

You'll get a kick out of Cole Porter's music

The song and dance show "Cole," with its overwhelming array of hit songs by Cole Porter, fits the Meadow Brook Theatre stage like a glove.

The cast of eight wholesome young sophisticates performs the songs from Cole Porter's Broadway musical successes, the movies, his early career at Yale while in Paris.

There are four guys and four girls, and the women in particular excel, giving individual characterization to the numbers they do solo or in combination with other members of the troupe.

But all are assets to the show, which blends wit and nostalgia in its

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approach to the songs accompanied by artful choreography.

THE COSTUME is staging back up the flood of Cole Porter's New York. **Set** seems a little quaint nowadays rather than truly jaded, well, who cares? It's still fun, even in the serious moments.

Where else can you see and hear musical numbers performed to "Night and Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Anything Goes" in succession?

And that's just the close of the first act.

The show follows a format with Act I devoted to the young composer, who took his piano to New York, and follows through with first and second acts, then an expatriate in Paris and the international high life, to have in New York and top on Broadway.

Meadow Brook Theatre-goers arrive to see the curtain up, revealing a good-looking, nightclub-like art deco set designed by Peter Hicks, who also did the lighting.

The band is on a raised stand to the back of center stage. Railings remain to the stage, a piano in the foreground.

Here the costumes reverse, men in

their numbers. Across the back of the stage are three circular screens that fill with changing slides, photographic memories of Cole Porter throughout his life and different locales.

THE COSTUMES worn by the six performers are all in black and white—always effective if well done, as it is here. In Act I, the men wear black tuxes, the women each in a different style of white dress with rhinestone trim.

Act II opens with a bartender, bar and bar stools awaiting the night club owner. A pianist also plays cocktail piano in the foreground.

Here the costumes reverse, men in

white dinner jackets and the women wearing drop-dead glamour black gowns. This is a setting for a dazzling sequence of the show entitled "What Is the Thing Called Love?" that highlights a romantic Cole Porter ballad.

Marianne Challis, Connie Cott, Nancy Orlan, Helen J. Jordan, Michelle Muller, Frank Root, Richard Walker and Kevin Wilson all have their chance to shine throughout the show.

John Sharpe directed and choreographed "Cole" with a fine, light touch, making the show go down like another Old-Fashioned—zingy and smooth.

"MAKE IT Another Old-Fashioned, Please" happens to be the name of one of the numbers in the "Love" sequence. It's an effective, love-gone-wrong tune sung with style by Marianne Challis.

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