



TIP OF THE MORNING: Madison soon will be one of the sources of a nationwide broadcast about cancer on the NBC network.

HIGHLY CONVENTIONALIZED Bharatnatyam and the comparatively free Manipuri dances of India were presented by Medha Yodh von Essen Sunday afternoon in the Wisconsin Union theater under auspices of the India assn. of the University of Wisconsin.

As cultural expressions, they were magnificent; as a means toward international understanding, they were eminently desirable and worth while, and as entertainment, they were of surprisingly high calibre—surprisingly, that is, when one considers that things of high cultural and international amity value usually lack popular appeal.

This was true last year, when the India assn. (a group of university students) presented a somewhat similar performance. Perhaps Mrs. von Essen's success was due in part to the preparation given us by the earlier dancers and to the memory of Uday Shankar's work here years ago.

At any rate, the dancer made most of her pantomime perfectly clear with the aid of brief program notes, and at the same time it appeared that she was a first-rate dancer.

The conventional Bharatnatyam dance, which made up most of the program, are extremely difficult, requiring maximum muscular control and a memory for the slightest necessary movement, each of which has a meaning all its own. In contrast, the Manipuri pieces (of which there were two) are in the folk division and consequently are freer, permit a lithe and flowing movement absent from the others, and become easily intelligible to Western eyes.

With Mrs. von Essen were four Indian musicians, three of whom had been here before. Gopal Basu played the flute, Gaurang Yodh the mandolin-like sitar, and Bhatodekar the plectrum; Nijima Sen, the newcomer, was a singer with a pleasant voice whose mournful glissandos and unusual turns brought something new to our ears in a Thugore song.

Music chosen by the men was, in at least one case, more like the occidental than most Indian selections; "Raga Bhupali" was marked with syncope and variations of considerable scope.

Recorded accompaniments for some of the dances were a detriment, since they came through the loudspeakers with considerable noise and distortion.

Radio Timetable

Table with columns for stations WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WISN and various time slots from 8:00 to 11:00 PM. Includes program names like 'Top of the Morning', 'Coffee Club', 'The Fall River Tragedy', etc.

Today's Radio Highlights

Special Events: 7 p. m. — March of Dimes (WKOW), request program. 8:15 p. m. — Winston Churchill (WISC), address at Ottawa (on WIBA at 10:30 p. m.).

Music: 7:45 a. m. — George Morgan (WIBA), "Ruby Red Lips", "I May Be Wrong", "Just a Baby's Prayer".

7:30 p. m. — Concert Hour (WIBA): Lauritz Melchior, guest. "The Song Is You", "Mit Einer Primula Veris", "Eternal Life".

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ABC to Sell Time on Radio, TV for Party Candidates

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) announced Sunday it would sell time on its radio and television networks to candidates for presidential nomination, or their supporters.

The network called it a new policy in that time for commercial sponsorship was being made available prior to the presidential nominating conventions.

Both radio and television have been widely used in campaigns after party nominations.

One network official explained the great increase in the number of television sets since the last national party conventions has raised a new problem, with numerous requests received for TV broadcasting time on a free basis.

But the network in its announcement emphasized that the policy "in no way effects ABC's impartial news and public forum coverage of the political campaigns" or of the party conventions in June.

The policy, said the announcement, "was based on the intense interest in this year's election, and the number of announced and potential candidates for the nation's top office, and multiplicity of groups favoring various candidates who wish to utilize radio and television in furthering the interests of their favorites."

"Requests from groups supporting two candidates to purchase time periods on the ABC networks have been received."

In accordance with requirements of the federal communications commission, the company added, "equal opportunity for the purchase of time, on radio and television, will be given all candidates and their supporting groups."

There was no immediate comment from other networks as to whether they would adopt a similar policy.

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Officials Take Steps to Stop Sweater Sales

NEW YORK—(UP)—Authorities took the first step Sunday toward halting the manufacture and sale of "exploding" sweaters which have been peddled throughout the country.

day and ask him to recall all of his combustible yarn now in circulation.

File Commissioner Jacob Grumet was expected to request passage of an ordinance banning the sale of highly inflammable material.

Persons throughout the country reported they had bought combustible sweaters from peddlers for \$1.50 to \$20. At least 20 persons had been burned when they sweaters went up in flames while they were wearing them.

Sweaters were being analyzed by chemists in several cities in an effort to determine what they were.

Capchert Says Talks Show Bipartisan Talk

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Homer E. Capchert (R-Ind.) complained Sunday that "not a single Republican" was allowed to participate in the Truman-Church military leaders.

conference, proving this is "no bipartisan foreign policy."

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) retorted that not even congressional Democrats were invited to the talks because they were "a matter of executive discussion between the heads of states."

He added that John Foster Dulles, GOP state department adviser, did participate in some of the discussions between British officials accompanying Churchill and U. S. military and diplomatic leaders.

KING'S ROW

Daily dramatization of clashing emotions and ideals centered around the life of Dr. Parris Mitchell, played by Francis DeSales. at 10:30 a. m. WIBA dial 1310

WHA WHA-FM

MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1952. 7:00 Band Program. 7:30 Band News. 7:45 Morning News. 8:00 Morning Melodies. 8:30 Survey of Russian Literature. 8:45 Highway Report. 9:00 Auld With Ranger Mac. 9:30 Markets. 9:45 Weather Report. 10:00 Homesteaders Program. 10:30 Don Voelz. 10:45 Views of the News. 11:00 History of World War II. 11:30 Noon Musicale. P. M. 12:30 News. 12:35 Farm Program. 1:30 Radio Almanac. 1:50 Music. 2:30 Morning Spanish. 3:00 Music You Want. 3:30 Report From Russia. 3:45 Look at Australia. 3:50 Music of the Masters. 4:30 Just for Fun. 4:35 Musical Varieties. 4:50 U. S. Show. 5:45 News. 6:00 Organ Melodies. 6:30 Dinner Musicale. 7:00 Moral Spirit. 7:15 Views of the News. 7:30 Organ Concert. 7:45 Morning Forum. 8:00 PM Concert. 10:30 News (to 11)

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