

# THE PROGRAMMES



Spencer Digby photograph  
will be heard from 3YA with Gladys Vincent and  
on Monday, April 21. A note about him appears  
on page 8



the broadcasting an item, is one of the clever young  
"The Youth Show," the ZB programme heard every  
Wednesday night



RENA ROCHE, Dunedin contralto,  
will sing three songs from 4YA's studio  
on Tuesday, April 22



MARINA, well known 1ZB personality,  
conducts the "Shopping Reporter's"  
session every week-day except Friday  
at 11.30 a.m.



BBC photograph  
MAJOR OLIVER STUART. M.C., A.F.C., is the authority on the air war whose  
talks are a popular feature of the BBC's Overseas Service. He is the author  
of a number of books on military flying



NANCY LEACH is one of the fea-  
tured players in the new ZB programme  
"Academy Award" played every Tues-  
day and Thursday at 8.0 p.m. over all  
ZB Stations



S. P. Andrew photograph  
PROFESSOR A. B. FITT will discuss  
"The Changing State" from 1YA at  
7.35 p.m. on Thursday, April 24

## Items From The ZB's

THE big G. P. MacGregor produc-  
tion, "Academy Award," has ap-  
parently proved immediately popu-  
lar with ZB listeners. The artists fea-  
tured are Ona Munson, Gale Page,  
Elliott Lewis, Lurene Tuttle, Edmund  
Macdonald, and Nancy Leach, whose  
picture is printed on this page. The plays  
are all from original scripts, and titles  
which will be heard soon include "Ap-  
pointment at Eight," "For the Love of  
Pete," "The Castle of Santa Maria,"  
"The Wrong Mr. Wright," and "Margo  
Meets a Ghost." The plays are a nice  
mixture of comedy and thrills.

THE "Information Please" session,  
which is a variation of the usual form  
of quiz, has added to the National Sav-  
ings accounts of a large number of con-  
testants. "Information Please" is con-  
ducted over the four main commercial  
stations, and at each session it is pos-  
sible for the four contestants to win a  
total of 35/-, prizes being paid out in  
savings certificates. When an analysis of  
results was made recently, only one com-  
petitor, D. Butcher (3ZB, Christchurch)  
had managed to survive every round. At  
1ZB, S. Targuse survived five rounds,  
before dropping out, while Mrs. D. Rud-  
man and J. Fisher were still in with six  
rounds to their credit. There had been  
11 contestants since the start of the  
session. At 2ZB, out of 11 contestants,  
R. Pollard survived five rounds, while  
F. Johnson, a later entrant, was four  
rounds up. At 3ZB, the best performance  
was that of Mr. Butcher, but Miss M.  
Wilson had survived seven sessions. At  
4ZB, Mrs. D. H. Purves and H. C. Beck-  
ingsale each had six rounds to their  
credit. There had been eight contestants.

SHIRLEY KIRKWOOD, the 4ZB  
"Bachelor Girl," whose picture ap-  
pears on this page, is Dunedin born, and  
has lived there practically all her life.  
Like "Jessie" and "Andrina," who con-  
duct other 4ZB sessions for women, she  
is interested in repertory work. She has  
taken leading parts in Repertory Society,  
Playbox, and Little Theatre productions,  
and has won awards at the Dunedin  
competitions. She is a keen sportswoman,  
her games being tennis and golf.

NEW ZEALAND trained announcers  
seem to land on their feet in Aus-  
tralian radio. Latest news of Peter  
Bathurst, a former 1ZB announcer, is  
that he is conducting a "digger-quiz"  
programme from 2GB entitled "Ask the  
Army." New Zealanders living in Sydney  
have been pleased to note that he wel-  
comes with a Maori greeting every New  
Zealand soldier who comes to the micro-  
phone. Apparently he is no mean lin-  
guist, for when a Fijian soldier turned  
up to be "quizzed," he was greeted in  
Fijian. Peter is also branching out into  
newsreel commentary work, and his com-  
mentaries have been heard in this coun-  
try for some months now.