



Junior Miss

Guest of the R & B Shops in downtown Birmingham Friday was Junior Miss of Michigan Mary Ellen Pike. Miss Pike chatted with local girls about high school fashions at a coke party from 1 to 5 p.m. Also there to give fashion advice was Bobbie Brooks fashion consultant Joanne Antezak.

Potpourri

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It stars a talented pro of the stage, Lillian Roth. Some of the dancing in the show is sensational. But the music? Not for my \$2.90 in a back row of the balcony. And the lines? Hardly a funny one in the script. And the plot? Nope. Now, you can call me provincial if you like. But I'll take music by Isabel Himelhoch and book and lyrics by Dean Coffin over that particular Broadway bit any day.

BEING A LOVER of Shakespeare, especially when he's free, I took the subway to Central Park for the New York Shakespeare Festival's performance of "King Lear." Thirty minutes before curtain time, I fell into a line stretching halfway across Central Park. We snaked our way to within 500 feet of the entrance. Then a voice blasted over the loudspeaker that the house was full. Not even my press card could help me at that point. So if you're planning to go to the Shakespeare festival in New York, get there early.

EVEN GREENWICH Village was a disappointment. It's full of luxurious apartments. (An efficiency in the gorgeous new Washington Square apartments starts at \$170 per.) My children wanted to see the beatniks that morning in The Village. We asked a restaurant waiter where the beatniks were. "You won't see them during the daytime," he said, "they hibernate!" So if you go to Greenwich Village, go at night. Some stores there don't open until 4 p.m. Then they wait on customers until midnight.

NEXT WEEK, I'll have a report on what's going on arts-wise around the Birmingham area. And as soon as I can, I'm going back to New York City. I like the place. Only some day I hope they'll produce a show or a book or a magazine story about life in some city like St. Louis, or Denver, or even Detroit.

Play

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tern so rigidly to the stereotype that, in a touching moment, when Betsy Draper, deserted by her lover and her secretary, asks, "Wasn't I nice when I was 11 years old?" she is denied even this slight complexity.

No, she had to be a stinker at 11. THE LACK of flexibility in the author's conception of the role carries over into the acting of Betsy Draper. Ahearn directed Betty Conn of Birmingham in her first

acting role. The performance is stiff and brittle where it should be sensual. The Liz-Betsy character should have a feeling of body, of animal movement, but the character is made unapproachable.

The role of the Greek ship owner is played with gusto and enjoyment by Pietro Di Giorgio of Dearborn, who has had experience with Wayne State and University of Detroit productions.

Shirley Becker of the Will-O-Way school gave the most professional performance as the omnipresent gossip columnist, "Hetty," dressed in black, approaching the audience aggressively and hovering over the characters as if they were human

earrion. In her own fashion she is the Greek chorus of the play.

THE ROLE of the producer Mary Clarkhauser (whose name—derived from slaughterhouse—means a cheap discount store) is played with the proper coarseness by Bill Mead of Dearborn.

Nancy Smith, with some World Stage experience, did a subdued job as the devoted wife of the Richard Burton-Robert Watney character. The author, although rich voiced, played Robert Watney self-consciously. Ahearn undertook a great deal in the performance of this play. He not only wrote but directed and starred

in it. He would probably have learned more by being in the audience, watching his play emerge objectively, without personal distraction and involvement. THE PLAY is often witty and well organized. My quarrel is that it attempts a sophistication that allows for neither stumbling nor giant steps.

Art Show Continues

The 1961-1962 Arts Festival Award Winners Exhibition will continue at the Birmingham Art Center through Sept. 3.

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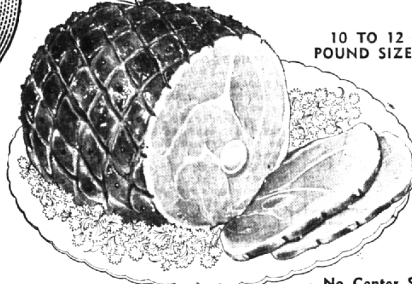
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