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"DATE WITH JUDY" is a 3-Act Comedy, adapted from the radio program by Aleen Leslie. It has been one of the outstanding radio programs of its kind for several seasons, and Judy Foster, that lovable teen-age girl, is now dear to everyone's heart—young and old alike. This play is one of the greatest hits of all times!

CHARACTERS:—Lovable Judy; her irascible father and patient mother; Randolph, the precocious kid brother (a part that holds a laugh in every line); a belligerent cook; a fluffy little minx, and Mitzi, Judy's special side-kick who admits she hasn't been beautiful since she was ten; Oogie Pringle, the "man" in Judy's life; a theatrical producer with a case of nerves; the washwoman, and her snub-nosed daughter who elocutes (her rendition of "Paul Revere's Ride" is a show-stopper!); Mrs. Schlutzhammer, of the P.-T. A.; a new boy in town, and Rex's kid sister, who is the only one who can take the wind out of Randolph's sails.

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(In Order of Appearance)

RAINA PETKOFF	Mary Dolan
CATHERINE PETKOFF	Helen Chapman
LOUKA	Julie Marshall
BLUNTSCHLI	Dinwiddie Fuhrmeister
OFFICER	Wayne Miller
NICOLA	George Billsborrow
MAJOR PETKOFF	Al Werner
SERGIUS	Tony Davenport

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

—ACT ONE—

Raina's bed chamber in Bulgaria late in November, 1885

—ACT TWO—

The garden, March 6, 1886

INTERMISSION

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—ACT THREE—

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Tryouts for casting will be held at the theatre on MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 O'CLOCK. Anyone (whether or not a member of the theatre) who is interested in working either in the play or on a backstage committee is urged to attend tryouts: MARK THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

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WHO'S WHO Hal Murtland

RAINA—To our stage comes delightful Mary Dolan, who is not a newcomer to theatre audiences of Tacoma, having been with the Theatre Guild for three years. In past experiences she has played opposite her husband, Bill—as mother, sister and sweetheart. (Bill, you will recall as the bewildered soldier friend of John in "John Loves Mary".) Mary's is the pleasant voice you hear at the switchboard of the Chamber of Commerce. We hope she will stay with us for many plays to come.

BLUNTSCHLI—Lucky is a little theatre that has a versatile play director: and, such is TLT. When an emergency arose and "Arms and The Man" was without a chocolate soldier, who came forward and said "I'll do the role" None other than Din Fuhrmeister. So, ladies and gentlemen, may we present to you our director in a new capacity: "BLUNTSCHLI". This is Din's second season at TLT. Prior to his coming to Tacoma, he was at the Pasadena Playhouse.

MAJOR PETKOFF—After several years absence, Al Werner returns to the footlights as the blustering, so-called head of the house and father of

Who's Who—Continued

our lovely Raina. You've also seen Al in "Men in White", "Village Green", "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and many others. His days are occupied as a printing broker.

CATHERINE—Our lovely and gracious Helen Chapman has taken part in theatre work since childhood. She is currently one of our best "mamas" having had similar roles in "I Remember Mama" and as Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town". With the Theatre Guild she played in "Silver Cord". With two sons at home to keep her plenty busy, Helen finds time to be chairman of our Play Reviews and Play Study.

SERGIUS—A recent arrival to Tacoma (November), Tony Davenport brings with him from Los Angeles a varied background of the theatre and the arts. After leaving the Actors' Laboratory in that southern city, Tony appeared professionally at the Los Angeles Turnabout Theatre which is unique in having 2 stages, one at each end of the auditorium, trolley seats which allow the spectators to "turnabout" and the fact that the one stage is in miniature for puppeteers to present smart revues of plays to come. Tony came to Tacoma not as an actor but as the organist for the Union House Club. Now in advertising with O'Connell-Ragan he has another hobby, folk-dancing. He's tall, he's handsome, and he's single!

LOUKA—Julie Marshall is one of our busiest personalities—married and with

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a small daughter, she works at Remann Hall and still finds time for the theater and to be a Gray Lady at Madigan Hospital. She has appeared on our stage in "The Milky Way" and at Lakewood in "Personal Appearance". Husband, John, keeps saying each time "this is the last" but opening night always finds him on hand to see that all goes well.

NICOLA—Remaining in his staid and serious roles George Billsborrow, acts the part of the proper servant—to his master and mistress. Starting with dramatics at Gonzaga and Spokane, to the Monastery Players here in Tacoma and on to our TLT in "Life With Father" and "I Remember Mama", George can well say that his hobby is little theatre. As spectator, he also participates in all types of sports.

OFFICER—Coming from California for a vacation and liking it so well (snow and all) that he decided to stay, Wayne Miller, is enjoying playing soldier. As a professional violinist he played with the Dallas Symphony and the James K. Guthrie Orchestra in San Bernardino and southern California. Also did a bit of touring in opera. While attending the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts and Humboldt State College, Wayne was in several musical comedies and one-act plays. Selling real estate is his occupation but his real interests are in music and dramatics.

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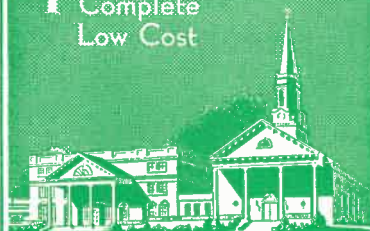
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