

Roscoe Karns "Feuds" With Frank Morgan

Roscoe Karns, the comedian recently seen in the motion picture "His Butler's Sister," and currently playing the comedy lead in "School for Brides," will have all his guards up in preparation for a verbal tilt with Frank "The Magnificent" Morgan on the all-out laugh parade program for Thursday over WEAF at 7 p. m., EST.

When Comedienne Joan Davis gets an invitation to visit the WAVES at Hunter college here, where the "Joan Davis Program with Jack Haley" broadcasts Thursday, over WEAF at 8:30 p. m., EST, she thinks it's a bid to become a WAVE and decides she'd better brush up on her entrance examination.

A virulent attack of spring fever confuses "The Aldrich Family" Thursday (WEAF, 7:30 p. m., EST). Henry's and Homer's efforts to avoid responsibilities are mirrored by everyone they encounter.

Something decidedly different will be featured on the Abbott and Costello program Thursday at 9 p. m., EST, over WEAF when Cary Grant drops in for a visit, to do magic tricks with Don Barclay, well-known comedy magician.

Listeners can expect some reminiscent tales of the days Bing Crosby was just a crooning yearling when the Bob Burns' "Arkansas Traveler" airshow on Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., over Station WEAF, has as its guest Harry Barris, one of the original Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys, which included the now famous Bing. In honor of the occasion, Barris unveils a brand new number, and Spike Jones and his City Slickers provide the program's music.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To The Editor,
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Dear Sir:

Whenever and wherever we have ruled, whether serfs, slaves or the regimented peoples of a national service legislation, we must also have the rulers. There has never been the oppressed without the oppressor; the slave without a master; the captive without the captor. National service laws would be useful if they could include capital, labor, and last but not least, the government officials. Such an act or regimentation however, assumes that politicians are more wise, more just, more unbiased than the people they rule. When will we come to the realization that to enslave the masses does not render them productive? I am reminded of that famous bit of wisdom written by Thomas B. Macaulay in 1850:

"Many politicians of our time are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition, that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim of the fool in