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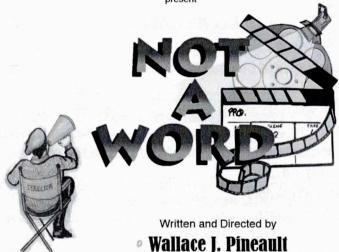








present



Lighting

Costumes

Steven Meier

Suzanne Potoma

Wallace J. Pineault

Sound

Sound Effects & Projections

Props

Wilbur Morrisette

Dave Peck

Linda Chadbourne

Stage Manager

Donna Julian

Producers

Allwynne Fine Elizabeth Lent Colleen Schwarz / Douglas Schwarz / Mary Walker

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Time

Late Spring and Early Summer, 1920

Place

The Wayfarer Boarding House, Hollywood, California

Cast of Characters

| Anne Orio |
|------------------------|
| Erik P. Hodges |
| Cindy Dickinson |
| Hannah McCauley |
| Nathan Osburn 🔊 |
| Valerie Kdonian Kehr & |
| Seth Bunke |
| Dana Sackos |
| Kaj Hache |
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Production Staff

| Assistant Stage Manager | Corrine Stanley to |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| | Wallace J. Pineault @ |
| Set Construction | Steven Meier, Rick Silverberg, |
| | David Moore, Michael Moore |
| Lighting Assistants | Doug Schwarz and Colleen Schwarz |
| | evlat, Corrine Stanley, Lacy Long, Marlene Meli |
| | Laura Morrison, Autumn Van Sice |
| | Jean Conlon, John Conlon, Wallace J. Pineault |
| | Elizabeth Lent |
| Backstage Crew | |
| | Donna Luti, Ruth Linehan, Meaghan Rafferty |
| Make-up | Barbara Woodman 🛚 |
| | Nora McBurnett, Shannon Mullen |
| | Jim Webber |
| | Anne Orio |
| Additional Graphics | Dave Peck, Douglas Schwarz |
| | Rick Silverberg |

Seth Bunke (Eddie Genna) is a terribly handsome and attractive actor. Fresh from his whirlwind performance in The 39 Steps, Mr. Bunke is overjoyed to be returning to the stage again. While not fighting crime, or solving mysteries, Mr. Bunke enjoys being mysterious himself. He extends his love and thanks to (his beloved) Tammy Sicard, his amazing son Alex, his friends and family, and of course his daring and dangerous sidekick, Kalista.

Cindy Dickinson (Florence Callahan) has worked in educational, community, and professional theatre for 46 years and is delighted to have found a theatre home with The Players. She recently added the role of Princess Dragomiroff (Murder on the Orient Express) to her resume of cranky-old-gal parts and is enjoying playing the kind and loving Florence Callahan.

Kaj Hache (Otto Deutchmann) is thrilled to return to Concord Community Players after his initial appearance in Murder on the Orient Express. In addition to acting, he enjoys travel, woodworking, bicycling and playing guitar. He is also proud to work as a nurse practitioner specializing in substance use disorder treatment here in Concord.

Erik P. Hodges (Colonel Bradford Burnhart IV) has been a member of the Players since 1968! His favorite Players roles include Harold Hill in the Music Man, Emile in South Pacific, the Baker in Into the Woods and The Pirate King in Pirates of Penzance. Erik manages the repair department at Strings & Things Music and lives in Penacook with his beloved Kathryn and has two very adult children, Harper and Tess. Special thanks to Wally for type casting me again.

Valerie Kdonian Kehr (Bertha Blankmind) is thrilled to be back on stage and entertaining you all with such a wonderful cast of talented people. Her previous roles have included the physical manifestation of the Chrysler Building, a woman who sees a large invisible rabbit (but would never admit it), and the doyenne of Hollywood happenings. She would like to thank her family and friends for their support, especially her lovely and talented children.

Hannah McCauley (Miriam Van Hiberhauser) is grateful to be a part of this production debut! She has thoroughly enjoyed working with the cast and crew. When not onstage, Hannah is fulfilling her dream of teaching elementary learners to read or playing with her crazy critters. She would like to thank her family for their unconditional love and support!





Anne Orio (Claire Fortuna) is so pleased to be returning to the stage this season, with the Players! She is always happy to work with this talented community and has loved her work in such diverse shows as Nunsense 2, Murder on the Orient Express and Other Desert Cities. As always, she is grateful for the love and support of our friends and family and their infinite patience.

Nathan Osburn (Albert Vladimir Bushkov) is excited to be back for his second show with the Players! After moving to NH from Texas he was proud to be cast as Colonel Arbuthnot in Murder on the Orient Express last fall. Nathan lives in Rumney where he enjoys working on restoring his old colonial home and exploring the beauty of New Hampshire.

Dana Sackos (Lorenzo Primadoni) has enjoyed getting back on stage this season after a brief sabbatical of 20 years, recently appearing with some fellow cast members in Murder on the Orient Express. Dana enjoys playing golf, hiking in the Whites, time with friends and family, but time playing 3 -13 and up and down the river at the Frat House is the absolute best.

Wallace J. Pineault (Director/Playwright) has directed numerous productions for the Players beginning with The Miracle Worker produced in 1978. Other directorial credits: New England Repertory Company touring Great Britain, Business Industrials, and over 50 productions at New England College where he taught Directing, Acting and Dramatic Theory. In addition to "Not A Word" Pineault has written several other plays including Hotel La Putts produced by the Players in 2014. He is a proud member of SAG/AFTRA.

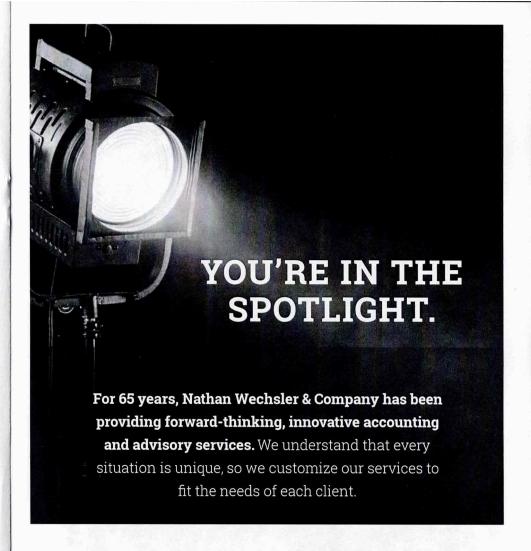
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New England College Theatre Department,
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Dave Peck, Glenna Considine, Lauren Romanauskas,
Suzanne Potoma, Barbara Woodman

Theatre Staff

| House Manager | Allwynne Fine |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------|
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We regret the omission, due to printing deadlines, of the names of others who helped with this production. Many thanks to all.



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Notes from the director Wallace J. Pineault

The catalyst for writing **Not A Word** was the 2011 French comedy-drama silent film, **The Artist**. Its plot focuses on the relationship between a rising young actress and an older silent film star at a time when silent film is about to be replaced by the "talkies." I wondered whether a theatrical play had ever been written about the world of silent film...with dialogue of course. But I soon discovered - never! That's all I needed, aside from a good plot, and where to begin.

Neil Simon said: for him, the beginning scene in any play is the most difficult to write. I couldn't agree more. However, once I decided the plot would focus on the ups and downs of breaking into the glamorous and enchanted business of film making, my next step was to incorporate the necessary ingredients/fundamentals required for establishing a comedy: colorful characters...the innocent ingenue, the young leading man and his opposite foil, etc., a story line intertwined with intrigue and periodic tension...and of course, unpredictable comic situations. The real work was about to commence, yet, I was still stymied as to how and where the story would begin.

Once the opening scene was established in 1920 at the Callahan Boarding House, the plot slowly began to unfold. But now, how does the play end? Being a comedy, a happy ending is expected; and the initial ending fulfilled that requirement. But it was flat. It wasn't until one quiet and lonely drive home from work that the ending you will see came to mind.

So, now, I call on you, the audience, not to divulge to anyone planning to attend this production...the ending you will witness. To put it simply, I ask you to utter "Not A Word".

May 5, 6 & 7, 2023

