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By Jessie Geissler

Wallace Scott (Belvedere) is versatile. Although an instructor of history and government at Lincoln High he majored in physical education at college. And he always has been able, unassisted, to stand on his head. He came here as a child from North Dakota and almost ever since he has been entertaining Northwest audiences with the U. of W., T.L.T., Theater Guild, Seattle Art Guild, Lincoln faculty or some group or other including a bush league which in the last two years presented seven plays. Roles range from an English country gentleman to a Turkish caliph. Unlike Belvedere he is married, has one son, Wallace, (the third), aged 15, who avoids Lincoln, attends Stadium.

Winona Ackerman (Tacey King) is in her first play, is a graduate nurse and mother of two small redheads, Kathleen, 2 1/2, and Alice, 10 months. She stayed at home while husband, Art, cavorted for TLT as the coach in Good News and as the General in John Loves Mary. But she came out for just one tryout. Now Art is baby sitting. They came from Oregon 18 months ago to Sumner, and then to Tacoma, where Art is branch manager for the Bostitch Northwest Company. (They sell staplers.)

Luella Rathbone (Edna) and her husband Bob came here from California two years ago and took the TLT to heart. Bob hammered and painted backstage while Luella played character parts in Date with Judy, Peg o' My Heart and Abie's Irish Rose. Even six-year-old Linda played in Abie's Irish Rose. Luella attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, and at Dominican College, San Rafael, headed dramatic groups. This is her first role with TLT when she hasn't had to paint on wrinkles. Donelle, five months, stays at home—the lazy thing!

Bob Bourgaize (Harry King) is another newcomer to TLT. But he was flirting with drama at Washington State when the U.S.A. took him away in the Navy. Since then he graduated ('49) from U. of W. in business administration and now is vice-president of the Central Bank. Tacoman by birth, graduate of Stadium, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bourgaize. Not married. Excuse—"Nobody's asked me—yet!"

Dick Weeks (Mr. Appleton) is the Uncle Dick of KMO's noon day kid show. He is KMO's continuity director and runs their 10:30 a.m. daily column, Personal Choice. This is his second role for TLT (last time it was the lawyer in Peg 'o My Heart). Between sessions at Washington State College from which he graduated in radio speech he was combat correspondent in the South Pacific for the Americal division. He's Tacoma born, a Stadium grad, and A BACHELOR.

Elsa Nessenson (Mrs. Appleton) is relaxing with TLT after years of teaching French at Stadium Hi. The theater is an early love and she played professionally in New York and with the Irving Place Stock Company and the Yale School of Drama before becoming a school mam. She played Madame Pampinelli in TLT's first production of "The Torch Bearers" at the old Tacoma theater and returned two years ago as Minnie in Biography.

Nate Bridges (Bill Philby) is on the stage for the second time in his life but he has sounded gongs in the wings and done other things to help the show along. He is an engineer-announcer at KTBI where he arrived two years ago after graduation from Washington State in radio speech and music. Ardee, his wife, came with him when a friend lured them to a TLT tryout and both arrived in the cast. Now they take turns baby sitting with Calvin, aged 8 months.

Larry Heggerness (Mark King) is a veteran at the age of 12. But then

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he began as a mere six-year-old when his mother, Mrs. Kermit Heggerness, now a teacher at Mason school, introduced him to her alma mater, C.P.S., as Tiny Tim. Since then he has been in so many CPS and TLT plays he has lost count. In his spare time he attends Jason Lee, 7th grade.

Byron Drahold (Bobbie King), aged 12, is following his sister Sandy's footsteps. This is his first play but Sandra led the way as an expert TLT performer. (Their cat too has been on the TLT stage). Byron is a sixth-grader at Washington School and Dad and Mom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drahold.

Len Holton (Sam Trout) is planning theater as a career; contingent, of course, on the plans of Uncle Sam. He is a junior at CPS, came here from Chehalis high school, is majoring in music and drama, and teaches the children's theater for the Theater Guild for whom he has played as well as for TLT. Maybe you remember him as the comdy lad, Bobbie Randall, in Good News. Unhappily for TLT he is expecting, at any moment, a note from Uncle.

Lenore Jewett (Alice Foster) graduated last year from Kapowsin High School where she played leads in school plays. She has studied voice, piano and music appreciation, and wants to emulate her maternal grandmother who in bygone days as Lenore Bielefeld played and sang with the Chicago Civic Theater and Opera. This is Lenore's first role with TLT. She also is interested in sketching and clothes designing.

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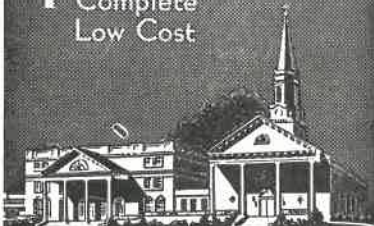
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