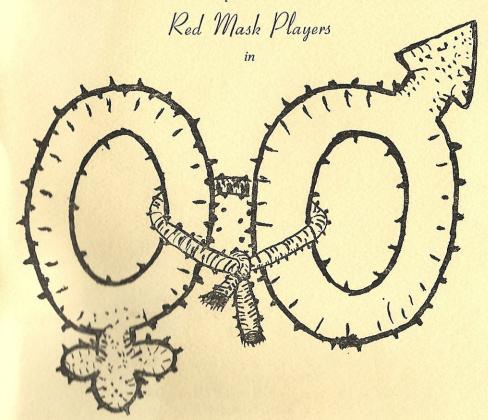
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Susan Frick (Charlie) Mrs. Frick received a background in acting through appearances in productions at Southern Illinois University and numerous roles in high school plays and workshops including Mrs. Frank in "Diary of Ann Frank" and Titania in "Midsummer Nights Dream." She has worked on make-up, props, set construction, and costume crews. She has also directed classroom plays, children's theatre at S.I.U., and high

school productions.

Bill Davis (George) Bill works as a salesman for J. M. Jones Co., Urbana. At age 20 he has a notable background in the theatre. Bill appeared as Ricky in "The Impossible Years," as Tom in "Inherit the Wind," as Jose in "Man of LaMancha," and in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" all at Peoria's Cornstalk Theatre. At Illinois Central College Bill performed in "This Is the Rill Speaking" and "Summer and Smoke." His stage and crew experience came through work with the Peoria Players at Cornstalk and with Illinois Central College. Bill's plans for a bright future include his marriage in February and the completion of his education in theatre arts. His hobbies — songwriting and guitar.

Larry Neumann (Greg) Larry is a teacher who plans to incorporate drama in his teaching environment. He has appeared in numerous productions including "Macbeth," "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," and several original productions. Larry has done crew work for "The Miracle Worker," "Brigadoon," and other productions for which he was technical

Dan Grider (Greg) Dan spent five years in Vermilion Players, Pontiac, Illinois, during which he appeared in "How to Succeed in Business," "Camelot," "Mary Mary," and others. Dan was on the Board of Directors for Vermilion Players for three years. He has worked on sets, lights, costumes, spot directing. He has 13 years of musical training and experience in addition to his acting talents.

Myra Myers (Rusty) Mrs. Myers held the female lead role in her high school's production "Moments Musical." She and her husband Mel have four daughters. Mrs. Myers is active in many community and civic groups. She hopes to remain active in Red Mask Players in the future.

Sharon Fecker (Franny) Mrs. Fecker is making her debut on stage tonight with Red Mask. She hopes to remain active in the theatre. Mrs. Fecker works as a nurses aide. She and her husband Joe live here in Danville.

William Goodenow (Irving) Bill is also making his debut on stage tonight with Red Mask Players. Bill is an engineer. He is a past president of Danville Engineers Club and is active in other local organizations. Bill hopes to appear in future roles with Red Mask.

Bob Allison (Shriber) Bob is an accounting supervisor. He and his wife Judi have three children—a son and two daughters. Bob is also appearing in his first role on any stage tonight. He hopes to learn a great deal about the stage through his association with Red Mask. Bob would like to have a major role sometime in the future.

Backstage Jonight . . .

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Our Director . . .

Director: Yvonne Knapp

Mrs. Knapp made her debut as Red Mask director with last season's production of "Sunday in New York." She holds a B.A. degree from Central State College, Oklahoma, and a M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University. During her studies in speech and theatre arts, Mrs. Knapp became accomplished on the stage through numerous acting roles and off the stage through costume design and costume construction, her specialties. Her directing and teaching experience reaches the university level and into community work with the Kankakee Community Theatre. Mrs. Knapp's outstanding talents have won her a wealth of awards, honors, and recognitions for theatrical achievement. She and her husband John have a son Richard age 1.

Our Producer . . .

Producer: Wilma Timm

Mrs. Timm and her husband Jack have three daughters: Tammy, 20; Trudy, 19; and Tracy, 9. Since 1957 Mrs. Timm has been active in Jr. Women's Club follies. She made her first appearance on the Red Mask stage in "Plaza Suite." Mrs. Timm's other activities include working on membership and ushering committees for several Red Mask performances. Presently, she is reading plays along with other members of the play selection committee for the 1973-74 season.

Stage Manager: Barbara Vinson

Barbara Vinson has appeared in many delightful roles in Red Mask, Danville Light Opera, and Stage One, and she holds a "Katy" award for her performance in "Any Wednesday." She has assisted in crew work for make-up, costuming, set construction, and she is presently conducting the creative theatre program at the First Presbyterian Church. In the past Mrs. Vinson has directed "The Company" and "Androcles and the Lion." She recently participated in a directors workshop at Danville Jr. College.

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