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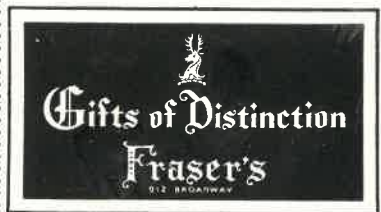
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

MR. BEEBE.....	Kenneth Gould
MRS. HAMMER.....	Dorothy Bailey
MISS HOADLEY.....	Marion Seymour
MISS TRIPP.....	Sheila Varey
REVEREND WATSON.....	Don Hazel
MRS. SAMPLER.....	Doris Smith
MRS. GROSS.....	Elsa Nessonson
MR. CHERRY.....	Kirk Peerboom
OLIVER ERWINTER.....	Richard Odlin
EMMETT.....	Virgil Groff
BISHOP.....	John Rasmussen
FATHER SHEA.....	Roy Nichols
MR. BEACH.....	John Peyton
MR. REDDY.....	Charles Vawter
POLICEMAN.....	Al Balkind

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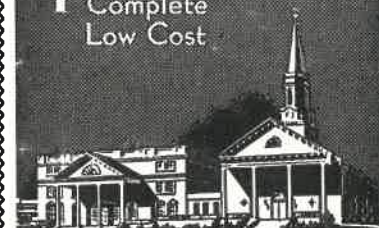
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WHO'S WHO—Contineud

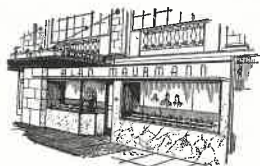
west Lyric Opera Company" get into acting? Don rates the musical stages as his first love. "I need the experience", he says. Graduated with Bachelor of Music degree from C.P.S. Hometown—Oaks, N. Dak. Sings with dance band . . . musical director for 1950 C.P.S. Varsity Show, "Rome & Julie". Wants to go East for more stage experience.

ELSA NESSENSSEN (Mrs. Gross). You'll see a familiarity in this role, with her last role at the Little Theatre . . . that of Mrs. Appleton in "Belvedere". She recommends acting as a fine hobby. "A play gives a person a new look on life," she says. This comes from a real trouper with more experiences on the stage than most of us will ever hope to acquire. Her most memorable role was in George Pierce Baker's play at Yale, "No More Frontiers". Maybe she taught you French at Stadium High School.

KIRK PEERBOOM (Mr. Cherry). Been around this country for 20 years. Last seen in "Beggars on Horseback". First appearance on any stage was in "The Drunkard", at P.L.C. Employed at City Motor Co. . . . but would rather tinker with acting than with engine. Says he "fell into this part".

DICK ODLIN (Oliver Erwenter). Horses, in "Three Men On a Horse", a rabbit in Harvey", and now a rooster called "Omar". Dick is one of those enviable people who has "gotten around" in the theatre. He claims the the Silver Whistle is one of "the most provocative plays I've ever done". His experience with the theatre dates back to 1921, when he took to the "road" with "Taming of the Shrew". He claims as his greatest experience, his role with Laurette Taylor in "Outward Bound." We could go on and on. Get him cornered sometime, and you'll hear about some mighty "wonderful" days on the stage.

VIRG GROFF (Emmett). It started back in 1921—in the 8th grade. That was Virg Groff's first stage appearance. This is his fourth time on this stage—"Three Men On a Horse", "Boy Meets Girl", and "Beggars On Horseback".



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WHO'S WHO—Contineud

Acting he says "Improves your ability to meet people . . . gives you confidence in selling yourself." (Maybe that's why so many Tacomans drink his health foods).

ROY NICHOLS (Father Shay). His children followed him . . . now he follows his children. You saw him in "Chicken Every Sunday" and "Gaslight"—then daughter, Pat, appeared in the Melodrama . . . then son, J. Dee, was in "Seventeen"—now Roy comes back for this play. You'll find him in the sewing machine department at Fishers during the day.

JOHN PEYTON (Mr. Beach). In "Seventeen" John was stage manager. This is his first attempt at acting. A graduate of Weatherwax High in Aberdeen. Now traffic clerk at Fishers. Veteran of the Navy in World War II. He's enjoyed the people he met at the Little Theatre. (You will too).

CHARLES VAWTER—(Mr. Reddy). When we asked Charlie how he got into his first play, "Two Blind Mice", he replied, "I'd been selling for so many years, I guess it gave me the courage to try out. It taught me to relax." You saw him in "Seventeen", too. When not ON stage, he's busy BACK stage.

AL BALKIND (Policeman). Here's a man with a dual role—stage manager and actor. Was majoring in literature and drama at John Hopkins University when he was called back into the Naval Reserve. Was sent to Tacoma, where he works in the Education office at the Naval Base. Also stage manager for "Two Blind Mice" and "Goodbye My Fancy". Uncle Sam releases him in January. He hopes to come back to Tacoma after finishing school in Baltimore. We hope so, too.

JOHN RASMUSSEN (Bishop). Another "First timer" for our stage. A graduate of the University of Washington, John teaches the 5th grade at Salishan Grade School. Has two children. Likes his part and plans to come back for more.

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- Dec. 7—Marilyn Miller, Charlene Dickenson
- Dec. 8—Joan Green, Allyne Rendel
- Dec. 12—Sandra Drahold, Carol Drahold
- Dec. 13—Janet Fuller, Betty Benson
- Dec. 14—Dianne Duncan, Sharon Nourse
- Dec. 15—Sharon Stowe, Mary Lou Love

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- Nov. 30—Kitty Fletcher, Jeanne Hurley
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- Dec. 6—Jane White, Sally Marshall
- Dec. 7—Winona Ackerman, Gloria Roberts
- Dec. 8—Babs Weston
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"You must believe me that the joy of living is everywhere and available to all, but people have been blinded to it. It is there before them, but they do not know it. It is priceless but they place no value on it. It is tempting but they are not tempted. It satisfies all longings but they do not long. It offers youth, but they insist on growing old.

The mind is the secret of youth. Most people have forgotten how to laugh and dance and sing and play upon a Silver Whistle. Their eyes can see no beauty, their ears can hear no music. They've forgotten how to taste and smell and touch the wonders of the world. And most of all they've for-

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The Philosophy and Sayings of Oliver Erwenter—Cont'd

gotten the foolish little things that people do when they are happy.

To stand upon a hilltop at the moment that just precedes the dawn and to raise one's eyes to heaven as the dawn exposes night . . . to touch the blending of the earth and sky . . . to feel the wind and taste of nature's wine . . . to smell the scent of her bouquet and listen for a drop of rain to fall, and to know for a moment, for an hour or forever the haunting thrill of nature's beauty, is to know the enchantments of the world. I say that be we nine or ninety these wonders should be ours."

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