

MADISON SAVOYARDS

presents

H.M.S. PINAFORE

or

The Lass that Loved a Sailor

written by

composed by

W. S. GILBERT

ARTHUR SULLIVAN

eight o'clock August 21-24, 1968 -- First Congregational Church

directed by

Arthur Becknell

asst musical director

asst stage director

Terrence Woollen

Ellen Foley

stage manager-choreographer coordinating director

Deborah Holmes

Kathryn Smith

lighting

set designer

Jay Young

James Furstenburg

CAST in order of appearance

Boatswain
Little Buttercup(Mrs Cripps)
Dick Deadeye
Ralph Rackstraw
Captain Corcoran
Josephine
Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.
Hebe
Carpenter's Mate

Philip Rosten, Jr
Barbara McGinnis
Bruce Garner
Dan Langone
Van Putz
Helen Tuten
Ray Burns
Maureen Hill
Richard Pritchard, Jr

Sailors

First Lord's sisters, cousins, aunts

James Casey, William Cox, Dan Donoghue, Roger Lippitt, Joe McGinnis, Richard Pritchard, Jr Peter Schram, Tim Sharpe, Dave Tuten, Richard Wanless Katy Allen, Susan Brockett, Lynda Brussow, Jessica Bulgrir Shonti Elder, Mary Kay Feeney, Amy Leverenz, Kathy Lippitt, Sue Matti, Kathy Smith, Ellen Sprecher, Dana Stanley, Mary Stephenson

PRODUCTION STAFF

lighting Jav Young costumes Jan Olson make-up Ellen Foley properties Ann Brickson rehearsal accompanist Don StPierre publicity photography tickets programs house posters cover

James Casey
Bruce Garner
Katy Allen
Louise Hall,William Cox
Emily Howe
Ellen Foley
Emily Howe

crew Jim Stehle, Richard Byrne, Dick Clayton, Bill Cox Shonti Elder, Karen Godshall, Patty Griffin, Candy Haas, Kathy Jacobsen, Jean Jondrow, Mary Jondrow, Kris Kucik, Rod MacDonald, Bob Mitchell, Carol Reuschlein, Mary Stephenson, Joan Strasbough, Kathy Strasbough, Mike Varda Linda Hall, Lynda Brussow

SAVOYARDS ORCHESTRA

violin

Susan Petzold, Bill McClellan Nancy Walker, Karen Peters, Wendy Taylor

viola
cello
string bass
oboe
flute
clarinet
bassoon
French horn
trumpet
trombone
percussion

Jean Jondrow, Chris Wilke Gretchen Wilke, Cris Rulff Jeff Anderson Ron Hounsell Eric Nestler, Carol Lathrop George Plasko, Ted Buenzli Doug McNaughton John Kalson, Jean Gurda Jim Tifft, Dave Meinert Bob Blankenburg Mary McPeek

Scene: Quarterdeck of H.M.S. Pinafore, off Portsmouth.

ACT I - Noon.

Intermission

ACT II - Night.

musical numbers

ACT I

chorus of sailors "We sail the ocean blue" "Hail! men o'war's men" Mrs Cripps "But tell me who's the youth" Mrs Cripps and Boatswain "The nightingale" Ralph and chorus "A maiden fair to see" Ralph "My gallant crew, Good-morning" Captain Corcoran "Sir, you are sad" Mrs Cripps&Captain Corcoran "Sorry her lot who loves too well" Josephine "Over the bright blue sea" chorus of women "Sir Joseph's barge is seen" chorus of sailors "Now give three cheers" Sir Joseph, Cousin Hebe, "When I was a lad" Sin Torran and chorus "For I hold that on the seas" Sir Joseph, Hebe, chorus "A British tar"Ralph, Boatswain&Carpenter's mt "Refrain, audacious tar" Josephine and Ralph "Can I survive this overbearing?" (Finale, act I)

ACT II

"Farewell, my own" "Farewell, my own" octet and chorus
"A many years ago" Mrs Cripps and chorus octet and charus "Oh joy! Oh rapture unforeseen" (Finale)

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Punch will be served during intermission

The performance will be conducted by Mr Becknell on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and by Mr Woollen on Thursday evening.

As Act I opens, the sailors aboard the H.M.S. Pinafore are preparing the ship for the inspection of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (Knight Commander of the Bath). Sir Joseph comes to marry Josephine, the daughter of Captain Corcoran, who, unknown to him, is secretly in love with Ralph Rackstraw, "a simple sailor lowly born." Sir Joseph appears, accompanied as always by his sisters and his cousins and his aunts (among them is Cousin Hebe, the most devoted of them all). He explains how he came to be Lord of the Admiralty, and encourages the sailors to believe that they are anyone's equal--except his. The happy atmosphere is marred only by Little Buttercup (a buxom peddler-woman) who hints of a dark secret she is hiding, by the grumbling of Dick Deadeye and the lovelorn plaints of Ralph and Josephine.

Josephine, although she finds Sir Joseph quite insufferable, says to Ralph, "Refrain, audacious tar," when he pleads for her love, because he is so far below her station. But when Ralph takes the matter (and a gun) into his own hands and threatens suicide, she admits that she loves him and agrees to elope. The act ends with rejoicing at Ralph's success nonly Dick Deadeye croaks "forbear, nor

carry out the scheme you've planned."

Act II opens with the Captain in despair at the coldness of his daughter toward Sir Joseph. Little Buttercup attempts to comfort him and warns him that things are seldom what they seem. He agrees, and while doing so he (and she) hint of their love for each other which can never be acknowledged because of the difference in their social positions.

The Captain then suggests to Sir Joseph that perhaps his exalted rank dazzles Josephine, and perhaps Sir Joseph should explain to her that love levels all ranks. This only adds to Josephine's determination to marry Ralph. Dick Deadeye tells the Captain of their plans. To the utter dismay of Sir Joseph and his female relations, he responds with a shocking word! Both Ralph and his Captain are in disgrace when Buttercup reveals her secret: the two were exchanged in infancy. Propriety is restored, freeing both the new and the former Captain to marry his own love.

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