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“Unfaithfully Yours”: Let’s talk about Rex



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He talked to the animals. He was the mack daddy of poor Cockney flower girls. But a generation earlier, Rex Harrison turned in a bravura performance in writer-director Preston Sturges' black comedy "Unfaithfully Yours," machine-gunning through pages of biting dialogue and pulling off physical slapstick with equal confidence and grace. As celebrated orchestral conductor Sir Alfred De Carter, Harrison is assured and refined — the kind of movie gent who wears one of those long white scarves with his topcoat. He's also an intellectual snob, surrounded by fools, yes-men and Linda Darnell as his vapid and rather younger trophy wife. Having come to believe the missus is stepping out on him, he devises an elaborate revenge fantasy, several versions of which play out in his head as he conducts. His ingenious plans cover every contingency — and of course, they go awry with mounting hilarity when the time comes to execute them. The results will resonate with writers and other dreamers who bemoan the dissonance between the life of the creative mind and the real-world version that's beyond one's control. This overlooked gem awaits your discovery at the [Metro](#) tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7-\$10.



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