

# Arts and Entertainment

## Service Star Legion to Offer Show Monday



### He Meets 'Pastor Hall' Challenge

By ALEXANDER KAHN

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Apparently a member of the Roosevelt family, to be happy, must be swamped with work. James Roosevelt, so busy he hardly has time to catch his breath, reports he is enjoying himself "immensely" as a motion picture producer.

After waiting through three conferences and a couple of long-distance telephone calls, we finally cornered the son of the president in his office at United Artists studio for a report on his activities in Hollywood.

"After nearly two years of studying how things are done in Hollywood," he said, smiling as he stretched his long legs behind his desk, "I am now arranging for the distribution of one picture, making plans for the production of another, completing eight short films, and doing a few things that come under the heading of community activities."

Roosevelt said he had undertaken the American distribution of the controversial British film, "Pastor Hall." He also is preparing to start production on his first feature film, "Pot O' Gold," and is finishing up the last of eight short films for a nickel-in-the-slot movie organization. In addition, he is an official of the motion picture relief fund and finds time for other civic enterprises in Hollywood.

"I saw the Pastor Hall picture in New York some weeks ago," he said, "and it impressed me as one of the strongest I had ever seen. And when I was told that no motion picture company dared distribute it in this country, it struck me as a challenge. I inquired if the American rights were available and I acquired them."

"I then had the picture run off for mother, and she was equally enthusiastic about it. But she felt it needed something to tie it down to American picture audiences and offered to speak the prologue to the film. Robert E. Sherwood, the prominent playwright, assisted mother in writing and editing the prologue."

"People who saw the film agreed it carried an enormous emotional impact but a few felt it might be interpreted as giving one side, the British side, in the current conflict abroad.

"The story is based on the case of the Rev. Martin Niemoller, the German minister who was sent to a concentration camp for expressing his religious views which conflicted with the views of his government.

"To me, the picture is not anti-Nazi but anti-totalitarian and pro-democracy. If releasing this picture seems to place me in the position as taking a stand, I am willing to have that stand be anti-totalitarian and for democracy."

Turning to his forthcoming feature film, "Pot O' Gold," Roosevelt believes he has something original to offer to the public. The story is based on the idea of a radio program giving away a large sum of money.

The short films turned out by the Roosevelt organization for the nickel movie machines gave him a chance actually to produce pictures, although not full-length features, and he feels prepared him for the longer films.

By this time, secretaries were peeking into Roosevelt's office to see if he still were busy, so we took our parting shot, and asked him if he knew his father's plans regarding a third term as president prior to the Democratic con-

Dancing, music, and readings will be offered in a program sponsored by the Service Star Legion at 8 p. m. Monday in the Woman's bldg.

**The program:**  
Dance Music: Bertie Leigh Bloomer, Donna Jean Mitchell, Gloria Stein; "Southern Belles."  
Shirley Wolfried: tap solo.  
Virginia Lee Kehl: sailor tap.  
Patricia Endres: "Zapprette."  
Mary Jean Sorenson, Donna Judd: "Pictaninnet."  
Alfred Bohling: "Stars and Stripes."  
Phyllis Bakken, Patsy Grost: "Alice Blue Gown."  
Eleanor Rolsam Joachims: "Concert Etude, Opus 35," MacDowell.  
Accompanist: John Stoltz, Edward Roberts, Roger Julson, John Renda, Jack Myers, Margaret Rose.

**Dance Music:** Dick and Joan Guernsey, Skippy Kehl, Nancy Hoffland; "Gay Nineties."  
**Barbers Jane Kehl:** military solo.  
Mary Jean Barclay, Ann and Alice Duelin, Rosalie Kehl, Shirley Tauter, Virginia Stout, Lois Plich, Mary Conner; "Cotton Pickers."  
Julie and Juliet Gerke: "Down by the Winegar Joak."  
Dick and Joan Guernsey, Skippy Kehl, Nancy Hoffland; "Military Line."  
Teddy and Martha Jane Hanchette, Mary and Ruth Row, Corinne Schmitz, Lily Mae Hoffman, Dorothy Durkin: kick routine.  
Kippory Kehl, Nancy Hoffland: exhibition.  
Accompany: Joseph Kohl.  
Vocal: Josephine Fabler, accompanied by Joan Reyer, "Beeswax."  
Solo: "Kalm Revere," Kohn.  
Reading: Virginia C. Conrad.  
Accompanist: Margaret Rose.

**Light Shows Ready to Cheer Theater Goers**  
By JACK GAVER  
(United Press Drama Editor)  
NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Whatever the 1940-41 theatrical season turns out to be when all the votes are in next spring, it looks like a safe bet at this time to predict that there will be few productions on the heavy side. Most of the plans laid so far involve comedies, farces, and musical shows, apparently on the theory that things are tough enough outside the theater without the patrons being exposed to more travail inside.

The depressing international situation does not make things entirely rosy for lighter theatrical entertainment, however. There are certain plays also, songs, sketches and bits of business for musical shows, which will not be used because they treat satirically or burlesquely certain world events or figures which no longer can be jibed at for laughs without leaving a bad taste in the customers' mouths.

Hiller, Musso, etc., are not funny any more to most people. The situation created in this respect is peculiar. If world peace reigned, such matters would be funny; if this country were at war with the totalitarian states, it would be funny; but, being at peace and facing the possibility of becoming involved in the war, it isn't funny to the majority of Americans.

Of course, there will be some who will venture to use such material, but for the most part the producers will fight shy of it on the old theory that it won't pay.

One of the Playwrights' co-already has been shelved because of the world situation. This is the last work of the late Sidney Howard, "Madame, Will You Walk?" which was tried out on the road early last season and then was put aside until this fall. Now the playwrights have decided that the theme is not likely to fare well under present conditions and it has been laid aside until such future time as things will have righted themselves.

Incidentally, one of the first of the few serious plays expected this season will be an offering by the Playwrights—Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" which has to do with the time of Christ.

The Group theater can be counted on for something invention in Chicago.

I was acquainted with most developments in that situation as they occurred," Roosevelt admitted, "and I knew before the Chicago convention that the president would be forced by conditions in the world today to accept the nomination if it were offered to him. It was a well-kept secret, wasn't it?"

It was, and if any reporter in Hollywood had known a few months ago that James Roosevelt was informed on his father's intentions, newsmen would have been hanging from the rafters of Roosevelt's Beverly Hills home to learn if he talked in his sleep.

## Frank James 'Returns' to Orpheum



"The Return of Frank James," new technical picture, is now on view, at the Orpheum. Above are shown several scenes from the production, which stars Henry Hull, Henry Hull, Jackie Cooper, and Gene Tierney are featured in the cast.

## WHA Lists 15 Fair Broadcasts

WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, will present 15 broadcasts from the Wisconsin State fair this week. The schedule:

**Monday**  
12:30 p.m.—Program resume, judging results, attendance report, description of buildings and ground changes, introduction of personalities, preview of junior fair, band music.

**Tuesday**  
12:30 p.m.—News, program resume, interviews with Legionnaires and pioneers, American Legion band.  
1:05 p.m.—Junior fair activities, tour of new buildings.  
2 p.m.—Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs program.

**Wednesday**  
12:30 p.m.—News, program resume, interviews, Fraternal day band, junior fair activities, tour of industrial building.  
2 p.m.—Sauk county male chorus and band.

**Thursday**  
12:30 p.m.—Soil conservation and farm organization programs, news, program resume, interviews, poultry and egg highlights, chicken picking contest.  
2 p.m.—Junior dairy cattle judging, tour of Boy Scout and Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

**Friday**  
11:30 a.m.—Dairy day parade.  
12:30 p.m.—Interview with dairy queen, news, Dairy day band.  
1:05 p.m.—Tour of home economics exhibit.  
2 p.m.—Junior fair activities, tour of dairy building.

**Saturday**  
9:15 a.m.—Horse pulling contest.  
12:30 p.m.—News, 4-H club, dog show.  
2 p.m.—Junior fair activities.

**WIBA Sunday**  
A. M.  
7:00—NBC European Pickup  
7:10—NBC Coast-to-Coast Bus  
8:10—Morning News  
8:20—NBC The Southemasters  
9:10—NBC National Church  
9:30—NBC Recreation Program  
10:15—Morning Melody  
11:30—NBC Spiritual Lessons of the War  
11:45—Noon News Edition

**Other Stations Sunday**  
A. M.  
7:00—Everybody's Hour—WIS  
7:10—NBC Doctor Doctor  
7:30—Children's Hour—WMAQ WLW  
7:40—Richard Maxwell—WMAQ KMOX  
7:50—Little Brown Hunch—WMAQ  
8:10—NBC Sports—WMAQ WLW  
8:30—Church of the Air—WBBM WCCO  
8:40—Highlights of the Bible—WMAQ  
9:00—NBC News—WMAQ WLW  
9:10—Tom Terris—WMAQ  
9:20—Wings Over Jordan—WBBM KMOX  
9:30—Kiss Sisters—WMAQ WLW  
9:40—Swing in the Park—WBBM KMOX  
9:50—Words and Music—WMAQ  
10:15—N. U. Reviewing Stand—WGN  
10:30—NBC News—WMAQ WLW  
10:40—Masters of the Radio—WTMJ  
10:50—National Music Camp—WMAQ  
11:00—Major Bowes Family—WBBM  
11:10—NBC News—WMAQ WLW  
11:20—Jay Franklin—WLS  
11:30—Radio City—WCFB WLW  
11:40—Sing An Old Song—WMAQ  
11:50—NBC News—WMAQ WLW  
12:00—Safety Club—WGN  
12:15—Salt Lake City Choir—WCCO  
12:30—NBC News—WMAQ WLW  
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