

In Farmington

'Who's Afraid?' Is Year's Best

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF: by Edward Albee, a Farmington Players production...

BY BETTY MASSON

In 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' the Farmington Players have their best production...

'Who's Afraid?' is not one of my favorite plays, but after seeing it done by the Farmington foursome...

DIRECTORS ROBERT Casemore and Pierre Turgeon have handled their jobs with a deftness that skirts the thin line between over-acting and under-dramatization...

But Casemore and Turgeon have chosen a cast which is all of a piece, outstanding, and thus George and Martha, Honey and Nick emerge as characters we all know.

The modern furniture, angular and starkly black and white, punctuates the bar-barians which the over-civilized and the overly-analytical are capable of committing.

June Payne is violent and at the same time pitiable as the swearing, man-eating daughter, man-eating Martha. 'George has made the mistake of loving me and Even his graysness contrasts must be punished for it,' says the college president's flamboyance.

she needs George, perhaps even more than he needs her.

WILLIAM SALISBURY has the difficult role of George, and makes the most of it.

Conscious that he is a weak man, George pleads with Martha to stop hacking away at him, then turns on her and their guests with the viciousness of the weak.

Salisbury makes us feel his pain, and at the same time his strength, his understanding of what makes Martha behave the way she does.

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Michael Cullen, who plays Nick, a student at Wayne State University, Nick portrays perfectly the young and smug biology teacher, newly-arrived on the campus.

At first, he is solicitous of his wife and appalled by George and Martha's 'games.' But one of the games is allowing himself to be seduced by the college president's daughter...

It's evident that his solicitousness will not last. Janice Salisbury plays the young wife, Honey, and does a beautiful job of painting the picture of a girl who is slightly stupid, selfish, insensitive, and very young.

It's very interesting in marriage or the theater, you owe it to yourself to see the Farmington Players' production. Parking is excellent, the ticket price is right, and it's just as good (or better) than anything you can see on one of our neighboring professional stages.

Show Is June 11

MILAN Artists and craftsmen from miles around are invited to participate in the Milan Arts and Crafts Club's third outdoor art exhibit.

The speakers are Doris Vidaver Cohen and Selwyn S. Schwartz. The program is being sponsored by the Sholem Aleichem Institute. Glatstein, who lived from 1896 to 1971, was one of America's foremost and best-known Yiddish poets and journalists. He wrote 12 books of poetry, three novels and six volumes of essays.

amusements Poets To Discuss Glatstein's Work

Two Chicago poets will present a program of readings and commentaries on 'Jacob Glatstein, 20th Century Poet of Judaism.'

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