

From the Pulpit

By JOE KIBLER

Politicians, it's good publicity! Music majors, here's beautiful music, to prepare you for the Choral Union concert, Artists, here's something to satisfy your asceticism. Come to church!

At the Methodist church Rev. Charles Funk is speaking at 11 a.m. on "Ahead of the Crowd or Lost in the Crowd?" The evening service has been postponed, because of the Choral Union concert.

St. Mary's Catholic church is having regular 6:45, 8 and 9:30 masses, and high mass at 10:30 a.m.

The Baptist church is having three services, all led by Rev. Herman B. Gertz, representative of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. At 11, the topic is "Thing Which Jesus Gives," at 3, "God's Answer to the Dictators," and at 7:30, "On the Road to Damascus."

The First Christian church's pastor, Dr. Childers, is speaking on "A Letter to a Friend," at 11, and "Advice to a Young Man" at 7:30.

Mr. Allan Osborne, secretary of the "Union Now" movement, is speaking on "Practical Pacifism" at the Unitarian church.

The topic at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is "The Doctrine of Atonement," both morning and evening.

Dr. Tully at the Presbyterian church is speaking on "Can the Bible Still Help Us," at 11 a.m., and on "The Forty Days," at 7:30.

Westminster House is having discussions both morning and evening. At 9:45 they are discussing "Ways to God," and at 6:30 Dr. Caswell is leading one called "The Great Commission." A social hour (tea and stuff) will be just before, at 6 o'clock.

The Episcopal students' meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of Gerlinger will feature colored movies of "The Cove." Episcopal summer conference grounds in eastern Oregon.

Maureen Conklin, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that visitors are invited.

Jam for Breakfast

(Continued from page two) Coniff had played some tremendous trombone, and the band had been just jazz. Then I can remember how Billie Holiday slide up to a small mike at Kelly's Stables, with a snow gardenia against jet hair, and sang "Strange Fruit," and I don't think anyone would have hid if the joint had been bombed. It was really good, not just modern.

Better news for drab clad lads was forthcoming this week, when gratis music for army camps was decreed by Napoleonic James Petrillo in a declaration to all union bands allowing jazz for nil. Confusing news for followers of swing was the slightly press-agented personnel switch within several Manhattan orchestras. From Ted Weems for larger pay went old timer guitarist Allen Ruess, to equal oldster Jimmy Dorsey. Recruited hastily to fill a rhythm gap in Weems' band was former Savitt boxist Denny Perri. To shuffling Jan went ex-Shaw, Chester man, Mike Bryan; to Chester nobody.

Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Yee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

Judge Blasts US Output

"In the feverish production of goods we have outstripped all need for them," said Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon supreme court, addressing the ASUO after he inducted the new student body executives Thursday at 11 a.m.

He talked of the world as it has been during the machine age with production the main theme. "We have strained nerve and muscle to build a lazy man's world."

"In making gadgets for saving labor," Judge Brand elaborated, "we are creating a push-button world, not because we are lazy, but because we are creative."

New Emphasis

He then stressed that we should turn away from emphasizing production to emphasizing other things. "Freedom of speech, popular suffrage, and the rule of law are great because they are means to ends, great because they shield us from the shrinking influence of leaders who do not trust their people to think."

Freedom of ideas is necessary to production and creation; creative thought is the father of productive accomplishment, the justice continued. And expressing the faith that the Americans will always be producers and builders in the world to come, he said that we should fight to preserve for our children the creative, the productive and economic processes.

Road of Appeasement

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quer Free French territory, let us defend our allies as they have defended us. Do you think that will make the French loyal to Laval? I think not.

Russia Backed 'Em

Some wonder at Soviet Russia's "flipflops" — yet Russia stood steadfastly by Spain, Czechoslovakia, and finally had to sign Hitler's scrap of paper because the British thought the Soviets too nasty to have in the house. Compare our own record. As we think of lost Bataan, Singapore, the Indies, remember that it was Vichy which handed Japan the Indo-Chinese bases she used to capture them.

Soldiers Offered Educational Bid

Dean V. V. Caldwell of the extension division, received a notice from the commandant of the army stating that the army will pay for one-half of the cost of correspondence courses taken by enlisted men who have served for at least four months.

The extension division has already received four requests for information. They come from the air force in San Francisco, California; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Fort Lewis, Washington; and Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Machine Operating Examinations Open

Examinations to fill positions as tabulating machine operators and key punch machine operators in the Oregon state unemployment compensation commission office are now open, a letter to Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, revealed Friday.

Professor William Griffith, supervisor of examinations, stated in his note to Miss Smith that "a large number of capable people on our merit lists are needed to fill these positions." Details of the exams may be obtained by calling the employment office.

Coeds of the Macalester college Hyperion society have turned "shoe shine girls" in a drive for funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.

Howe Poems Published

A book of poems by Herbert Crombie Howe, late professor of English at the University, has recently been published.

The book has been printed by John Henry Nash, outstanding typographer, and is on display in the Nash collection at the University library with other examples of fine printing. One of the main aspects of the book is the unusually fine printing and layout.

An introductory biographical sketch for the poetry book has been written by Dr. Howe's daughter, Lucy, and tells in detail all the characteristics and habits of Mr. Howe. The book, which is entitled "What Other Beauty," contains many selections that have never been published before, although Mr. Howe contributed to four other publications.

Mr. Howe first came to the University of Oregon in 1901 as assistant professor of English Literature and gradually advanced until he was acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters during 1935-37, when Dr. C. Valentine Boyer was president of the University. He died in 1940 after a year of illness.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the 78th anniversary of its founding.

Miss Brownell Edits 1942 'YM Co-edition'

Elsie Brownell, junior in journalism, will be editor of the 1942 "YM Co-edition," YWCA President Abbie Jane White announced Monday.

Following the appointment the complete staff of the annual publication was named by the editor. Betty Lee Stuart will be general manager and will be assisted by Reine Smith and Dorothy Hansen.

The Co-edition editorial staff will be as follows: Joanne Dolph, Carol Greening, Doris Jones, Edith Newton, Betty Lou Allegre, and Marge Robinson.

IFC Elects Head

Bill Bradshaw, junior in law, was elected president of the interfraternity council at a meeting Thursday night. Also named at the meeting are Bob Jones, vice-president; and Bob McKinney, secretary-treasurer.

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALDER
DON'T MISS!
Marlene Dietrich
Fred MacMurray in
'THE LADY IS WILLING'
Also
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

McDONALD
HAWAII CALLS!
Betty Grable
Victure Mature in
'SONG OF THE ISLANDS'
Also
'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS'
With Ann Rutherford
Robert Sterling

HEILIG
TWO HITS!
Penny Singleton
Glenn Ford in
'GO WEST, YOUNG LADY'
Also
'ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL'
with Charles Darrett
Russell Hayden

REX
Academy Award Winner!
'How Green Was My Valley'
With Walter Pidgeon
and Maureen O'Hara
Also
'ALL-AMERICAN COED'
With Frances Langford
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