

Iturbi's Last Wichita Performance Tonight

The final Wichita performance by celebrated concert pianist, Jose Iturbi, will be performed at 3 p.m. Monday in the East High auditorium.

In his appearances here Iturbi will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in E Flat Major" and Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra." He will also conduct Schubert's "Rosa munde Overture."

Regularly enrolled WSU students may obtain tickets to the concerts without additional charge by presenting their ID cards at the Music Office. University tickets are not trans-

ferable and may not be used by other than full-time students to whom they are issued.

Book Sale Set For Jan. 20-25

Happiness is getting more than \$5 for a \$10 textbook at the annual semester "buy-back" book sale.

This semester's buy-back will be held in the Bookstore from Jan. 20-25. The "man from Nebraska" will be on hand to buy-back books for those wishing to sell.

WSU Traffic Jurisdiction Taken Over By 'New' Student Court

By JUDY FAIRHURST, Co-Managing Editor

With the many tickets which have been given for traffic and parking violations by the campus police, students can now take their complaints to the Student-Faculty Court.

"Differences in the Court will be first, students have never before been able to appear when cases were being decided and second, students never before had a controlling voice in deciding traffic cases," one student member explained.

The Court has taken over the

jurisdiction in student traffic cases from the University Traffic Committee which previously decided them.

Under the revised judicial article which has been approved by SGA, the Court is composed of three faculty members and four student members. Four students appointed by SGA are Dwight Keen, Bill Rapps, Leigh Kolb and Harold Ruhl. These students and two alternates, Sandy Cook and Ralph Jimenez, were selected after being interviewed by SGA members. Faculty members are Kenneth Gleason and Curtis Terflinger, chairman.

An appeal is made by filing a notice of appeal stating relevant facts, applicable portions of parking and traffic regulations and extenuating circumstances. The Court may either decide the student's case on the basis of the written notice of appeal or schedule his case for a hearing.

The Court will maintain three dockets; the first, a traffic docket; the second, a SGA docket covering cases arising under the constitution and statutes; and last, a discipline docket covering student appeals from disciplinary decisions of the Dean of Students. SGA and disciplinary dockets will be maintained in the Dean of Students' office.

Traffic case area of the Court is now functioning. The Court can now hear the SGA docket if a case were brought before it. But all the procedures for handling disciplinary appeals have not yet been formalized, according to Prof. Terflinger.

The procedures that the student will follow in appealing parking or traffic ticket will be to appeal, application forms can be obtained from the Traffic Clerk in the Business Office in Jardine. Students must then complete the appeal form and file it with the Traffic Clerk within seven days after the issuance of the tick et.

Con't on Page 2

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXX No. 39 Wichita State University Jan. 10, 1966



CHAMBER MUSIC ARTISTS — Appearing in the Fine Arts Center Jan. 22 is the famed New York Woodwind Quintet, in connection with the WSU Concert Artist Series. Members of the quintet are: Samuel Baron, fluet; Ronald Roseman, oboe, Ralph Froelich, French horn; Arthur Weisberg, bassoon and David Glazer, clarinet. The quintet will present a concert as well as hold a clinic.

Wichita Community Theater Slates Eugene O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

A cast consisting almost entirely of speech department faculty members is currently in rehearsal for the Wichita Community Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play, "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Appearing in the production will be Dr. Richard Weisbacher, Joyce Cavarozzi, Frank Kelly, and Robert Galloway. Mary Jane Teall, assistant professor of speech and drama at WSU will direct the play.

Dr. Weisbacher, director of University Theater, plays the father of O'Neill's family, who was a matinee idol of the late 19th century. For his leading role in "View From the Bridge" in Community Theater, Dr. Weisbacher received both the audience and the critic's award for 1964-65.

Joyce Cavarozzi, instructor in the speech department, Uni-

versity Theater costumer, and direction of the forthcoming production of University Theater of "Our Town," plays O'Neill's mother Mary, an ineffectual and incapable woman who could hardly survive the world. Mary constantly escapes into her past.

The part of Eugene O'Neill himself (called Edmond, the name of the dead brother, in the play) will be done by Frank Kelly. Mr. Kelly is presently head of the Radio-TV area of the speech department.

The older brother of the O'Neill family, Jamie, is the cynical alcoholic and will be portrayed by Robert Galloway. Mr. Galloway, a Carnegie Tech graduate, has been a professional actor in New York.

The buxom maid in the O'Neill household, Kathleen, will be played by Mary Jo (Tierney) Thiele, previously a student at WSU.

In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," O'Neill relates with "remorseless candor and compassion his family's weaknesses," said Mrs. Teall. "He makes it possible for his audience to understand why his father is a miser, why his mother is a morphine addict, why Jamie is an alcoholic and a failure, and why he himself is a lonely and tormented man."

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" was written after O'Neill entered a sanatorium with consumption with a stipulation that it not be released until after death. In the dedication of his play, O'Neill commented that it was "a play of old sorrow written in blood and tears."

O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be presented by Wichita Community Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10-22 in Wilner auditorium. There will be reduced prices student.

N.Y. Quintet Concert Set

World-famous New York Woodwind Quintet will present a chamber music program at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

For the past 15 years, the New York Woodwind Quintet has maintained its position of prominence in the field of chamber music through its concerts, its television and radio appearances and its recordings. The Quintet is now in the process of recording the entire woodwind repertoire for Everest Records.

Students, faculty, and staff of Wichita State will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of ID cards.

Viet Nam Film Set For CAC

The Viet Nam war was recently named the No. 1 news story of 1965. The Viet Nam war has created many side stories, such as draft card burning and the increase in the draft call.

"Why Viet Nam?," a special film sponsored by the United States Navy, will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Area 9 of the CAC on Wednesday, January 12. All interested people are urged to attend.

US Church Participation Decreasing

American church membership still is climbing faster than the population.

But participation in Sunday worship is sagging.

Data from the American Institute of Public Opinion indicated that 45 per cent of U.S. adults were in church on an average Sunday, a one-point drop from the 46 per cent of the previous two years.

The attendance figure has been dropping slowly from its 1958-59-1961 level, when it held at 47 per cent.

On the other hand, the total membership figure for the last two years has continued to rise faster than the population, following a two-year period in which it barely kept pace with it or lagged behind.

The statistics, gathered from 250 religious bodies by the National Council of Churches' Department of Research, show total Protestant membership of 68,299,478, up 1,445,278 or 2 per cent from the 66,854,200 a year ago.

Roman Catholic membership rose to 45,640,619, a gain of 766,248 or 1.7 per cent above the 44,874,371 of the previous year. This growth rate was slightly down from the preceeding two years, when it exceeded 2 per cent.

The new figures indicate that 35.9 per cent of the nation's population belongs to Protestant churches, and 23.9 per cent are Roman Catholics.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

It's A Challenge...

The days of burning the midnight electricity will soon be over, and what will the students of the University do when they find so much time on their hands? Go to pool halls, the slums of Wichita, to their favorite lounge?

They might - but a better idea would be for them to write a short story, a poem, an essay or a short one-act play for MIKROKOSMOS 1966. The deadline has been extended through Feb. 11th so that students will have an opportunity to utilize their semester break to its best advantage by working on an article for publication.

Quite a few entries have already been submitted, but the MIKRO staff hopes that with the extra time allowed them more students will take the opportunity to write a composition or polish one that has already been finished. One of the reasons that the MIKRO deadline was extended is because the staff felt that finals week left the students inadequate time to prepare their contributions. This group is looking for quantity as well as quality.

MIKROKOSMOS actually is the sole literary outlet for the WSU students and, since it is, students should take advantage of opportunities this publication offers. The newspaper and yearbook are medias of straight facts while MIKROKOSMOS is the University's fiction magazine.

Many students participate in creative writing classes, but few ever get to see any of their work published. MIKROKOSMOS gives the best of these students and other writers the chance to get the best of their work before a larger reading audience.

In addition to the encouragement given these budding young writers by the publication of their works, there is also a more substantial reward. Cash prizes are given to the best entries in the two divisions of prose and poetry.

Therefore, we challenge those students who have the ability or the desire to use their talents to either start or finish a work which can be submitted to the editors of MIKROKOSMOS. Not only is there a challenge in the writing of a composition, but there is also the excitement to be found in the keen competition between the students for first place honors.

20,000 Summer Jobs Open

More than 20,000 summer jobs are available for college students this June in 15 foreign countries.

Job openings include work in hotels, factories, offices, construction and counseling. Wages range up to \$400 a month, and in most cases, room and board is free. Living accommodations are prearranged.

Countries needing college students are Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland,

Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel, and Liechtenstein.

Students are placed through the American Student Information Service (ASIS).

Those interested in summer work in Europe are to write to Dept. V American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Smarter Than 98% Of Population Membership Of Exclusive Society Based Only On IQ Test Score

One of the most exclusive societies in the world cares nothing about the income, social standing or ancestry of its members. To join, you don't even need an odd occupation or an offbeat hobby, or even a rare blood type. You can be quite average in every respect - except one.

To be welcomed into the organization which calls itself Mensa, you must prove by I.Q. test that you are smarter than 98 percent of the population!

The group takes its name from a Latin word meaning "table"; the title signifies that this is a round-table society of equals. Mensa was created in England in 1945 as a kind of Gallup Poll for sampling highly intelligent opinion. It grew out of a radio talk in which a London University psychology professor suggested that a panel of extra-intelligent people might prove useful to statesmen and other decision-makers.

Since then, Mensa has acquired nearly 15,000 members in 50 countries. North American Mensa, founded in 1960, has nearly 10,000 members, including such diverse types as an unemployed seaman, a farm laborer, an Army colonel, a nine-year-old in Beverly Hills, a \$70,000-a-year industrialist and at least one man who is a prisoner. Housewives, doctors, teachers, advertising men, are among the "Ms" who can wear Mensa's badge, a tiny yellow-headed map pin.

Why do they join? Some do it for status: "It appealed to my ego," said one secretary who applied for membership. Some like its novelty: "I'm attracted to the offbeat," a professor-M confessed. According to a woman magazine editor, Mensa is "tremendous fun - a chance to associate socially with people of wit and imagination."

Red-bearded, jovial Victor Serebriakoff, International Secretary of Mensa commented, "When I joined Mensa I thought 'Now I am joining a bunch of very bright people; therefore, everyone will agree with me.' Alas, this turned out not to be so. Then I married a member and began to learn the full extent, breadth and profundity of human disagreement."

A few Ms earned their map pins merely by presenting evidence of intelligence ratings in the top two per cent. This means an I.Q. of 132 on the Stanford-Binet or Wechsler scales, or a score of 148 on the Cattell intelligence test.

Comparing notes afterwards, many Ms finds that they were shy about taking the first test; husbands often took it without letting their wives know, and vice versa. But of those who survived the preliminaries, a healthy percentage did better on the second test. Passing the first hurdle apparently gave them new confidence.

As you might expect of people who can answer such questions as "Event is to truth as portrait is to (likeness, color, beauty, skill in painting, artist - underline one)," conversation at a Mensa gathering seldom lags. Mensa members represent almost every conceivable political and religious belief. However, Mensa itself refuses to take any stand on any issue, calling itself "a non-partisan, non-profit society."

"Who knows what'll happen at a Mensa meeting?" says seaman-M Thomas Mann of the free-wheeling exchange of ideas at the Mensa "table." "Maybe we'll have someone walk in and call for human sacrifice." Adds North American Mensa Secretary Peter Sturgeon, "The sad truth of it is that there's nothing we could do to stop it. Since Mensa is not allowed to take a stand on anything we can't even oppose the idea that Mensa be abolished."

Mensa activities often mix the social with the intellectual. In addition to the monthly meetings of Mensa groups in various cities, there are Mensa sub-groups which gather to cook

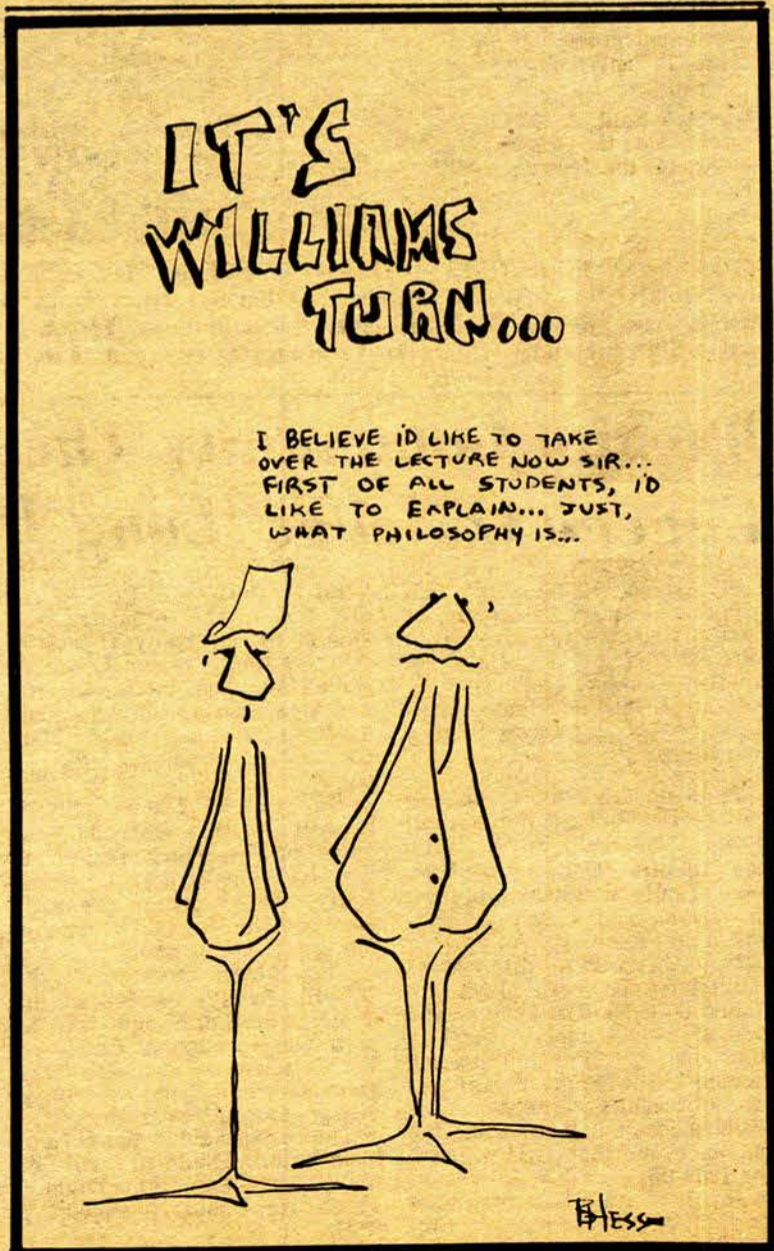
gourmet dishes, play "Go" - a Japanese version of chess - or swap small talk in French. Like many a non-egghead group, Mensa has an International Annual Gathering. The 1965 convention of Ms was held in New York.

Surveying what's under the hats of members, Mensa has taken some intriguing mail polls. One such study showed that only 20% of Mensa members thought a high I.Q. helpful to a politician - 33% thought it would be a handicap! A poll of British Ms found that these extra-intelligent folk tended to split along political lines in just the same percentages as the general population.

Mensa minds have also been tapped in various psychological studies, including a hospital's research into dreams. Researchers like to work with Ms because they can describe experiences more precisely than most people can.

American industry might also benefit from Mensa as a potential "think factory" for the production of lucrative brainstorming, suggests Mensa recruiter John Codella. "Mensa-for-kicks" is the cry of less serious-minded members.

Meanwhile Mensa is all things to all Ms. If you have the right qualifications for one of the world's choosiest clubs, you can think big or talk small - and find congenial souls to discuss thermodynamics or Lobster Thermidor - at Mensa's unusual meeting of minds.



Con't from Page 1 Student Court...

The Court convenes in regular sessions, every second and fourth Thursday in open meetings, to consider traffic appeals and other court matters.

The Court either disposes of the case without an oral hearing or schedules one for the next session. A notification card is completed and mailed by the Court to notify the student of the disposition of the appeal and the date of the hearing, if one is scheduled. Any fine is due within ten days after the date of notification card.

THE SUNFLOWER

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Students Give Views On Correlation Between Religion, Higher Education

By WAYNE HAYES, Staff Writer

One popular notion going around is that the more education a person receives, the less interested he probably becomes in religion and church attendance.

The Sunflower asked Wichita State students to comment on this question.

Their remarks:

Diana Fellers, Jr., Pratt — "I think it's the other way around. The more you learn, the more you know about the world, and it becomes more of a miracle. Education helps you to understand this."

Ric Tucker, Sr., Wichita — "I don't think that people become less interested in religion with education. Instead, they look at it from a different, more sophisticated viewpoint. They probably approach religion on a more humanized, more advanced moral plane than using the traditional, fundamental approach. Educated people are just as concerned with religion as ever. As one matures, religion matures, too."

Susan McFadden, Jr., Hutchinson — "A lot depends on the courses one takes. If you take science courses, there might be a conflict with your religious views. On the other hand, philosophy courses could tend to make you more conscious of religion. Actually, education has little to do with changing one's religious beliefs."

Steve Ledour, Sr., physics major, Wichita — "College hasn't changed my opinion on religion. Religion is more of a subjective matter than an objective thing. Most people consider God as something within while physics is something you can reach and grasp. I don't think there is any conflict between the two."

Parke Reid, Jr., Wichita — "I think that the more education one gets, the less interested he

becomes in religion. Most of the people I know feel this way. Since coming to college, they go to church less. Perhaps as one gets older, one gets more religious."

Sue Thompson, Jr., Wichita — "In most cases, I don't think this is true. An education broadens a person's outlook on life. With more education, peo-

ple use more thought in accepting various beliefs."

NOTE: The Gallup Poll recently conducted a national survey on religion and church attendance and found that the percentage attending church was higher among those with college training than those with high school or grade school background.

ROTC Selects Award Winner

The WSU Army ROTC Department has selected Cadet Bernard Froman as the winner of the ROTC Shoulder-Patch Contest.

Froman's entry was selected from seven entries and was judged upon its originality and its symbolism of school tradition.

Cadet Froman was awarded a nickel-plated miniature scabbard and blade upon winning the contest Dec. 7.

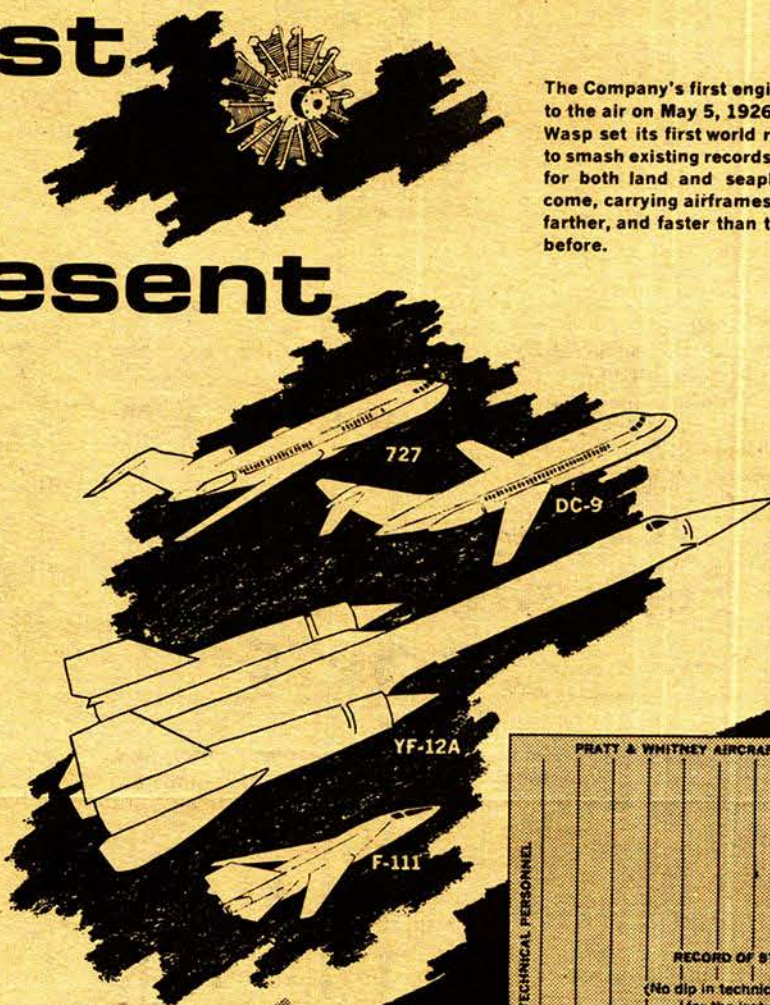
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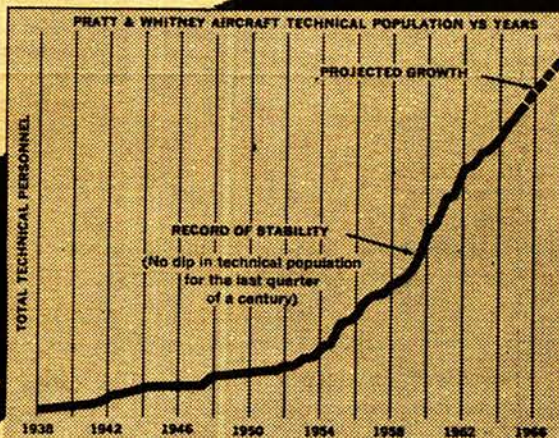
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Past Present



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