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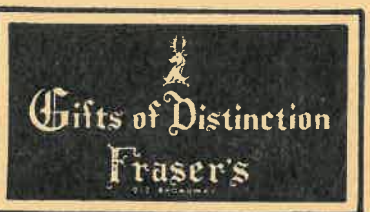
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BEVERLY SCOGGIN (Mrs. Jacoby)—Inspired by the gentle philosophy of the play, Bev has dedicated many hours to bringing the message of Mrs. Jacoby to this audience. She has appeared on stage at TLT just once before, doing a minor role in "LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL." There is something special in this bright new face—she believes in the character she is portraying with intensity and sincerity. Watch and listen to our Beverly, school teacher, mother of five, ardent booster of Civic Theatre, as she sensitively interprets her first lead role.

CAROL SANDFORD (Alice Black)—From the land of the blarney stone and emerald, came this lass as a talented teenager to sing her way into Tacoma's heart in "Irene." The music staff from UPS was so enchanted with her voice and personality that she was awarded a four-year-college scholarship as a result of her performance. Carol, now a "grown up lady" with her Irish brogue nearly gone, teaches second grade at Lister School, is looking for-

ward to visiting relatives in Ireland this summer. Did you see her as Nellie Forbush in our production of "South Pacific"?

BRUCE MARTIN (Jerome Black)—This is a familiar face around Tacoma! Bruce, who is studying music and voice with Dr. Charles Fisher, has sung with the UPS choir for several years, appeared here in "Desert Song" and sang the lead role in "Finian's Rainbow" during the summer of 1959. He still calls New Orleans his home, but will stay here to complete his education. He plans to tour the British Isles with the Adelphians this summer and hopes to find success as a professional singer. Good luck to Bruce.

ED HINKLE (Koichi Asano)—Tacoma's friendly people and the spectacular rugged Northwest scenery have so impressed Ed that he thinks he'll join us as a permanent resident. This is his first appearance on our stage, but Ed has had plenty of theatre experience in the other corners of the good old U.S.A. He has also done some movie and television work in Hollywood. We are looking forward to meeting his wife and 20-months-old daughter whom he expects to arrive from Rochester, New York, in time for opening nite. Our warm welcome to God's country, Ed, Sally and Carol Ann Hinkle.

KEN GHODA (Eddie)—We've enjoyed working with Ken, who has been in America only six months. He left Osaka, Japan, to enter UPS in September to study "money and banking." The vagaries of the English language still puzzle and fascinate this interesting boy from the Far East. Best of all his experiences in Tacoma have been the celebration of his first American Christmas and the attention paid by his many new friends to his 24th birthday. Ken

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MOMOKO SETO (Tateshi)—Momoko (English translation "a peach") came from Tokyo, Japan, last summer to study art. Speaking our own English language with the rhythmic precision of music, Momoko has assisted cast members with their pronunciation of Japanese lines. Her advice on Oriental customs, decor and costuming has helped to make the Japanese scenes authentic. Our thanks to an aptly named newcomer.

NINA ZEMEK (Ayako Asano)—A dainty, pint-sized character attracted the attention of our talent scouts last year when we were searching for a "Liat" for South Pacific. Nina's jet colored, waist length hair made her a natural for the part. A native born Washingtonian (that's the best kind), she hopes some time to do an English speaking part for us . . . she learned French last year for the musical and Japanese for this part. Nina has three tiny daughters who look just like her, can be seen off stage at the county-city building where she is employed; or, pursuing her other hobbies of skiing and bowling.

JIM BAUER (Captain Norcross)—Although Jim studied at Slippery Rock State College, Pennsylvania, to be a speech and drama teacher, he describes himself as a professional soldier in the U.S. Air Force, currently serving at McChord Field with the 325th Air Police. Experienced in Little Theatre in the midwest, Jim finally arranged a work schedule that would allow him time to do a show with us. Other vital statistics . . . he likes guns, is 31 years old and an eligible bachelor.

HELEN SCOGGIN (Servant Girl)—One of Beverly's five. Last summer she sang, danced and acted as Ngana in the musical. Helen lived in Alaska where her parents taught school until she was 12 years old. This year Helen is attending Jason Lee Junior High.

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