

Kenton's New Style Music Wins Audience Acclaim

By Aaron Schmidt.

Stan Kenton came, we saw, he conquered. After the Kenton concert in the University Coliseum last night, the only I can say is "This is it."

This is the type of music that the "modern" musicians have been working towards for almost fifty years. This music has beauty, excitement, primitive rhythms and most of all new "sounds."

The orchestra started with two numbers featuring their seventeen man string section. The addition of this string section has given Kenton's orchestra the thing they lacked before—flexibility of sound.

"Solitaire"

Kenton then introduced Milt Bernhart, trombonist, who was featured in "Solitaire," this solo proved to the audience why Bernhart is called "the number one trombonist in the jazz field."

Stan Kenton then called Maynard Ferguson, trumpeter, to the front of the stage. If you saw Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra when it was here last fall, I'm sure you remember Maynard Ferguson. He was the trumpet player who was featured on "Body and Soul," and "Rhapsody in Blue." Last night Kenton's orchestra played "All the Things You Are," which gave Maynard a chance to exploit his talents on trumpet. This was the same arrangement which he played with Charlie Barnett's band on a recently released Capitol record.

"Conflict"

Musically speaking the most interesting number was "Conflict," arranged by Pete Rugolo. This number depicts both peace and anxiety. This was arranged by Rugolo for voice and orchestra. In this arrangement the five man trombone choir was used very effectively. The string section would slide into their notes. In the middle of this number, a voice singing a syllable "ooh" entered. June Christy singing into a mike off-stage entered into the program for the first time. At the conclusion of "Conflict," the Coliseum was dead silent for a period of 10 to 20 seconds. A fitting tribute to the mood the composer and orchestra had set.

June Christy was then introduced by Kenton. She sang "Forget Your Troubles and Be Happy," "All God's Children Got Rhythm." Her only accompaniment on the latter number was the rhythm section, piano, bass, drums, and guitar.

Stan Kenton's orchestra closed



KENTON INTERVIEW—Stan Kenton, whose innovations in Modern Music were presented to a University audience in the Coliseum appearance was Kenton's only concert in Nebraska on his current tour.

Kenton Explains Theory Of 'Individuality' in Music

By Joan Krueger

In a quiet convincing manner that expressed sincere interest in his music, Stan Kenton told a press conference Wednesday afternoon that he was striving to get his individual musician's personality presented in his music.

"The main difference between jazz music and what we call contemporary classic music," pointed out Kenton, "is that the classic musicians play according to tradition and strive to produce the sounds that have been presented for years."

The band leader stated that "his music is tailored to fit the musicians." "Two groups playing the same music never sound the same," continued Kenton. "I could take a different group of musicians today and they could not play the same as my present group because of the different feeling."

Main Trouble

One of the main troubles of the people today, maintains Kenton, is that "we are listening to too

much music that has lived too long." Numbers are "beat to death, and the public is reluctant to hear new things."

Music in the last five years has started to specialize, the leader told the group. Both bands and the public are beginning to realize that a band that takes one kind of music and makes a specialty of it is more likely to make the top rank than if they attempt to play all kinds.

Dance Jazz Goes

Kenton explained that while jazz is continuing to grow, it has not lost out on the dance floor. He said that the days of jitterbugging on the dance floor are gone and that jazz is becoming strictly "listening" music, found chiefly in recitals and concerts.

Years ago jazz and popular music started at different corners of the ring, said Kenton, until they gradually met and for a period of time were intermingled. Today, he continued, they are proceeding to go separate directions.

"We like to tell the audiences just what motivated the writing of the composition," claimed Kenton, "for then they can, in their own minds, try to see if they can detect the same feeling."

Economist Cites Far East Needs

Social reform, industrial rehabilitation and education... these things are essential for successful relations between the United States and communist-threatened governments, in the opinion of C. Clyde Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, cited these points before a meeting of mock United Nations assembly delegates Tuesday. Author of a forthcoming book on American policy in Korea, Dr. Mitchell has been actively interested in problems of the Far East.

The model general assembly will be concerned with a Far Eastern issue when it meets next March. The economic and financial committee will study the possibility of offering UN aid to Indonesia to promote expansion of trade, development of resources, continuance of Indonesian exports of vital materials and resettlement of population.

Law Fraternity Pledges 30 Men

Thirty law students have been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, rush chairman Ray Simmons announced Wednesday.

Selected after completion by the freshman class of first semester trial examinations, the new Phi Delta Phi pledges are: Ed Carter, Ed Cook, Dewey Davis, John Dean, Bud Downing, Douglas Doyle, Chuck Dugan, Mel Engler, Gordon Fillman, Paul Galter, John Gradwohl, John Harrington.

Bill Hein, Ted Huston, Herb Jackman, Don Kelley, Dick Kinsey, Dan Koukal, Russ Laird, Mike Madden, Don McArthur, Bob Metrakos, Bill Morrow, Joe Neal, Bill Nuernberger, Joe Polack, Curt Siemers, Bill Stewart, Bob Waring and Truman Wood.

Bill Smith Heads German Group

Bill Smith is president of the newly formed German club, following a Tuesday evening election.

Also named were Marilyn Krueger, freshman, vice president; Helen Werkmeister, secretary, and Robert Hackbart, A and S, treasurer. Club sponsor is Dielinda von Kuenssberg, German instructor. Committee chairmen are to be named by Smith.

March 7 is slated for the next club meeting. Prof. William K. Pfeiler, department of modern language, is to speak, strictly "auf Deutsch."

Legislative Council Research Directed by University Prof

Dr. Roger V. Schumate, professor of political science at the University, is director of research for the Nebraska Legislative Council, which is currently engaged in making studies for proposed state legislation.

The Legislative Council through its various committees holds hearings on proposed changes in Nebraska statutes. A number of state officials and interested persons are invited to present their views on these matters to the council.

The most recent hearings held Feb. 17 and 18, were on changes in the present constitution and possibilities of a constitutional convention. A hearing will be held Feb. 25 on administrative re-organization of the state government, a Little Hoover Commission.

Other subjects which are currently being studied by the council include child welfare, re-organization of county government, fair employment practices legislation and the problem of state expenditures.

Dr. Schumate's duties as director of research include the management and control of personnel and supervision of the research studies. The Legislative Council consists of the entire membership of the legislature. The work is then divided into committees, which hold hearings on proposed changes in state law. These hearings are held during the period when the legislature is not in session.

These committees then weigh testimony given at the hearings and decide what recommendations it will make to the legislature at its regular session.

The present School District law was passed by the legislature following recommendations made by the Council. During its existence, the Legislative Council has made 54 complete reports. Nine reports are in the process of being completed now.

The research group headed by Schumate performs the following duties:

1. It is responsible for providing a bill drafting service for state legislators. It employs specialists for this purpose.

2. It publishes the "Nebraska Blue Book," a handbook of facts about the state and its government. Schumate is editor of the book.

3. It furnishes general information for the legislature. Dur-



Schumate

ing the last session, about 170 brief reports were made.

4. It maintains a reference library to all material concerning state government.

5. It carries on research about various topics requested by the legislature. It then recommends changes in state law.

Dr. Schumate who has served as editor since 1938, maintains offices in the Capitol building as well as at the University. He instructs classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and does research work for the Council on other days.

AEC Fellowships Open to Students

The Atomic Energy commission has announced pre-doctoral fellowships for University students in the physical and biological sciences.

The basic stipends will be at the rate of \$1,500 to \$2,600 per calendar year. Applications must reach Chicago by March 4, 1950. Applicants will be required to take a fellowship record examination, to be given March 8 at the University.

The new program differs from previous fellowships in that the subjects of research must be sufficiently closely related to atomic energy to justify a presumption that the candidates will be especially suited for employment by the Atomic Energy Commission on the completion of his work.

Applications and instructions are available in the graduate office.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1.) ganization concerned. Several points concerning filing were drawn up. Filings for positions of a general University interest, which were decided to be Student Council, class officers, publications board, Honorary Colonel, and May Queen, shall be made in accordance with the following regulations:

1. The dates for the opening and closing of filings and appropriate information related thereto shall be published in The Daily Nebraskan at least one week prior to the opening date of filings.

Blanks

2. All persons desiring to file shall do so by obtaining blanks from the dean of student affairs' office, and shall return the completed forms to said office.

3. Upon termination of the filing period the sponsoring organization shall prepare an alphabetized list of the persons who have filed for the positions and shall submit this list, together with the blanks, to the student affairs office within 24 hours after the time at which filings closed. A brief statement of the eligibility requirements as set up by the sponsoring organization shall be included with the lists.

4. In no case shall the election be held less than ten days after the date upon which filings closed.

Other Filings

Filings for positions of a restricted University interest, which were defined as AWS board and all other activities, shall be made in accordance with the following regulations:

1. The dates for the opening and closing of filings and appropriate information related thereto shall be published in The Daily Nebraskan at least one week prior to the opening date of filings.

2. The organization sponsoring the filings shall be responsible for its own filing blanks.

3. Details such as location of filing and system of filing shall be left to the discretion of the sponsoring organization.

4. Upon termination of the filing period the sponsoring organization shall prepare an alphabetized list of the persons who have filed for the positions and shall submit this list, together with a brief statement of the eligibility requirements set up by the sponsoring organization, to the dean of student affairs' office within 24 hours after the time at which filings closed.

5. In no case shall the election be held less than ten days after the date upon which filings closed.

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