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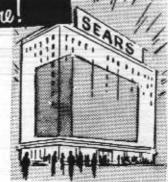




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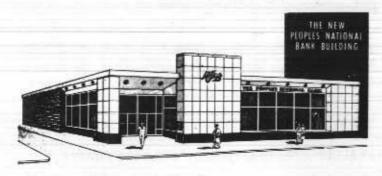
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DAVID SHELDON was introduced to the stage at the age of 6 when he appeared as Toto the dog in THE WIZARD OF OZ. At the age of 11 he was writing comedy material for radio's "Can You Top This."

His interest in the stage as a career began in summer stock after high school. He studied drama in college, serned his MFA from the Yale Drama School, and in the army produced and narrated his own radio shows. He was a co-producer of the Playhouse Theatre in Houston, Texas. Gateway audiences will remember his direction of DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, and THE BOY FRIEND last season. David Sheldon has acted in England and is currently writing for television.



FRANK ALBRIGHT, a member of Gateway's staff since 1954, is on officer of the American Educational Theatre Association. As designer he plans, executes, and supervises the visual components of all Gate-

way Playhouse productions. His many years of experience in professional theatre at Cape May, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Connecticut have given him much insight into the problems and aims of a summer theatre. Frank Albright holds an MFA from the University of Oklahoma and is a speech specialist in West Haven, Connecticut. He has worked with America's finest stars such as Dame Mae Whittey, Gloria Swanson, and Fred Stone.

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Synopsis of Scenes

ACT ONE

Opening

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Scene 1: Office of Susanswerphone

Scene 4: The Office. Early morning

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Scene 5: A Street in front of the Office

Scene 2: Jeff Moss' Living Room

Scene 3: A Street at Night

Scene 6: Jeff Moss! Living Room

(Intermission - 10 minutes)

ACT TWO

Scene 1: A Street

Scene 6: A Drug Store

Scene 2: A Subway Car

Scene 7: A Street

Scene 3: A Street

Scene 8: The Office, Week later

Scene 4: Dr. Kitchells' Office

Scene 9: Jeff Moss' Living Room

Scene 5: A Street

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ACT THREE

Scene 1: The Office, Next Night

Scene 5: The "Pyramid" Night Club

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ROBERT DUVALL became interested in acting when, to vary his interest in athletics," he joined a theatre group at the Principle College in Illinois. He took to the pastime with such effectiveness that he

became a "drama major" and took up acting as a full time career. He joined the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, appeared with the McClean Summer Theatre in Virginia, and the Arena Theatre in Washington, D. C. New York theetregoers have seen him as Marchbanks in CANDIDA, the . Witch Boy in DARK OF THE MOON, and Hal in PICNIC.



DARCY LEWIS, a winner of the Gertrude Lawrence Award at the American Theatre Wing. has been kept busy acting on the New York stage and on television. Her further training included Ezra Stone's

Workshop and the Neighborhood Playhouse. At the Durham Star Playhouse last summer she appeared as Rosemary in PICNIC with Scott Brady and in other plays with Joanne Dru, Jeffrey Lynn, and Lillian Roth. She has acted at the Cape Playhouse and with various off-Broadway groups.

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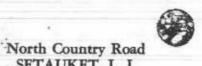
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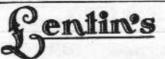
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wa Theatre in Minnesota and the Barn Theatre in Kalamazoo. In New York he has scored successes in SOLID GOLD CADIL-LAC WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, TEA AND SYMPATHY, and DIAL M FOR MURDER. Ray Barbata is a professional artist as well as a singer. He has appeared on "Omnibus" and with Sibhan McKenna in ST. JOAN.



KATHERINE LITZ has had a varied back around on the stage as both actress and dancer. For two years she appeared in OKLAHO-MA and CAROUSEL She choreographed "Susanna and the Elders" and danced the leading

of "Ballet Ballads" role of Susanna. Having taught modern dance and movement at Bennington College, Sarah Lawrence College, Carnegie Tech and the Berghof Studio of Acting, she is currently on the faculty of Hofstra College. On tour, Katherine Litz played Polly in Paul Green's SATURDAY NIGHT. At Gateway she is head of the dence department.



CALVIN FORTBROOK. resident artist, is responsible for the many paintings displayed in the lobby this season. After earning his BA degree in art, he studied for two years at the Cleveland Institute of

Art and worked for his Master's degree at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. Mr. Fortbrook works in both oils and water color. Having shown his work successfully, he is head of the art department in Gateway's apprentice workshop,

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DEL GREEN has come to Gateway from California where she has been active in television and on the stage. Having trained at the Pasadena Playhouse and U. C.L.A., she attended the Carolina Leanetti and the House of

Charm Modeling Schools in San Francisco. In Hollywood she acted in the Player's Ring. At the Music Circus in Sacramento she appeared in MOST HAPPY FELLA, WON-DEREUL TOWN and THE KING AND L. Her TV credits include "Lawrence Welk Top Tunes and New Talant" and commercials for Westinghouse and Petri Wing. On the stage she has played such roles as Jenet in LA-DY'S NOT FOR BURNING and Sabrina in SARRINA FAIR. Del Green is director of Gateway's apprentice program.

> PETER MARBLE is director of the Showcese Productions given in the Community Hall in Bellport. Here he experiments with new ideas and new talent, working with dramas fresh from Broadway and off Broad-

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