

ORNELIA OTIS SKINNER painted the pictures of 14 women at the Parkway theater Monday night, each a vivid vignette. But "Paris '90" was hardly a solo drama in the sense that "Edna, His Wife" was a one-woman play; its scenes were tied together only tenuously by the suggestion in each sequence of the one which was to follow. There was no plot, but a panorama of Paris in the time of Henri Toulouse-Lautrec.

10:00 Strike It 10:15 Rich 10:30 Bob and Ray 10:45 Bob Ecce All Miss Skinner's women were highly individual. There was an earthy nursemaid, followed by an amoral woman of fashion busily shocking her country cousin. There was a duchess of the old school, proud and imperious and certain that God would let no republic last.

Gorgeous and effervescent, a dancer called LaBelle Conchita paraded her beauty on the boulevard, Garbed in brilliant red, she wore the most gigantic hat in stage history, and was immensely proud of a lottery which had won a cadet a place in her carriage.

As British as kidney pie, the "new woman" pedalled her bicycle, then sailed away in a balloon; a practical angel carved of stone commented sagely on Paris and its tourists; an equally practical laundress etched her customers' quirks.

And so on and on, with a poignant scene in which a Jewish refugee from Warsaw found hope; a hilarious one with a fake Parisienne getting diamonds from a fellow Englishman, and a picture of a Boston teacher, romantic at heart but browbeaten by her com-

Then on to women made famous by Lautrec-LaGoulue ("the

glatton") and her encounter with a priest, a lion tamer explaining why she killed a man; "Deaf Bertha" and her birthday party on the Seine, and the famous chanteuse, Yvette Guilbert, who recognized Lautrec's genius in his unflattering pictures of her. All these women lived in Miss Skinner's characterizations, with 6:00 \* News Parade 6:15 \* Music: News 6:30 \* News of World 6:45 \* 1 Man's Pamily lines which she had written and with completely real costuming (changed with miraculous speed); with nostalgic or descriptive music

and smart settings. Seldom, however, did Miss Skinner evoke the images of those others to whom or of whom she spoke; notable exception was Mile. Guilbert's reflection of the painter dwarf.

rected by Don Marcouiller, will give a "pops" concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Edgewood auditorium. The concert will be be been will honor Coach Earl Wilks and the Edgewood. 8 p.m. Thursday in the Edgewood athletic assn. 10:00 News will honor Coach Earl Wilke and the Edgewood athletic assn. 10:15 Your Pastor The coach and officers and directors of the association will be guests 10:15 Your Pastor Melody Farade

"Mr. Wilke and the association were responsible for organizing the band, which has grown to a 70-piece concert and marching band, 11:00 and it is in appreciation of this original impetus and continued 11:30 the band of the continued 11:35 the continued support that the band is dedicating this concert," a spokesman said.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM station:

FM channels: WIBA-FM, 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU), 94.9 M.

WISC-FM, 98.1

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Today is Victor Moore's 76th birthday, and he says he hasn't the slightest intention of retir-ing. Moore, who this year celebrated his 60th year in show business, is starring on Broadway in a hit revival of "On Borrowed Fime." "I really don't have to work," Moore told

MOORE

Cousin Rachel"): Marilyn Monroe;

Cousin Racher'; manys most promising newcomers; Hal B, Wallis producer ("Come Back, Little Sheba"), and John Ford, director ("The Quiet Man").

("The Quiet Man").

"Othello" will be a two-chapter
"Suspense" attraction March 23
and 30 with Richard Widmark, Elliott Lewis, and Cathy Lewis costarring (CBS-WBBM).

Mrs. Ralph McCanse, Shorewood Hills, was a guest on the
Mary Margaret McBride program
(WGN) last week.

Red Barber, CBS sports consultant, has been appointed national
radio chairman for the 1953 observance of National Sunday
School Week,

PASSION PLAY: The 31st consecutive season of the "American Passion Play" at Bloomington, Ill., will open Sunday, April 5.

Ten performances will be given in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. They will be at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday in May, and at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. May 13, and Wednesday. May 20.

Prof. Lawrence E. Tucker of

Prof. Lawrence E. Tucker of Illinois Wesleyan university will be director for the fourth year. The Rev. Harold D. Walters will

portray the Christus again — his 15th year, Mrs. Rosa Lee McElroy will play Mary for the fifth sea-

son.

More than 250 men, women, and children of central Illinois will take

WASHINGTON (U.P.)— Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) Monday introduced a bill authorizing the postmaster general to refuse to deliver mail bearing the frank of

congressmen or the vice-president if he has "reason to believe that contents don't concern "official

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TUESDAY

7.125 Weather Roundup

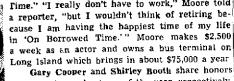
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8.07 Highway Report
8.08 Growing Up
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part in the 60-scene production.

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Ten performances will be



as best actor and actress of the year, respectively, in the 12th annual Look magazine "film achievement awards' announced late Monday. Cooper won for his work in "High Noon," Miss Booth "Come Back, Little Sheba." Other winners included Claire Bloom, supporting actress ("Limeincluded Claire Bloom, supporting actress ("Lime- 12:00 News light"); Richard Burion, supporting actor ("My 12:15 Road Report; Noon Froites light");

Radio Jimetable

TUESDAY

WISC

Top o'Morn News Top o'Morn Pauline Fred'k

My True
Story: Whisp's
Streets
Betty: News

Breakfast

Breakfast Club

\* Ladies Pair: News • Queen for a Day

News Mister Music

The Top

Guy High Adventure

• G. Heatter

WIBA

Musical Clock: News

Alex Dreier Musical Clock Journal News George Morgan

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Betty Cass

Cavalcade of America Red Skelton

• Martin and Lewis • Flober McGee and Molly

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WMFM

104.1 Megs. TUESDAY A. M.

Early Risers
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News; Yawn Patrol
North Hall Weather Report
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1:30 Navy Band 1:45 Sacred Heart Program

WKOW

Spts: Coffee Club: News Weather: Coffee Club. News

Coffee Club: News Kitchen Club Mus.; News; Mkts.

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Music Speaks Jackpot Quiz

Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday

Uncle Julius

News Mkts; Weather Farm Parado

News; Lucila Mortenson Show; Easy Listening; News

Mr. and Mrs. North

Johnny Dollar

\* Hammer; News News; Midnight
Report; Ed Turn
Silvets Table
Show Time

Freedom U. S. A.

L. Parsons; Doris Day Show News: C. Adams Music

2:00 Hi Mac 3:55 News 4:00 Juke Box Jamboree 4:15 Blue Barron 4:30 Uncle Bill; News

5:00 Bible Fellowship 5:15 Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Off the Record 5:55 News; Musical Menu

6:15 Hud McElroy
6:30 Musical Menu
6:45 Sports News
6:30 Musical Menu
6:55 News; Showcase
7:40 Schots News
6:50 News
7:40 Schots News
6:50 News
6:50 News
7:40 Schots News
6:50 Favorie Drama
8:15 Package of New Records
8:30 Frontier Town
9:00 Sharpon Your Wits
9:30 John T Flynn
9:45 News
10:15 Al Trace
10:30 Lawrence Weik
10:45 Jimmy Falmer; News
11:00 One Oh Four & One Club
11:55 News (30 12)

6:15 Bud McElroy 6:30 Musical Menu 6:45 Sports News

Highlights WIBU Music: News Farm Reporter Rural Roundup News: Farm Service

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News Musical Variety Mid-Morning Matines

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Music; Markets News and Markets Farm & Home

\* News \* Band Parade

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University
Farm Hour
News; At
Your Reques

Drama 7 p. m.—Cavalcade of America (WIBA): Raymond Massey as Mark Twain .in ."Life on the Mississip-

Today's Radio

pi."
7:30 p. m.—Mr.
and Mrs. North
(WKOW): m u siical jewel case
involves couple
in mystery.
8 p. m. — Life
w i th Luigi
(WBBM): visitot
from Hollywood.
8:30 p. m.— 8:30 p. m. — Freedom U. S. A.

(WKOW): sena-tor uncovers rea MASSEY story of South American revolu... Frontier Town (WMFM):
"Stampede" ... My Friend Irma (WBBM): Al invents youth-restorer.

er. 9:35 p. m. — First Nighter (WMAQ): writer meets ghost in mountain cabin. 10:35 p. m.—That Hammer Guy (WISC): badger game leads to

Current Quest'ns • Hubba Hubba Party • To Be Home Folks • Chapel in Sk;

Music 11:45 a, m.—Music Box (WISC):

"Skater Waltz," "Robin Hood."

3 p. m.—Music You Want (WHA)

"Symphony No. 7," Beethoven.

4 p. m.—Music of the Masters

(WHA): "Schelomo."

5:30 p. m.— Curt Massev

5:30 p. m. — Curt Massey (WBBM): "Side by Side," 'Mr. Tap

Toe."

9. m.—FM Concert (WHAFM): "Symphony No. 10." Mahler.
9:05 p.m.—Boris Day (WKOW):
and Howard Keel.

Religion

10:15 p. m.—Your Pastor Speaks (WIBA): the Rev. Merrill R. Abbey, First-University Methodist church.

Discussion

11 a. m. — Freshman Forum (WHA): "The Place of Psychiatry in Our Lives," Benjamin H. Glov-

er.
6:15 p. m.— Dwight Cooke
(WKOW): Sir Alexander Grantham, governor of Hong Kong.
8 p. m.—America's Town Meeting (WISC): "Is the UN the
World's Best Hope for Peace?";
Rep. C. J. Kerstein (R-Wis.), Sen.
J. S. Cooper (R-Ky.)

Sports 5:45 p. m. — Sports Parade (WIBA): Coach Haj Metzen of Wis-

consin high school previews title game with Edgerton. Variety

7:30 p. m.—Red Skelton (WIBA):
"A Panther Is Loose."
8 p. m. — Martin and Lewis
(WIBA): with Marilyn Monroe,
Julie Harris, Leslie Caron, Marge
and Gower Champion.

Farm Programs

12:15 p. m. — Farm Service (WIBA): "Retiring on the Farm," Mr. and Mrs. John McGlynn, Cazenovia, and Frank Mayfield. 12:30 p. m.—Farm Program (WHA): "Outlook for Potatoes in 1953," J. I. Kross, John Schoene-mann: "Lessons from Last Fall's Fire Scason," Fred Trenk.

For Children 9:30 s. m.—Growing Up (WHA):

Katy, the Cold Catcher." 1:30 p. m.—Let's Draw (WHA): Whittlin'."

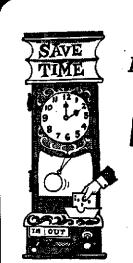
Miscellaneous 19 a. m.—Homemakers (WHA): Cross and Its Servic "Let's Ask the Green-Thumb Gar-Mrs. Walter J. Kohler.

dener," H. J. Rahmlow; "Your Red Cross and Its Service Groups."





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