

# Jai Kai Quintet Presents Concert



—John Logan photo

J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding in Schwab last night.

## Serious Jazz, Comic Touch, Win Approval of 650 Fans

By RON LEIK

A trombone duo who call themselves Jay and Kai provided a pleasant evening of jazz last night for about 650 persons in Schwab Auditorium.

Accompanied by drums, string bass and piano, Jay and Kai, who are Jay J. Johnson and Kai Winding, presented a program of ballads, jazz classics, and original pieces, most of which they played in the serious jazz vein. But here and there they interjected touches of comedy, and Johnson would please the audience by suddenly introducing a popular theme.

Their type of music was pleasant and soothing. Both avoided the worn style of slurring with their trombone slides and only intermittently employed the extreme registers which are characteristic of most jazz.

In nearly every number the duo introduced the theme with a duet. This produced a sound like the familiar one in the popular jazz record "It's All Right With Me," which Jay and Kai included in their selections.

Next, one of the pair with backing from the rhythm section would improvise the theme. The second half of the duo would pick up where the first left off and offer his interpretation.

They would employ this sequence of duet, solo, then duet in almost every number, and half way through the show it became monotonous.

The program included their interpretations of "This Can't Be Love," "Don't Argue," "We'll Be

Close as Pages in a Book," and "Thou Swell."

For two of their selections, Jay and Kai played a new instrument called the trombonium, which sounds like a trombone but looks like 12 feet of tubing bent around several valves. The instrument was invented for marching bands, and the duo is the first to use it in jazz.

The talents of the duo cannot be denied. In his book A History of Jazz in America, Barry Vlanov says: "There are few more exhilarating moments in jazz than J. J.'s spectacular maneuvering of his trombone slide at the fastest of playing tempos."

Johnson made his way from Benny Carter's band in 1942 to Count Basie in 1946 and has been featured with Woody Herman and Dizzie Gillespie.

Winding, also an expert with his instrument but not so talented as Johnston, played with Benny Goodman in 1945 and Stan Kenton in 1946-47.

Their performance could not be called "exhilarating." Hampered by an uninspired rhythm section and a lack of versatility in the show, they made a pleasant but rather monotonous evening.

## Chapel Pemberton To Speak At Services

Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at Chapel services at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

For the service the Chapel Choir, directed by Willa C. Taylor, will sing "King of Glory, King of Peace," by Warrell.

George E. Ceiga, organist, will play as the prelude "Prelude on a Gregorian Tone," by Candlyn, and as the postlude "Finals in the Gregorian Manner," by Rogers.

Dr. Pemberton, who will speak on "The Struggle Against Principalities and Powers," is a graduate of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School; his master of arts in history, government, and economics from Harvard; and his doctor of philosophy degree in history and philosophy of religion from Harvard.

Pastorates held by Dr. Pemberton have been at the Southville Federated Church, Southville, Mass., and Grace Baptist Church, Somerville, Mass.

Professor of Religion He has served as professor of religion and philosophy at Sioux Falls College, S.C., minister to Baptist students in the Boston area, staff secretary for the Student Christian Movement in New England, and associate professor of Christian sociology at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Pemberton has also taught summer sessions at Pittsburgh State College, Pittsburgh, Kans., at the school of religion at the University of Southern California, and at Boston University school of theology.

His writings have appeared in the Journal of Bible and Religion, Christian Century, and Intercollegian.

## UBA to Close At Noon Today

The Used Book Agency, student-run book exchange, will close for the remainder of the semester at noon today.

The UBA, located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, started accepting books at the end of last semester and began selling books in the HUB card room during Orientation Week.

The UBA reported sales were good throughout Orientation Week, but dropped off Monday when the agency stopped accepting books for sale.

Students may claim unsold books or pick up their money from Feb. 20 to 25 in the Book Exchange.

## Patrol Marks 30th Year

By ROG ALEXANDER

During the 1955-56 Centennial year of the University, the anniversary of another integral department of the University is also being celebrated.

For the campus patrol, under the supervision of Captain Phillip A. Mark, is celebrating its 30th anniversary on campus this spring.

The campus patrol, by now a Penn State institution, was first organized at the University in 1926. The original force totaled four men who acted as a night guard. Previous to that time, a single night watchman, armed with a lantern, made the rounds of the physical plant every night to insure its protection against burglars.

Employs 48 Patrolmen

Today the campus patrol has grown to an organized police force of 18 regular patrolmen and 30 part time students. Two new radio equipped patrol cars can be dispatched to any part of the campus in a few moments time to investigate disturbances.

The force is divided into three separate divisions, a security, traffic, and general patrol. The security patrol is comprised of full time patrolmen to check on the campus buildings after the night janitors have finished their work.

A special detail is employed to check at the Nuclear Reactor. When the reactor was completed, the Atomic Energy Commission instructed the patrol on the various safety equipment used to safeguard against radioactive danger.

The traffic patrol is organized of regular patrolmen and part time students to direct the flow of traffic around the campus during peak hours. They also police the autumn football games and big dances at Rec Hall.

Biggest Headache

The largest headache of the patrol is ironing out traffic jams and accidents on campus. Last year the campus patrol investigated 28 accidents on campus, involving 51 cars, with damage totalling \$6100. Hundreds of other minor accident cases are never even reported to our office, Mark stated.

The campus patrol has investi-

gated everything from murders to stray pigeons caught in the roof tiling of Old Main. They have ejected skunks, "both the four legged and two legged variety" from the coed dorms, Mark said.

Mark Gets Shoe

During the infamous panty raid of 1952, the patrol used fire hoses to quell the disturbance, Mark said. At the peak of the fracas, Mark recalled, he was standing in the lounge of McElwain Hall, dressed in plain clothes, while attempting to break up the masculine intruders, when an irate housemother, thinking Mark was one of the mob, chased him out of the dormitory with her shoe.

Several out-of-the-ordinary cases have come to the attention of the patrol. In 1940, the patrol helped in the investigation of the still unsolved Rachel Taylor murder case, involving a coed that was found murdered in Lemont. "We might come up with the right answer to that mystery yet" Mark stated.

More recently, Captain Mark and his men were called on to investigate the robbery of some rare carved figurines from a dis-

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# Home Ec Cafeteria Will Open Monday

By SUE CONKLIN

Home-made bread is only one of the many attractions of the Maple Room in Home Economics Building which will open Monday for this semester.

The Maple Room and the cafeteria are run entirely by students. All majors in institution administration and hotel administration are required to take a course in cafeteria and tea room management.

The cafeteria and tea room are both open for lunch, served cafeteria style. Lunch is served from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

125 Served Each Day

About 125 people are served lunch each day, the average cost per lunch being 60 cents. The cafeteria and tea room are open to both students and faculty.

Students who work with cafeteria management work from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Twelve students plan menus, make market orders, prepare the food, and serve the food.

Typical Menu

A typical luncheon menu might include corned beef hash, Spanish rice, carrots, green beans, creamed white onions, jellied fruit salad, orange and grapefruit salad, egg and lettuce salad, cinnamon coffee cake, and butter, baked apple, pineapple delight, marble cake with butter cream frosting, ice cream, coffee, cream, milk, and tea.

Dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the Maple Room.

Dinner includes table service. Three prices are given for complete dinners: \$1.30, \$1.10, and \$.95. A plate is 15 cents less. From 45 to 60 people eat in the Maple Room each night.

Nine students work from 2 to 8 p.m. to prepare the dinner. The program is run on a non-profit basis and students figure the cost of all meals.

Students rotate the duties each week. Duties include manager, assistant manager, head cook, salad cook, desert cook, pastry cook.

Menu Includes

Included in a dinner menu one might see pot roast of beef, fillet of flounder, macaroni with cheese and bacon, oven browned potatoes, fresh spinach, fordhook lima beans, cinnamon rolls and butter, perfection salad, fresh fruit salad, baked alaska, cup custard, purple plums, coffee, tea, and milk.

The students make hot bread each day which is served with both lunch and dinner. They also vary the menus as much as possible.

The program is well known for repeat customers and patronage by graduate students.

An exceptionally clean kitchen is also associated with the tea room service. People may make arrangements and visit the kitchen in small groups or individually.

The management program gives students a chance to apply things they have learned in the class room.

## Advisory Board

The Freshman Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 217 Hetzel Union instead of at 7 p.m. as originally planned, according to Samuel Moyer, freshman class president.

## TIM Approves Group to Hear Town Students

A five-man screening committee which will review complaints of town students has been approved by Town Independent Men.

Robert Cole, TIM president, will act as chairman. Others on the committee are Norman Hedding, Lash Howes, Richard Norton, and James Goodwin.

The committee will hear complaints town students may have of the TIM organization or complaints concerning town housing.

William Norman was named general activities chairman and Leonard Philipps was reappointed social chairman. Lash Howes was named TIM representative at large to the Association of Men Board of Governors.

Final plans were announced for the TIM ice mixer to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the University rink. TIM members and dates will be admitted free upon showing membership cards.

Admission for non-members is 25 cents.

The program will include student skating acts presented during the three intermissions.

Cole announced that TIM now has a new office in 203-G Hetzel Union Building. Students may reach the office by calling University extension 2402. Office hours were not announced.

## Edgerton Talk On Russia Set

Dr. William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian, will address the plant science club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Plant Industries.

The topic of Dr. Edgerton's speech will be "The Education of a Soviet Scientist."

Dr. Edgerton travelled for two months this summer through the Soviet Union. He spent the first month of his Russian tour in the company of an American Quaker group contacting various religious groups in Russia. The remainder of his tour was spent in research at several Russian libraries and archives, among them the libraries in Moscow and Leningrad.

## Leonides Will Meet Monday

Leonides, independent women's organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 209 Hetzel Union.

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