



TIP OF THE MORNING: Lee Tracy plans a Broadway revival of "Idiot's Delight," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred.

A SPECTACULAR and entertaining, but historically mishapen, version of Julius Caesar's adventure in Egypt opened Wisconsin Players' season Tuesday night at the Wisconsin Union theater.

The play was George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," a sharp and illuminating revision of the story, with the interpretation of events and characters made vivid partly by the brilliance of the writing, partly by virtue of the hindsight which history can give us.

While the play had many tedious spots and while the Players' new revolving stage didn't speed up the many changes of scene as it should, the play somehow didn't seem quite as long as the clock said—just under two hours and 45 minutes. There was some magic in that.

Mostly, though, you can credit Don Robinson's portrayal of Caesar. He looked much like the Caesar of tradition, and acted a Caesar somewhat tired of struggle and intrigue, a little mellowed by his 50-some years, and uncertain of his future, but still wise in the ways of women and of warfare.

Except for a fatiguing habit of throwing his profile at the audience at every possible moment, Robinson's performance was first-rate, even (perhaps especially) in the long speeches which Shaw had given the conqueror.

Ordean Ness returned to the Players after Army service to play Pothinus, the master of intrigue who was guardian of the young Ptolemy, claimant against Cleopatra for the Egyptian throne. Urbane as always, Ness was excellent.

Diane Derus was Cleopatra, a bubbling youngster ruled by her nurse until Caesar met the young queen and taught her how to be a monarch and a woman. One could wish for a less sudden transformation in the character, but perhaps this was Shaw's fault, not Miss Derus'.

Young Richard Drake played Ptolemy, winning the audience with his boyishness and provoking laughs with his long, learned-by-rote, and breathlessly delivered address to his subjects.

Of the many others in the cast, mention must go to James Brandon as Theodotus, the tutor who begged that Egypt's library be saved from burning; to Ronald Ranscht, the very British secretary to Caesar whom Shaw used as a vehicle for satirizing his countrymen, and to James Kentzier, as a Sicilian lover of art.

There was much fun in the play, most of it in Shaw's epigrams. A scene in which Caesar and some of his fellows escaped from a lighthouse by diving off a wall was one of the funniest the Union stage has held.

Fred Buerki's staging, as usual, was of superior quality, with the solidity in the settings which is a Buerki trademark. For faults, one must note the inaudible opening scene and a too-dark stage in the early portions of the play.

POLICIAN: One of Madison's newer citizens, and a member of the Madison Theater Guild, is Julius Sparkman, formerly of Birmingham, Alabama. In the Guild's first play of the season, "First Lady," he plays Judge Mason, a politician in search of a presidential candidate.

Politics is not new in the Sparkman family. Julius Sparkman's political role is strictly a theatrical one, but his uncle, Senator John Sparkman, is the Democratic candidate for vice-president.

Sparkman, who came to Madison in August, is associated with the Credit Union National Assn. He has done some amateur theatrical work and is a graduate of the University of Alabama. "First Lady" will be given Nov. 6 and 7 at the East high school and Nov. 8 at West high school.

SWEET ADELINES: The Evansville Hi-Lites won second place last week at the annual national convention of Sweet Adelines, Inc., women's barbershop quartet organization, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Members are Lorene Bratzke, Faye Wolff, Joan Moldenhauer, and Carol Huzlett. Their director is Braden Wolff.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: A University of Wisconsin student who didn't begin the study of pottery until last summer is one of three whose work will be shown at the 17th annual National Ceramic show in Syracuse, N. Y., next month. He is Carl Krippendorf, Milwaukee, graduate student in occupational therapy.

Contract Signed for Garbage Units in Shorewood Hills (By United Press) The garbage men soon will stop making his appointed rounds in suburban Shorewood Hills.

L. J. Tooley village engineer and manager, announced Tuesday that the community has signed a contract for installation of food waste disposal units in all of the village's 475 homes.

It was said to be the first time that a municipality has ordered the units on a community-wide basis. They will be installed without direct charge to residents, with the cost to be paid from the village's general funds over a 10-year period.

Representatives of Jasper, Ind., where most residents installed similar units in 1950, attended a luncheon at Shorewood Hills Tuesday. Also present were representatives of the General Electric Co., which manufactures the units.

The village signed the contract with the Welch Plumbing Co., a General Electric dealer.

New U. S. Tax Chief for State Installed MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Wisconsin's new director of internal revenue and six assistants were installed Tuesday by John D. Dunlap, Washington, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

George Reischer, 65, took over the new job Tuesday as director of the Internal Revenue for Wisconsin. The new title and job was created by a nation-wide reorganiza-

tion of the Internal Revenue Department.

Dunlap said, at the ceremonies for the installation, that the new reorganization of the Internal Revenue Department was "the finest business organization in the government."

TONIGHT Listen To ATTY. GLENN W. STEPHENS

Speak on Behalf of FLOYD SPRINGER

Republican Candidate District Attorney WIBA — 7:45 p. m.

John I. Snyder, Chairman Arnold M. Grant, Treasurer Wolfe R. Charney, Asst. Treasurer

Radio Timetable

Table with columns for WIBA, WISC, WKOW, and WISU, listing radio programs and times for Wednesday.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations. FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5, WISC-FM 98.1, WKOW-FM 99.1, WISU-FM 94.9.

Tickets Available for Debate Sunday on Communism

Tickets are now available at the Memorial Union box office for the first Wisconsin Union Debate on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union theater.

The topic of the free debate is "Resolved: This House Believes that the Democratic Party's Approach in Combating Communism is Ineffective."

Participants in the debate sponsored by the Union Forum committee are James Doyle, chairman of the Democratic Organizing Committee of Wisconsin; Carl Taylor, president of the Wausau State bank and member of the Republican Party; and member of the Student Young Republicans, and Thomas Taylor, vice-president of the Student Young Democrats.

The Oxford University debates, which began in the latter part of the 18th century in England, form the basis for the plan of the Wisconsin Union debates. As in Oxford, the debates, statements, questioning, and heckling from the audience are permitted, subject to the rulings from the chair.

The question of the debate will be voted on by the student audience at the close of the program, which is open to students, faculty, and Union members.

Cpl. Trones, Sparta, Wounded in Korea SPARTA—Cpl. Maynard Trones has been seriously wounded in Korea, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trones, Sparta.

He was wounded by artillery fire Oct. 6 with wounds of the neck and face.

Cpl. Trones is hospitalized in Japan. He was inducted in the Army July 28, 1951, and went overseas in December, 1951. He attended cooking school in Japan for eight weeks before going to Korea.

Want to play the organ? IT'S EASY! IT'S INEXPENSIVE!

Advertisement for Hammond Organ Classes, featuring a Hammond organ and contact information for Mr. Baranoski.

Advertisement for Hammond Organ Classes, detailing the curriculum and cost, and listing the instructor, Mr. Baranoski.

Today's Radio Highlights

Drama 7 p. m.—Mystery Theater (WISC): Inspector Sabar chases killer to Panama, meets mysterious senorita... FBI in Peace and War (WKOW): racketeer poses as federal agent.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian (WKOW): father misunderstands boy's strange fear... Great Gildy's football prowess... Leroy hears about Gildy's football prowess.

8 p. m.—Mr. President (WISC): Washington housecleaning... Big Story (WIBA): Ulica, N. Y. reporter reunites mother and long-lost son... Family Theater (WISC): "The Cliff" story of dramatic rescue; Charles Ruggles, host.

9:25 p. m.—Dangerous Assignment (WMAQ): midnight parachute jump into danger.

Religion 10:15 p. m.—Your Pastor Speaks (WIBA): the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, First Congregational church.

Sports 7:30 p. m.—Coach Ivy Williamson (WIBA): report on Iowa game, prospects for UCLA... Boxing (WKOW): Jimmy Bivins vs. Wes Bascom.

Music 7:45 a. m.—George Moran (WIBA): "How Many Biscuits?" "Black and White Rag," "Good News." 11:30 a. m.—Bob McLaughlin (WIBA): "Padam, Padam," "Fool, Fool, Fool," "Bye Bye Blues."

3:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters (WHA): "Piano Concerto," Ravel. 5:30 p. m.—Curt Massey (WBBM): Songs from the Old World.

9:15 p. m.—Jack Smith (WBBM): "Dinah Shore," "Jambalaya," "Glow Worm," "Wish You Were Here." 6:30 p. m.—Club 13 (WBBM): "Keep Your Eye on the Dough-

Advertisement for First National Bank Mortgage Loan, featuring a man in a suit and text about loan advantages.

Advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey, featuring a hand holding a glass and text about the quality of the drink.

Large advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey, featuring a bottle of whiskey and the slogan 'You can't be sure until you've had it.'

Advertisement for WFMJ radio station, listing various programs and times.

Advertisement for SAK'S RESTAURANT, located at Highways, City 12-13-14, with a note about being open every day through Sunday, November 2.

Advertisement for DANCE at Turner Hall in Madison, featuring Jerry Dostal and His Coral Recording Orchestra.

Advertisement for RIVERVIEW BALLROOM in Sauk City, featuring Chuck Foster and His Orchestra performing on Friday, Oct. 24.

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