

President's Wife Guest Of Bill Stern On Sports cats

First Lady To Be Honored Guest Of Sports Commentator; Helen Hayes Offers Dramatic Story Of "Distant Drums" Over WABC

Appearing for the first time on a radio program devoted exclusively to sports, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, will be the honored guest of Bill Stern on his popular weekly "Sports Newsreel of the Air" Sunday at 9:45 p. m. over WJZ.

Helen Hayes, will star in a dramatic story of a woman who sacrifices her love and life to save a wagon train of pioneers in "Distant Drums" over WABC Sunday at 8 p. m.

For the first time on his road tour Bob Hawk will present his "Take It Or Leave It" program from a theatre auditorium instead of a hotel ballroom when the program originates in the Erlanger theatre in Atlanta, Ga., via WABC Sunday at 10 p. m. This will be the first stop in a tour of seven major southern cities Hawk is making because of fan demand.

Bill Boyd, hard-riding "Hop-Along Cassidy" of the movies, is easing his "six-guns" in their holsters and visiting the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy program over WEAJ at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Marilyn Thorne, beautiful 18-year-old blonde swing songstress, will be featured in "The Wise Old Owl" when she makes her singing debut with Ted Weems' orchestra on "Beat the Band" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEAJ. The broadcast will originate in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Alice Hart, lonely old resident of Memphis, Tenn., will be given back a wedding ring she once had to pawn for food, when the wishing well upsets the course of fate in "Your Dream Has Come True" Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WEAJ.

Army Has Its Woman Trouble

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 1 — (UP)—The army is having trouble with its women members.

Miss Ernestine Latimer, 36 and red-haired, announced that she had resigned as junior hostess at the second army corps area headquarters here, because the job had been "misrepresented" to her.

She was hired as a dietitian Jan. 3, she said, but instead of being permitted to handle food, her specialty, she was put to work greeting drafted men, greeting drafted men's relatives on visiting days, and "coordinating recreational activities," an obscure assignment which consisted mostly of distributing stationery.

She was further displeased with army life, she said, because she had to pay a double price for board at the officer's club which she understood was to have been furnished free, and she had to furnish her own maid service.