

From the Pulpit

By FLORA KIBLER

Nothing much is happening this week-end. The term is almost over. To clean up any loose ends and put your mind into a more peaceful state, fellas, how about going to church?

At the Baptist church, Dr. Vance Webster is speaking at 11 on "The Friend of Friends." Rev. Kenneth Byers, a visiting pastor, is speaking at 7:30 on "The Hand of God." In B.Y., Harold Barton is leading a discussion on "The Bible and Geology" at 6:15.

"Charity"

Mass at St. Mary's Catholic church is at 8, 9:30 and 10:30, as usual. Father Leipzig will speak on "Charity." Newman club will not meet this week because of exams.

At the First Christian church, Rev. Walter J. Fiscus will speak at 11 on "An Efficient Church." At 7:30 he will speak on "The Cross and Our Detachment."

Senior Endeavor is at 6:15; Bible school is at 9:45.

The lesson-subject at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is "Mind," for both the 11 and 8 o'clock services.

Rev. Williston Wirt, pastor at the Congregational church, will speak at 11 on "Lord, I Want to Be More Christian."

Father Bartlam is speaking at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. Canterbury club is having a business meeting at 5:30.

The Lutheran churches are having worship services. The Lutheran students are invited to attend the Luther leagues of the various churches.

Dr. Earle Parker, pastor at the Methodist church, will speak at 11, on "A Right Spirit," Wesley Foundation meets at 7.

At the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Norman Tully preaches at 11 on "The Sacrament of Property," a sermon on stewardship. His 7:30 topic is "The Sinner's Savior."

The morning group at Westminster house at 9:30 is discussing "The College Student Looks at His World." At 6:30 Jim Bryant is leading a discussion group on "What Do Young People Want?"

Duck Swimmers

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tive newness of a majority of the men on this year's swimming squad. In direct contrast the Washington contingent has a swarm of well-seasoned men, seven of whom are one and two-year lettermen.

Washington has a very powerful event in the 400-yard free-style event and should, in all eventualities break all existing records in the northwest conference for 25-yard pools. In this event the Washington squad is a heavy favorite over the Green swim squad. And one very soft spot on the Oregon team is in its diving. Having lost the one and only diver that it had at the beginning of the season in Jack Pennington, the team now is going to dive Prowell in the hope of catching some third place points. However, even with this Oregon will have to concede some much needed points.

If size of squad has anything to do with winning meets the Husky squad will walk away with top honors, because they more than outweigh the Oregon squad in the number of regular men and reserves. In reserves alone the Husky squad has 12, and Oregon has 2.

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Paper Shortage Felt on Campus

Limits on production of stationery were announced recently in letters from makers of fine papers to the Co-op. The decrease in styles and amount is caused by government restrictions and shortage of materials.

One order limits production to 90 per cent of the average during the period from October 1, 1941 to April 1, 1942. Of this, 6 per cent must be set aside for the government. All orders are for the next three months, but they may be reduced on 24 hours notice. Retailers will be reduced to 90 per cent of their former consumption.

In addition, printers can have only 60 days inventory—about two carloads—of stock of any particular grade on hand at one time. Normal stocks for some printers consist of about twice this amount. Demand is now 200 to 300 per cent greater than normal.

Tinted papers will be easier to obtain because they do not require bleaching. Printers can not get more than 20 per cent of their former supplies of chlorine, widely used bleaching agent.

No Frills

No printed or hand borders are allowed except on mourning paper. Envelopes can not be lined with tissue paper and no new plates or designs can be made.

Another government order places restrictions on the types of boxes to be made. It prohibits

Warners' Scout Tells Of 'Finds,' Experiences

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perfect younger counterpart of Cagney thumbing a ride with another boy at an intersection.

He learned his "find" had crawled over the Warner Brothers studio fence that very morning and had been nabbed by the police because he had no pass. Losing his opportunity to try out for the very role which he fit so well.

"Just name a pitcher Cagney made," the kid told Baiano. "I seen dem all."

The boy, Frankie Burke, who was "more like Cagney than Cagney," according to Baiano, was signed for the picture and was a great success.

The talent scout has been in some aspect of the motion picture business for 25 years. He began by playing violin "sideline" music, then progressed to an assistant directorship, from which he jumped to scouting.

Screen Finds

Baiano first arrived on the University campus Wednesday morning, traveling to Corvallis

the use of booklined board, requires the use of lighter board, forbids drawers, slides, shoulders, extensions, bottoms or bases, cover caps or false bottoms, extending flanges or projections, and does not permit padded tops, traps, or decks.

Present supplies at the Co-op are expected to last for several months.

for the afternoon, then returning to Eugene. He left yesterday afternoon for Portland, where he will inspect the Civic theater group, then go on to Seattle and to California colleges and universities.

Speaking Thursday morning to Horace Robinson's introduction to the theater arts class, the Warner Brothers scout described the procedure of making a screen test, told about activities of young starlets, and mentioned some of his "finds," such as Alexis Smith, Ronald Reagan, and John Ridgely (lead in "Air Force," soon to be released from Hollywood).

Dark and animated, Baiano talked to the group as if they were old friends, advising any movie-struck student to finish his schooling first and not make a dash for Hollywood.

"If you're really talented, Hollywood will find you," he said.

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