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson pushed on in his campaign for Florida's 28 convention votes. He charged at Lake City that President Eisenhower has failed "to reduce rivalry and competition" among the armed services.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, also fighting for Florida's 28 convention votes, spent three hours handshaking beneath the hot sun in the Miami area. He called for sweeping changes in the federal Social Security program to benefit the nation's aged and needy.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, possible dark horse presidential candidate, crushed a revolt against his leadership of the Texas Democratic party.

"Loyalists" and "Liberals" at the Texas Democratic state convention tried to buck Johnson's policy of moderation in dealing with the defeated forces of Gov. Allan Shivers. Afterwards, the convention named Johnson its "favorite son" presidential candidate and chairman of the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Both West Virginia and Kentucky normally are Democratic. But factional Democratic scraps in both states have encouraged GOP hopes of winning Senate contests in them.

In West Virginia, former Sen. Chapman Revercomb was nominated by the Republicans and Gov. William C. Marland by the Democrats for the Kilgore seat.

Under Heavy pressure

In Kentucky, Cooper has been under heavy pressure to seek the Barkley seat since his return from India where he has been serving as U. S. ambassador. Twice elected to two-year Senate vacancies, he was one of the two GOP Senate nominees who ran ahead of President Eisenhower in the 1952 election.

Kentucky will elect two senators in November. Thurston B. Morton, former House member and assistant secretary of state, is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Senate Democratic Whip Earle C. Clements. Morton has the blessing of national GOP leaders.

When Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky names a temporary appointee for the Barkley vacancy, the Democrats will regain their 49 to 47 edge in the Senate. The Republicans will need a net gain of two seats in November to recapture control.

Auto Industry To Lay Off 4500 More

Detroit — (U.P.)—The ranks of the nation's unemployed will be swelled by at least 4,500 more workers this week because of additional auto production cutbacks at two General Motors Corp. divisions.


The latest slashes were reported Tuesday by the Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions. Chevrolet said it planned to release 2,500 workers Friday at its 32 plants across the nation. Fisher Body said it laid off 2,000 workers Monday at 15 of its 35 plants. On Monday, GM's Pontiac Division laid off another 500 employees.

A GM spokesman said layoff figures at the giant auto firm's other divisions were not immediately available.

The newly idled workers will increase the nation's automotive unemployment rolls to an estimated 164,000.

Thursday, the UAW will open a meeting here of its General Motors locals national council to discuss the unemployment situation in the auto industry.

London — (U.P.)—Moscow radio announced Tuesday night that the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have agreed to let persons with dual Soviet-Yugoslav citizenship choose which one they want to retain.



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