

New York Drama Critics Name Year's Best Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Toys in the Attic," "Fiorello!" and "Five Finger Exercise" were named Tuesday the Best American drama, best musical and best foreign drama of the 1959-60 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

"Toys in the Attic" received 12 of the 20 votes cast, and won playwright Lillian Hellman her second Critics' Circle award. She also won the coveted award in 1941 for "Watch on the Rhine."

"Fiorello!" the musical comedy tracing the career of Fiorello M.

LaGuardia up to his first successful campaign for mayor of New York, won 16 of 19 votes. Jerome Weidman and George Abbott wrote the libretto. Jerry Bock the music and Sheldon Harnick the lyrics.

"Five Finger Exercise," by Britain's Peter Shaffer, received 13 of 19 votes cast for the season's best foreign play.

William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" was runner-up for the best American drama with three votes. Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" and Jack Gelber's off-Broadway play "The Connection" won two votes each, and Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" received one vote.

In the musical category, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Gypsy" won three votes each, "The Sound of Music" won two votes and "Greenwillow" got one.

Jean Genet's "The Balcony" and Jean Anouilh's "The Fighting Cocks," both Paris imports, received two votes each. An off-Broadway production, Samuel Beckett's "Krapf's Last Tape," and "At The Drop of a Hat" received one vote each.

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Klamath Falls families that would welcome a foreign student into their homes for a year are being sought by the local chapter of the American Field Service.

Foreign students would be of high school age and would stay with their American hosts for at least a school year.

The student exchange program, which has brought more than 6,000 students to the United States for one-year visits, has proven to be a most effective way to foster international good will and understanding. People understand us better when they live with us, the American Field Service maintains.

In Oregon, 270 foreign students have participated in the program. Some have been living in Klamath Falls or vicinity, however.

Mrs. Sylvia Tucker has been assigned to receive applications from families interested in providing a home for a foreign student in the next school year.

Among general conditions recommended by the American Field Service are these:

The host family will be responsible for room and board expenses; the student receives \$12 a month, possibly more, from American Field Service.

The student must have a bed of his own, but may share a room with another teenager.

Host families must be willing to accept a student of any nationality matched to it by American Field Service; religious restrictions are avoided as much as possible.

Each member of the host family must sincerely want a foreign student in his home.

Parents have the same responsibility and authority with a guest student as they have with their own children.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Principal Willard McKinny at Klamath Union High School, TU 2-4446.

A POLITICIAN'S HOLIDAY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who is 50 years old today, said he expected to celebrate by "listening to speeches all day."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I WOULD'VE STAYED AND SEEN IT AGAIN, BUT I'M FULL!"

Book Holds Kidnap Clues

PARIS (UPI) — French police, apparently lacking other clues, were reported today to be studying the possibility that last week's Peugeot kidnaping was inspired by an American novel.

Sources close to the case said Lionel White's novel, "The Kidnap," contained a plan corresponding blow-by-blow with that used by the abductors of 42-year-old Eric Peugeot, who was returned unharmed when his family paid \$100,000 ransom.

They noted these coincidences:

—The ransom notes and telephone messages sent by the kidnapers might have been copied, almost word for word, from the book.

—The kidnapers in the novel were amateur criminals, as police believe the Peugeot kidnapers were.

—White's book commented that fingerprints are no threat to a man who has no police record—and the Peugeot kidnapers made no attempt to erase their fingerprints from ransom notes.



A. THEODORE TUTTLE, member, First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), Salt Lake City, Utah, will be present in Klamath Falls for a conference of the church April 30 and May 1.

Church Chief Plans Talk

A prominent leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will address a two-day conference of the church's Klamath Stake Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, in Klamath Falls.

The visiting official is Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the First Council of Seventy, who represents the church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Saturday evening meetings will be for leaders of the local congregations. Sunday's general sessions, open to the public, will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Stake President Carroll W. Smith, 306 Clay Street, Ashland, will conduct the meetings.

Elder Tuttle, an educator by profession, is a devoted teacher of youth. He has served as instructor and administrator in the church school system in Utah, Idaho, and Nevada, and is now a coordinator of the church-wide system. He was a prominent student leader in three Utah schools, and is a former U.S. Marine officer.

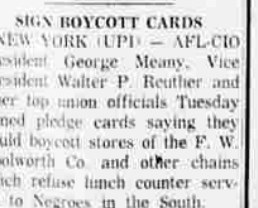
All conferences held in 1960 will focus emphasis on youth development as part of a special church-wide parents and youth program launched early this year by David O. McKay, church president. A parents' session on youth problems is Saturday night.

Conferences are held four times each year in the nearly 200 stakes (regional divisions) of the church. Church leaders regularly tour the 50 missions throughout the world where more than 6,000 young missionaries are engaged in proselytizing activities, each paying his own expenses for a period of two to three years.

SIGN BOYCOTT CARDS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, Vice President Walter P. Reuther and other top union officials Tuesday signed pledge cards saying they would boycott stores of the F. W. Woolworth Co. and other chains which refuse lunch counter service to Negroes in the South.

DISASTER POTENTIAL
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Prof. Ernest B. Bartley of the University of Florida warned Tuesday that increasing construction of homes on waterfront property since Florida's last major hurricane has created a "tremendous potential for disaster in many coastal regions."

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Here's A Background Concerning Korea Riots

TOKYO (UPI) — How did it all start and where will it end—these bloody riots in Korea? These are questions that trouble free Asia and many capitals of the free world. What's it all about? An exposition in question and answer form may add to understanding.

Q. When did the riots start?
 A. The first riots occurred in Masan in Southern Korea on March 15—election day. At least 15 persons were killed, others injured and—more shock to most of the nation—many of those arrested were sickeningly tortured.

Q. Why were the riots touched off?
 A. This is a complicated question. But basically it boils down to politics. The background is this: In 1956, 10 days before the election, the Democratic (opposition) presidential candidate, Patrick Henry Shinyick, died of a heart attack. The opposition whispered that, maybe, death didn't actually come from natural causes. Nevertheless, Democratic vice-presidential candidate John M. Chang was elected.

In mid-February of this year—less than 30 days before the election—Democratic presidential candidate Chough Pyung Ok died in Washington. Eighty-five year-old President Syngman Rhee was reelected unopposed, and his hand-picked heir-apparent, Lee Ki-Poong, was elected vice president with almost as great a majority as Rhee himself.

Rhee and Lee not only won the rural areas but in the cities as well. In all previous elections, the Democrats had carried the cities by margins of up to three to one.

It all added up to more years of autocratic "one-man rule" to the gloom-stricken Democrats. In this atmosphere passions rode high and the riots in Masan were touched off almost naturally.

Q. Did the Communists, as charged by some government officials, trigger the riots?
 A. No one knows for sure, but the best indications are that the Communists had little to do with the actual outbreaks. It seems certain they fanned the fires to the best of their abilities—but there are few live Communists in South Korea.

Q. What is the U.S. role in all of this?
 A. The United Nations Command—which for all practical purposes means the United States—controls all of Korea's armed forces. By releasing the 15th BOK Division for martial law duty in Seoul, the United States actually put itself on record as supporting the Rhee government.

Q. What is the United States likely to do next?
 A. There are signs that behind the scenes the United States is putting great pressure on Rhee to "liberalize" his regime. There are reports the United States is pressuring Rhee to call new elections and to demand the resignation of the vice-president elected next in Korea?

A. As UPI Correspondent Charles Smith said from Seoul today when asked this question: "Who knows?" So long as martial law is in effect, the situation probably will remain quiet. But, once it is lifted, new outbreaks probably can be expected.

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