

The Sunday Spotlight

A Salute to Gertrude Johnson

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA
(State Journal Theater Editor)

Each month during the 1950-51 theater season, Players magazine publishes on its cover the picture of "some person who has made a significant contribution to the American theater, the educational theater, and its related fields."

These cover-subjects are chosen by vote of the magazine's readers, most of whom are members of National Collegiate Players, the honorary fraternity of college and university drama which was founded in 1919 at the University of Wisconsin.

First to be chosen for the honor was Gertrude E. Johnson, emerita associate professor of speech at Wisconsin, who directed campus dramatics from 1910 to 1927 and who was a founder of National Collegiate Players and of Players magazine.

Miss Johnson, the magazine said in its October issue, is "one of America's foremost contributors to the American theater, the educational theater, and its related fields."

Miss Johnson was chosen for four reasons: ONE. Her contributions to the field of interpretation of literature. "Students of interpretative literature everywhere use her books as texts in learning to read aloud and as references to help solve the philosophical concepts of that art and medium of communication."

TWO. Her influence on the thousands of young people who have been her students. One result is the establishment of a scholarship in interpretation at Wisconsin—one of the few scholarships ever created in the name of a living person.

THREE. Her ability as a performer and lecturer. The magazine noted as an example the album of records which Miss Johnson made two years ago under sponsorship of her former students—among whom were Fredric March and Marjorie Kinans Rawlings.

FOUR. Her help in founding National Collegiate Players and Players magazine.

The organization was founded here at Pi Epsilon Delta. Chapters were formed at three other universities, and in 1922 they joined Associated Players, founded at the University of Illinois. The coalition



GERTRUDE JOHNSON

became National Collegiate Players, with chapters at Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Washington of St. Louis, and Oregon.

There are now 55 chapters. The latest to join is State Teachers college, Mankato, Minn.

Uncle Ray's Corner:

Dodoes' Downfall: Men

The other day a nine-year-old girl read me a paragraph from a book which serves as a "science reader" at her school. In the paragraph were these words: "The dodo is an extinct bird."

That is true enough, but the special importance of the dodo comes from the fact that it became extinct during recent times. Thousands of birds, mammals and reptiles are known to have become extinct, but almost all of these died out vast ages ago.

Scientists estimate that the last examples of many of them lived on earth from 20 million to more than 100 million years ago.

The dodo is one of the few birds which has been seen and described during recent centuries, and has died out since then.

Name Means "Stupid" The name "dodo" came from the Portuguese language and these failed to give them power to lift their own weight. They laid their eggs in grass nests on the ground.

Dodoes were about the size of turkeys. They were slow-moving and lazy. Those on Mauritius Island, about 200 miles away, had yellow wings and silvery white feathers elsewhere.

Dutch sailors, as well as men from Portugal, visited the homes of the dodoes. Some were killed for food, and their flesh proved tasty. The eggs were also good to eat.

It was easy to locate the dodoes, and to capture them for food. So far as our records tell, the last members of the race were killed about 220 years ago.

Drawings were made of the dodoes, and a few of the birds were placed on display in Europe. Yes, it seems that the dodoes are extinct. If one of them could be discovered alive today, it surely would be worth its weight in gold.

Lived Peacefully In their native homes the dodoes were able to live peacefully. No fierce animals existed on either island. They could feed on small ground, on insects, and on fish which were washed on the beach.

Life was, in fact, too easy for them. At the time they discovered, they had small wings but were able to give them power to lift their own weight. They laid their eggs in grass nests on the ground.

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Religion

9:15 a. m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Whose World Is This?" the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; Anthem, "Go Not Far From Me, O Lord." 10 a. m. — First Unitarian (WIBA): "Religion and Social Concern," Fred I. Cairns. 11 a. m. — Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "A Heritage to Share," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer. 11:30 a. m. — Ashford Methodist (WFOV): "The Man Who Discovered God's Love," the Rev. William B. Wainwright. 11:45 a. m. — First-University Methodist (WISC): Dr. Caradine Hooton, guest speaker.

Discussion

10:30 a. m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Russian Aims and American Foreign Policy," Prof. Louis Gotschalk and Waldemar Gurian, James A. Joyce of Great Britain.

10:35 a. m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "A Passage to India." 12:45 p. m. — Gov. Rennebohm (WISC): "National Pharmacy Week."

1:30 p. m. — Graham Hovey (WHA): interviews Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger on "The Background of Public Opinion Polls."

3:30 p. m. — American Forum (WBA): "Sex Education in Our Schools," Dean Ernest Mciby, New York university; Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne Fay, author; Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, National Committee for Parent Education; Dean F. M. Crowley, Fordham university.

4:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): Joan Fontaine and Herbert Marshall in "Michael and Mary."

8 p. m. — Corliss Archer (WKOW): and a candid camera.

9:30 p. m. — "The Quick and the Dead" (WMAQ): rebroadcast of story of atomic and hydrogen bombs, with Bob Hope and William L. Laurence.

10:45 a. m. — Bob Houston (WMAQ): "Goodnight Darling," "Orange-Colored Sky."

12 m. — N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor; Ossy Renardy, violinist; "Concerto in D Major," Paganini; "Roman Carnival" overture, Berlioz; "Ein Heldenleben," Strauss.

12:30 p. m. — Home towners (WISC): "If You Knew Susie," "Melancholy Baby."

12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Cafe Polka," "Augustine Waltz," "You Are My Sunshine," "Margarite."

1 p. m. — Top Tunes (WGN): "East of the Sun," "Black Magic."

1:30 p. m. — Symphonette (WBBM): "The Last Rose of Summer," excerpts from Goldmark violin concerto, "Les Erynnies," Haydn's seventh symphony.

2 p. m. — Music of Americas (WISC): "This Nearly Was Mine," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

4 p. m. — Frank Sinatra (WBBM): new series; Mimi Benzell, guest.

4:15 p. m. — Sunday Music Hour (WHA): Leo Steffens, pianist.

5:30 p. m. — University Regimental Band (WIBA): Robert M. Fleury conductor.

6:30 p. m. — Classical Hour (WKOW): "Don Giovanni" overture, "Catalog Aria," "Surprise Symphony," "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

9:30 p. m. — Chorallers (WBBM): love songs of 1900.

10:30 p. m. — Bryan Duncan (WISC): concert favorites.

6 p. m. — Jack Benny (WKOW): with Ronald and Benita Colman.

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Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedules

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WMAQ) and their respective programs and times.



SINATRA RENNEBOHM

10 a. m. — Destination Freedom (WMAQ): story of Daniel Shays rebellion.

11:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): drama of foster-parentage.

1 p. m. — Dimension X (WIBA): on new schedule.

3:30 p. m. — The Saint (WMAQ): returns to the air.

4:30 p. m. — Charlie Wild (WIBA): fastest murder frameup... The Greatest Story (WENR): tale of Roman slave's mistreatment.

5:30 p. m. — Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): trouble with a bubble dancer.

7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): Joan Fontaine and Herbert Marshall in "Michael and Mary."

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Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-20 in both horizontal and vertical directions.

- 1 Medieval weapon
2 A chevron
3 A vessel
4 A tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
5 Long-legged bird
6 Printer's measure
7 To tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
8 A chevron
9 A vessel
10 A tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
11 Long-legged bird
12 Printer's measure
13 To tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
14 A chevron
15 A vessel
16 A tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
17 Long-legged bird
18 Printer's measure
19 To tree of which hollow metal objects were fashioned
20 A chevron

Quiz

2:30 p. m. Quiz Kids (WIBA): at Uncle Ezra's farm.

Sports

1 p. m. — Football (WTMJ): Packers vs. Colts... Football (WIND): Bears vs. Yankees.

Miscellaneous

6:30 p. m. — Juvenile Jury (WGN): Milton Berle, guest.

WHA and WHA-FM

9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral School
9:55 News
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News

WFOV (FM)

8:00 Tops in Pops
8:15 News
8:30 Tops in Pops
8:45 News
9:00 Old Time Waltzes
9:15 Polka Time
9:30 Songs Out of the West
9:45 Western Swings
9:55 News
10:00 Snow Tunes
10:15 Sacred Heart Program
10:30 Navy Band
10:45 Perry Como Singa
10:55 News
11:00 Basford Methodist Church
12:30 Piano Land

WHA and WHA-FM

7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Paul Weston
7:55 News
8:00 Lawrence Welk
8:15 Hugu Winterhalter
8:30 Ken Griffin
8:45 Bob Morgan
8:55 News
9:00 Ralph Flanagan
9:15 News (to 12:00)

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DO YOU WANT THE BRANNAN PLAN!

The farmers don't! Veep Barkley doesn't! Half the Democrats don't want it!

HEAR:

Mrs. E. W. Holmquist, 3205 Lake Mendota Drive, over WIBA Monday, 12:55 noon.

Hear her ask: "Should our farmers be fined for failure to comply with production and marketing rules laid down by Brannan Plan exponents? Must they become dependent on plans other than their own?"

THINK STRAIGHT AND VOTE REPUBLICAN. Vote Republican and be allowed to think!

...A FIGHTER AGAINST COMMUNISM AND AN ADVOCATE OF EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT.

and Re-Elect

GLENN DAVIS

TO CONGRESS

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CANDLE BURNS OUT

CRANSTON, R. I. (UP)—Unenthusiastic about reaching the age of 100, Mrs. Rosaria Dimco commented, "Maybe God put a little too much oil in my candle."

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