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1. How many Chatterbox Revues have been given.
 2. Do you think there is any musical art in connection with the show?
 3. What length of time did it take to rehearse and put on this production?
 4. The Revues have been given in three theatres in Rochester. What shattering disaster occurred to two of the theatres, almost immediately following the closing performance?
 5. Who do you think is the most attractive girl in this year's Revue?
 6. Remember the famous "bald-headed row?"
 7. Have any of the acts any "tease?"
 8. Who was the famous ticket broker who in the good old days, used to swell our exchequer by selling front row seats at ten dollars per?
 9. Have you any kicks to make?
 10. Do you see any Christmas gifts on the stage?
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Answers appear on page 55

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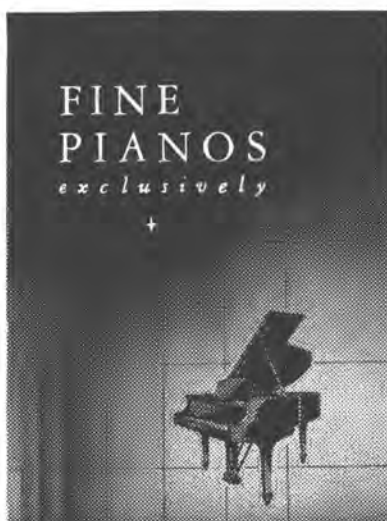
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ART TAYLOR

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Act One



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Barbara Baird
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Nanette Burns
Molly Castle
Janette Chapin
Jane Fairchild
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Alice Howell

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Mary Lawless
Isabel McCoy
Anne Osborne
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Helen Sage
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"MAMA, THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

Scene III

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Scene V

UNSOPHISTICATED SUE

Soloist, Vail Castle

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Scene X

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DEAD END

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Scene XII

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Accordion Solo, Myra Flint

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Act Two



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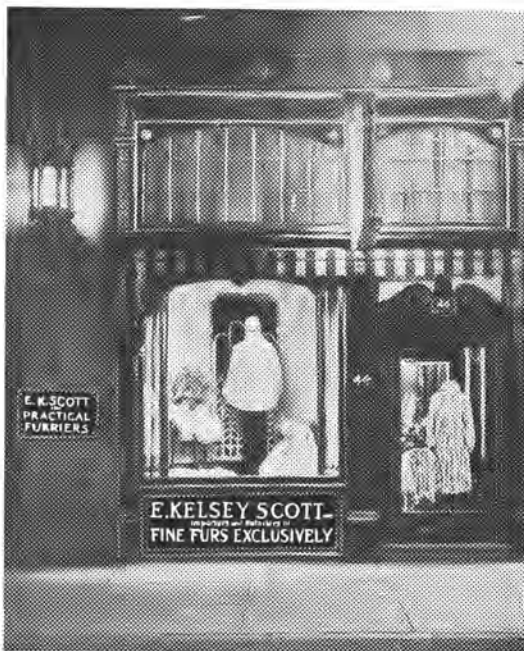
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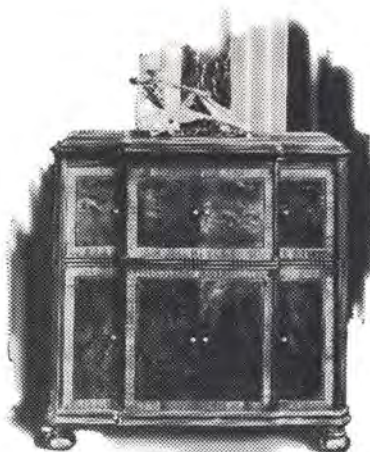
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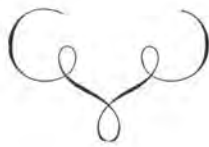
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Answer to Telegram

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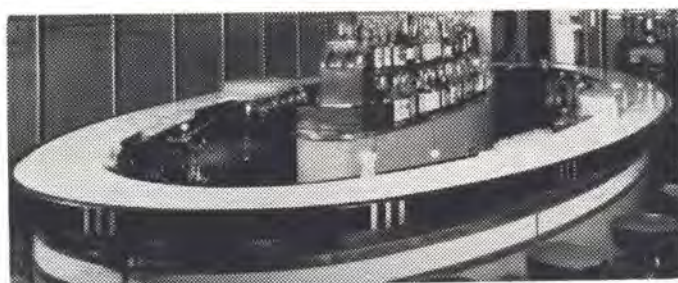
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In 1935 the Chatterbox Club, from the proceeds of its Revue, furnished the living room in the house, which was much appreciated by the boys. This year we want to replace the equipment in their dormitory, providing them with new beds and other comforts.

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 2. Certainly. Musical Art Taylor.
 3. About three weeks.
 4. They were torn down—the Corinthian and the Lyceum. No comments please!
 5. You decide for us.
 6. Yes and some of the member's children are in this year's show.
 7. Well plenty of "t's" in Mr. Totten's thirty, tantalizing tillers with terrifying twinges, tattered and torn, tapping their ten twinkling tender toes in time to the thousand tangles, twists and turns throughout the thunder of terpsichorean tumult.
 8. "Chick" Townson.
 9. Bring them on. If they're any better than those in the chorus, we'd like to see them.
 10. Well there are some "tidy little packages" in the chorus.
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