



Stan Kenton Plays At Union February 1

Stan Kenton and his twenty piece orchestra has been scheduled for a dance at the Union, Friday, February 1, according to an announcement by the activities committee today. Tickets will go on sale at the Union office immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Kenton, who records exclusively for Capitol records and has disked such favorites as "Tampico," "It's Been a Long, Long Time," and "Southern Scandal," will be coming to Lincoln from a month's play at the Palladium in Los Angeles. He has also just completed roles with his bands in

Corn Cobs Hold Initiation Rites For 5 Pledges

Corn Cobs, men's pep organization will initiate five pledges tonight in a ceremony at the Union.

Don Kline, Martin Pesek, Avrum Bondarin, Bruce Kleinkauf and Art Beindorff will become active members of the organization, according to Dean Skokan, president.

First Initiates.

The five will be the first initiates since the pep organization was inactivated soon after the war.

Kline is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Masquers and is on the varsity debate squad; Pesek is a dental student and a member of Sigma Chi; Bondarin is a Zeta Beta Tau and is a member of university players; Kleinkauf is a Delta Sigma Pi, honorary member of Masquers and a Kappa Sigma.

A meeting of all members will be held tonight and members are requested to wear sweaters and bring their receipt books, Skokan stated.

YM Invites Men To Annual Party

All men on campus are invited to attend the annual Y.W.C.A. Christmas Stag party at 7:30 tonight in the Y.M.C.A. lounge in the Temple, stated Bill Miller, president.

Program plans include a skit, songs, and games and will last until 8:30. John Peters, recreation chairman, is in charge of entertainment.

Awgwan Conquers Barriers To Spread Christmas Humors

Throwing aside the barriers created by strikes and press breakdowns, the Awgwan bombarded the campus once more Tuesday morning.

Introducing "The Movie of the Month" feature, the stars of the campus portray "For Whom the Bath Towels," a rollicking comedy which changes from music to western in the middle of the second reel.

Wisdom

Shestak and Triphammer Peepash are contributing their monthly bits of wisdom, this time on general university affairs. Students having trouble selecting the proper courses for next semester are urged by G. T. Shestak to read George Tierney S.'s article

three new feature films for Warner's, Columbia and United Artists.

Meteoric Rise

The "Artistry in Rhythm" specialist has had a meteoric rise in the band business since his first engagement in 1941. He has played such locations at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania, Chicago's Sherman, the Miami Florics, and his led his orchestra on every major radio network.

The Union will present Kenton in its own ballroom under a new plan of ticket sales, limiting the attendance to 400 couples. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 each, tax inclusive, and will be available only to students of the university until January 25, when the remaining sales will be opened to the public.

The balcony of the Union will be set with tables, and soft drinks will be sold there. Only ticket (See KENTON, page 2.)

Experimental Theatre Players Present 'A Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented in a special dramatic adaptation by the experimental theatre players Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

Members of the cast, under the

Coed Counselors Hold Traditional Christmas Tea

Coed Counselors will hold their annual Christmas tea for every university coed, Thursday, Dec. 20, from 3 to 5. The Yuletide affair will take place in Ellen Smith.

Twelve Coed Counselors with the highest number of work points thruout the year's activities will be recognized at a special service in their honor, to be held at 4:30 p. m. These twelve will have done outstanding work in fall registration, book reviews, charm school and in their little sister activities.

Carols Sung.

Christmas carols will be sung around the Christmas tree in Ellen Smith during the afternoon. In charge of invitations is Phyllis Sorenson; Phyllis Teagarden heads publicity; Sol White will handle the program, and Joy is in charge of selections.

Jokes

And then there are the jokes. Other features of interest to Unionology majors tell of win downs, how to beauty queens and how to organize Student Council.

Anyone with a book to be educated into the world of college may buy a copy of the December issue at the booth of the Union. Students not living in organized houses who have subscribed may pick up their copies at the booth, also.

Rosenlof Says Vacation Dates Remain Same

No change in dates established for the Christmas holidays is contemplated, according to an announcement made by G. W. Rosenlof, chairman of the calendar committee.

Any word to the contrary should be ignored, he went on to say. "We realize the difficulties of transportation and wish we might do something about it."

A rumor had circulated to the effect that railroads had requested the university to extend vacation time to facilitate transportation tie-ups. According to university officials, this rumor is unfounded.

Ag Celebrates 75th Anniversary Program

The Ag campus' oldest tradition is the annual Christmas program to be given tonight at 7:30 in the Ag activities building.

Sponsored by the Ag Executive Board, the program is open to the public and students and faculty from both campuses are especially invited, according to Gerry Garvin, executive board member. Mrs. Agnes Tullis is directing all musical numbers and Miriam Bratt is accompanist. Dean W. W. Burr is the faculty adviser.

The program is as follows: Organ Music..... Mr. Myron Roberts
Chorus Lighting..... Margaret Alma and Geraldine Gowen
"O Holy Night"..... Ag College Chorus
Bass Solo..... Wayne Waddell
Vocal Solo..... Mr. Price
Christmas Numbers..... Chorus
"I'll Leave You Sheep".....
Girls' Quartet composed of
Eugene Arnold, LaRayne Steyer,
Larinya Lyness, Rosalie Nissen, Betty Beckner, Florence Hageman.
"A Strange Christmas".....
Tall by Gordon Lippitt.
"One World"..... Chorus with Soloist
Florence Arnold.

Maxing the evening's program, both the chorus and the audience will sing Christmas carols.

For the first time since 1943, opera will return to the university campus, Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, announced Tuesday.

Student operas began on the campus in 1942 and were suspended after the 1943 offering, "Robin Hood," because of the war.

This year the opera, to be presented February 6 and 8, is the love story, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Although the setting is Easter in a small town in southern Italy, the aires will be sung in English.

The drama of the story centers

around the love affairs of Lola, Santuzza, Alfio, and Turriddu. The action begins with the entrance of Santuzza in search of Turriddu, her lover. She asks Mother Lucia, the innkeeper, for help.

It seems that before entering military service, Turriddu was engaged to Lola. However, in his absence she marries Alfio. Upon his return Turriddu finds Lola married and to spite her he woos and marries Santuzza. Actually he is still in love with Lola and soon again makes love to her. As Mother Lucia tells the story, Santuzza becomes grief-stricken and unfortunately tells Alfio. Alfio in turn decides to get revenge, and despite Turriddu's plea for forgiveness, they arrange for a duel. The climax comes when Turriddu departs for the duel and is killed by Alfio.

Class projects of the University Singers, the operas will be produced with the entire school of fine arts co-operating. Two separate casts now are being selected. Art students will paint the scenery; staging and direction will be done by Dallas Williams, director of the University Theatre; and a 20-piece orchestra will be selected by Director Wilbur Price of the university orchestra. Fredric Teiler has been named business manager.

UN Clashes With Uclans November 30

Negotiations between officials of UCLA and UN have resulted in plans for a gridiron battle between the Huskers and the Uclans on Saturday, November, at Los Angeles, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. J. Lewandowski, acting athletic director.

Lewandowski stated that a home and home contract has not as yet been signed but plans are under way for the California crew to make an appearance here in 1947.

May Fly.

It was also revealed that the Huskers may fly to the west coast, providing the airlines and the athletic officials can get together.

Season tickets will be offered again in 1946, the Husker official bulletin stated. The season ducats have been frozen since 1941.

The entire Husker schedule for the '46 season was also announced by Lewandowski late yesterday.

- Sept. 28—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 5—Kansas State at Lincoln.
- Oct. 12—Iowa at Iowa City.
- Oct. 19—Kansas at Lawrence.
- *Oct. 26—Indiana at Lincoln.
- Nov. 2—Missouri at Lincoln.
- Nov. 9—Open.
- Nov. 16—Iowa State at Lincoln.
- Nov. 23—Oklahoma at Norman.
- Nov. 30—UCLA at Los Angeles.

Snow and Winter Winds Blow Outlandish Outfits onto Campus

BY MARILYN MEYER.

The wind blew and the snow came. Red prevails as the season's color for noses and a slight blue tinge looks best on the hands.

It took Old Man Winter to do it but Bill Ray, Dallas Cotton and The Boys wore hats—three gallon light grey affairs. G. Tierney Shestak wore his Hat too. It's a good thing he has ears, he couldn't see without them.

Leaning into the blustery wind were Ellie Detweiler and Jane Freye with demure bonnets, complete with rosebuds, keeping their ears warm.

We are under the impression that Cletus Fischer is enjoying the limelight created by his famous head covering. The hue of his ears just about matches the ear muffs perched haughtily on top of his head.

Noticing confusion in a neighboring snowdrift, we found Jim Pettis floundering his way to class—pea coat collar around his ears and the gismo under the collar fastened across his mouth. He has nice eyes.

The Russian or grandmother effect created by Professor Blood's tan scarf, worn around his ears instead of under them, was no less than charming. He claims someone stole his hat.

Femininity ducked her head and pounded the desk asking for strength when the members of her clan clomped to class in boots—ski boots, cowboy boots, rubber boots and those other unmentionable monstrosities. Sally White had trouble getting her dainty ones under the table in the Crib.

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Vets Arrange Next Semester Housing Early

Lee Chatfield, assistant dean of student affairs in charge of housing, asks all veterans intending to enroll in the university the second semester to arrange living quarters in Lincoln before Christmas.

"Just at present we could place from 40 to 50 veterans and their wives in housekeeping facilities," Mr. Chatfield said. There are only a few places available that will accept children, however, and only a few more will accept small babies.

More than half of the quarters on hand are sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges, priced at from \$20 to \$40 per month. There are a number of apartments from one to four rooms, some with private baths, that rent from \$20 to \$60 per month.