2 stars debuting in thriller at Meadow Brook Theater

Two New York actors will be making their Meadow Brook debuts when the theater opens with the James Yaffe Chiller, "The Deadly Game" at 8.30 tonight (Thursday) on the Oakland University campus.

Adapted from a novel by the famous Swiss writer Friedrich Durremmatt, "The Deadly Game" tells the story of the retired men of law who amuse themselves by prosecuting strangers at a remote Swiss chalet where the men frequently gather for an evening's entertainment.

The two newcomers to the Meadow Brook tage are Judith Tillman and Humphrey Davis. Miss Tillman, who will play the role of A Visitor, was seen last summer with Pat Paulsen in "Two Dits Two Equals Six" at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City.

In Detroit, she appeared with Tony

defense attorney in "The Deadly Game," was last seen on Broadway in Tom Stoppard's play "New Found Land."

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His appearance as Mansky in Molnar's "The Play's the Thing" at New York's Roundabout Theater led to star billing when the production moved to Broadway. He has played in several regional theaters and has been featured in five major films and in more than 1,000 television productions.

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Others in the cast include Albert M.
Ottenheimer, who will play the role of
the prosecuting attorney, and was last
seen at Meadow Brook as the antique
dealer in "The Price" in 1972; Donald
C. Moore, as the Judge; Harry Ellerbe
as a former hangman, Richard Jamieson as Trap, the defendant; Cheryl
Giannini as Nicole the maid; and Mi-



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chel Cullen who has returned to play
Pierre, a mute.
Charles Nolite has staged "The Deadly Game" which will feature a single
setting by Peter-William Hicks, lighting by Jean A. Montgomery and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell.



RICHARD JAMIESON

Tickets for "The Deadly Game," which will run through March 25, may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theater box office, 377-3300.



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New shows announced

Terence Kilburn, artistic director of the Meadow Brook Theater, has an-nounced the 1978-80 season will open Oct. 11 with Richard Brinsley Sheri-dan's comic masterpiece, "The School for Scandal."

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A world premiere and a Michigan premiere will highlight the forthcoming season. The world premiere, "A Summer Rememberd" by Charles Nolte, has been described as a comedy-drama about an indivester family during the summer of 1938.

Nolte, a professor at the University of Minnesola, has staged several of Meadow Brook's more distinguished productions including this season's "The Caine Multiny Court-Martial." His plays have been produced in New York, London, Stockholm, Berlin, Tel Aviv, Belgrade and Frankfurt.

Nolte also wrote the libretto for "The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe," composed by Pullitizer Prize winning composer Dominick Argento. Last spring he completed the libretto for another opera, "Carlotta," based on the life of the first and only Empress of Mexico.

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The Michigan premiere will be the bizarre British satire, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" by Joe Orton. Other plays to be presented during the next season will include, "You Can't Take It With You," "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Of Mice and Men, "The Play's the Thing" and "Charley's Aunt."



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