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THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

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Present

THE FANTASTICKS

Words by Tom Jones

Music by Harvey L. Schmidt

Maytag Gymnasium May 13, 1966

Produced by special arrangement with MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL, NEW YORK

CAST

The Mute
The Narrator
The Girl Bonnie Dixon
The Boy
The Girl's Father John Leonard
The Boy's Father Paul Grant
The Old Actor James Woodland
The Man Who Dies Dion Stevens

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I In the Moonlight

Act II In the Sunlight

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act I

Overture
"Try to Remember"
"Much More"
"Metaphor"
"Never Say 'No'"
"Soon It's Gonna Rain'
The "Raid" Ballet

"This Plum Is Too Ripe" "I Can See It" "Plant a Radish" "Round and Round" "They Were You" "Try to Remember" (reprise)

The Company The Narrator The Girl The Boy and the Girl The Fathers The Boy and the Girl The Company

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ActII

The Girl, Boy, and Fathers The Boy and Narrator The Fathers The Narrator, Girl, and Company The Boy and the Girl) The Narrator

PRODUCTION STAFF

Directors Coordination
Choreography Joan Templin Music
Assistant Directors Christie Benson, Jeannine Terhune
Faculty Consultants Gladys Greathouse, Jerry Higgins
Stage
Don Bardsley, Joan Leary, Laurie David, Sue Neilson
Stage Properties
Lighting and Sound Jack Rozelle, Marcia Edgett, Stan Minks
Music Pianists – Norman Kafka, Irma Heiss Percussion – Bruce Weber
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Costumes Ann Virgint, Sandy Thornberry, Jan Weeks, Judy Borders
Publicity Judy Brenneman Lynn Koetz, Dave Conover, Nadine Harris
Make-Up
House
Box Office Judy Rupp, Diane Arendsee, John Emery

ABOUT THE PLAY

Now in its seventh year Off-Broadway, <u>The Fantasticks</u> has delighted theater-goers at every performance. It is a simple play with a simple theme: the importance of experience in life.

It is the Narrator who tells us that "without a hurt the heart is hollow." With this in mind, the audience is introduced to two young people searching for love.

Their fathers have contrived to force their children to fall in love by pretending to feud. It is in this atmosphere of makebelieve that the play opens. But dissatisfaction sets in very quickly in Act II when the children realize that they are only "puppets" manipulated by two beneficent parents. Frustration finally leads both the boy and the girl into the "world" to gain experience.

But the "world" only provides disappointment. The boy returns battered but conscious that what he really wants in life is waiting for him at home. Experience has helped both the boy and the girl to appreciate one another better. And in the words of the girl, the viewer may echo: "I always knew there would be a happy ending!"

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