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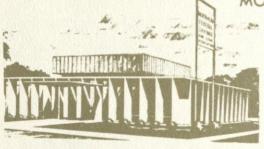
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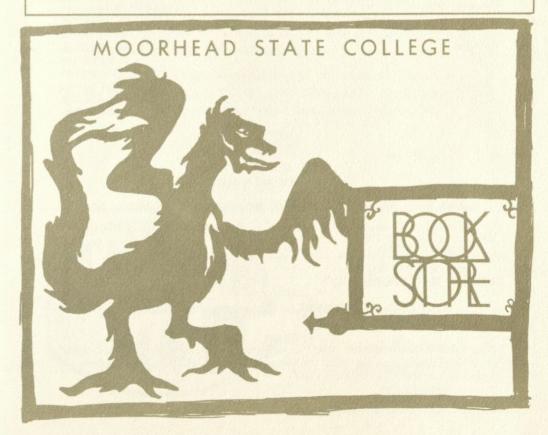
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#### THE LARK

#### The Cast

Warwick Jerry verDorn
Cauchon James Erickson
Joan Barbara Lake
Joan
Joan's Father
Joan's Mother Amoret McCullough
Joan's Brother James Kollmann
The Promoter
The InquisitorLeslie Sarnoff
Brother Ladvenu
Robert de Beaudricourt Roger Schultz
Agnes Sorel
The Little Queen
Charles, The Dauphin Douglas Hamilton
Queen Yolande
Monsieur de la Tremouille
Archbishop of Reims Lawrence Mikkelson
Captain La Hire Lowell Gytri
Executioner Richard Bluedorn
English Soldier
Scribe
Ladies of the Court Dorothy Kuppich
Sharon McHattie
Peasant Women
Roxanne Eisenbeis Renee Jarvis
Soldiers
Grea Doffin
Duane Fish
Priests Ronald Larson
Robert Littlefield
Alan Wedertz

ACT I The trial.

ACT II
The judgment and execution.

#### THERE WILL BE ONE TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION BETWEEN ACTS.

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists' Play Service, 440 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016.

#### **NEXT WEEK'S PRODUCTION:**

LADIES IN RETIREMENT by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham
JULY 1, 2, 3, 4

A Gothic mystery-thriller in which an unstable housekeeper becomes enmeshed in embezzlement and murder as she struggles to save her eccentric sisters from a nineteenth century mental institution.

#### NOTES ON THE PLAY-

My play, THE LARK, makes no attempt to explain the mystery of Joan of Arc.

The persistent efforts of so-called modern minds to explain mysteries is, in any case, one of the most naive and foolish activities indulged in by the puny human brain since it became overstocked with shallow political and scientific notions, and can yield nothing, in the long run, but the nostalgic satisfaction of the small boy who discovers at last that his mechanical duck was made up of two wheels, three springs and a screw. The little boy holds in his hands three springs, two wheels, and a screw, objects which are doubtless reassuring, but he has lost his mechanical duck and he has usually not found an explanation.

Some nights, when I am feeling depressed, I try to be rational and I say: the situation — social, political, and military — was ripe for the phenomenon of Joan. But I still cannot explain her, anymore than I can explain the tiniest flower growing by the wayside. There's just a little living flower that has always known, ever since it was a microscopic seed, how many petals it would have and how big they would grow, exactly how blue its blue would be and how its delicate scent would be compounded. There's just the phenomenon of Joan, as there is the phenomenon of a daisy or of the sky or of a bird. What pretentious creatures men are, if that's not enough for them.

Children, even when they are growing older, are allowed to make a bunch of daisies or play at imitating bird-song, even if they know nothing about botany or ornithology. That is just about what I have done in THE LARK.

Jean Anouilh



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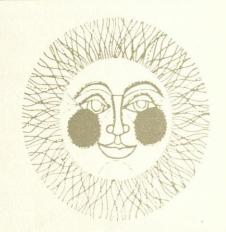
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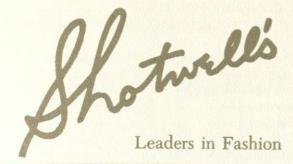




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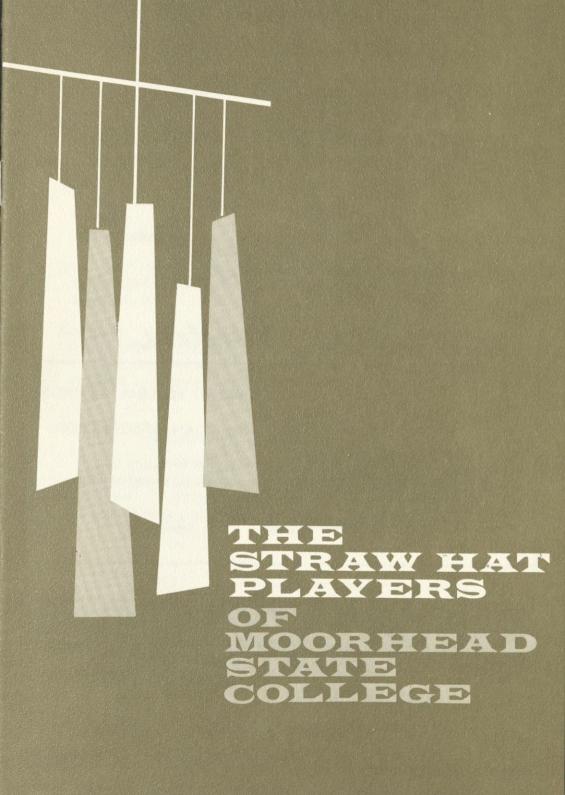
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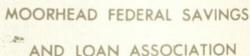
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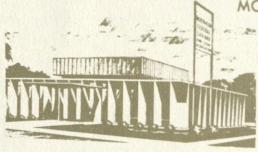
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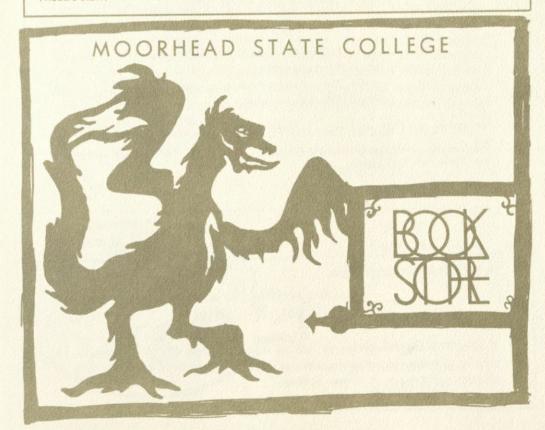
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#### LADIES IN RETIREMENT

#### The Cast

Lucy Gilham Lennarta Ramberg
Leonora Fiske
Ellen Creed Mary Jean Feton
Albert Feather Craig Smith
Louisa Creed Maureen Edwardson
Emily Creed Peggy Smith
Sister Theresa Monica Kolb

The scene is laid in the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames estuary some ten miles to the east of Gravesend.

#### ACT I

Scene 1: A June morning in 1885.

Scene 2: An afternoon in the following September.

Scene 3: Late afternoon, a week later.

#### ACT II

Scene 1: A Saturday night in mid-November.

Scene 2: Sunday morning.

Scene 3: The following Wednesday night.

Scene 4: Thursday morning.

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#### NEXT WEEK'S PRODUCTION:

CACTUS FLOWER by Abe Burrows JULY 8, 9, 10, 11

A wildly funny comedy hit by one of America's finest theatrical humorists about a bachelor dentist who sets out to maintain his bachelor status only to be tripped up in a device of his own making.

#### ABOUT THE PLAY -

Mystery plays are fairy tales for grownups; in our enjoyment of them we relive our childhood experiences—the fears they arouse are the echoes of fears we felt when we were very young, the suspense they create is the same heart-thumping agony we went through when we waited anxiously for the ending of a hairraising tale told after the sun went down. The wise writer of thrillers draws on the emotion of fear as his stock-in-trade and he creates his suspense by gradually exciting the playgoer's curiosity through enigmatic hints, half-sentences, and the inexplicable actions of seemingly stable characters. Through suggestion, an atmosphere is created where even the most incredible events seem credible.

True horror, fortunately, is a rare experience for most of us. We may be frightened, horrified, or even awestruck upon occasion, but a man may live out his whole life even in these extraordinary troubled times and never come face to face with horror in his waking moments. To this end, the one most fertile field for the dramatist to explore is the uncertain area lying along the edge of sanity where unhinged reason revels with the prodigies of its own spawning.

Our play, LADIES IN RETIREMENT, explores this region on the brink of madness. The scene is laid in the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames estuary, some ten miles east of Gravesend. In such a setting, as wild and lonely as any of the foggy dunes over which the hound of the Baskervilles roamed in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's day, it is inevitable that murder should be done. Threat hangs over the imperiled heads of the characters as a formidable housekeeper moves with uncanny skill to conceal her crime. Blending humor with the macabre, our play seeks to join the host of mystery thrillers which have excited mystery fans in the past.

Edward Percy Reginald Denham



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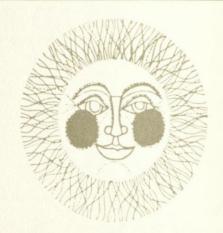
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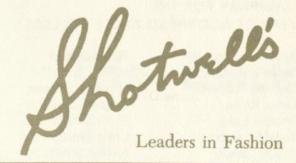




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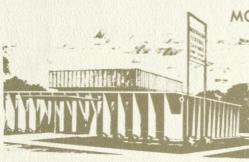
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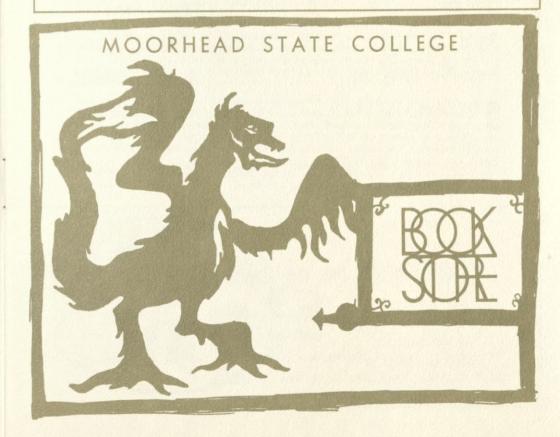
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### **Cactus Flower**

#### The Cast

Toni Simmons	
Igor Sullivan	Douglas Hamilton
Stephanie Dickinson	LaNita Sola
Mrs. Dixon Durant	
Dr. Julian Winston	Jerry verDorn
Harvey Greenfield	Lowell Gytri
Senor Arturo Sanchez	Thomas Johnson
Customer	Winston MacDonald
Waiter	James Kollmann
Botticelli's Springtime	Roxanne Eisenbeis
Music Lover	Alan Wedertz

The action of the play takes place in fifteen scenes scattered around uptown and downtown Manhattan.

#### THERE WILL BE ONE TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Incorporated, 25 West 45th Street, New York, New York 10036.

## YOUR OWN THING by Hal Hester, Danny Apolinar, and Donald Driver JULY 15, 16, 17, 18

When YOUR OWN THING first burst on the New York scene, not only were the critics and the audiences ecstatic in their praise, but the show won the coveted New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as "Best Musical of the Year"—an honor unprecedented for an Off-Broadway presentation. The production was also awarded the Outer Circle Critics' Award as "Best Musical," the famed Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award to writer-director Donald Driver for "Outstanding Achievement in the Theatre," and the ASCAP Annual Pace-Setter Award to composers Hester and Apolinar. The musical was included in "Ten Best Plays of the Year" as well.

Derived from William Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT, the rock musical YOUR OWN THING is full of the exuberance of youth and the endless complications of young love. Set in the musical world of discotheques and pop groups, it borrows the flavor and plot of the Shakespearean play while pursuing its own zany contemporary way. Coupled with a company of live performers, the musical also brings to its audiences the wisdom of such American folk heroes as Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Shirley Temple, and W.C. Fields. Even Shakespeare and his venerable queen, Elizabeth I, are on hand to assist the triumph of matter over mind.

#### AND THE FOLLOWING WEEK. . .

## THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING by CARSON McCULLERS JULY 22, 23, 24, 25

Another winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as "Best Play of the Year," Carson McCullers' appealing dramatization of her own novel, THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING, is a gently humorous and dramatically touching tale of an awkward adolescent who naively expects to join her brother and his bride on their honeymoon. Through the wisdom of the family cook, who is both mother and friend to her, the young girl stumbles poignantly toward maturity.

Joan Pryor, an accomplished professional actress from New York City, will join the Straw Hat Players to portray the principal role of the cook, Bereniece Sadie Brown. Miss Pryor's credits include roles in THE BLACKS at St. Marks Playhouse, in MISS WEAVER at the Negro Ensemble Company, and in BLACK QUARTET at the Tambellini Gate Theatre. Other credits are work on C.B.S. television's, "Search for Tomorrow," National Education Television's "The Candidate," and W.N.J.V. television's "The Negro Speaks of Rivers." Miss Pryor is also a past recipient of Best Actress Award at the Circle Theatre in Nashville, Tennessee, for her portrayal of the role she will perform with the Straw Hat Players.



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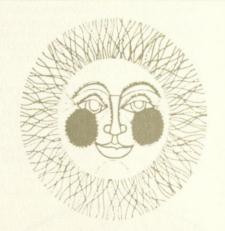
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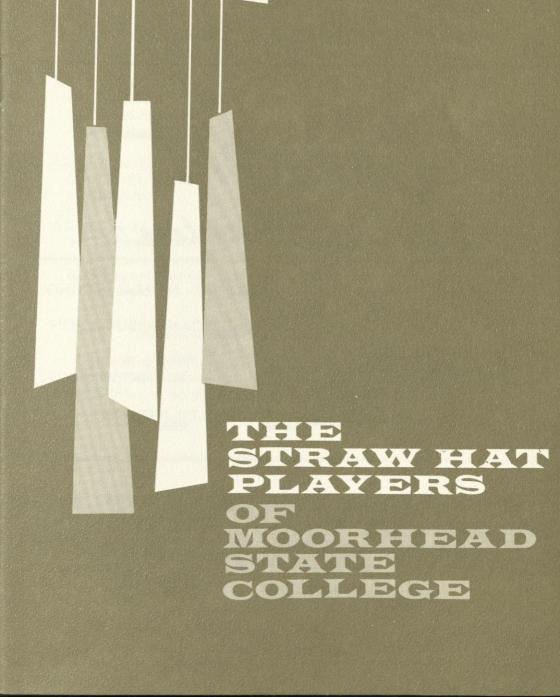
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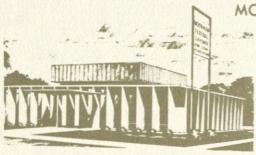
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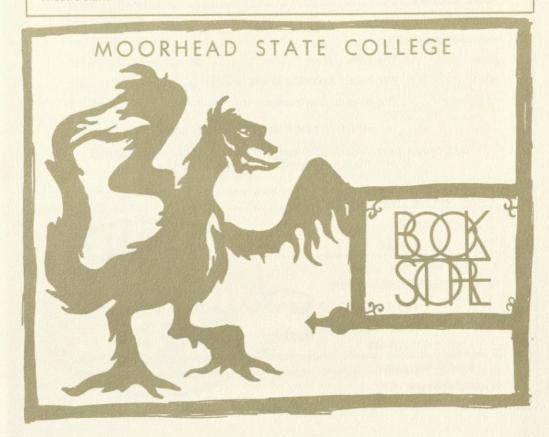
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#### YOUR OWN THING

YOUR OWN THING was stolen from TWELFTH NIGHT by William Shakespeare, which was stolen from APPALON-IUS AND SILLA by an unknown Greek author, which was stolen from . . .

#### The Cast

Danny										. James Erickson
John.										Gordon Weiss
Michae	1									.William Bradford
Orson										Leslie Sarnoff
Olivia										LaNita Sola
Viola										.Rebecca Lundahl
Sebasti	an									Douglas Hamilton
Nurse										Carol Bakke
Ship's	Pur	ser								Greg Scherer
										Lowell Gytri

The Time: Now.

The Place: Aboard ship and in a strange city.

The Action: Continuous.

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JULY 22, 23, 24, 25

A strikingly sensitive award-winning drama of a harum-scarum adolescent girl's growing up; a masterful dramatic creation about the laughter and heartbreak of childhood.

#### MUSICAL NUMBERS

Overture	Orchestra											
No One's Perfect,	Dear Viola and Sebastian											
The Flowers	Viola											
Corelli Fugue	Apocalypse											
I'm Me	Apocalypse											
Baby, Baby	Viola and Apocalypse											
Come Away Death	nSebastian											
Way to the Top												
Well, Let It Be	Olivia											
She Never Told He	er Love											
Be Gentle	Viola and Orson											
What Do I Know												
Reprise: Baby, Ba	by Sebastian and Apocalypse											
The Now Generat	ion Viola and Apocalypse											
Middle Years	Sebastian											
Reprise: Middle	Years Olivia											
Young and In Lov	re Viola and Orson											
Hunca Munca	The Company											
Don't Leave Me	Olivia and Sebastian											
Reprise: Don't Leave Me												
Reprise: I'm Me Viola												
Finale Ultimo – \	our Own Thing Apocalypse											
	Tom Carvell Guitar  J. Mark Hopmann Fender Bass  Peggy Dahl Organ  Thomas Johnson Drums											



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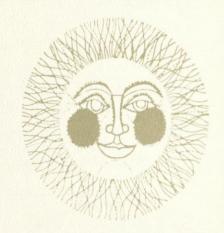
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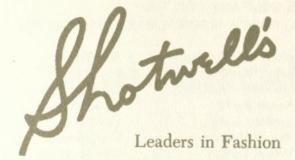




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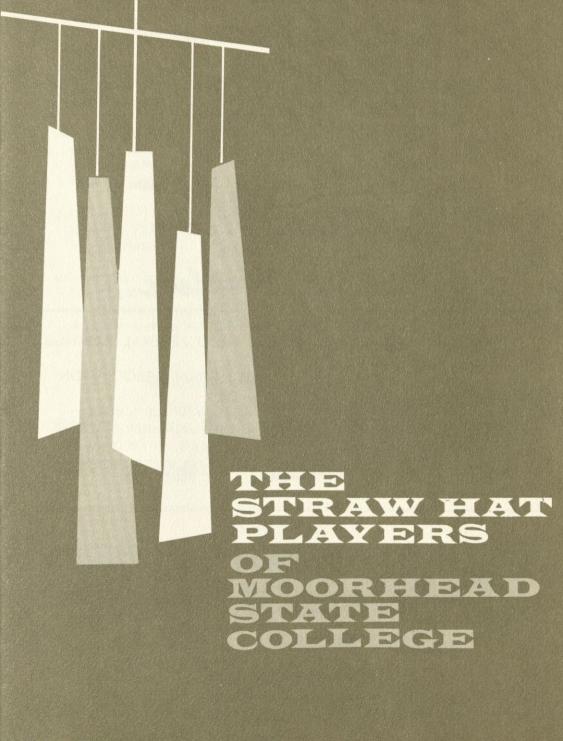
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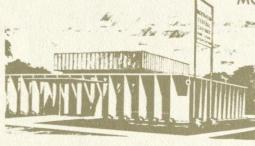
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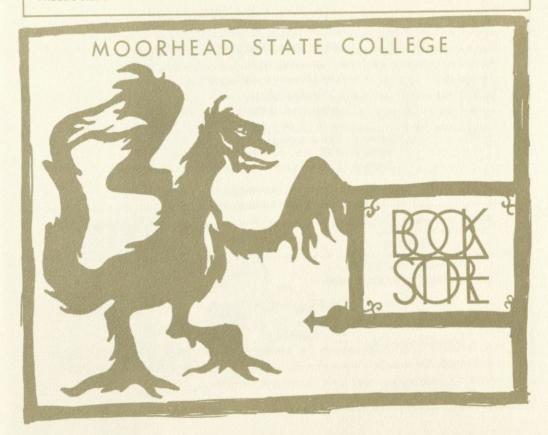
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Frankie Addams .											Jo	усе	Wig	jer
John Henry West .									1	at	rick	Han	nilte	on
Jarvis									1	Vil	liam	Bra	dfo	rd
Janice			*								Rut	h So	chul	tz
Mr. Addams										Ja	mes	Eri	cks	on
Mrs. West														
Helen Fletcher									Le	nn	arta	Rar	nbe	rg
Doris											Barl	oara	Lal	ce
Sis Laura														
T. T. Williams											Wilf	red.	Jon	es
Honey Camden Bro	own						.7	in	not	hy	X.	Crav	vfo	rd
Barney MacKean .											Gord	don	We	iss
Girls														
												McG		

The Time: August, 1945
The Place: A small southern town.

#### SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I A late afternoon in August

ACT II Afternoon of the next day

ACT III

Scene 1— The wedding day

Scene 2-4:00 a.m. the following morning

Scene 3- Late afternoon, in the following November

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JOE EGG by Peter Nichols JULY 29, 30, 31, AUGUST 1

A theatrically startling comedy by one of England's most promising young dramatists; "a chillingly black comedy" which savagely reveals the torment behind a marriage torn apart by a handicapped child.

#### NOTES ON THE PLAY....

Carson McCullers' warm and affectionate character study, THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING, was awarded the Drama Critics' Circle Award as "the best play of the year" when it was originally produced in 1950. After twenty years of theatrical life, the poignant tale remains a landmark in American drama as well as in American fiction. Miss McCullers' territory is the childish heart and her landscape is filled with the ordinary things of existence which chafe and hurt her gentle misfits. It is a world peopled with outsiders who fail to connect, who remain separated—often because of their own inability to see but more frequently because of the blindness of others.

This separation is expressed memorably in THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING, a brilliant evocation of childhood longing and sorrow reflected through the eyes of a gawky adolescent and the only mother she has ever known, the family cook. In a ramshackle kitchen in a small Georgia town, the destinies of both are worked out as the wild whirling impulses of the girl on tip-toes with eagerness for a world she does not know how to take part in is guided compassionately toward adulthood by the cook whose maternal wisdom has been drawn from her remembrance of the past. Maturity comes for the lonely girl but only after author McCullers has gently dissected the illusions by which she lived her youth.

The play itself is also a misfit; it remains a unique drama of genuine individuality. Dealing with intangible qualities, which are difficult to capture in theatrical form, the play has a strange, haunting and delicate kind of rueful beauty rarely found on the contemporary American stage. Its humor, simplicity, and anguish are best summed up in Miss McCullers' description of her lonely heroine: "This was the summer when for a long time Frankie Addams had not been a member. She belonged to no club and was no member of nothing in the world. Frankie had become an unjoined person who hung around in doorways, and she was afraid."



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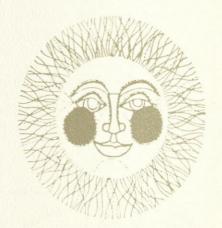
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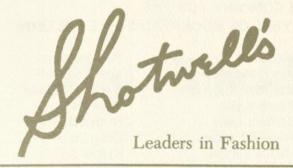




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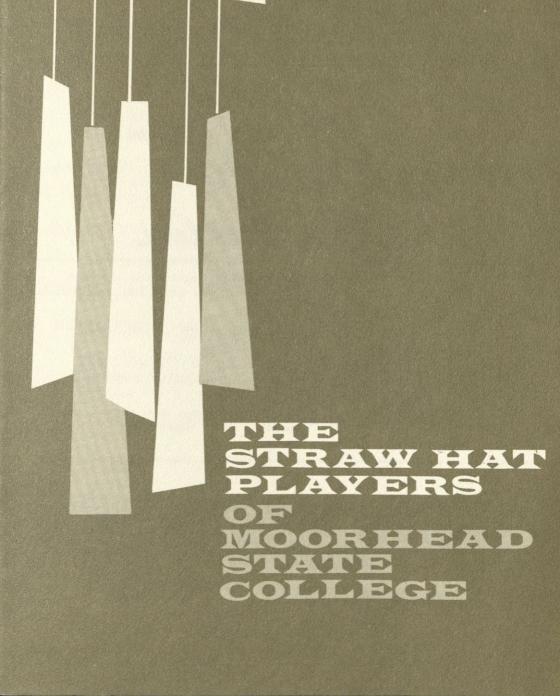
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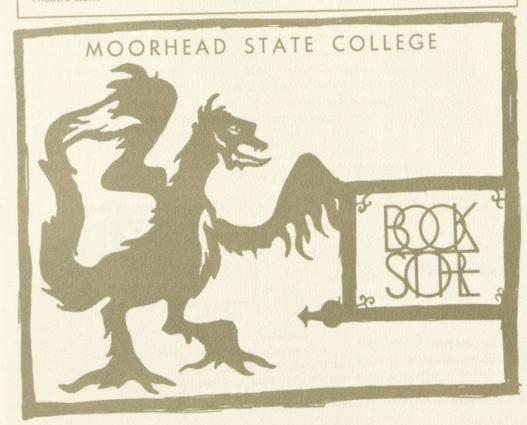
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#### JOE EGG

The Cast

Brian	٠														. Jerry verDorn
Shelia .								/.							LaNita Sola
Joe					•										. Heidi Heimarck
Pam	٠	٠	٠			٠				•					Rebecca Lundahl
Freddie	٠				٠									*	. Roger Schultz
Grace															Mary Jean Feton

The action takes place in the present in the living room of Brian and Shelia's home.

#### ACTI

An evening in winter.

#### ACT II

Later the same night.

#### THERE WILL BE ONE TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Incorporated, 25 West 45th Street, New York, New York 10036.

#### NEXT WEEK'S PRODUCTION:

I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER by Robert Anderson AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 8

An absorbing drama by one of America's most distinguished playwrights which probes with deep compassion and gentle humor the disquieting alienation between a father and son despite the good intentions of both men.

#### THE JEST IN "JOE EGG" - AND THE ACHE

JOE EGG would seem to be unlikely material for the theatre. In point of fact, it could not quite exist anywhere else. It is the theatre as circus, with a shaggy-haired husband ready to interrupt the play with witty diatribes at any time; the theatre as vaudeville, with a tormented wife breaking into intimacy with her audience; the theatre as improvisation, with young husband and wife tucking their spastic child away for a moment so they can pretend to be Viennese doctors diagnosing a hopeless case.

Peter Nichols' restlessly original and recklessly touching new "comedy," is based on the author's own experience as the father of a small daughter with a hopelessly damaged cortex. It is written as though a badly mauled but game lion-tamer were cracking his whip. The ringside devices used by author Nichols are neither decoration nor distraction; they are the essence of the play, the key to its people, the precise and necessary description of the quality of a shared life. For this small-time school teacher and his wife cannot possibly deal with their problem head-on; there is no head-on solution to the existence of a loved child that will never be anything better than a fair-skinned rag doll. They must turn life into theatre in an effort to cope with it. They must turn themselves into performers in order to survive.

And so they do, jauntily, wittily, inventively, openly, making a wry jest of hope and a bond of their candor. At every level of existence they hear a fanfare that must be honored. The spotlight is on and when it is very white and very harsh, the only thing to be done is to adopt a naked clown's face, play out the turn, and clasp hands for applause. While the theatrical banter is first cruel, then humorous, and finally touching, the bruised hearts of the young couple continue to ring with the cozy words of the physician: "Take her home, she won't be any trouble, you'll hardly know she's there."

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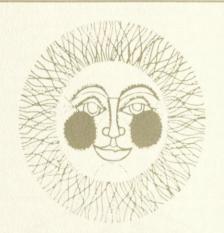
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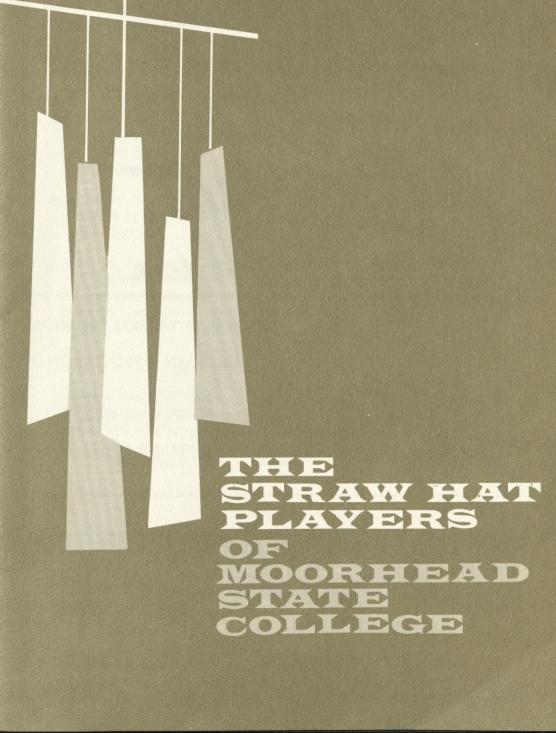
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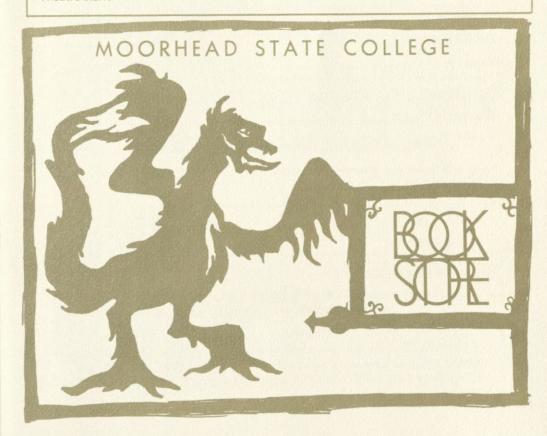
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#### I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER

"Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light." Dylan Thomas

#### The Cast

Gene Garrison
Porter Ray Sanford
Tom Garrison Thomas Kolar
Margaret Garrison Mary Jean Feton
Mary Kathy Smith
Nurse Maureen Edwardson
Reverend Pell James Erickson
Waiter Paul Meyers
Marvin Scott Roger Schultz
Dr. Mayberry Thomas Johnson
Alice Carol Bakke

The time is the present and the past. The place is New York City and a town in Westchester County.

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Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists' Play Service, 440 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016.

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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM by Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbert, and Stephen Sondheim

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A hilarious musical comedy hit which combines zany nonsense with a melodic score as a Roman slave connives to achieve his freedom; critically acclaimed as "a side-splitting musical romp through ancient Rome in the company of clowns."

#### WHY CAN'T I FEEL ANYTHING?

I have sometimes thought that when the 20th century is finally represented by a single piece of statuary in a very long corridor in the Museum of Time, the image it will leave us as a legacy will be that of a perfectly decent-looking man, rather youngish, with his face screwed up in a small spasm of bewilderment and self-doubt, cracking his knuckles and staring outward vacantly because he is really staring inward, repeatedly asking himself, "Why can't I feel anything?"

In short, he will look rather as the son does in Robert Anderson's I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER. He begins the evening by coming toward us--he must confide in someone and we, perhaps, are history--to speak in a low-keyed, candid, honestly reflective but faintly fussed way about an emotional relationship he cannot, never could, bring into being. For as long as he can remember he has wished to love his father. No, that is not the right way to put it. He has wished to feel love for his father. The old man is near death now. The feeling won't come.

And this may be the nub of the whole matter. In the 20th century we are inclined to feel guilty unless we can respond, with every pore open and every nerve quivering, to each and every opportunity for love. Because those opportunities are infinite we are certain to wind up frustrated, accusing ourselves of heartlessness, nagging at our psyches because emotion won't always come. It is not even love we are after. Love just might consist of knowing and then doing, understanding and acting generously toward what is understood. What we demand of ourselves is the sensation of loving, a ready tingle of the flesh, a tickle at the stomach, a warm and gratifying glow that stirs in us and suffuses the whole body until the body is persuaded that it is totally involved, totally sensitive, all athrob with participation.

When we feel less than we feel we ought to feel (you see how complex the matter is), are we being hard-hearted or are we only harassing ourselves? Above all, what are we focusing on, the figure in need of care or the interior reassurance of caring? It's a puzzle, and a universal pressure. The pressure may in the end create contemporary man's most recognizable stance; a faint cringing in fear of not having felt absolutely everything.

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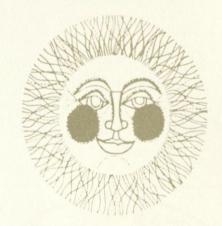
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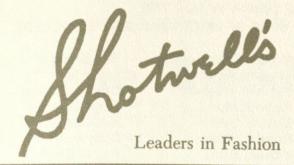




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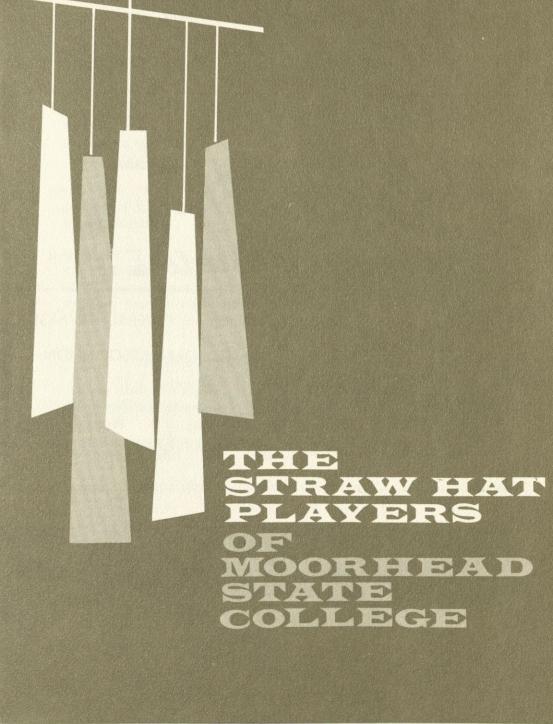
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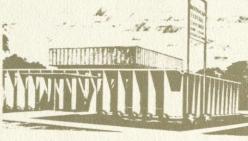
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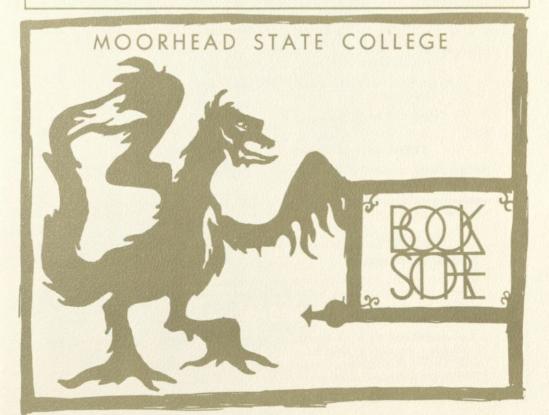
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#### The Cast

Prologus, an actor Douglas Hamilton
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Senex, an old man Thomas Kolar
Domina, his wife Dorothy Kuppich
Hero, their son, in love with Philia Gregory Scherer
Hysterium, slave to Senex and Domina William Bradford
Pseudolus clavo to Hero
Pseudolus, slave to Hero Douglas Hamilton
Erronius, an old man
Miles Gloriosus, a warrior Lowell Gytri
Lycus, a buyer and seller of courtesans Alan Wedertz
Tintinabula, a courtesan
Panacea a courtegap
Panacea, a courtesan Monica Kolb
The Geminae, courtesans Lennarta Ramberg
Ruth Schultz
Vibrata, a courtesan Peggy Smith
Gymnasia, a courtesan LaNita Sola
Philia, a virgin Rebecca Lundahl
The Protection D. Fill I will be a second Eurogani
The Proteans: Duane Fish, James Kollmann, Paul Meyers, Robert
Littlefield, David Stalcup, Gordon Weiss, Craig
Smith, Winston MacDonald

The time is 200 years before the Christian era, a day in spring.

The place is a street in Rome in front of the houses of Erronius, Senex, and Lycus.

The action is continuous.

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ActI

COMEDY TONIGHT Prologus, the Proteans and the Company
LOVE, I HEAR Hero
FREE Pseudolus, Hero
THE HOUSE OF MARCUS LYCUS
Lycus, Pseudolus and Courtesans
LOVELY
PRETTY LITTLE PICTURE Pseudolus, Hero, Philia
EVERYBODY OUGHT TO HAVE A MAID
Senex, Pseudolus, Hysterium, Lycus
I'M CALM Hysterium
IMPOSSIBLE Senex, Hero
BRING ME MY BRIDE Miles, Pseudolus, Courtesans and Proteans
Act II
THAT DIRTY OLD MAN Domina
THAT'LL SHOW HIM Philia
LOVELY Pseudolus, Hysterium
FUNERAL SEQUENCE Pseudolus, Miles, Courtesans and Proteans
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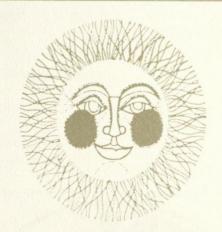
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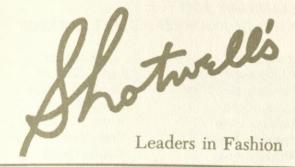




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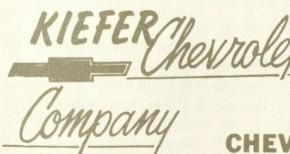


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