

"Winterset" Casting Complete; Tragedy Opens Nov. 15 in Guion

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Feature Editor

Casting for "Winterset" was completed last night, and the Aggie Players under the direction of C. K. Esten began preliminary rehearsals for the great American tragedy.

Play opens Nov. 15 in Guion Hall. The production, a three-act play taking place on a riverbank in New York City under a large bridge, will feature 20 players on the stage, with a large backstage crew as well.

Cast of Twenty
Persons having roles in the play include John Paxson as Trock; Richard Reisser, Shadow; Ray Simmons, Garth; Marlene Rushing, Mirianne; Harry Gooding, Esdras; Sam Cely,

the hobo; Libby Alexander, as the first girl; and Gale Wilson as the second girl.

Other members of the cast include Jack Gladwell, playing Judge Guant; David White as Mio; Gerald Fletcher as Carr; Juan Lobo as Herman; Alferdo Garcia, Lucia; Bob Hammons, a sailor; Dudley Griggs, a radical; Mike Yates, a sergeant, and two men in blue serge, Charlie Hearn and Dave Woodard.

On the backstage and promotion crews are Don Reynolds, who is in charge of lighting; Charles Hearn, Joe Donaldson and Dave Woodard, Reggie Lundergan, and June Eisner, sets; Props, Mrs. R. Gibbs, and publicity, Tommy Holbein.

These parts were assigned after

three days of reading parts, trying out for roles in the Music Hall. Director Esten recently acquired an office in the Hall, and presently has the office stocked with drama equipment.

Hard Work Ahead
Last night's rehearsal began a series of rigid and enduring, yet enjoyable and enlightening sessions for the Players, who plan to perform "Winterset" in Guion Hall the week of Nov. 15-21.

Between now and then, stage crews will begin designing sets, including elaborate props like a simulation of the Brooklyn Bridge, a skyline of New York City, and a flowing river.

Each actor is responsible for his or her own costume, although a costume staff will assist in acquiring the proper attire for the individual roles.

The Players begin by reading their parts, taking the lines slowly with Esten directing them on diction and action on stage; as their lines improve and become learned, the characters they are portraying become living persons within them. Finally, the day of dress rehearsal comes, and by this time the props are finished, and the large, empty Guion Hall stands as a challenge to all on the stage. And the next night, or within two or three days, the cast is performing in front of an audience; this is when their hard work and efforts become fully worthwhile.

Another Play Soon

Following the November production of "Winterset", the Players will barely have time to tidy up after their cast party, held on the final night of the show after the last performance, before stepping into another play, "The Fourposters", which will be directed by Harry Gooding.

"The Fourposters" will be a different type of show from "Winterset", and will be performed with the audience to the direct front of the actors.

The play will be performed "in the round", with audience surrounding three sides of the stage, or acting area. Location will be the Lower Level of the Memorial Student Center, where "The Tender Trap," "How He Lied To Her Husband," and "The Man of Destiny" were performed last spring.

Players Have Quality

The Aggie Players in years past have made a name for themselves as being an outstanding college drama organization with show after show of true professional quality on their record.

Esten has always seen that the Players work on plays of higher than average calibre, and they have proven the ability to successfully master these plays on many occasions.

"Work Is Pleasure . . ."

The Aggie Players have a large amount of struggle and sacrifice ahead of them, preparing for opening night on Nov. 15, but along with the work will come rewards worth much more than the effort put forth to gain them—as a member of the Players put it.



Corps Practices March-In

One of the Corps of Cadets' 36 outfits passes before the make-shift reviewing stand yesterday afternoon in a practice review held in preparation for tomorrow night's march-in preceding the Texas Tech home opener at Kyle Field.

WEEKLY SCHEDULES

Area Churches Announce Services

Bethel Lutheran Church
Worship services are scheduled for two periods, 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday morning with the sermon topic being "The Christian Part in Missions."

Sunday school and Bible classes get underway at 9:30 a.m. The annual Lutheran Aggie Welcome Dinner is scheduled at the Triangle Banquet Room Wednesday evening at 7.

St. Thomas' Chapel
Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a.m. followed at 9:15 by a family service, morning prayer and the sermon by the Rev. Alfred Johnson.

Church school will get underway at 9:45 followed at 11:00 a.m. with the morning prayer and a sermon by the Rev. Johnson.

YPSL is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. followed at 7:00 by the evening prayer.

During all weekdays, a daily evening prayer will be given at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday services at the church start at 6:30 a.m. with Holy Communion and breakfast. At 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Healing Service will be held. A Canterbury program will be held at 7:30 p.m. following the evening prayer.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
Services begin with the first worship service at 8:15 followed by Bible classes for all at 9:30. A second worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

A welcoming dinner on the church lawn will be held Sunday at 5:00 for all new Lutheran Aggie couples and students in the dormitories. Following the supper hour, the congregation will have a short song service as a part of the Jubilee Year celebrations marking the founding the American Lutheran Church.

A meeting of the Sunday School staff is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for an orientation in new materials and group study.

On Wednesday night the Lutheran Student Assn. meets for supper in the Lutheran Student Center at 6 p.m. and afterward will see a film entitled, "Boundary Lines."

At noon Thursday a faculty-staff discussion group is scheduled. Each member is asked to bring a sack lunch.

Church of Christ
Activities open with Bible School at 9:45 Sunday morning followed at 10:45 with a Worship

Service. Topic of the sermon for the morning will be "Make Life Worth Living."

At 6:15 Young People's Classes will be held and an Aggie class at 6:30.

Evening worship services begin at 7:15 with the sermon topic, "The Paradox of the Cross."

A ladies' Bible class is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9:45. Mid-Week Services will be held at the church at 7:15 Wednesday.

RHODES

(Continued from Page 1)

the student to meet his necessary expenses for term-time and vacations, but those who can afford to supplement it to a modest extent from their own resources are advised to do so.

Candidates may apply either from the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or from any state in which they have received at least two years of college training.

Rhodes' Qualifications

In making appointments the committees of selection will have regard to the qualities laid down by Cecil Rhodes in which he defined the type of scholar he desired.

The scholar must have literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

The scholar must also have exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his fellows, as well as physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Thirty-two Scholarships are assigned annually to the U. S. The state of the Union are grouped into eight districts of six or seven states each for the purpose of making these appointments. There is competition every year in every state.

Committee in Each State

In each state there is a Committee of Selection which may nominate two candidates to appear before the District Committee.

Each District Committee then selects from the twelve to fourteen candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

In order to place all candidates on an equal basis, the Rhodes Trustees will pay round trip transportation and Pullman fares (but not hotel expenses) of candidates nominated by State Committees

Candidates Travel While Ike's at UN

By The Associated Press
While President Eisenhower sought world support for U. S. aims before the United Nations Thursday, the men who would succeed him bid anew for votes at places and on themes far from the U. N. Assembly.

A plovning contest at Sioux Falls, S. D., provided the background against which Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy outlined the program he says can lift lagging farm income—if it is applied with "work and sacrifice and discipline."

Nixon in Midwest

The Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon, rode the Midwest range, too, in Missouri and Illinois, praising the record of the Eisenhower administration but promising improvements. And he accused the Democrats of backing a "do-it-with-mirrors" economic philosophy.

The Republicans suffered a fresh campaign casualty at South Bend, Ind., when Henry Cabot Lodge, the vice-presidential nominee, ran afoul of an automobile door. A finger on his right hand

was painfully mashed when an aide slammed the door on it.

Finished Speech

Grimacing occasionally, Lodge got through a 30-minute speech and then was taken to a hospital where X-rays disclosed no fracture. A splint was applied, however, and he pushed ahead with his campaigning.

On an Aug. 17 campaign sortie into the South, Nixon bumped his left knee on a car door at Greensboro, N. C., and the apparently minor injury developed into an infection which sent him to a hospital and delayed the start of his intensive campaigning for 11 days.

Kennedy advanced a six-point program pledging the pursuit of income parity for farmers; closely managed production controls geared to crop output rather than acreage; expanded use of surplus foods for the needy at home and abroad; an extended, locally administered soil conservation program; revised and eased farm credit procedures and special attention to the needs of farmers having gross income below \$2,500 annually.

The Massachusetts senator left unanswered many questions as to detailed operation of his plans. But in broad outline they appear to differ from present policies mainly on the fundamental questions of maintaining the parity price conception—which attempts to relate farm income to production costs—and continuing production controls. The Eisenhower administration's long-range aims have been to move from both these ideas.

Nixon assured an applauding crowd of 10,000 at St. Joseph, Mo., that "however good things are, we want them better for tomorrow."

to the place of meeting of the District Committee from the individual's place of residence in the state from which he is applying, or from the university where he may be a student, whichever is less.

Each candidate's expense account must be approved by the Secretary of the District Committee. Candidates must pay their own expenses in appearing before State Committees.

Applicants from A&M will be placed in District VI, which includes Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

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SELDOM does Freedom of the Press disappear in one annihilating blow. In countries where the Press has been chained, there was first a period when it failed to realize and resist the beginnings of its end—the first encroachments on its freedom. There were powerful interests which wanted certain facts "kept out of the newspapers." There was pressure here and pressure there to have the truth withheld. Before the Press of any nation succumbs to tyranny, there always has been a period of failure to speak out.

Here in America there is only the limitation of national security—the necessity to protect and preserve confidential military and scientific information—which can be accepted by a Press that is determined to stay free. America's newspapers have made, and will continue to make, a conscientious effort to protect that security—at the same time keeping the people informed as fully as possible on all matters concerning their welfare. So long as American newspapers pursue that policy fearlessly, our Press, our people and our country shall remain free of tyranny.

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