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I H R S MEETING SCHEDULE - 1982

June 19, 1982 - LOGANSFORT, INDIANA - Riverside Park Pavillion.

9:00 AM SWAP N' SELL Plenty of space from tables in the pavillion.

11:00AM Business Meeting

12:00 Noon Lunch - Carry in a dish to pass. This is a great place for the family, so bring them along.

1:00 PM Auction of remainder of the Hanlon Collection and some items left from Auburn. Lots of receivers, speakers, parts and misc.

SEE YOU AT LOGANSFORT !!

AUGUST 7, 1982 - A joint meeting with the Antique Radio Club Of Illinois, The Indiana Historical Radio Society and The Mid-America Antique Radio Club at ELGIN, ILLINOIS. The program will include an all day Swap-Sell, several tech sessions, a Radio Contest with seven classes, a tour of Ralph Muchow's fantastic Museum and an evening banquet.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 345 River Bluff Road, Elgin Illinois. (Route 31 South from the I-90 Northwest Tollway). Call (312)695-5000 if room reservations are required. To be eligible for a 10% room discount, be sure and state your plans for attending the The Antique Radio Club Of Illinois meeting. Banquet tickets - \$9.75. Pre-registration - \$2.00, registration on the day of the meet - \$3.00. Make banquet and pre-registration checks payable to ARCI and send to: Joe Willis, 525 Oakdale #524, Chicago, Ill 60657. If possible, reply by April 30th.

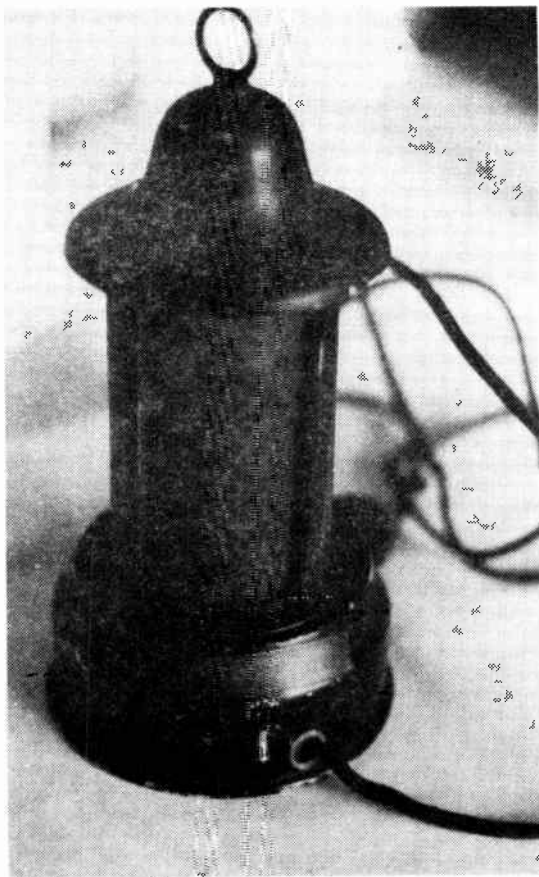
September 18, 1982 - VALPARAISO, INDIANA
I H R S will meet at Valpo Tech, home of the Wilbur H. Cummings Museum. Mark your calander for a day of Swap N' Sell and good company.

FEDERAL

RADIO LITE-TENNA

Here's an unusual radio accessory -- a combination table (or hanging) lamp and radio aerial. The pull chain under the label is the off-on switch for the light, and the binding post to the lower left of the pull chain is the aerial connection. The unit was manufactured by Aerial Insulator Co. Inc., of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Walt Sanders
15 Todd Place
Terre Haute, IN
47803



IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

VISITOR: "And what became of the radio set you had?"

HOSTESS: "Oh, it didn't work right; so I got rid of it."

VISITOR: "I couldn't meet my payments either."—*Edward Piranian.*

HAVE YOU READ?

by Ed Taylor



CONQUEROR OF SPACE
by Georgette Carneal

1930 296 pages

"An authorized biography of the life and work of Lee DeForest". Miss Carneal wrote the DeForest story from first-hand sources, the living man. (DeForest was 56 years old in 1930.) This is why some of the bias, inaccuracies, and down right miss-information has found it's way into these chapters.

The account starts with the lonely, puzzled little boy in the Alabama village who, having no toys, is dependent on his curiosity to find out what makes the clock tick and the engine move. There is the awkward country boy who finally achieves his dream and goes to Yale to study electrical engineering, Later in Chicago the young man, in a small hall bedroom, developed the ideas which eventually gave us the three element AUDION. A chapter is devoted to DeForest's method of talking, moving pictures which he called PHONOFILM.

In his patent and court battles, the names of many other radio pioneers are brought to light. Although subsequent events has proven that DeForest was not the most astute business-man, any radio buff will find his story of great interest.



OLD EQUIPMENT CONTEST

AUBURN MEET - 1982

The Old Equipment contest at the I H R S - A W A Meet at Auburn, Indiana was another success this year. Many entered in the contest, especially in the one tube receiver area, made the job of judging difficult. Don Johnston, Paul Gregg, and Gordon Eklund did an outstanding job as judges. This was the second year that The Grebe Award was given as "Best of Show". At the banquet, Chip Meyers, grandson of A. H. Grebe, presented the Grebe Trophy to Del Barrett for his Aeriola Senior Receiver in mint condition with WE11's and head phones in their original boxes. This year specially engraved ribbons were awarded. Here are the results:

Factory Crystal Sets:

- 1st place - Joe Willis - "Quaker Oats Set"
- 2nd place - Jim and Felicia Kreuzer -
"1910 French Crystal Set"
- 3rd place - Wally Chandler "Liberty Starter
Company Crystal Set"

Homebrew Crystal Sets:

- 1st place - Carl H. Knipzel - "Coupled
Crystal Set"
- 2nd place - Norm Foster - "Slider Coil Crystal
Set"

One Tube Regenerative:

- 1st place - Del Barrett - "Aeriola Senior"
- 2nd place - Jim and Felicia Kreuzer -
"Marconi Receiver"
- 3rd place - Robert Schaumleffel -
"Sears and Roebuck"

Horn Speakers:

- 1st place - Bob Shuck - "Primitive Horn"
- 2nd place - Joe Willis - "Seatone"
- 3rd place - Jim and Felicia Kreuzer
"Magnavox Horn"

FROST-RADIO
Ask Your Neighbor

Old Equipment Contest continued

Microphones:

- 1st place - Ed Taylor - "Western Electric Double-Button Carbon"
- 2nd place - Bob Shuck - "Early Wood-Carbon"
- 3rd place - Bill Smith - "Homemade Brass Microphone"

Cathedral Receivers:

- 1st place - Norman Foster - "Edison"
- 2nd place - Frank Heathcote - "Zaney Gill Music Box"

Atwater Kent:

- 1st place - Nelson Preble - "Restored Model 19"
- 2nd place - Ross Smith - "AK Sparker"
- 3rd place - Ray Hill - "Original Model 9"

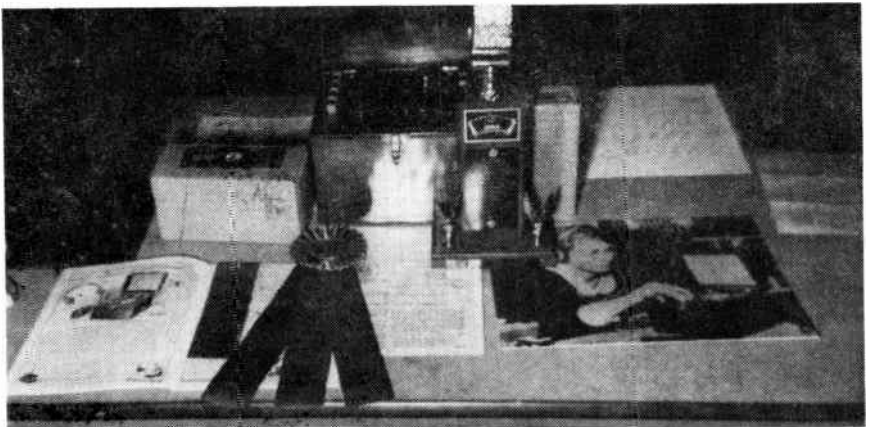
Grebe Equipment:

- 1st place - Ray Hill - "CR 9"

Other Radio Receivers:

- 1st place - Ed Taylor - "Spartan Blue Mirror"
- 2nd place - Peter Yanczer - "Victoreen Super"
- 3rd place - George and Edna Clemens - "Kadette International"

Jerry Hueber, Chairman



The Grebe Award for Del Barrett and his Aeriola Senior display.

THE SIGN AT SIX

By Stewart Edward White

A. L. Burt Company: New York, 1912

If you enjoy early radio fiction, but the thought of reading yet another Radio Boys adventure no longer has the appeal it used to, then try to find a copy of The Sign at Six. This book is an early attempt at science fiction that turns out to be a wireless mystery, a fact not immediately evident from its title. Unlike the Radio Boys and similar juvenile series, it is not written just for children.

The Sign at Six recounts the story of an evil genius who has invented a sort of negative wireless transmitter. Instead of generating waves, this machine can actually damp out or cancel vibrations of any wavelength. With this invention he is thus able to plunge the entire city of New York first into complete silence (by damping out all sound waves) and then into total darkness (by damping out all light waves). Needless to say, the city is quickly reduced to near chaos by these startling effects.

This villain is opposed, however, by one Percy Darrow, ".....a young man of scientific training, indolent manners, effeminate appearance, hidden energy, and absolute courage." By means of his superior logic and insight, Percy manages to discover the villain and save the city from destruction, but not before the evil genius, in an act of consummate villainy, freezes the mayor of New York to death. To find out



how this ultimate of horrors is perpetrated, you must, of course, read the book. You will, we are sure, find it an exciting and amusing story that is quite different from the usual radio fare.

George and Edna Clemans
Bowling Green, Ohio



Those I H R S members who attended the banquet on Saturday night, April 17, at the Auburn-Cord-Dusenberg Museum in Auburn were given a bonus treat by the presence of Charles (Chips) Meier, grandson of A. H. Grebe.

Chips presented the Ron Scranton trophy of the A. H. Grebe award to Del Barrett. Del won the very top prize in the contest for the "best of snow".

Chips is a graduate in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and is now employed by the General Motors Corp. in Michigan.

A. H. Grebe was one of the pioneers of early broadcasting receivers and is well remembered by his Grebe Syncrophase using the binocular coils. In his advertising he attracted attention with the use of the fictitious Dr. Mu.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: A. Cook Estate Auction
July 10, 1982, 10:30 AM. Clifford, Ind., East
end of Main St. Six miles N.E. of Columbus,
Ind. Large quantity of antique radio parts,
tubes, dials, components. Radios including
Atwater Kent, Crosley, Zenith etc. Test equip.
microphones and stands, Maganavox R-3 horn.
Old light bulbs and antique electrical and
mechanical items. Old record players, record
collection, cameras, antique auto parts,
hardware items and tools. Also household goods.
(NOTHING SOLD BEFORE THE AUCTION) Exec. Evelyn
Sanborn. Box 124, Grammer, IN 47236.

Tesla Coil Builders Association (TCBA)
memberships now open. Send SASE for details.
TCBA RD3, Box 181, Glens Falls, NY 12801

FOR SALE Battery Eliminator for 1.4, 2.0,
3.3 or 6.0 volt filament sets. Regulated
filament current up to 1.25 amperes. Three
plate supply voltages of 135, 90 and 45 volts.
"C" bias voltage adjustable up to -22 volts.
Available as a printed wiring board assembly
or in an Oak cabinet. Send a SASE for more
information to, Peter Yanczer, 835 Bricken Pl.
St Louis, MO 63122.

FOR SALE Regulated D.C. Power Supplies. The
RCS-728 Power Supply is designed for the radio
collector who wishes to power-up the battery
operated radios of the 1920's, without using
costly batteries or hum producing early type
battery eliminators. Send SASE for more
information to Mr. G. B. Schneider, 6848
Commonwealth Blvd., Parma Hgts, Ohio 44130

WANTED TV's 1949 vintage or older - Ken
Monnier call collect 1-513-492-4785.

CROSLEY
RADIO RECEIVERS.

RADIO ROUND-UPS

This list was submitted by Auburn banquet speaker, Dr. Gordon Kelley.



SOURCES FOR OLD RADIO PROGRAMS

1. Radio Yesteryear
The Radiola Company
Box C
Sandy Hook, Connecticut 06482
(Cassettes, records, reel to reel, 8 track)

EDDIE CANTOR
NOTED MUSICAL COMEDY AND
RADIO COMEDIAN IS THE PROUD
FATHER OF FIVE DAUGHTERS.

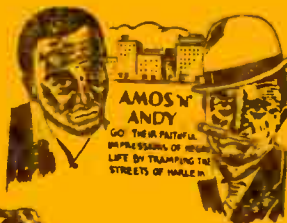


2. Nostalgic Radio Society
P. O. Box 16365
St. Louis, MO 63125
(Cassettes)

JACK BENNY
TALKATIVE COMEDIAN BEGAN
NO CAREER AS A VIOLINIST IN
"TRAMP" TAUPPABLE ACT.



3. Carl Froelich, Jr.
Route 1, Box 158
New Freedom, PA 17349
(Cassette, 8 track, reel to reel)



4. Radio Nostalgia Club
5212 NE 73rd Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97219
(Cassette, reel to reel)

5. Cassette Library Center
P O Box 5328
Baltimore, Maryland 21209
(Cassettes)



RUDY VALLEE
MADE HIS REAL RADIO DEBUT
IN LONDON, ENGLAND, WHILE
PLAYING AT THE HOTEL SAVOY

6. The Radio Vault
Box 9032
Wyoming, Michigan 49509
(Cassette, 8 track, reel to reel)
Catalog -\$1.50



WALTER WINCHELL
SHOWED MORE PROMISE
AS AN AUTHOR WHILE BY
HIS TEENS THAN EITHER
GEORGE JARSEL OR
EDDIE CANTOR, HIS
BOYHOOD CHUMS.

7. Heritage Tape Company
412 Redbud Lane
Oxford, MS 38655
(Cassettes)

8. Rare Radio
P. O. Box 167
Sunland, California 91040

9. Publishers Central Bureau
One Champion Avenue
Avenel, New Jersey 07001
(Records)



BING CROSBY
SHOUTED "BING, BING, BING!"
SO OFTEN AT PLAY THAT IT
BECAME HIS NICKNAME.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"...



"Hello! Lots of people don't know it but my name is NIPPER. I was a real dog who really recognized 'His Master's Voice' back in 1898."



"And then I had to do the hardest work of my life—*posing!* If there's one thing I don't like to do, it's to sit still . . . But I did it for hours!"



"Then they took Mr. Barraud's painting of me and ran it as a Victrola advertisement . . . I was started on my career to world fame!"



"Next, another kind of 'music box' came along—a radio made by RCA. Then when RCA merged with Victor—in 1929, I became *even more famous!*"



RCA VICTOR

the history of a famous Trade Mark