

cowboy, Pat later wrestled as an amateur for five years before he entered the professional ring. He is also a well-known radio star in Hollywood.

For Thames

AS soon as 1ZB's new and more powerful transmitter comes on the air, a special Thames half-hour will be presented from the station. It is hoped that the first Thames session will be opened by the Hon. A. Burns, M.L.C., on May 12 at 2 p.m., when the first regional programme will probably be given. The station has established various sources for obtaining news about Thames, and this will be given, together with entertainment. The Otahuhu and Pukekohe half-hours have been most successful, and it is only a matter of time now when 1ZB will cater for all the main towns in the Auckland province in the same way.

1ZB's New Voice

TESTS carried out by the new 1ZB transmitter have been eminently successful, and listeners will soon hear the station speaking in a much clearer and louder voice than formerly. It is too early yet to say when regular programmes will be broadcast, but it will not be long now. For the opening ceremony a special programme is being arranged.

Waiata Party

NEXT week the Waiata Maori concert party returns to Auckland after a lengthy and successful tour abroad. A civic reception is to be tendered the party, who recently performed before the King and Queen at a command performance which concluded a tour of the English provinces. The proceedings are to be broadcast on relay by 1ZB from the Town Hall. It



A Long View.

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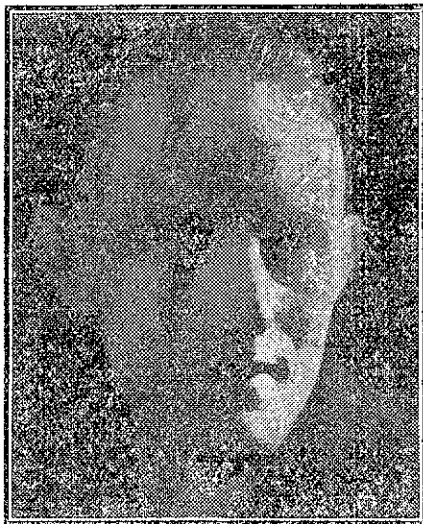
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will be remembered that a few months ago 1ZB rebroadcast a complete concert given by the troupe in Bristol, which was carried out by the Daventry station.

Continental

WIDE experience of grand opera in various parts of the world and a vast knowledge of the folk lore and music of the nations gives Paul Nicis an honourable entry into the ranks of radio artists. He will be heard from 3ZB during the next few weeks in numbers of a cosmopolitan nature.



W. J. MOUNTJOY, JUN.

... Is co-producer with his wife, Zenocrate Mountjoy, of the production "Olympian Nights," the highlight of this year's Capping Revue of Victoria University College. Extracts of the revue will be broadcast from 2YA on Thursday, May 5.

Shopping Items

WEEK-END guide to housewives now heard from 2ZB Fridays, 10.30 a.m., has been found to be useful. Listeners are advised of retail prices of fruit, vegetables and other market produce associated with week-end shopping.

Capable

GATHERING more and more fans into the Maori musical fold is Otene Paora (Lon Paul), announcer and entertainer, who has begun a series of Maori and Hawaiian programmes at 3ZB. He has just returned from 2GB, Sydney, where he made himself well liked. Paora can sing practically anything put before him. An electric guitar is part of his equipment.

Other Things

JUST in case listeners should get the idea, from reading these paragraphs, that Dr. T. Vernon Griffiths does nothing else apart from giving commentaries during the presentation of "Masterpieces of Music" from 4YA

on alternate Thursday nights, let it be said here and now that Dr. Griffiths is the Superintendent of Music at the King Edward Technical College, Dunedin. In addition, the doctor regularly plays the big organ in St. Joseph's Cathedral on Sunday. Dr. Griffiths will conduct the Masterpieces session next Thursday, his principal topic being Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.

Triumph

MONA LEYDON, holder of the New Zealand women's 400yds. and 880 yds. swimming records, was the only New Zealand swimmer to obtain a place at the recent Empire Games, Sydney, being placed third in the 400 yds. women's event. Miss Leydon's achievements are all the more remarkable because of a limb crippled in childhood through infantile paralysis. Her accomplishments have not been easily gained. Miss Leydon spoke, and very nicely, too, of some of these things from 4ZB last Wednesday night, following a relay of an event in which she appeared in a swimming carnival in the Dunedin Municipal Baths.

On Sundays

TO make Sunday evening programmes complete, station 1ZB invited ideas from the announcing staff. Guy Nixon and Des. Lock—youngest announcers—rose to the occasion. Nowadays, Guy presents his "Pathways" at 10.30, and Des. lulls listeners to rest with "Songs of the Sandman" at 11.45. The programmes are written, organised and presented, by these two.

Unusual

CONTINUAL quests for new ways of making programmes interesting lead to novel presentations—witness "The Questionable Programme," to which 1ZB listeners danced on a recent evening. To prepare: take a number of recordings whose titles are questions; find a record title which will be a suitable answer to each question: couple together and serve hot. Some of the results were amusing.

At The Keyboard

"WITH Dorothea Ryan ('Thea') at the keyboard," is a welcome phrase in 1ZB's announcement of organ relays from the Auckland Civic Theatre. Thea, whose organ recitals from the Regent were so widely appreciated last winter, broadcasts now with the mighty Civic Wurlitzer on Sundays at 4.15, and on Mondays at 6.30 p.m. Requests—such good evidence of popularity—are keeping her well supplied with ideas.

1ZB and Anzac

RESPONSE, with a capital "R," met 1ZB's Anzac night Diggers' hour. Copy supervisor Baird wrote it, staff-diggers took part, and the public certainly sat home and listened. It brought a bigger mail than most recent broadcasts—a mail that was interesting in the contents of its letters as well as in their numbers. The letters revealed a depth of thought and conviction in regard to Anzac that was refreshing to those who read them. They