Kenton on Lookout Music Club For 'Fresh Talent'

A complete two-hour evening concert won't be the only thing Indian Airs Orchestra Leader Stan Kenton has in mind when he comes to Eugene to perform in McArthur Court, Monday, at 8 p.m.

He'll also be on the lookout for some new talent.

Stan the Man said he is "interested in the efforts of young musicians, arrangers and singers and hopes to discover some untried talent while on the current tour."

Confuse Cop

Car-owners in the Phi Psi house

were beginning to wonder if Eu-

gene police weren't carrying the

'no parking" situation a little too

After the no parking signs were

put up along 11th last Monday, the

boys respectfully moved their cars

to the opposite side of the street.

Wednesday evening one fellow's

jaw dropped as he looked out the

window and saw a member of the

local constabulary writing a tick-

Hastily he ran across the street

to inquire of the officer's action,

backed up by a dozen fraternity

brothers. The no parking signs on

the other side of the street were

pointed out and the officer in-

city council to move parking from

one side of the street to the other.

bewildered cop put his book in his

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able to direct the team, the names

of players on the starting line-up

will probably stick to the fast

breaking combination which nearly

Fast Break Possible

against the Aggies may turn out

to be the fast break. Last month in

Corvallis, when Oregon State came

out on top, 65-49, the Oregon floor

plays were effectively stopped by a

In that game, Oregon made little

attempt at a fast break, but since

that time, the hard running attack

id Jack Keller and his insertion in-

to the line-up are two reasons for

The Beaver team has been re-

vamped since that game in Gill Col-

iseum last month. Regulars Dick

Ballantyne and Bill Harper will

probably be at the guard posts

again, but the forward set-up may

St. Mary's Saturday

gett have been playing a lot of ball at the two forward and center posi-

tions recently, and will without

Another sure bet for OSC is For-

Saturday, Oregon will take on St.

Mary's in Mac Court. This year, the

Gaels have little to offer aside from

their colorful coach, Benny Neff.

They have won three out of 17

But St. Mary's is always consid-

The Gaels nearly defeated the

mighty Trojans of USC earlier in

the season, before falling aside, 46-

ered a threat when it gets a basketball in its five players' collective

ward Bob Payne, who is second only to Ballantyne in the Aggie scoring

Jack Orr, Jim Nau, and Jim Pad-

The Duck's most potent attack

beat WSC Monday night.

tight OSC defense.

look different.

games to date.

pocket and drove off.

Shooting Two

Enlightened by the citizenry, the

et on his auto.

One reason is the fact that a large vacancy will be created when the nationwide trek comes to a close. Singing Star June Christy What Next! will leave the organization to resume her career as a single.

"Established Star"

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"She's an established star in her Parking Signs own right and has her own career to consider," Kenton said. "We'll be looking for someone to take her place."

It was four years ago that Kenton's eagerness to spot new stars paid dividends when he ran across Miss Christy. She was an unknown then. Today she is the highest paid band vocalist in the business.

Pete Rugolo, Kenton's top arranger, also joined the troupe the same way-odd though it was. The "Doctor," as he is called, had graduated from San Francisco State College but felt he wanted to continue his musical studies.

Problem Arises

He was greatly impressed by Darius Milhaud, the French modernist. That posed a problem, though. Milhaud was teaching in a girls' school!

Rugolo was persistent. He applied for admission and school authorities were so shocked they accepted him. Anyone who had such an irrepressible desire to continue his education couldn't be turned down, they figured.

Thus, Rugolo became one of history's few graduates from a girl's school. Now the "Doctor" needs only six more months to finish his doctor's degree in music.

Hope to Record Works

Kenton said that "each year we hope to be able to record the works of some heretofore unknown who, because he was never given a chance to express himself musically, might make great contributions to the music world."

Kenton, who first made such a big splash in modern music because of his flare for the different, has some other ideas in the back of his mind, too. He figures the public has a false idea of what the orchestra business is like.

Plans Movie

So, he plans to write and produce motion pictures explaining every phase of it.

"Production will start immediately after conclusion of the tour, and the first film will be ready for fall release," he stated.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Co-op, McArthur Court, and the Appliance Center, 70 West 10th Avenue. Student seats cost 80 cents; general admission, \$1.20; and reserved seats, \$1.80, including tax.

Journal Club Slates doubt get into the game Friday. Elston for Lecture

Arnold Elston, professor of music, will speak on "Atonality-the Emancipation of the Dissonance," at the Journal Club's first winter term meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 202, Music Building.

The meeting is open to all interested persons and participation in an informal discussion following the lecture will be encouraged.

In handball action, Minturn hands. dropped the Delts and Sigma Chi defeated the Fijis.

Thirteen Uucles attended one 41. The California-St. Mary's conlittle girl's picnic in an Ohio town. test was another close one, accord-And gosh knows how many ants. ing to southland authorities.

A program of East Indian music

will be presented in the Library Browsing Room at 4 Sunday by the Mu Phi Epsilon music honor-

To Present

Mustafa Ahamad, graduate student in biology from Trinidad, will play records from his private collection and discuss briefly the music played and instruments used.

The program will include the Raga Tilanga (ensemble), Raga Bahar (ensemble), Tabla Taranga, Danse Kartikeyya, Danse Gandharva, Danse Ramachandra, Danse Indra, and Taga Mish-Kaphi. Ahamad will also play three records taken directly from sound tracks of popular modern Indian films.

Hostesses for the program will be Ann Kafoury and Lois Beamgard, Mu Phi Epsilon activities, and Anita Frost and Marjorie Tuggle from the house librarian group. Mrs. Willima Elkins, Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, will introduce Ahamad.

The program is open to the public. Joint sponsors are the patronesses and alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon and the University Library.

CBS Contest formed of the latest action by the **Open to Students**

University students 18 years of age or over may enter the Columbia Broadcasting System's national television drama writing contest, open until June 30, 1950.

The competition, to be known as the CBS awards, offers a first prize of \$500.

Purpose of the competition is to find students with talent who are will be anyone's guess. But Kirsch interested in television drama writing. Contest rules and required entry blanks must be obtained by writing to Director, CBS Awards, 15 East 47th St., New York, 17,

Four monthly judgings will be held, with the winners from each competing in the final contest. Judges are John Steinbeck, noted author; Charles M. Underhill, CBS program director; and Donald Davis, television screen writer and dramatist.

has become a potent weapon. Rap-Mrs. Wickham Talks

Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, spoke to members of the Roosevelt Junior High School student body on the topic "Dating" at a 3:30 assembly yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium.

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Dance Plans Fixed Skiers To Take Trip By Junior IFC

Plans for the Lemon-Orange Squeeze were discussed at the last meeting of the Junior Interfraternity Council, held at the Phi Kappa Psi house Feb. 7.

The dance will be held Feb. 25, immediately following the University-OSC basketball game.

Next Tuesday the Council will hold a joint session with the University Pan Hellenic Council. Definite action will be taken at this time toward preparing necessities for the dance.

Some folks never seem to realize that there is no reward for finding fault.

To Willamette Pass

Ski classes will leave for Willamette Pass at 8 a.m. from Gerlinger Hall Saturday, Instructor Ellen Harvey has announced. Any student interested may also make

The fare is \$2.50. The group plans to be back in Eugene around

WAA Petitions Available

Students may now petition for work on the finance committee for the WAA Carnival, Ann Darby, committee chairman, announced Thursday.

Petitions may be submitted to Miss Darby at the Pi Beta Phi house until 5 p.m. Monday.

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