

Family custom



Life isn't all work for the boys in the army camps—there's a little relaxation that goes with the training for national defense.

During the last war, Elsie Janis earned the title of "Sweetheart of the AEF" after going from one training camp to another singing her way into the hearts of the soldiers.

Now young cousin Dean Janis, shown above, is doing it—in the 1941 fashion—as a member of the traveling unit of the hit parade show. Every Saturday, Dean and her colleagues stage their portion of the program at a different service camp. The program is aired locally by KFAB.

French club gives last movie of year today in Union

The last movie of the series sponsored by the University French club this semester will be held today in the ballroom of Union at 4 p. m.; 7 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. "Life and Loves of Beethoven" is the name of the talking picture. Price of admission is 25 cents.

Ag Pre-Easter breakfast tickets go on sale today

Ticket committee for the annual ag Pre-Easter breakfast to be held April 6 has been appointed, according to Ross Rasmussen, president of the ag Religious Council.

A limited number of 400 tickets are now available. Dick Gooding is in charge of ticket sales. No tickets will be sold after Friday night, April 4. Those selling tickets are, Geraldine Henderson, Louise Reed, Bob Peterson, Bob Sandfort, Fritz Geiger, Dorothy Shudel, Bob McClurkin, Otto Pfeifer, and Morris Myers. The breakfast will be held in the basement of the activities building at 7 p. m.

Dialights

Public affairs

8:00 a. m. News of Europe with reports direct from correspondents abroad located in the European capitals. KFAB.

10:45 p. m. News of the World summary of the news, reports by correspondents, and an analysis of the latest developments.

Drama

8:30 p. m. City Desk. Dramatization of the news gathering adventures of two ace newspaper reporters on the Empire City Chronicle. KFAB.

Variety

7:30 p. m. Vox Pop. Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth and their quiz program with surprises for guests and visitors. KFAB.

10:00 p. m. The Moonlight Serenade. Glenn Miller and his orchestra with vocalists Ray Eberle and Dorothy Claire.

'America's greatest moving day' is heralded on radio show

The greatest moving day in the nation's history—numerically speaking—occurs Saturday, March 29. At precisely 3 a. m. local time, on that day, the dial settings of radio stations throught the country shift on more than 50,000,000 receiving sets.

This change is to be heralded

Dial Dope

By Morton Margolin

Pat O'Malley's famous stories in Lancashire dialect, long a feature of the Alec Templeton show, will soon be available for private use. In answer to a growing demand for the comic's stories in dialect on whimsical Lancashire characters, Peck's Bad Boys and English interpretations of American institutions, he has completed a series of recordings which will soon be released.

O'Malley fans will be able to get recordings in single 12 inch records or as an album. Selections recorded to date include, "Sam the Ancient Mariner," "Sam Pick Up Thy Musket," "Erbert and the Electricity," and "Sam Small and Paul Revere."

Help wanted

In rapid succession, Gene Aury has had a couple of problems. First a fan wanted to send him a herd of buffalo and now comes a listener who wants to give the cowboy star a herd of reindeer.

Farmers' forum

"How Does This War Threaten the American Farmer?" That is the subject to be discussed on tonight's "America's Town Meeting of the Air" show at 8:30 over WOW.

The forum, originating in Des Moines, will bring W. W. Waymack, vice president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Clifford V. Gregory, associate publisher of Wallace's Farmer, and Dan D. Casement, president of the Farmers' Independence Council of America to the microphone. The forum will be heard over WOW.

Pan Americanism

First radio acquisition in the Pan American program came early this week when Juan Arvizu, ballad and folksinging idol of the Latin Americas was signed by one of the networks to be a major artist on the Latin American network they will inaugurate in September. Meanwhile the newly acquired star will be introduced to American audiences in a series of programs yet to be scheduled.

Peru, Iowa State students assist friendly relations

AMES, Ia., March 27.—The current "good neighbor" policy of the United States concerning relations with other Pan-American countries will be brought directly home to students of Iowa State College during the current year.

Tom Hoak, Des Moines, senior general engineering student at Iowa State, and Luis Infante, student at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, will change places with each other for a 9-month period. Hoak will attend the University of San Marcos and Infante will come to Iowa State to study toward a degree in chemistry.

Hoak will fly to New York City today and will sail for Peru the following day aboard the S. S. Santa Clara. The exchange of students is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "driveless drive" for \$1,760 to buy a desert type ambulance for Britain.

Library holds exams for part time positions

Annual competitive examination for students who desire part time positions in the university library will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 29, in the reserve reading room of the library.

Students wishing to take the examination are asked to apply as soon as possible to Miss Rutledge at her office near the loan desk on the main floor of the library.

over the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast network tonight at 9:15, with a half hour dramatic program entitled, "Radio's Moving Day."

The drama, especially written for CBS by James and Elizabeth Hart, will reveal the "what, when, why and how" of changes affecting owners of 29,300,000 family sets, 8,000,000 radios in autos and 12,800,000 others including portables, those in institutions, restaurants, classrooms, barracks and wherever else Americans congregate in numbers. Brewster Morgan directs the program.

The wholesale changes in the nation's radio set-up are being made in conformity with reallocations ordered by the Federal Communications Commission under the North American regional agreement. It will be aired over KFAB.

Graphic Art selects fifty best-dressed-books

Are the books you read well dressed?

If not, the American Institute of Graphic Art has selected the "Fifty Best Dressed Books of 1940," with their selections based upon typography, layout, illustration, format, printing, binding and design. Reading matter contained in the books did not enter into the selection. Several of these books are now on display in the main floor showcase of the university library.

Representing 50 designers and 32 publishers, the books range in subject matter from such non-fiction books as "Mathematics and Imagination" by Edward Kasne and James Newman, to the popular novel, "My Name Is Aram," by William Saroyan.

Famous designers.

The fifty designers whose work appears in the various books include designers of long standing, designers from manufacturing houses, and designers from publishing offices—all were represented. In many cases the illustrators helped in the designing of the books.

One of the most interesting books on display at the library is one edited by Donald Culross Peattie entitled "Audubon's America—The Narrative and Experiences of John James Audubon."

Printings on display.

In connection with this book, several prints of the animal and bird life paintings of this famous American nature artist are on display on the third floor of the library.

Approximately half of the books chosen this year as being best dressed were publications for children, with the remainder dealing with the fields of art, history, music, biography, and fiction.

The remainder of the books on display include: "Shelley," a biography written by Newman, Ivy White (two volumes); "A Treasury of American Song," by Olin Downes and Elie Siegmeister; "The Anatomy of British Sea Power," by Arthur J. Mauder; and Margaret N. H'Doubler's "Dance—A Creative Art Experiment."

Reeltimes

NEBRASKA: "The Monster and the Girl," 1:21, 4:17, 7:13, 10:09. "The Mad Doctor," 2:36, 5:32, 8:28.

STUART: "Nice Girl," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

LINCOLN: "Meet John Doe," 12:00, 2:24, 7:12, 9:36.

VARSITY: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. CAPITOL: "Escape," 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39. "Sandy Gets Her Man," 2:44, 5:37, 8:30.

VARIETY: "The Great Dictator," 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:00.

Cadet Robert Showalter, who conducts a column in the Wentworth Military academy magazine called "Behind the 8 Ball," presents a real pool ball to cadets or faculty members who make prize "boners."

LEARN TO DANCE

Luella Williams

Res. 2-4258 138 No. 12

Amos 'n' Andy show how its done



Amos 'n' Andy show how the trick is done, and they ought to know, for the record shows that Freeman (Amos) Godsen and Charles (Andy) Correll have finished their 13th year with as much popularity as they ever had.

The record further shows that Correll first sang on the radio 21 years ago. He first sang for pay at WGN. In 1925 the boys did a skit called "Sam 'n' Henry." The first Amos 'n' Andy show was aired over WMAQ March 19, 1928. It has been a network feature since August 19, 1929.

Colgate Greek department booms in 3 years

HAMILTON, N. Y. (ACP).

Three years ago Colgate university's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.

Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January, 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell university graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.

"Anyone can learn a language," Dr. Wilcox declared in his preliminary announcement two years ago. To prove his statement he pointed out that all of Colgate's students had learned English. "Learning Greek will be just as easy and possibly a lot more fun," he continued.

In Dr. Wilcox's Greek 100 class, students start translating the first day, learn to know their verb and case endings entirely by meeting them in class.

As a Cornell student ten years

ago, Dr. Wilcox looked forward to becoming an advertising executive. Then, "because the teacher was known as a good guy," he enrolled in Greek. "I soon discovered that Greek was a lot more fun than advertising ever could be," he declares, "and here I am."

Phi Sigma Iota sponsors declamatory contest Monday

The foreign languages declamatory contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m., in the Union. Professors E. B. Telle and Michael S. Ginsburg will judge the competition, which will take place in parlor X.

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