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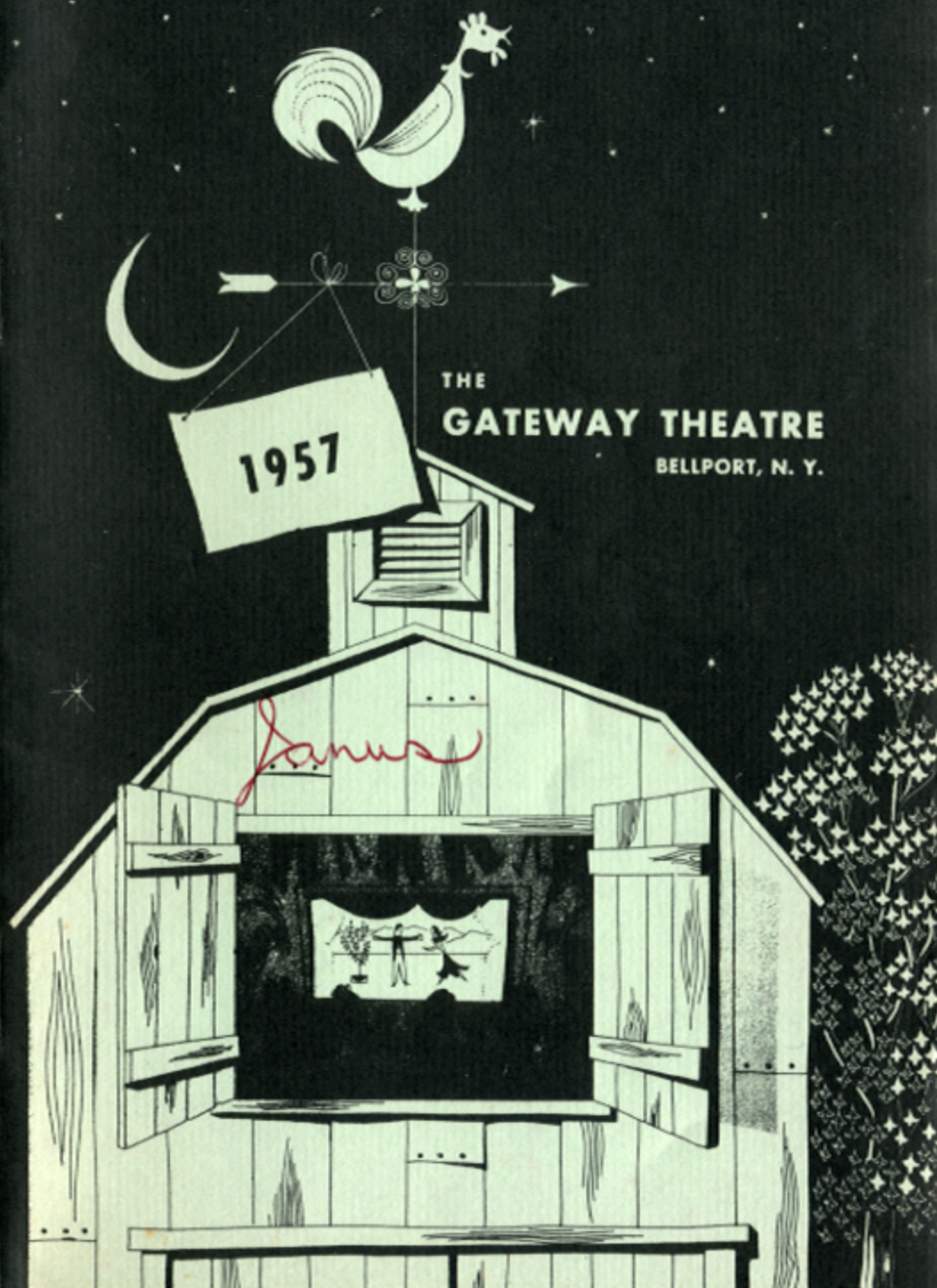


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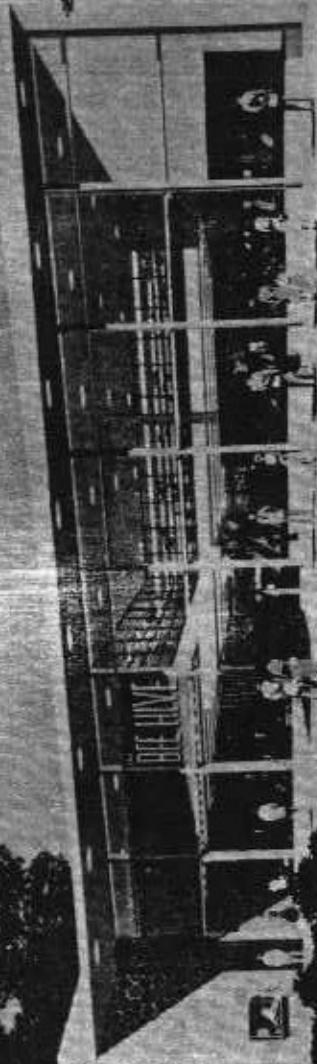
THE ACTORS on parade in these trappings represent ideas, colored, illumined, and objectified by playwright, director, and actor. These ideas conceived in thought have been born to that playwright who best sees the need for the fulfillment of these ideas. Victor Hugo once said "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come".

THE IDEAS conceived in the minds of our playwrights today reflect, as they did through all ages, the life around them, and their comment on it. If this view is seen with a twinkle in the eye, the idea is called a comedy. If life presents problems unsurmountable by the human man, the idea becomes a drama, or even a tragedy. Ideas representing life in our theatre of 1957 show man as confused, jealous, frustrated, enigmatic, blind as a mortal seems to be, but on the whole, contented, seeking and able to get by with a smile and a song.

LANGUAGE used in today's theatre perhaps seems more coarse than usual, and character relations are exposed in not the most subtle manner. But one who knows theatre and history is aware that these same ideas have been expressed in a manner parallel to the times from Shakespeare on down. If we seem to be shocked by the mirror before us, let us do something to change the image before the glass.

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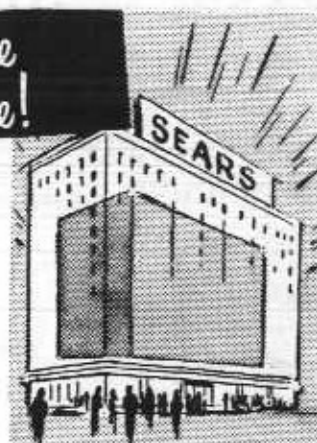
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MILT COMMONS who was first seen at Gateway as the evil Mr. Snell in SOLID GOLD CADILLAC, which he also directed, reversed his field the next week to reappear as the benevolent Mr. Penny-packer. He continued with various states at pleasantness through RAINMAKER and SABRINA FAIR. Such drastic switches are consistent with the long series of roles ranging from the boy-netx-door to a visitor-from-outer-space that Milt has played in his career. His stock credits range literally from Maine to California. In New York he has appeared at the Blackfriars Theatre, and for the past two winters has acted and directed for the Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre.

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To playgoers on Cape Cod, the name GIGI CASCIO is already familiar. During the summers of 1953 and 1954 he was Stage Director and lead actor with the well-known Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan Players at the University Playhouse in Mashpee, Cape Cod. There he led this large group of Savoyards through two triumphant seasons, meeting high critical acclaim. Gigi has a BA from Oberlin College in Speech, where he was intensely active in all dramatic events. During this time, he was Dramatic Director for Radio Station WEOL, and shared the responsibility of presenting a thirty-six week dramatic series over the Ohio State Network. He has written two books on Radio Drama, now being used in Universities throughout the Country. While serving in the Army of the United States, Gigi was assigned as Director-Producer for an experimental television station, and spent, his entire tour of duty conceiving and directing educational programs for the Signal Corps. Gigi has worked under Dr. Benno Frank of the Karamu Playhouse in Cleveland. He has also studied under Robert A. Gibson, former director of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. At this time, Gigi is completing his work on a Master's Degree in Drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he has already directed a world premiere of the "Prologue to J. B." by Archibald MacLeish.

CAST NOTES:

The party of Miss Addy and Gil are being played by MARCELLA POWERS and TIM KENNEDY, neither a stranger to the Gateway Boards. Tim has just appeared as the devilish agent Irving LaSalle in ROCK HUNTER and other years was seen as Larabee Sr. in SABRINA FAIR and as the oil broker in MADWOMEN OF CHAILLOT. MARCELLA POWERS has appeared in THUNDER ROCK and BLYTHE SPIRIT. Together they appeared in OUR TOWN and BOY WITH A CART. The part of Miss Addy is home stamping grounds to Marcella Powers, being a noted N. Y. literary agent in her own rights.

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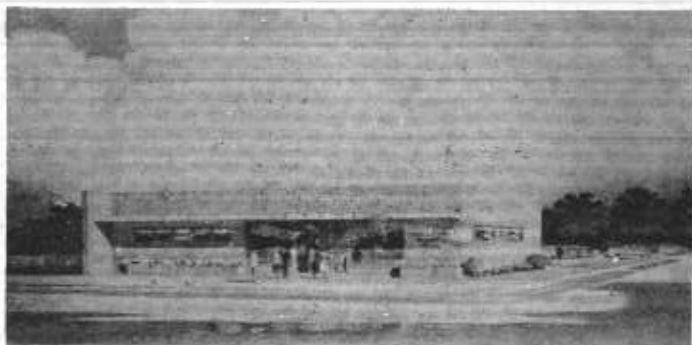
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LES HARRIS made his first appearance on the Gateway stage in *TEA AND SYMPATHY*. As scene designer, his sets for *PENNY-PACKER*, *RAIN-MAKER*, *I AM A CAMERA* and *TO-*

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RAY BARBATA will be remembered by Gateway audiences for his impressionable roles in TEA AND SYMPATHY, DIAL M FOR MURDER, SOLID GOLD CADILLAC, and TENDER TRAP. This is Mr. Barbata's fifth season of Summer Stock, having been with the Nisswa Summer Theatre in Minnesota for 2 seasons and with the Barn Theatre in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he scored in GUYS AND DOLLS and CAINE MUTINY. While in the Army, he played in a Signal Corps film and toured the U. S. and Canada in Special Service productions. During the past winter Ray has been active with the International Lyric Org., has appeared on Omnibus, and with Sibhan McKenna in ST. JOAN.

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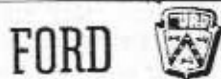
FRANK ALBRIGHT, a member of Gateway's faculty, is director of speech activities in West Haven Conn. School system and active in the American Educational Theatre Assoc. He has many years of experience at such leading theatres as Cape May Summer Theatre and has spent 20 years in educational theatre in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Connecticut. After 3 years at Gateway as technical director, set and costume designer, Mr. Albright will be this season's director of apprentices.



JOHN COSTELLO, Gateway's primitive dance teacher, was seen last summer in BUS STOP and RAINMAKER. He has toured two seasons in such Children's Theatre productions as ALICE IN WONDERLAND, PETER AND THE WOLF and the NUTCRACKER SUITE. He appeared for 3 months at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Picasso's DESIRE TRAPPED BY THE TAIL and for 4 months at the Cabaret Theatre in New Orleans in THE DRUNKARD. He has studied dance with Charles Weidman and Katherine Dunham.

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