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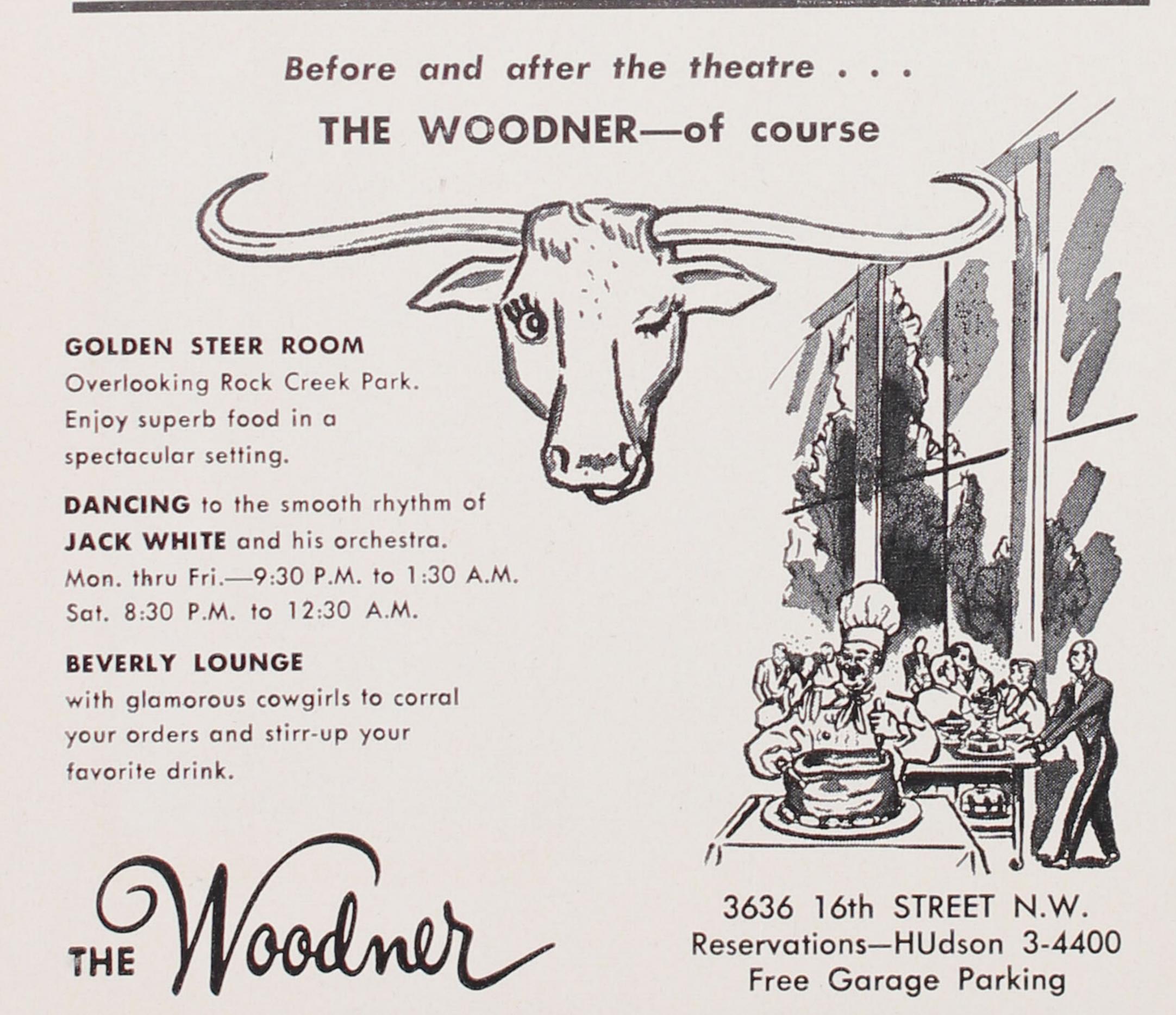
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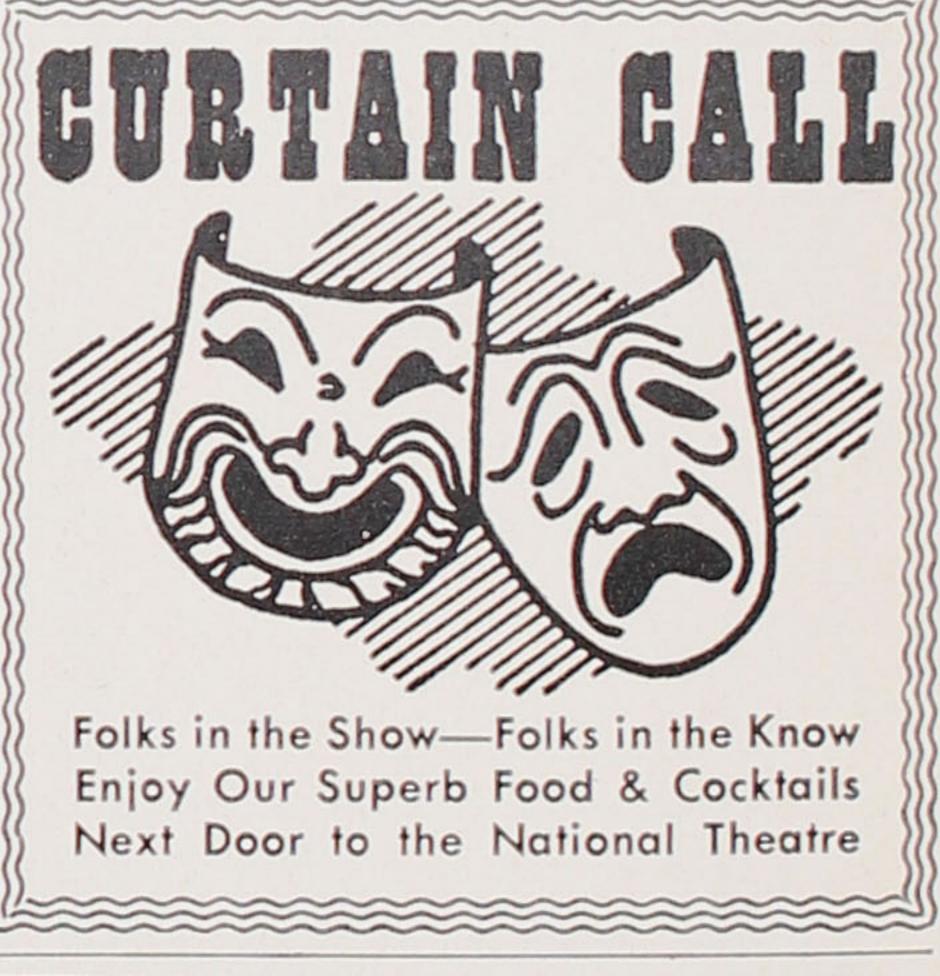
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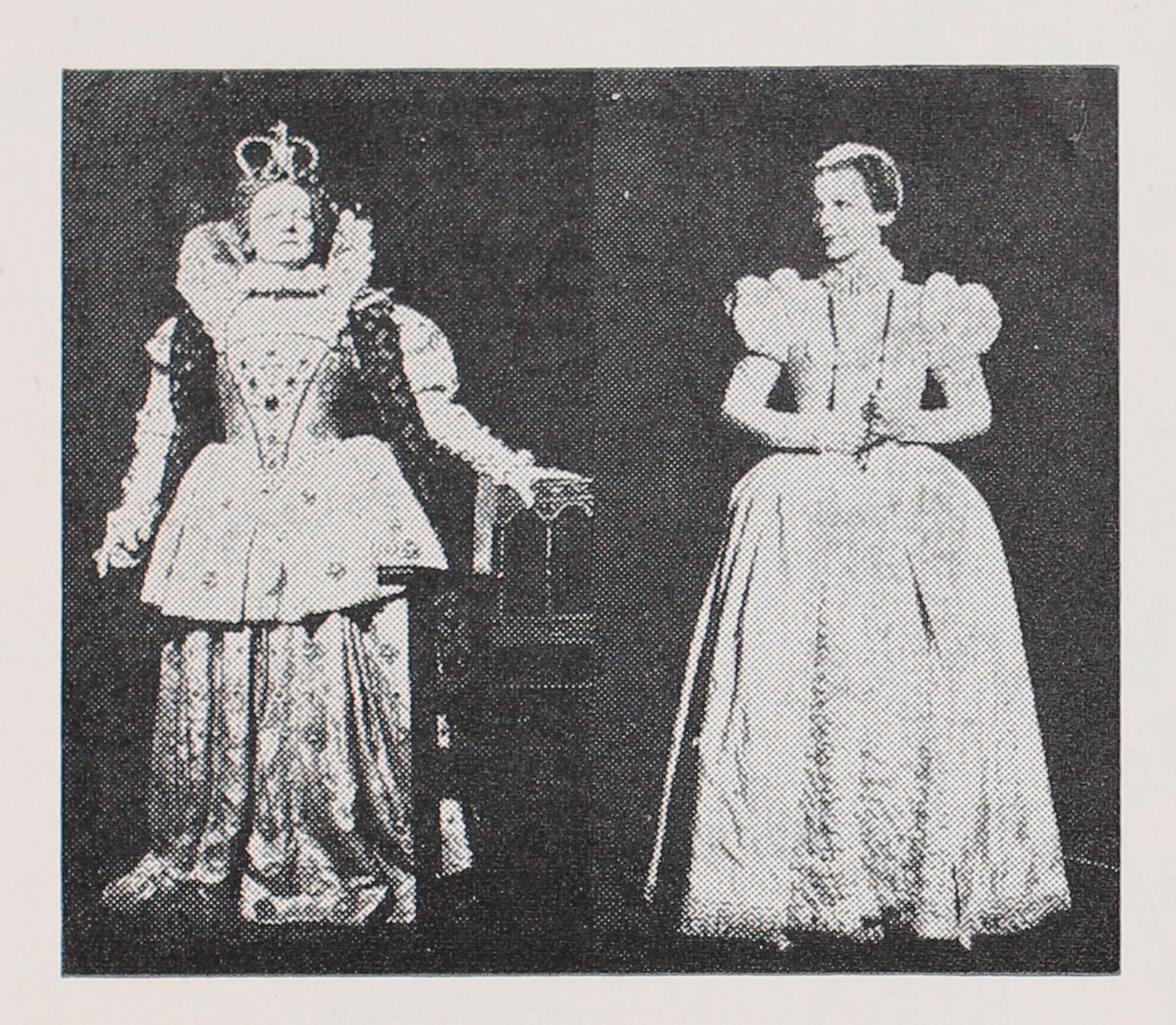
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S. Hurok is presenting the National Phoenix Theatre production of "Mary Stuart" starring Eva Le Gallienne and Signe Hasso at the National Theatre for two weeks, opening on Monday, Jan. 18th.

"Mary Stuart" is a romantic drama of the conflict between two mighty Queens — Elizabeth I of England, and Mary of Scotland — written by one of the world's most famous poet-playwrights, Friedrich Schiller.

The exciting play covers the final period in the life of the beautiful Mary, after she had sought refuge in England and was imprisoned for treason. Schiller does not dwell upon the political and religious intrigues which swirled around two of the most fascinating Queens in history, but concentrated upon the personal drama of the cousins and their relationship to each other and their impact upon history.

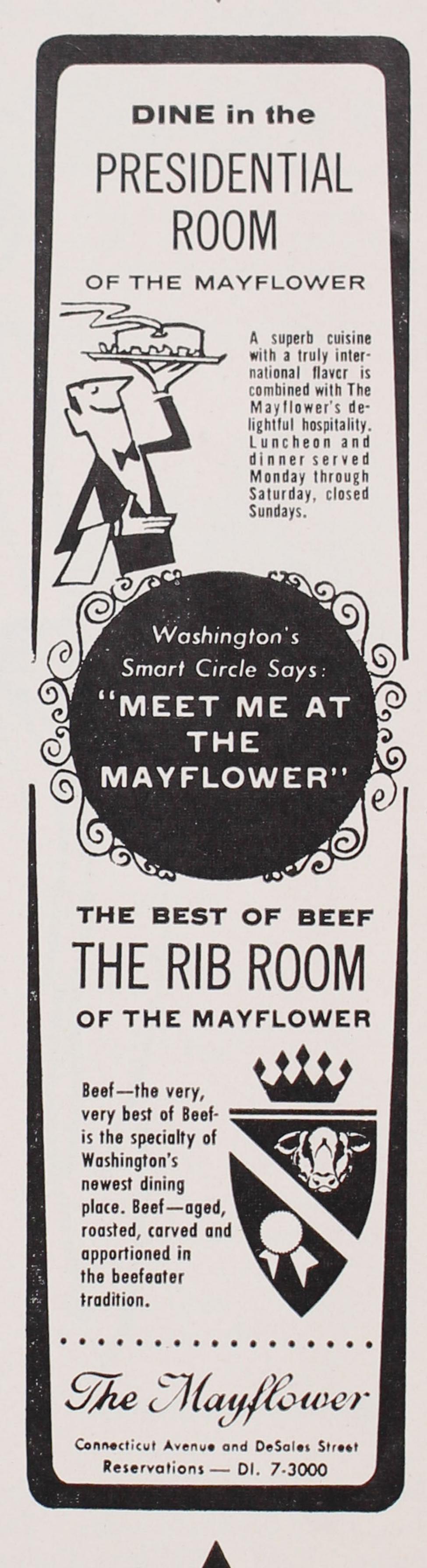
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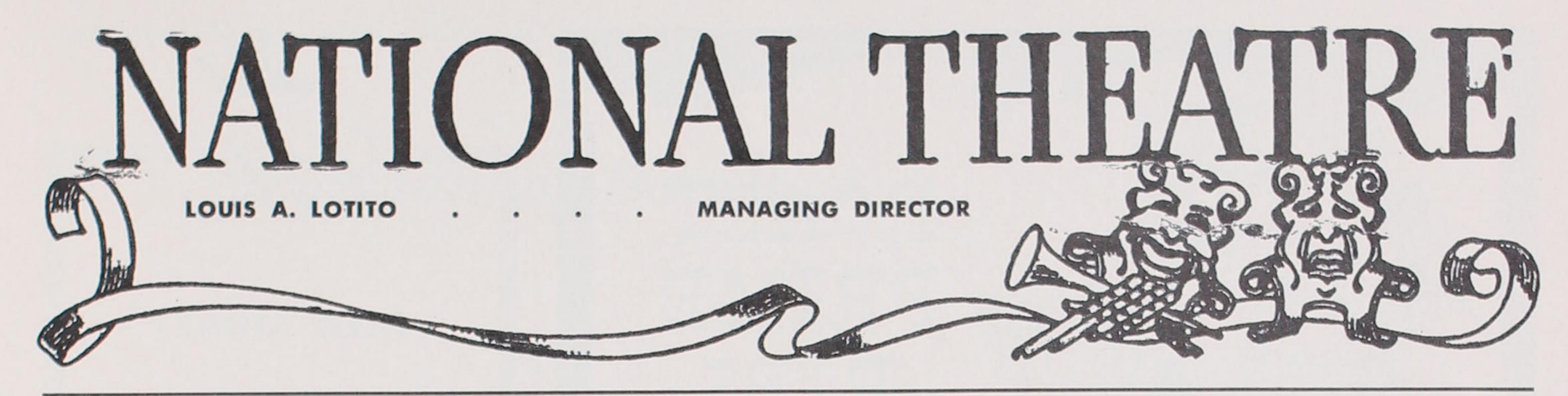
"Mary Stuart" has a distinguished cast of players from the English and Broadway stage, including Staats Cotsworth, Patrick Waddington, Bruno Gerussi, Paul Ballantyne, Robert Goodier and Muriel Kirkland.

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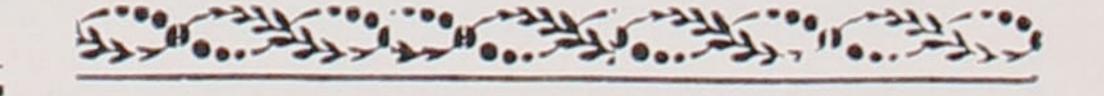


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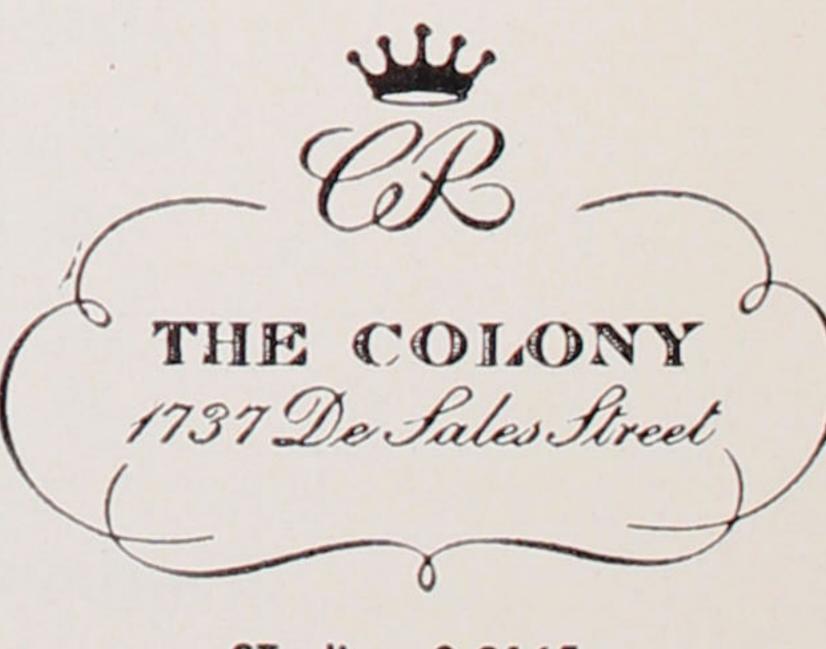


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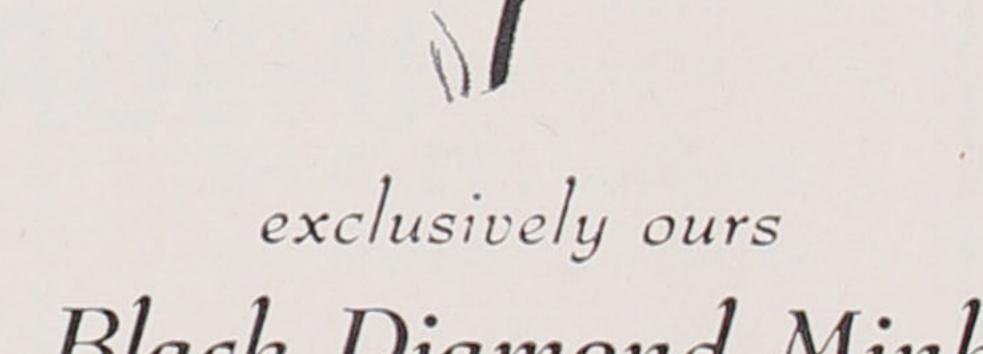


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CAST

(In order of appearance)

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SUZIE WONG	JERI MIYAZAKI
CHINESE OFFICER.	JOHN MAMO
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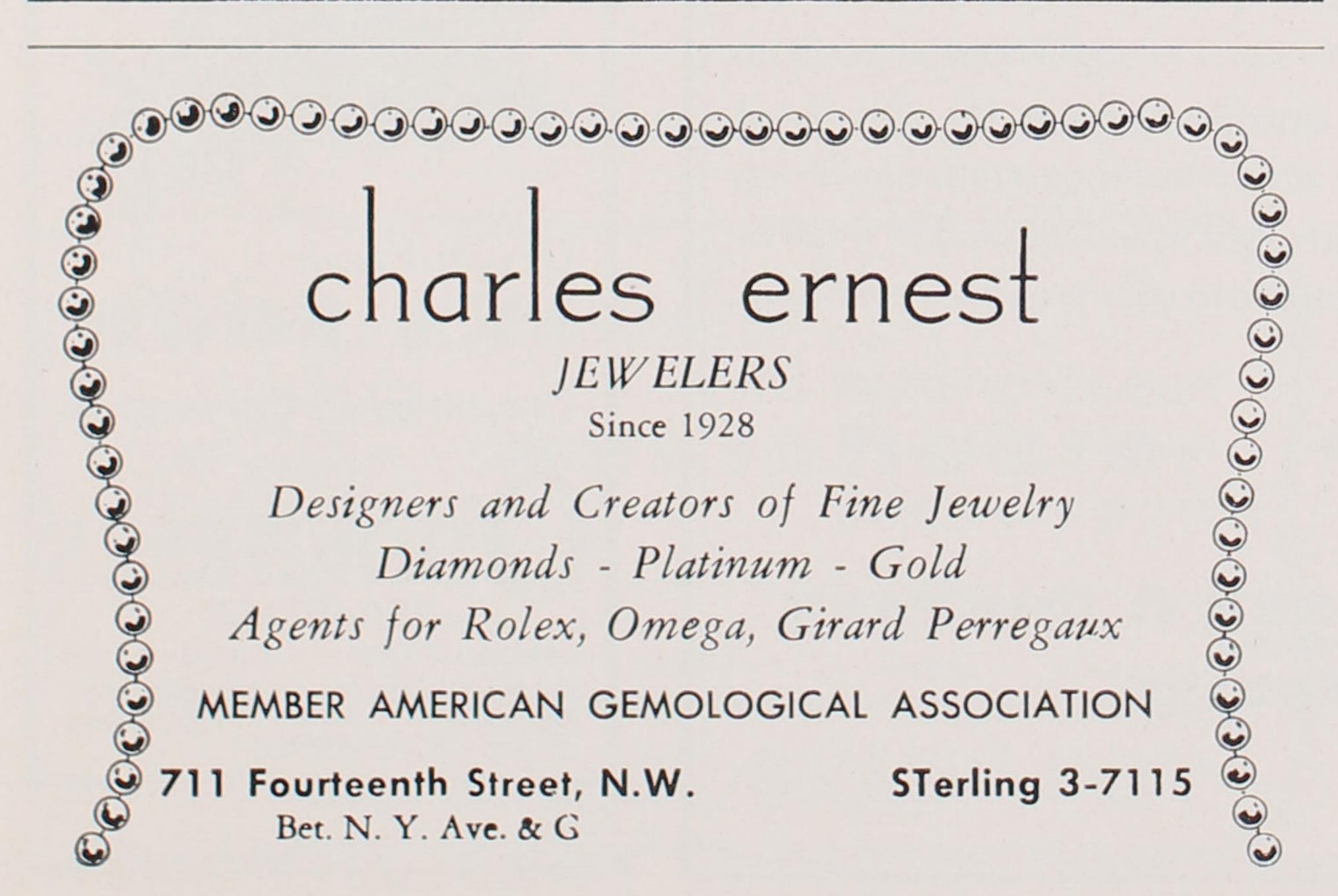
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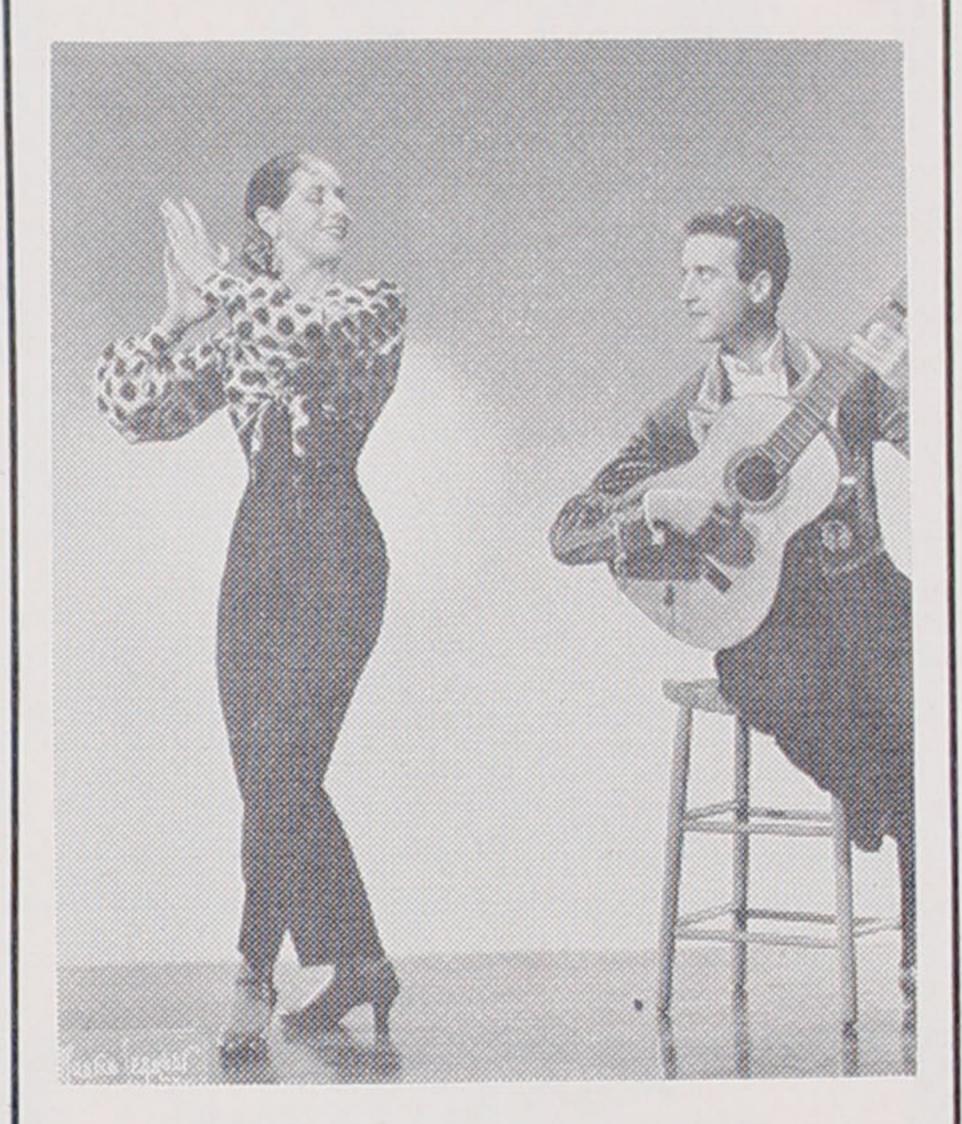
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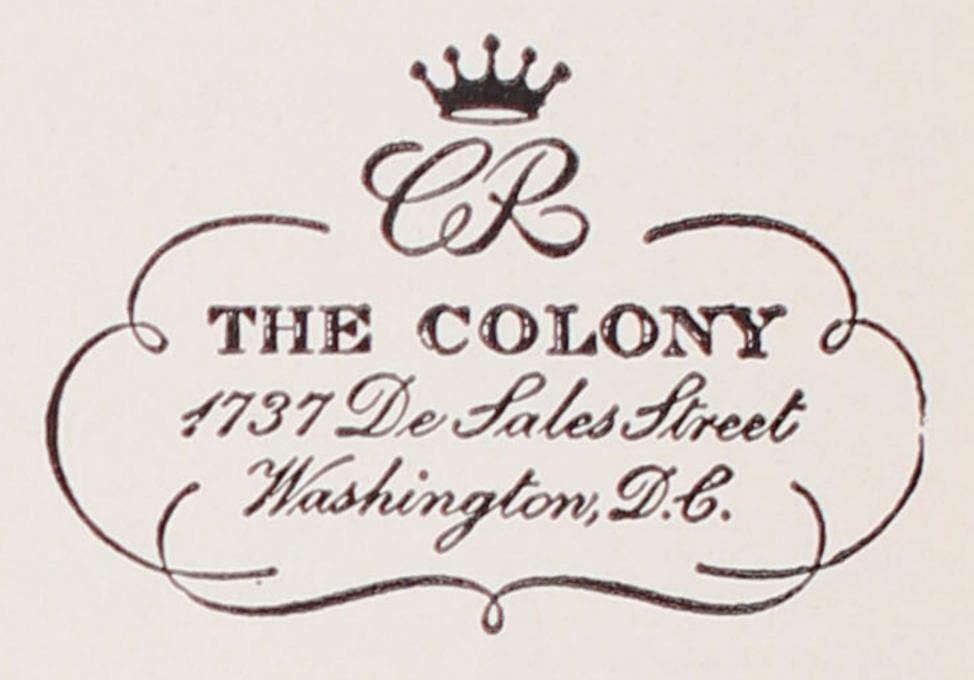


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Scene 2: Robert's Room

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Scene 4: Robert's Room

Scene 5: The bar at the Nam Kok Hotel

Scene 6: Robert's Room

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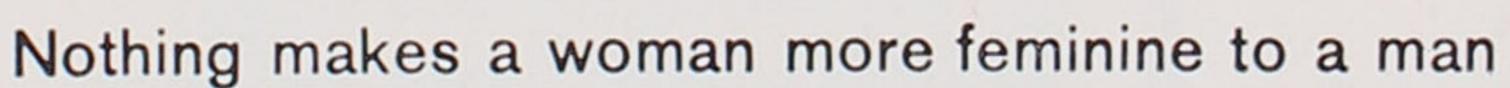
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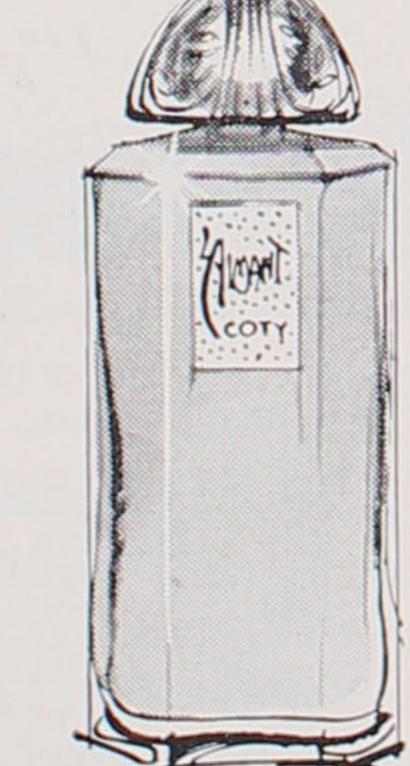


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Who's Who in the Cast

RON RANDELL
(Ben Jeffcoat)

With an acting career encompassing three continents and just a few years, Mr. Randell steps back into the legitimate theatre after some years of film making. Born in Sydney, Australia, he instinctively veered towards theatrics, first entry being radio at the age of fourteen. He joined the Minerva Theatre Group, the most celebrated Down Under play organization, and made his stage début as the juvenile lead in Journey's End in Sydney. World War II saw him in the Aussie Army, following which he got his starring spurs in the film Pacific Adventure depicting the famed flier Sir Charles Kingford-Smith. Resulting was a Hollywood contract and Mr. Randell appeared in a tidy parcel of movies with Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers and other luminaries. He made his Broadway début in the Maurice Evans production of The Browning Version and followed that with a sojourn in London as star of Sabrina Fair and The Fifth Season. In addition to being compère on the B.B.C. radio program On The Town, he did a sterling job as moderator of the British What's My Line for quite a while. Back in the United States, he played Morell to Olivia DeHavilland's Candida in the national tour of the Shaw comedy. Video claimed him for the starring roles in O.S.S. and The Vise, two series which occupied most of his time until he played opposite Joan Crawford in The Story of Esther Costello for the films. Mr. Randell holds championship medals for swimming and sprinting and also was a winger in Australian rugby. He is married to Laya Raki, Continental film star.

JERI MIYAZAKI (Suzie Wong)

Jeri Miyazaki makes her Broadway début in this production. Born in California in a wartime internment camp for citizens of Japanese ancestry, she was brought to New York where she was educated. Her schooling took place at the Professional Children's School and George Washington High School. An agent who saw some of her modeling photographs suggested her to Joshua



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JAMES OLSON (Robert Lomax)

Hailing from Evanston, Illinois, James Olson, after graduating from Northwestern University, plus governmental duty for Uncle Sam, emerged from Lee Strasberg's Actors' Studio as one of the most promising young men of his class. At the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre. Stratford, Conn., he was Demitrius in A Midsummer Night's Dream with June Havoc and Florizel in The Winter's Tale. On Broadway he was featured in The Young and Beautiful, The Sin of Pat Muldoon and recently in J.B. On the screen he had important roles in The Strange One and The Sharkfighters. TV gave him the Mickey Mantle role in The Life of Mickey Mantle.

CHASE CROSLEY (Kay Fletcher)

As the English girl in love with the young Canadian in Suzie Wong, Chase Crosley, a daughter of the South, Tennessee to be exact, graduated from Columbia University with both a BA and MA degree and made her debut in Shaw's Heartbreak House. Broadway saw her shortly after in All My Sons and following a stint in repertoire covering current attractions, Kay was featured in an imposing cross-section of Shakespeare, The Tempest, Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, Henry V and Henry VIII. She was Ellen Wilson in TV's serial Today Is Ours and screen-addicts saw her in New Girl.

BERNARD WU (Ah Tong)

With this production, Mr. Wu made his Broadway début. A native of Hong Kong, he started his acting career in Canada at the University of Manitoba with the Rainbow Players. He joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and later helped to form "Theatre 77." Two years ago he came to New York and has had featured roles in TV and screen

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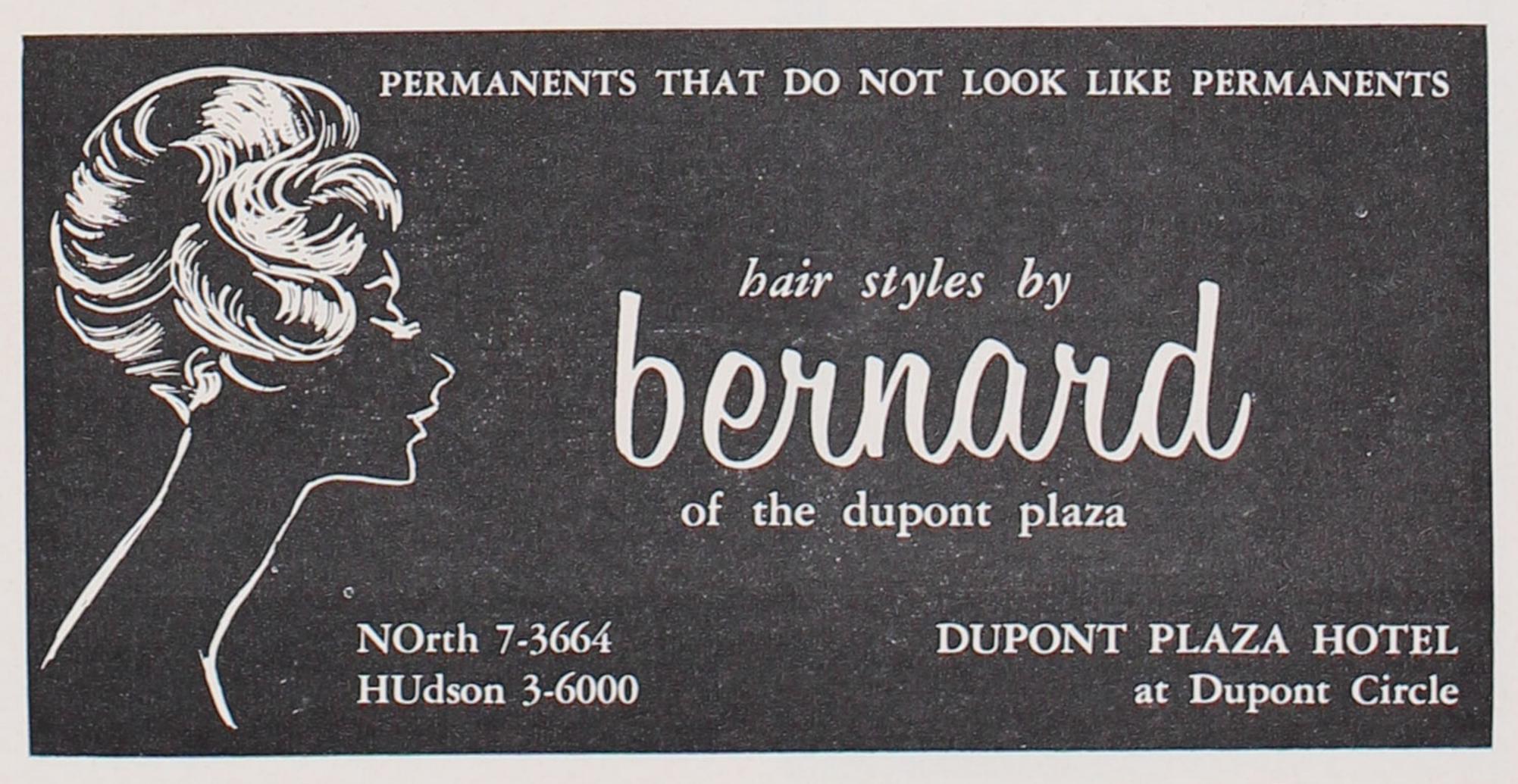
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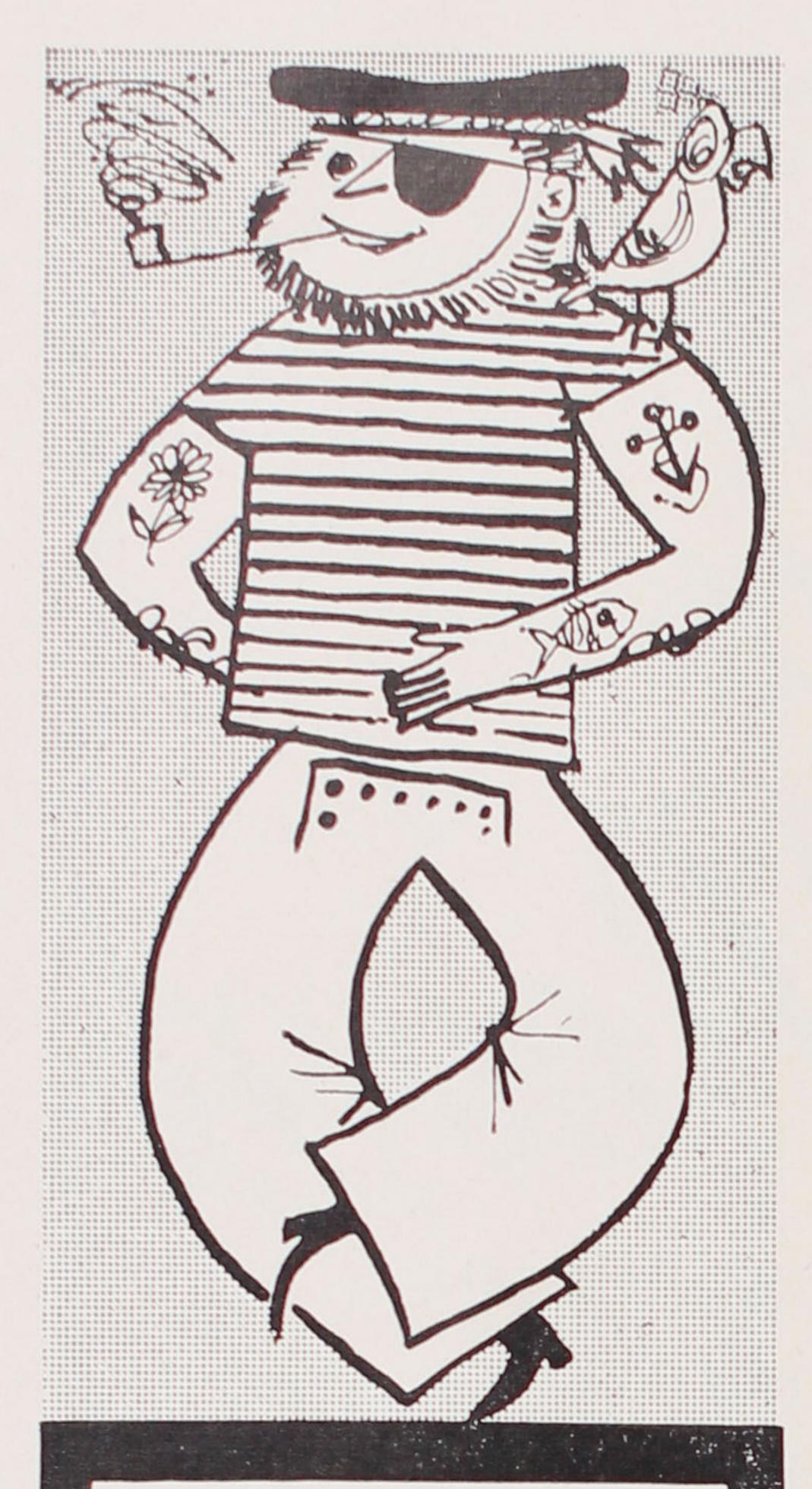
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productions. Last seen in Auntie Mame, Mr. Wu is now adapting a Chinese play for the American Theatre.

WAYNE WILSON (George O'Neill)

Made his first appearance in East Is West. He was in Arthur Miller's The Crucible, followed by Golden Arm and Arsenic and Old Lace. Moviegoers will remember him in Ha'ful of Rain, Face in the Crowd and Stage Struck. He has been featured on TV with Ray Bolger, Ralph Bellamy and others.

MARY MON TOY (Minnie Ho)

Mary Mon Toy was born in Honolulu and attended UCLA and Juilliard to study music. She made her Broadway début in House of Flowers as the chic and glamorous Mamselle Honolulu. She has been a chanteuse in Paris nightclubs and has been featured at the Latin Quarter, and in Las Vegas and Miami clubs. She sang and danced in the summer versions of The King and I and Kismet as well as on the Steve Allen television shown and other video programs.

JOHN MAMO (Chinese Officer)

Born and reared in Hawaii, Mr. Mamo was educated at Elmhurst College, Illinois and choreographed the Polynesian Dances at Club Waikiki, Chicago. During social work and conducting his own Hula Studio, he joined the cast of Suzie Wong in New York. He is a Yogi expert and a linguist, speaking Japanese, Hawaiian, Chinese and French. On screen was Rock Hudson's houseboy in CBS-TV Big Party and will be seen in the near future in Elizabeth Taylor's movie Butterfield 8.

ALAN YOUNG (Policeman)

A master of ceremonies in Chinese night clubs, Alan Young had the leading role in Pearl Buck's The First Wife. Other Broadway appearances were in Beverley Hills, Sim Sala Bim and The Bat. On TV he was in We, the People and The Plain-Clothesman.



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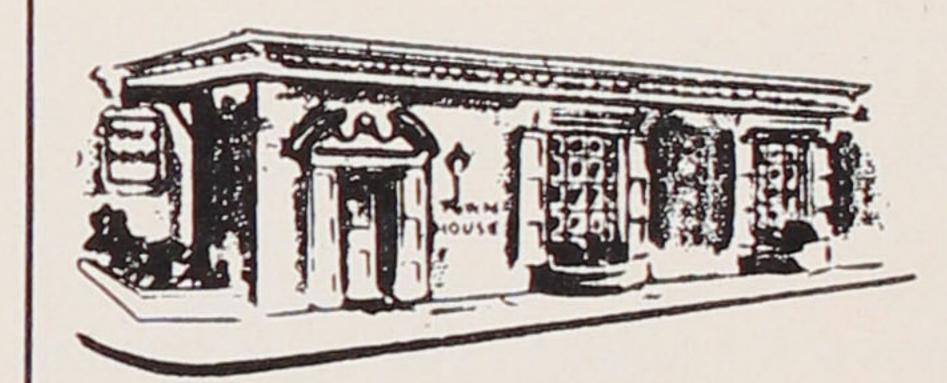
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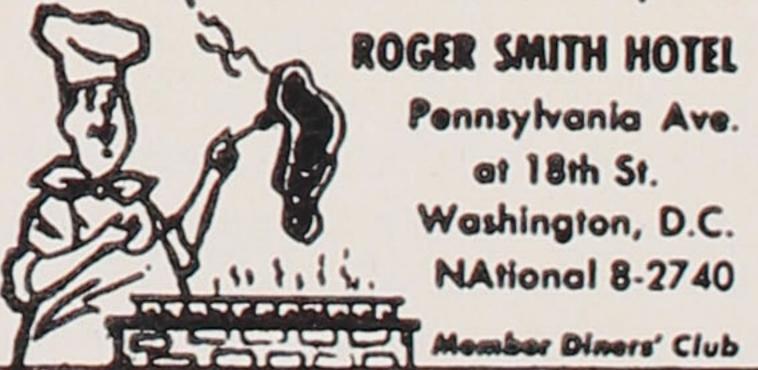
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PARKE PERINE (British Sailor)

Becoming interested in the theatre while studying for his law degree in political science, Parke Perine realized that the stage was his calling and changed to the White Barn Playhouse in the Poconos, also playing Christ in the Passion Play. Had 13 weeks in *Brenner* series as skinniest cop in New York City.

FLAVIA HSU KINGMAN (Wednesday Lulu)

Flavia Hsu Kingman was born in Shanghai, China. She grew up in New York and attended Walton High School there before moving to San Francisco, where she appeared on television, won several bathing-beauty contests and was a contender for the title of Miss San Francisco. Her aunt, Zaya Kingman Spellman, is a noted concert singer and her grandfather was a high-ranking member of China's diplomatic corps, pre-Red China.

JOSHUA LOGAN

One of the theatres' most versatile and energetic personalities, Mr. Logan has given his generation some of its finest hours in theatre. Either as director, author or producer, and sometimes functioning in two or three of those roles at the same time, he has been responsible for such notable productions as On Borrowed Time, Annie Get Your Gun, South Pacific, Mister Roberts, Wish You Were Here, Fanny, Picnic, By Jupiter, Finian's Rainbow, Happy Birthday and, most recently, Middle of the Night. For the past few years, he has concentrated on films, directing four movies that have acquired a goodly measure of success: Picnic, Bus Stop, Sayonara and South Pacific. He was born in Texarkana, Texas, and was educated at Culver Military Academy, and at Princeton University where he was one of the founders of the University Players. He is married to actress Nedda Harrigan. For the future, Mr. Logan has organized a motion-picture company, Mansfield Productions, which has already scheduled a series of movies for production. Last season on Broadway saw Mr. Logan as coproducer with David Merrick of Epitaph for George Dillon.

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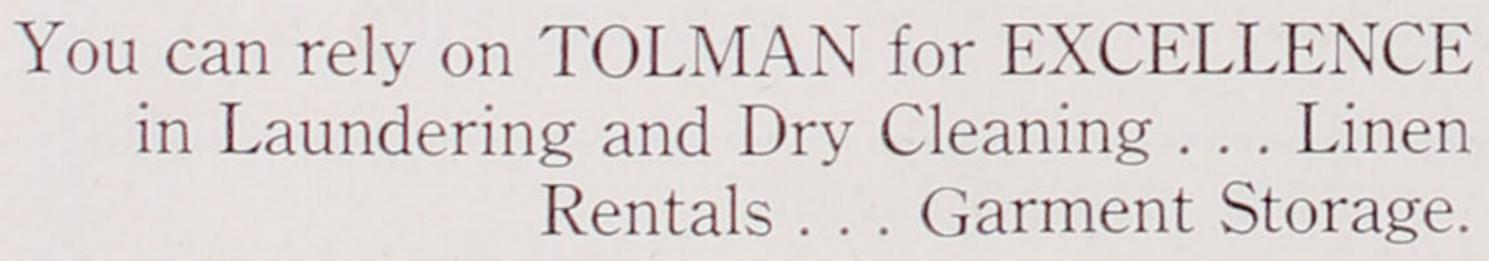
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