Who's Who Seniors Named

Players Present Season's First

By Dr. Harold Guthrie

Last Tuesday evening the college community enjoyed a lively production of Andre Obey's 'Noah' in the college theater. The players, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magnus, caught finely the subtle blend of comedy, satire, and allegory of this twentieth century version of a medieval "mystery."

Noah's naive and stubborn faith in a crazy mixed-up world was sufficient to hold the Ark together in spite of Ham's derivative skepticism. Mama added the human sympathy that kept the wavering children from each other's throats on the long voyage to Ararat. And although Noah's hope for a Golden Age was hardly realized when the children set out from the Ark to launch the Bottle modern era of racial discord, the rainbow was sufficient sign to faithful Noah that God was "satisfied."

The elaborate and complicated settings were a credit to Mr. Jacques Reidelberger's class in stagecraft. And the sound and lights crews teamed effectively with the players. The animals were gratitude-fully docile, even the tiger, and seemed worthy of escape from the Flood as the human passengers.

Outstanding in a good cast were Roman Claussen as Noah, Rose Marie Warner as Mama, Richard Goetzman as Ham, and Norbert Mills as the unregenerate Man who deservedly drowned in the Deluge.

Altogether, it was a memorable performance and an augury of good things to come.

F.T.A. Renamed

A committee of the F. T. A. chapters in the United States enacted the change in name of their organization from Future Teachers of America to Student National Education Association. This will affect all members of the F.T.A. in schools and colleges across the country.

Dance To Open Winter Quarter

The English Club is sponsoring a Registration dance on Dec. 4 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Smog. Fred Heyer's Swing Band will provide the music for dancing.

The English Club's officers are president and general chairman, Dick Averill; vice-president, Jim Karsina; secretary-treasurer, Mary Thompson; and corresponding secretary, Evelyne Buhler. Dr. Norbert Mills and Edward Jessen are the club's advisors. Barbara Fisk has been appointed publicity chairman for the dance.

The English Club extends to all a warm invitation to attend its kick-off of the winter quarter on Dec. 4.

WSC's May Heads Tri-College Swing

"It's the thing, the Tri-College Swing" was the theme of the informal dance sponsored by the Newman Club and attended by students from Winona State, St. Mary's and St. Teresa's Colleges on Nov. 13 at the Catholic Rec.

Music was provided by Fred Heyer's band from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Proceeds from the fifty cent admission charge, which included a light lunch, were donated to the Hungarian relief fund.

John May, Newman Club President, acted as general chairman for the dance and Dave Erding, Art Maze, and Marty Fluherty served as chairman of the ticket, lunch, and clean-up committees, respectively.

Student Body Elects Members

Seventeen seniors have been selected to represent Winona State in this year's Who's Who Among College and University Students. Word was received after the balloting was completed that the quota based on our enrollment had been increased from the original eleven to seventeen.

Included in the group are Gilbert Berglund, speech major and physical science minor from Winona; Roman Claussen, speech major and social studies and English minor, Winona; Ernie Buhler, science major and social science minor from Pine Island;

Evelyne Buhler, English major and speech minor, Pine Island; Barbara Gates, physical education major and biology minor, Winona; Rick Hubbard, physical education major and social studies minor, Austin; Pat Kelm, English major and speech minor, Pine Island,

Beverly Krieger, physical education major and art minor, Pipestone; Annette Pretzer, elementary major, Milville; Pat Severson, speech major and English minor, Lake City; Al Svenningson, physical education major and history minor, Winona; La Rue Swearingen, physical education major and business minor, South St. Paul; Betty Thelos, English major and speech and Spanish minor, Gary, Indiana.

Kneecaps, short socks, plain socks, colored socks — socks of all shapes and sizes were seen on the dance floor as WSC students attended the Sock Hop Friday night. Many went home with soiled socks and stepped-on toes, but the annual dance sponsored by the Freshman Class proved to be a "fun for all" event. Johnny Roberts and his Orchestra provided the music.

Committee heads were: Donna Meyer, publicity; Sandy Peterson, decorations; Ronald Kratz, chatterboxes; and Marvin Rouse, cleanup.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins chaired the affair.
We Thank Thee
For flowers that bloom about our feet; For fragrant shade of blossoms bright; For beauty of the blooming trees; Father in heaven, we thank Thee!
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

So often we take things such as our health, our homes and our families for granted without stopping to consider what a real blessing they are.

Our lives are filled with ordinary little happenings which seem so insignificant to us, and yet only by the grace of a Power up above are we allowed to enjoy these things. Have you ever stopped to think that the ability to rise out of your bed in the morning and see the light is a great gift? Perhaps it doesn’t seem so when you are tired, but think of the hundreds who are unable to use their limbs or see without their glasses. Their world is their immediate surroundings, but we are able to find new beauties every day without too much difficulty.

Nothing and shelter is abundant in this great land of ours, yet in some countries people are starving. They are going unclothed, and sleeping in make-shift shelters. It is unfortunate that we who have so much are so willing to take these things for granted with a placid viewpoint.

How unimportant and trivial the small things seem, and yet without them our lives would be empty. It would be well for us to remember the little things and give thanks for them this Thanksgiving.

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**Library Offers 46,000 Volumes**

by Michael Pierce

Are you aware of your money’s worth from Winona State College? You may not be if you’re not taking full advantage of one of its main facilities, Maxwell Library. The college library can offer you a great deal. For one thing, it is a place to study. The library is quiet and there are such aids to study as references, encyclopedias, and indexes. Then, too, after using the library for a time you become familiar with library tools and methods that will help you do your work more quickly and efficiently. Lastly, you may take books out of the library. No matter what you want, fiction or non-fiction, the library has something for you. There are over 46,000 volumes in Maxwell Library—get your money’s worth. Use them and the other services the library offers you as well.

One of the books recently arrived in the library is *The Borgias,* by Jean Lucus-Dubreton. The *Borgias* relates the family history of the Spanish clan that helped make Italian Renaissance history even more colorful and notorious than it would have been otherwise. Pope Alexander Borgia and his two sons, Cesare and Lucrecia, are featured among pages full of intrigue, crime, and passion. The early Renaissance period these three move in is an era in which life is cheap and violent. If you’re interested in a comprehensive view of 15th and 16th century Italy and a detailed and full-studied account of the most fascinating of all great Renaissance families, I strongly suggest you read *The Borgias.*

**Curved Grading Leaves Much To Be Desired**

Periodically the student must subdue his extra-curricular pursuits to prepare himself for the final grades. The uncomfortable realization that a truly important part of college is the successful completion of our curriculum sometimes hits us rather suddenly and, once in awhile, becomes a very painful fact. If you are one of those who really know, love, and understand music.

A group of such men, largely classical and jazz musicians, headed by Dimitri Mitropoulos, John Lewis, and Gunther Schuller, recently founded an organization known as the Jazz and Classical Music Society. The Society strives to further both forms of music by commissioning new works and by presenting concerts. It has produced an LP for Columbia with Gunther Schuller’s “Symphony for Brass,” conducted by Mitropoulos, on one side and three jazz instrumental works by Lewis, J. J. Johnson, and Jimmy Giuffre on the other. Another example of the growing equal acceptance of jazz is seen in the U. S. State Department’s sponsorship of the John Gillespie and Benny Goodman orchestras in tours through the Middle and Far East respectively. The two orchestras were enthusiastically received and, as was to be expected, those who really know, love, and appreciate jazz were won over by the new music. The foreign officials were impressed by the beautiful sounds, and foreign government officials, won more friends for our country than anything else we’ve done since World War II.

There are many other signs, and many other examples of this thing: the artificial wall between jazz and classical music is being torn down. It’s about time!

**How Much Do You Know?**

College students and faculty, here’s your chance to demonstrate your knowledge. Mr. Horace Coon, author of *Speak Better, Hear Better, English,* has set up a general information test:

1. Ernest Hemingway wrote: a) *For Whom the Bell Tolls;* b) *Captains Courageous;* c) *From Here to Eternity.


4. The Stuart Mill was: a) British 19th century intellectual; b) the inventor of the steam engine; c) U. S. historian.

5. Romans are native of: a) ancient Egypt; b) country in South America; c) South Sea Islands.

6. Arabs were: a) Semitic tribe that spread over Africa and Middle East; b) earliest inhabitants of Italy; c) early Germans.

7. Samarkand is in: a) Africa; b) Middle East; c) China.

8. A light-bulb is an invention of: a) England; b) Spain; c) Italy.

9. Logos and dialogistoi are words from: a) Greek; b) Latin; c) Sanskrit.

10. The *Moon is Blue* was written by: a) Noel Coward; b) F. Harry Herbert; c) John Van Druten.

11. Keats was: a) Irish dramatist; b) U. S. English professor; c) British poet.

12. Woodrow Wilson was: a) democrat; b) socialist; c) republican.

13. The League of Nations was never joined by: a) Russia; b) U. S.; c) Italy.

14. The capital of Illinois is: a) Chicago; b) Urbana; c) Springfield.

15. Columbus is the capital of: a) Indiana; b) Ohio; c) Michigan.

16. Walter Reuther was head of: a) CIO; b) AFL; c) UMW.

17. The *Cio* was: a) division of U.N.; b) labor union; c) Government bureau.

18. *Vanity* is a: a) theatrical tragedy; b) literary play; c) radical left-wing fortnightly.


20. William McKinley was President during: a) Civil War; b) Mexican War; c) Spanish-American War.

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Warrior Matmen Face Extensive Schedule

Coach Bob Jones, in reviewing his prospects for the coming wrestling season, was "a little disappointed at the small turnout but we do have more experience than last year and I look for a good season."

Jones, who finished the season last year with a 3-4-1 record, is presently working hard for the season's opener Dec. 7 against Moorhead in Memorial Hall. Jones went on to relate that interest throughout the state has not reached the high peak.

Moorhead State will also be represented at the Warriors' opener. The two teams lost only one match last season, and Wheaton College, Illinois State College champions.

Winona State will also be represented in the Wilkes College Open Tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 27-28. This is the only holiday open tournament in the country.

Local fans will have to wait quite a while before they get their first look at Winona State's basketball team as the Warriors will have five games under their belts before they make their first home appearance.


Winona will finally get a look at the Warriors Dec. 19 as the locals host La Crosse State in Memorial Hall. The Warriors will open its league schedule Jan. 11 at Memorial Hall against Mankato.

For their games in Michigan the Warriors will go by air, thanks to the J. R. Watkins Co.

Coach Russ Owen has nine lettermen returning from last year's squad, leading the returnees is Al Svenningson, leading conference scorer during the 1956-57 campaign and unanimous all-conference choice. Missing this year will be Craig Currier, scrappy guard lost through graduation, and Lee Paul. Another factor that could hurt the Warrior hopes in the coming season is lack of height.

ATTENDED LAYUP — Al Svenningson attempts a layup in a practice session as the Warriors began scrimmage for the coming basketball season. Attempting to block Svenningson is Herb Espinda while Bob Prondzinski looks on from the right. (Rollie Finner Photo)
Acute Teacher Shortage Has Serious Implications
(From the Moorhead Mystic)

Half of the men and women who began teaching in the United States last year expect to stop teaching within five years, a nationwide sampling by the U. S. Office of Education has revealed.

"In view of the serious teacher shortage, such a high rate of loss among younger teachers poses a serious problem," Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derickson said in commenting on the survey.

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30 per cent leave
Thirty per cent of those who were graduated in 1956 with qualifications to teach did not enter the teaching profession.

"Some of the teachers who leave the profession will return to teaching," the Commissioner said, "but that is only a partial solution. At the beginning of this school year, there was a shortage of 20 percent qualified teachers, a fact that has serious implications for education of American boys and girls.

Few favor career
Only 25 per cent of the men teachers and 14 per cent of the women teachers involved in the survey said they planned to make a life work of teaching classroom.

A much larger proportion of the men — 40 per cent — said they planned to remain in the teaching profession but hoped to move on from classroom teaching to other positions, such as administration and supervision. Only 8 per cent of the women indicated such plans.

Marriage was teaching's strongest competitor among the women questioned, 65 per cent saying they expected to leave teaching in order to devote time to homemaking but that they would want to return to teaching eventually.

Most women
The survey showed that of the teachers who began their careers during the 1950-57 school year, 85 per cent of the men and 82 per cent of the women. Of the women, 23.5 years of age and of the women, 22.8 years.

The survey showed a marked preference among the women for teaching in secondary schools, and an even stronger preference among the women for teaching at the elementary level.

Many without degrees
Dr. Derickson said that while a bachelor's degree is usually considered a minimum requirement for the teaching profession, 14 per cent of the men and 16 per cent of the women began school without that degree.

In the smaller school districts, those with no bachelor's degree 60 per cent of the elementary teachers did not have a bachelor's degree.

The survey shows that the median salary of beginning teachers in the country is $1,600. The lowest median salary ($2,875) was found in school districts having 50 or more pupils. Regionally, median salaries ranged from $2,570 to $4,090.

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Campus Chest Has Disappointing Results

The United Campus Chest headed by Gilbert Bergrud solicited student donations at Winona State for selected charitable organizations. Ten charities were represented by the drive with contributions to be divided equally among them.

These agencies are the American Red Cross, Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association, Minnesota Society for Crippled Children, Japanese Foundation, Korean Foundation, World University Service, and Emergency Relief.

The Campus Chest clock registered donations totaling $101.75 which was far short of the school's $175 goal.

Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, what else did you enjoy about the theatre?