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The Department of Speech

and

The Trojan Players

of

Taylor University

present

THE CRUCIBLE

by Arthur Miller

Shreiner Auditorium

May 2, 3, and 4, 1962, 8:15 p.m.

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

	Cast for The Crucible		
Betty Park Abigail V Susanna V Mrs. Ann Thomas Pa Mercy Le Mary War John Prod Rebecca Giles Cor Reverend Elizabeth Francis N Ezekiel C John Wil Judge Ha Deputy-C	Samuel Parris Thomas Ringenberg* ris Katherine McAndrews* Villiams Leanne Levchuk Vallcott Dianne Skoglund Putnam Anna Ruth Lybrand* utnam David Valentine wis Lorraine Matthews rren Patricia Tschetter ctor		
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES			
	Act I		
Scene 1:	A bedroom in Reverend Samuel Parris' house, Salem, Massachusetts, in the spring of the year, 1692.		
Scene 2:	The common room of Proctor's house, eight days later. 15 minute intermission		
Act II			
Scene 1:	Five weeks later. A wood.		
Scene 2:	The vestry of the Salem Meeting House, two weeks later.		

Scene 3: Cell in Salem jail, three months later.

Punch will be served on the main floor during the intermission.

*Denotes Trojan Players Membership

Production Staff

	Director Assistant Directors	Jim Young Barbara Davis Janette Lister* Martha Niver	
	Assistant Technical Director	Trumbull Simmons, Jr.	
	Consultant	Gladys M. Greathouse	
	Stage John Boer, David Dickey*, Kathryn Heavilin*, Paul Lingle*, Jill Shoemaker*, Loretta Young*. Stage Props		
	Hand Props		
	Costumes	Peggy Ingle, Barbara	
	Make-Up	Lukas, Joan McAlister	
	Publicity		
	Box Office	Karen Whiteman* e Osberg.	
	Lights	Sterling Davis*	
	House		
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ABOUT THE PLAY

What is there to say about a play like <u>The Crucible?</u> That these were real people, at a real time, in a real place? That these were a religious people, a people with too much religion—a contorted religion which you and I have observed, or had, or have? That witch hunting has always been a favor—ite occupation of the self-righteous, whether called Hathorne, or McCarthy or Welch? That whispered gossip becomes fire which consumes? That the characters speak in plain, but Biblical language? That the individual must always fight to maintain his integrity against a ruthless, coercive society? That the individual soul can find a dignity, "a tiny white banner," a triumph, even in death?

The play, as event, as drama, as history, must speak for itself.

Mr. Miller has written, "...here (is) the essential nature of one of the strangest and most awful chapters in human history. The fate of each character is exactly that of his historical model, and there is no one in the drama who did not play a similar—and in some cases exactly the same—role in history."

Acknowledgement

Miss Barbara Carruth

Other Fine Arts Festival Events - Maytag Gym

Convocation - Ft. Wayne Philharmonic String Quartet, May 4, 9:30 a.m. Taylor Symphonic Band Concert, May 5, 8:15 p.m. Taylor Chorale Concert, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit, May 4 - May 6.

On Sunday, May 13, the speech department will sponsor identical worship services at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. The service will include a reader's theatre presentation of Christopher Fry's The Boy with a Cart featuring the religious drama class, Gladys Greathouse as the mother, and Jim Young as Cuthman.

