

# Kenton's New Venture in Music

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piece orchestra. First, naturally, is Pete Rugolo who's been Kenton's chief arranger for many years. He sports a classical background from Darius Milhaud (mee-yo') and received a good deal of experience arranging for and directing a Capitol record ork, recently.

Also, Paul Vilepigue, a Los Angeles music teacher who started by writing for the Ike Carpenter band, and making 11 men sound like 17. Then doing a few abstractions for the previous Kenton outfit, and more good things for the very recent, great Charlie Barnet group. An Ellington disciple who seems to enjoy carrying his moods to dynamic extremes.

Next, the talented Johnny Richards who once led the band which featured an unknown drummer-singer named Andy Russell. Since then, Richards wrote some pretty things around the impressionistic Boyd Raeburn band, and now arranges and directs for the progressive-minded Discovery record.

Neal Hefti, who wrote several of the pieces that made the Herman Herd so great during

'45 and '46—who also contributed to the great Charlie Ventura orchestra which lasted through only a portion of '46, and who later lent many of his musical ideas to the fore-mentioned recent, outstanding Barnet band. Hefti now writes, and plays the jazz trumpet for Harry James.

Finally, Chico O'Farrell who penned the bop things for recent pleasant Benny Goodman group and, who (we suspect), along with Hefti will contribute the more comprehensible, popular jazz sounds to the "Innovations in Modern Music of 1950."

A good many of the Kenton "core" will be back in the fold as this list indicates:

Ray Wetzel and Buddy Childers, trumpets; Harry Betz, trombone; George Weilder, Art Pepper, and Bob Cooper, reeds; Shelley Manne, drums; and Laurindo Almeida, guitar. That's the authentic list thus far. Besides fiddles, french horns, and flutes, the new faces include Ed Bagley, bass; and Vidal Bolado, bongo drum. And, judging by her recent Capitol releases, the better than ever, June Christy. That's an earfull.

# Spring Term Scholarship Now Offered

A scholarship covering fees for the coming spring term will be awarded to one University woman student by the Eugene group of Quota International, classified women's service club.

Applications will be judged by a six-woman committee on the basis of scholarship, promise, personality, activities, and financial need. Announcement of the winner will be made before Mar. 22, the last day of winter term.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 20. Blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, Room 201, Emerald Hall. Mrs. James V. Danielson, Eugene Greeting Service owner, and service chairman for the club, urges women interested to make application immediately.

The Quota club also awards a scholarship covering fees for an entire year. Both this and the spring term scholarship have been given yearly since 1943 by the group.

Dorothy Gangnath, senior in music, won both the 1949 spring term scholarship and the 1949-50 three-term award.

President of the Eugene Quota club is Mrs. Leona Yearwood, co-owner of Jack's Public Market. Each of Eugene's 40 members represent a different field of business. The group organized here in 1941.

## Sabine Makes Tour

Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism, today leaves on a tour through several Oregon cities to gather information for a research project concerning newspaper editorials.



## TODAY'S STAFF

Hal Coleman, assistant managing editor.  
Gretchen Grondahl, desk editor.  
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Night editor: Cliff Cain.  
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# Italian Picture Set Tonight

The Italian film "To Live in Peace," third picture in the series sponsored by the Foreign Movie Club, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and tomorrow night at the Mayflower Theater. English subtitles will be shown.

Aldo Fabrizzi, the priest in "Open City," plays the leading role in this story, filmed in Italy. The action revolves about an American soldier and the Italian peasant family which shelters him during the liberation of Italy at the end of World War II. Humorous scenes between the American and a German lighten the drama.

Members of the Foreign Movie Club, now numbering 1150 students and townspeople combined, are admitted to the movies on the series for a cut rate of 50 cents.

The club, organized by Rene L.

Picard, assistant professor of romance languages, makes possible the bringing to Eugene of excellent foreign pictures which a town of this size could not ordinarily offer.

## Campus Open House Planners to Meet

Meeting at 1:30 today in Johnson Hall will be the committee to plan the campus open house, which is set for Feb. 11.

Carson Hall, the University Theater and Villard Hall, and the new addition to the School of Music will be dedicated at the open house ceremonies. Governor Douglas McKay will be speaker of the day.

Committee members are Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music; R. C. McCall, head of the speech department; Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories; H. P. Barnhart, dormitories food director; Errett Hummel, of the information office; Mrs. Josephine Moore, of the News Bureau; Art Johnson, ASUO president; and Cherry Taylor, president of Carson Hall.

The newly married man can give a tramp both food and work by passing out good wife's biscuits.

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FOR SALE—5 stamp-vending machines, 3 placed on campus. ph. 5-4775. 68

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WANTED—Radios, dead or ailing, to be repaired by Endicott's Radio Service, 871 E. 13th, dial 5-6272. 71

# Chapman Slates Historical Movie

"Ten Days That Shook The World" will be shown in room 207 Chapman tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. as another of the Wednesday night movie series.

Directed by Sergei Einstein, and acclaimed by The New Yorker as "possibly the most distinguished picture in the history of the cinema," the silent movie is Einstein's re-creation of the Russian Revolution of 1917, the European war, and the Kerensky regime.

The showing is open to University faculty and students. Students must present their student body cards for admission.

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