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BETTY LANGSETH (Helen)

If you saw Mr. Pennypacker some three odd years ago, you'll remember Betty as Mrs. Pennypacker. Betty and Neil Langseth (his role is at Sears, Tacoma), proudly boast about their three attractive daughters. Betty's hobbies are golf and bridge. TLT welcomes her return.

NORMAN E. BRADLEY (Underhill)

Norm, as most Tacoma fans know, is another stand-by. He can be found in the Yellow Pages, under Attorneys. When he isn't spending time at his office in the Puget Sound Bank Building, he's off hunting. At other times, he and his charming wife may be found trailering around the North American continent. He is particularly pleased to be making his debut as a "musical lead." He resides at the TLT and we like it that way.

BILLIE KENNEDY (Marge)

Billie Kennedy is no stranger at the TLT. We loved her in "Oklahoma," we adored her in "South Pacific." Outside the theatre, her voice has contributed to the excellence of the Clef Dwellers; she is an accomplished violinist, and a natural comedienne. Her appearances at the Vet's Hospital are frequent and highly appreciated. She is married to a heckuva nice guy — they have three children. It is our pleasure to re-introduce this member of TLT's family.

GENE F. SKIDMORE (Doug)

Gene is perhaps the biggest "Ham" in this production. He is a retired veteran of the TLT, this being his first appearance in nearly five years. In 1956, Gene had the distinction of having worked in twenty-one plus productions, appearing in seventeen of these. Gene is married and has three daughters. The TLT family extends open arms to Gene on his return.

ART FRONEY (Chuck)

Art Froney is making his debut at TLT. Art is the only bachelor in the cast. He works for General Electric, and specifies, "in the large lamp department." His hobbies are golf and water skiing. Beyond this, he is "game for all" or will give "anything a shot . . . once!" He hails from La Jolla, California originally, but adopted Tacoma several years ago. Our TLT family is adopting him for keeps.

ELEANOR GEER (Amy)

Eleanor Geer was one of our property gals during "Look Homeward Angel." She's worked in this capacity backstage oft'times before. Concerning previous appearances, she confides, "I've been a maid in every show. This is the first time," she goes on, "I speak to my husband . . . on stage!" Eleanor is a native of New York, where, she acquired golf and reading as hobbies. She is a sweetheart in our TLT family.







WHO'S WHO? (Continued)

FRANK JAMES (Lockwood)

Frank James was last seen baby sitting at home during "Look Homeward Angel" while his wife Mary portrayed "Eliza." He is best remembered for his appearances in "Gazebo" and "First Lady" with the Lakewood Players. Frank, an expert in the selection of colors and pigments, spends his working hours in the paint department at Sears, Tacoma. His four children are at home with "Eliza." It is our pleasure to welcome another talented member of a theatrically minded family to the TLT.

HORACE GEER (Wagner)

"Type casting," Horace growls, and you believe it until his eyes assume their natural twinkle. The latter, accompanied by his scintillating conversation and genuine encouragement, has been appreciated by many newcomers backstage. This is his first appearance since the "Reluctant Debutante." He can be found in the Rust Building Directory under Geer, Horace . . . Attorney. Evenings, we'd enjoy hearing more about his sixteen years in private practice . . . between acts . . . at the TLT . . . that is.

MARION PLAQUET (Myra McHenry)

Marion Plaquet is best remembered as our "Aunt Eller" in "Oklahoma." She began fracturing audiences at WSU (WSC then). We're told that she "beats a mean Marimba," and know what she can do with the ivories on an 88. Her voice will capture you whether it be with the Clef Dwellers or on stage. She is a controller supervisor for City Light. We'd love to control those kilos of watt she generates: we'd use them to light up the stage at the TLT more often.

BYRON STENSEN (Spencer McHenry)

Byron Stensen is making his debut at the TLT. "By," as we have come to know him, is the promotion director for the Lakewood Tower Bowling Lanes. He is married and has four children. The cast still raves about the night that "By" crawled out of an automobile accident and appeared for rehearsal, on time, with a broken nose. Sports are his hobbies; sports like "By," are ours. We hope to see more of him at the TLT.

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