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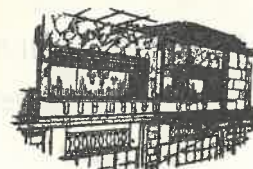
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We have DICK LEWIS—who, according to Lynn Root and Harry Clark, has never boxed in his life—but, who on further investigation, has not only boxed in College but also is very active in other lines of P.E. He also practiced his footwork on the C.P. S. stage, having parts in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and other plays. This is also his first time in the TLT ring, but from the looks of things he should be a steady contender.

JERRY PARKER, who is known throughout the U.S. in various theatrical rings, started the game in the Tampa Little Theater, Tampa, Florida, and went from there to the legit stage in L.A., where he took the lead in "THE FRAUD" for 13 weeks. He then worked through Central Casting for a couple of years until Uncle Sam decided that there was another contest in which he could be used. At present he is a student at the Institute of Modern Music in Tacoma. Although this is the first time that the lights of the TLT arena have shown on him—here's hoping it won't be the last.

JULIE MARSHALL, a steady contender at TLT. Perhaps you remember those sparkling brown eyes from KISMET or maybe PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW. At any rate, she is well known and well loved at TLT. But all is fair in the fight game and as soon as "THE MILKY WAY" has been put back in the files, JULIE is going to direct a show for the UNIVERSITY PLACE PLAYERS.

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Hair of gold, eyes of blue, GLORIA KRISTOFFERSON is TLT true. "KISS AND TELL" and "ROOM SERVICE" are only a couple of the fights she has won. This is her 4th season with the ring here on Eye Street, and hear tell she knocked the fans out, down Stadium way a couple of years ago. A Music major at C.P.S. and a Drama major at TLT, let's cheer her on.

DON LUCAS, Need we say more? He has not only entered society this season, he has also consented to handle the lights for the show. His chief love is entertaining, so while he does fancy footwork for the Little Theater, he also does fancy handwork as an entertainer—now you see it, now you don't! But we'd hate to quit seeing him, eh?

From Seattle we have QUENT KOENIG. His days are filled with publicity work for a local Fir and Plywood Association, but his nights have been conveniently filled by TLT, and unless we miss our bet, he'll make for good publicity here, too.

We have JAMES SCOTT, a professional photographer here in Tacoma. He has never appeared in this Arena before—but fans from Kansas City, Mo., tell us that he was a heavy contender in their Little Theater.

We have "Princess Heidi", weighing in at 210 pounds. We feel lucky to get this lovely 6-yr. old lady in our ring, as her family is known internationally. Her grandfather played with Shirley Temple in the movie "Heidi", so you can see that the acting game comes to her naturally. Even though she's a heavyweight champ, Heidi has a gentle nature—we, of TLT know that her bark is worse than her bite!

—So, now the ring is full. Hold on to your hats, kids, the lights are going down—and here it is, the finished product—"THE MILKY WAY".

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"THE MILKY WAY"

Farce—Comedy

by

LYNN ROOT and HARRY CLORK

September 15—October 2, 1948

Directed by Dinwiddie Fuhrmeister—Set Designed by Karle Edward Jones

CAST IN ORDER OF SPEAKING

SPIDER	Neil Skelton
Speed McFarland	Doug Richardson
Ann Westley	Julie Marshall
Gabby Sloan	Jerry Parker
Burleigh Sullivan	Dick Lewis
Mae Sullivan	Gloria Kristofferson
Eddie	Quent Koenig
Willard	Jim Scott
Wilbur Austin	Don Lucas
"Maizie"	"Princess Heidi"

—SCENES—

—ACT I—

Morning in September

ACT II

Scene 1.—Three months later. Evening.

Scene 2.—Three months later. Morning.

(Intermission—Coffee served in Foyer)

ACT III

Scene 1.—One week later.

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Scene 2.—The following morning.

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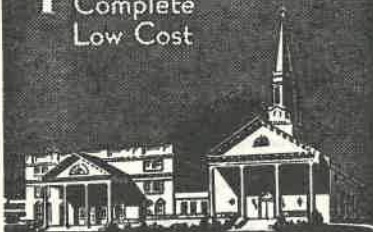
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