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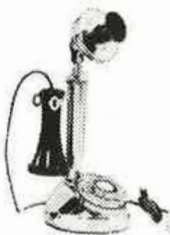
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about the players

Sandor Turai—**BOB MIX** appeared last season in Shaw's "Misalliance" as John Tarleton. His theatrical background in theatre includes classical, musical and character roles in Broadway productions. Mr. Mix has also directed productions and is a thoroughly knowledgeable theatre technician.

Albert Adam—**KIMBERLY WEBB**, normally a behind-the-scenes Production Stage Manager, comes forward to the footlights to play the young Adam. He created the role of Grand Duke Alexis in "Indians" this season and played Hysterium in Theatre Three's second production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Mr. Webb has been an active member of the summer stock Harlequins since its inception.

Dwornitschek—**ROY PETERS** is Theatre Three's company wigmaster as well as a member of the acting company. He has been in past productions of "Nobody Loves An Albatross", "The Adding Machine," and "Celebration". He completed his degree in costume design at the University of Missouri. Mr. Peters also served as wigmaster of the nationally televised Bob Hope Theatre production, "Roberta".

Ilna Szabo—**REBECCA LOGAN** is a director in addition to being an actress. She last worked with Theatre Three as the director of "Young Abe Lincoln", one of the summer children's shows. On Theatre Three's stage, Miss Logan portrayed Thea Elvested in "Hedda Gabler," and Lina Szczepanowska in "Misalliance". She is a former member of the Dallas Theatre Center's resident company.

Almady—**JAC ALDER** is director, musician, actor, architect and a Jac-of-all-trades. As his last stage assignment he directed the first show of the season, "Indians". His most memorable performances as an actor on Theatre Three's stage are Lucky in "Waiting For Godot," Potemkin in "Celebration", Tesman in "Hedda Gabler", and as Nat Bentley in "Nobody Loves An Albatross." He is also the theatre's Managing Director.

Mell—**JOHN STRANGI** makes his Theatre Three debut in this production. He is a student at Richardson High School where he has appeared in such productions as "My Fair Lady," "Black Comedy," and "Wait Until Dark".



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CAST

In Order Of Appearance

Sandor Turai, a famous dramatist	BOB MIX
Mansky, his collaborator	HUGH FEAGIN
Albert Adam, a young composer	KIMBERLY WEBB
Dwornitschek, the butler	ROY PETERS
Ilona Szabo, a prima donna	REBECCA LOGAN
Almady, a leading actor	JAC ALDER
Mell, the count's secretary	JOHN STRANGI
Lackeys	RAY WALKER, TERRY ABLES, TIM ABLES

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The entire action of the play takes place in a room in a castle on the Italian Riviera.

ACT ONE—About 2 a.m.

ACT TWO—About 6 a.m.

ACT THREE—About 7:30 p.m.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Larry O'Dwyer
Designer	Harland Wright
Technical Director	Tom Brown
Lighting Designer	Joan Eckles
Costume Designer	Patty Greer
Costume Crew	Nancy Sterling, Steve Shadid, Pat Stallard, Willie DeVera, June Webb
Stage Manager	Shari Melde
Rehearsal Assistant	Lennda McAfee
Technicians	Jon Stuntz, Bruce McAfee, Tom Brown, Maria Banewicz
Properties	Janet Spencer, Marilyn Fagg
Construction Crew	Tom Brown, Frank Rey, Harland Wright, Jahoulie, Frank Lindsay, Kimberly Webb, Jon Stuntz, Minda Lynn, Jim Goen, Ralph DelGado, Ricky Martinez, Lynn Morris, Beth Thomas, Lennda McAfee, Jac Alder, Joe Oliver, Kelly Martinez, Bruce McAfee.

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Mr. Feagin appears at Theatre Three by courtesy of Actor's Equity.

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Notes From The Director

In a witty autobiographical paragraph prepared for Who's Who-soon after the production of "The Play's the Thing" in 1926, Ferenc Molnar gave this chronology: "1878, born in Budapest. 1896, became a law student in Geneva. 1896, became a journalist in Budapest. 1897, published first short story. 1900, published first novel. 1902, playwright at home. 1908, playwright abroad. 1914, a war correspondent. 1916, a playwright once more. 1918, hair turned snow white. 1925, I should like to be a student in Geneva once more."

As director, I have tried to create for you, the audience, an era of grace and dear pretensions. In this play I find an unreality, which makes reality more real. I have not approached this great classic work greatly . . . with respect, yes, but **not** awe. I have tried to bring you the author's intentions existing in a controlled atmosphere of charm and gaiety.

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—Larry O'Dwyer

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