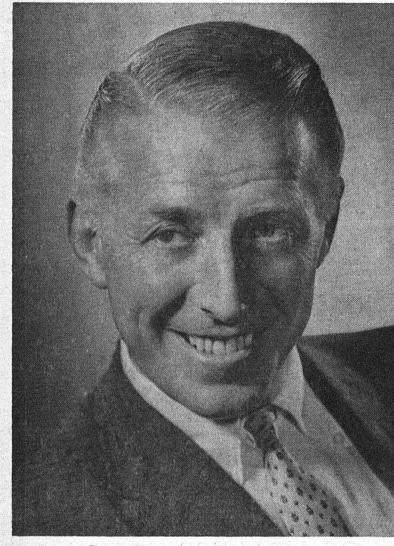
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# Modern American's Man Of Music **Playing For Homecoming Weekend**



Stan Kenton – Music Man

#### **RCAF Offers**

### **Student Officer Training**

officers.

The RCAF operates two plans, a supply of trained Reserve Ofwhereby young men are train-ed as future officers in the RCAF or in civilian life. The Regular Officer Train-

ing Plan (ROTP) is a tri-ser-vice plan which trains young men interested in service car-eers to enable them to obtain permanent commissions in their

There are openings in the plan for young men studying in general or honors courses in science, arts, commerce, dentistry, and business administration.

To be eligible applicants must be

This year's Homecoming Weekend, to be held on October 7, 8 and 9, will be highlighted by four jazz concerts, a football game, two dances, and a concluding tea.

The theme of the Weekend is to be western. Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities, expressed the hope that as many students as possible will don western garb.

The jazz concerts, to be presented by Stan Kenton, the self-styled "Modern American's Man of Music", will be held on Thursday, October 6, and Friday, October 7. Two will be presented each evening, at 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be \$2, 2.50 and \$3. Tickets will be available at Mike's News Stand and the University rink box office next Tuesday. The concerts will be open to students, alumni and the

general public. The football game will be a clash between the Western Inter-collegiate Football Union's 1959 champions, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and our own Golden Bears at 2 p.m.

Prior to the game, the Block A club will hold a luncheon for former Block A members. Half time enter-tainment will be provided by a "Powder Bowl" game, a contest be-tween two female football teams. After the game, a weiner roast will be held on campus.

In the evening, two dances will be held simultaneously. The Eighth Annual Alumni Ball, in honor of the class of 1935, will be held in the ice arena at 9 p.m. The Homecoming dance, for students, will be held in the heldsthell suppression. the basketball gymnasium. This is an innovation because previously, the Alumni Ball was held in connection

with Varsity Guest Weekend. The concluding event of the Week-end will be a tea on Sunday, October 9, in Wauneita Lounge, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be a faculty-alumni tea, at which the alumni will meet many of their old professors, as well as many of the new ones.

Music Club To

permanent commissions in their chosen service. Canadian citizens, sixteen years or Canadian citizens, sixteen years or

older, may be enrolled in the RCAF as flight cadets after successfully completing a series of R.C.A.F. tests. Tuition, uniforms, food lodging and a monthly allowance are provided. There are openings in the relation of the cadets will be commissioned as prior an appreciation of sectors in the RCAF. On graduation among students on campus, and en-from University, pilot officers are ables talented music students to per-eligible for transfer to the RCAF form before an audience. Concerts regular or auxiliary forces as flying are held one Sunday afternoon a month.

## **Freshettes Flustered** As Orientation Begins

fusion are some of the horrors not know, will not say, or want you that the freshette experiences to buy him a coffee. during her first week on campus. In addition, housing is a around, everything sorts itself out problem for the out-of-town and the confusion lessens.

The first problem is to find the place of registration. The fresh-ette quickly learns that the maps of campus that are provided are almost, if not completely, incomprehensible.

SUB is easily found. But soon the freshette is surrounded by flappers selling season's football tickets, and must brave the danger of over-attentive upperclassmen. In the lounge, representatives of the various clubs seek signatures for their various actvities.

The one bright spot is Big Sister She is the only senior who does not try to take advantage of the freshette. Instead, she is friendly, interested, and, most of all, sym-pathetic. Instead of hazing, she buys the freshette a coffee, shows her around, introduces her to a few people, and generally makes her feel at home.

But more trouble comes later. This comes on the first day of classes

Registration, medicals, gen-schedule and tries to figure out what eral tests, intitiations, beanies, coffee tickets, and general con-fusion are general con-true to be been and tries to figure out what "A111" and "MP384, Lecture King" mean. There is no point in asking an upperclassman, as he either does

But then the next week rolls

## Joe College **Dance** Saturday

Joe College has again appeared on the U of A campus. Who he is will be revealed at the Frosh Mixer dance Saturday, September 24 in the new Gym at 8:30 p.m.

The traditional decapping cere-mony will take place at the dance, which is one of the final events of Frosh Week activities.

Decorations and entertainment have been planned to complement the theme, The Roaring Twenties. Students with suitable costumes should wear them.

But more trouble comes later. This comes on the first day of classes when the freshette looks at her class Music is by the Bluenotes.



WHAT HAVE THESE GRADUATES AND UNDER-**GRADUATES IN COMMON?** 

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