

Baptists Observe Enlistment Day

Enlistment day will be observed in the First Baptist Sunday school in the Big Ten contest with the churches of California. A special effort is being made to have at least 900 present this Sunday.

The pastor, Dr. Vance H. Webster, will speak at 11 a.m. on "He Shall Come to Judge," and at 7:30 p.m. on "That New Look." The morning service is broadcast over KASH. A singspiration for all young people will be held at 9 p.m.

Percy Crawford of Philadelphia and his male quartet will be here Friday night, March 5.

Violins made in the 17th century by the Amati brothers are smaller than ordinary violins and are distinguished for their sweetness of tone.

Don's Disc Data

The record companies make albums too—so why not talk about them. Some are good and some are bad.

Capitol's album AD62 appears rather good. They jumped their Hooper by calling it Collector's Items—eight previously unreleased sides—collector's items? The buyers make the collector's items, not the manufacturers—yet—these waxings cuttings cut between 1944-47, using such stellart artists as Kenton, Goodman, Peggy Lee, Benny Carter, Red Norvo, Dave Barbour to mention a few—are good. Tunes? Some new, but majority standards. Listing include:

1. TRAVELING MAN, Stan Kenton orchestra, Anita O'Day vocal. Kenton not frantic, O'Day good. For collecting dust might be the word.

2. I APOLOGIZE, The Hollyhucksters. Some greats in jazz on this one. Goodman, Norvo, Carter, etc. Norvo on the woodpile for this one. Short solos and subtly make this for future reference.

3. BABY, Peggy Lee vocal, Dave Barbour orchestra. This for collectors. Good Peggy voice, dependable Barbour background.

4. JUST ONE MORE CHANCE, Eddie Miller orchestra. You could buy this album for the Miller tenor solo—all 32 bars of it. Pleasant, slow and true music. Miller was never better.

That's a partial list from the new Capitol album—would be a good starter for new collector.

MGM has a new listing with THERE OUGHT TO BE A SOCIETY (10147). Coming tune. Calypso style story in song by Betty Garrett. Mrs. Larry Parks nee Al Jolson). She uses imagination, stage experience shows up well. It's a fool proof tune. You lika, I lika, We lika.

Tune for the coming week—HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD. It must be chestnut season.

Watch for SWING LOW, SWEET CLARINET by Ambrose and his orchestra featuring Reginald Kell on London.

You know, it's a Grave situation if you can't find your favorite waxing at 1198 Willamette street.

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Kwamas, Skull and Dagger Told Of Great Need for Red Cross Aid

Speaking to Kwamas, Skull and Dagger, and committee members the campus Red Cross drive Thursday, Mrs. Cora Pirtle, county manager for the Lane county Red Cross, and Ray Sigenthaler, fund chairman of the Lane county Red Cross, spoke on what the Red Cross is doing and has done in Lane county and on the campus.

"There is 12 times greater expense now than there was five years ago in veteran problems," Mrs. Pirtle said. To cite one example of help on the campus, Mrs. Pirtle said that \$1800 was spent in two days for University veterans.

Appears Before Board
With this large amount, she appeared before the executive board of the Red Cross consisting of a group of local businessmen to ask for approval of spending such a sum. She said that a unanimous answer was the reply to not refuse one man as long as there was any money left in the fund.

With 72 cents of every dollar donated being kept on the campus, the Red Cross has provided sewing machines and ironing boards for veterans' wives on the campus, sponsored a ski safety and water safety program, conducted nursing training programs, and bought stoves, dishes and numerous other aids to students. Groups of students have also participated in entertainment shows for the veter-

ans' hospital at Roseburg in connection with the Red Cross.

Emphasizes Two Points
Sigenthaler emphasized two main points: that at least 60 per cent of the money donated goes to veterans, and that when thinking of the Red Cross, one should think of what is needed here and what the Red Cross is doing, not of the individual's war experiences with the Red Cross, whether favorable or unfavorable.

The national quota is \$75,000,000 this year, an increase of \$15,000,000 over last year, Sigenthaler said. In explanation of this, he explained that \$9,000,000 is directed toward the establishment of a peace-time blood bank; \$2,500,000 is due to the living increase for Red Cross workers; and an additional \$2,100,000 is planned for the disaster fund.

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WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

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In letters to top Republican and

Democratic members on the Senate and house agriculture committees, Anderson called for quick action so as to prevent farmers from dumping surplus crops in the government this fall. The present program requires the government to pay farmers at least 90 per cent of parity for a dozen commodities, including eggs, potatoes, chickens, hogs, milk and butterfat.

Noon Concert Lists Stravinsky Music


"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Stravinsky, and a song "Within Four Walls" by Moussorgsky, are the program for today's browsing room concert.

Held each noon from 12:15 to 12:45, Monday through Friday, the concerts are sponsored by the audio-visual department. Records are from the Douglass room and the audio-visual collection.

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