

# Realistic Tragedy, Marks University Theater Play



**CHRISTINE PHILLIPS**—As Laura, the shy daughter.

A story of a family that suffers despair during the lean years of the thirties will be the central theme of the University Theater's third play, Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

Running three consecutive evenings, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, the Pulitzer prize winning drama will be presented at the Nebraska theater.

Four students will carry the entire action of the production which is directed by Dallas Williams. These cast members are Joe Moore, Ced Hartman, Marjorie Miller and Christine Phillips.

Portraying Tom, the narrator, Joe Moore will act the part of a poet with a job in a warehouse. He must appear as a dissatisfied recluse who tries to forget what he has deserted—his home, to which he returns after a 15-year absence, Moore, an Omaha senior in law college, has appeared in these previous Theater plays: "Macbeth," "Joan of Lorraine," "Dream Girl" and "Home of the Brave."

Playing the part of Jim, the gentleman called, is Ced Hartman, who must appear as a hearty fellow, more emotionally stable than the other characters. Hartman, also of Omaha, is a senior speech major. He has taken parts in the Theater plays: "Return to Surigao," "Dream Girl," "But Not Goodbye" and "Faust." He has also been in plays at Iowa State, working under the direction of B. Iden Payne, and has appeared in presentations at Northwestern university.

The part of Amanda, the mother, will be taken by Marjorie Miller, who will give her interpretation of a little woman of great but confused vitality. Afraid to live in the present, her thoughts are captivated by memories of the past.

Miss Miller, a newcomer to the Theater, has had much experience in laboratory theater shows. She also took part in the summer school play, "Hayfever," last year. She is a speech major from Lincoln.

**Theater Newcomer**  
The character about whom much of the play's action revolves, is Laura Wingfield, played by Christine Phillips. Laura is a young crippled girl, who, due to her defect, has become terribly shy and attached to a fragile glass collection.

Miss Phillips is also from Lincoln and a speech major. New to the Theater, she has had abundant experience in laboratory theater plays and has also appeared in "Hayfever."

The stage crew is preparing for the first dress rehearsal which will be conducted Friday, Feb. 10. Technical director is William Ellis.



**CED HARTMAN**—As Jim, the gentleman caller.

## Lincoln Theaters Okay 'Stromboli'

The much debated issue of whether the Ingrid Bergman film should be shown stopped Thursday when E. W. Janike, manager of the Nebraska theaters in Lincoln announced that "Stromboli" would open at the State Theater approximately March 1.

Janike said, that as far as he knew, "unless RKO pulls the film out of circulation, it will start at that date."

Commenting on the film, Janike stated, "We can see no reason why personal life has anything to do with Miss Bergman's ability as an artist."

Answers to questions put to students on what they thought about the showing of the film were generally that they could see no reason why the film should be barred because of the personal life of the actors involved.

## On The Avenue

By Lola

New performance. Old favorite actor. That's Valentine's day. According to men it's a rare woman who knows how to buy a perfect gift. If that Fellow is yours, or if you'd like him to be, use your head and your heart. And fellows, here's a hint on how to make That Gal's heart work overtime.

When hearts are trump, or if you'd like to play canasta with the King or the Queen in your life, Latch's can help you. We found that they have the basket to go with canasta decks, when the cards are placed in the baskets, there's no way to peek at the top card. They come in many colors too—there's red for the 14th. Price is \$2.00.

Women are here to stay: Is the male in your life a little bit cynical about this when he flexes his biceps? The proof is available for \$5 in a book by Agnes Rogers, at Miller & Paine. The title—you guessed it—"Women Are Here To Stay."

They've finally done it...put a light in compacts for nocturnal primping. This compact has a light on the mirror which lights when the compact is opened. She'll have no more "hit 'n miss" aiming with lipstick and powder puffs.

You'll find it in a rich gold-tone finish, with a cluster of rhinestones and simulated pearls set in a filigree pattern. An imaginative gift for St. Valentine's day, its on Hoveland-Swanson's street floor for under \$9, plus tax.

**Well-dressed Men.**  
What makes a man well-dressed? ...could be a woman. To any beau-minded gal, we suggest a tactful interest in his clothes. He'll like your taste and you, if you choose clothes like these:

Pop! They're hot campus news. They're the new "Punover" shirts rayon gabardine shirts won't shrink. He'll admire the club collar. There's a happy partnership of solid shades and contrasting chest stripes. Those under \$4 have a knitted insert at the collar to match the waist band.

That Fellow has voted for-homecoming queen. He's voted for sweethearts. He's certainly voted for these gifts for February 14...initial buckles and belts, or suspenders. Ask him which he prefers.

It's a sweater. It's a shirt. It's both at Magee's for less than \$8. A new style, 100 percent wool shirt with knitted waistband makes a fine gift. Tuck the knitted band in; looks like a shirt. Wear the band out; it's a sweater.

The cuff is double buttoned for warmth, even in March winds. Comes in dark masculine colors, and there's a button pocket for his cigarettes, too.

She would like to buy a gift close to his heart. A tie? Ties that have a generous cut and that are beautifully tipped come in many colors and pastel shades. Best that you find out first if he prefers bright or neat-looking ties, tho, if he doesn't insist on dashing to Miller and Paines and buying his own, you can get them here for under \$2.

That Fellow likes jewelry. Do you know how to pick it? Choose for simplicity. Don't go gadgety on him. A link key chain won't weight him down. Buy the clasps and cuff links without "cute" touches.

Men, gals would like to have these as a valentine: For a lovely necklace, pearls are go-going and they're going from winter into spring. Magee's have the long strings of pearls that may be tied or draped for emphasis. Chokers in tiny parades of pastel seed pearls look right at the neckline of an after-dark dress. They're delicate and charming, and they're under \$5 at Magee's. Pastel pearl earrings are made to match.

P.S. For individuality include a fresh, spicy carnation which That Gal can put in the choker at the side of her neck.

Sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice. That's what That Gal is made of. And, that's what a corsage is made of. Little simulated sugar cubes, tiny stick spice bright cherrille frame hearts, and flowers of your choice can be made for her. Frey and Frey makes this exclusive valentine for the girl of your heart for under \$3.

If you want to have her—"Monday" fresh and N.U. neat Simon's can help you. They have the latest women's shirt blouses. She saw them in Seventeen and Life. She can have them now in blue, pink, and maize. This tailored blouse is sure o' itself in college style. It's made of sanforized broadcloth by a boy's shirt manufacturer, but it's sized 10-18 to fit her. Under \$4 at Simon's For the latest look, add a saucy, black, knit tie.

**Women Like These.**  
That Gal's jewels will keep her lovelier if they're kept in a pretty jewel case. She'd choose a case from Gold's because it is beautifully fashioned, and it's satin and velvet fitted to pearl even the nicest pearls. Fellows would choose this for their girls because its tops in everything but price. On Gold's street floor you'll find cases from under \$2 to \$8.

Loves me: loves me not; loves me. That Gal will decide the later if she gets a white frilly blouse as her valentine. These feminine blouses are flirtatious with lace, eyelets and tucks. Even though your purse is slim you can still give her a lovely blouse. Under \$3 and \$5 at Penny's.

More tailored blouses that can go to college and fit into That Gal's budget are short-sleeved, rayon crepes. In sizes 32-40, they are on Penny's second floor for under \$5.

Speak to her of love with chocolates. You'll find them truly ah-inspiring creations. At Miller and Paine they come with nut and cream centers, milk and bittersweet chocolate flavors. The flavors are so distinctive and good they practically talk to you. Any price range. Here's to the best valentine whirl you've ever had!



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Like no other game, the coed version of the hoop game is nevertheless a favorite at Nebraska. Here, University women indulge in a fast version of the game.

## N U Bulletin Board

Ag Exec board meets in Room 3 of the Ag Union at 7 p. m. Friday.

Corn Shucks editorial staff, including the newly-appointed section editors, will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Corn Shucks office.

Red Cross tour through Nebraska industrial plants for Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., has been cancelled. Announcement of the tour will be made later.

Union coffee hour will be held Sunday at 5 p. m.

Kosmet Klub meets Monday at 5 p. m.

A jam session will be held in the Union lounge Saturday, at 4 p. m. Anyone interested in sitting in with the all-student band should contact Bob Russel.

## Button Wins Sullivan Award

The first Winter sport athlete ever to win the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy is 19 year old Richard T. "Dick" Button, a Harvard sophomore.

Dick holds all the world's major figure skating titles for which he is eligible to compete.

On a basis of 5 for first, 3 for second and one for third, Button compiled a total of 947 points, 202 more than the total recorded by Joseph Verdeur, Philadelphia's 1948 Olympic brenstroker champion who placed second. Out of 426 ballots, Button scored first on 134.

Included among past winners are such greats as Bobby Jones, golf, Gilbert Dodds, track, Felix Blanchard, football, and Bob Mathias, track.

## Sororities Illegal At Delaware U

Establishment of sororities was voted down three to one by women students of the University of Delaware after a spirited campaign. Seventy-eight per cent of the women voted.

The recent vote was at the instigation of those in favor of sororities, and was the first expression of student opinion on the subject. A study two years ago, based on opinions of alumnae and faculty members, recommended against establishment of sororities.

No sorority has ever been recognized on the Delaware campus since women students were admitted in 1914.

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## Your Church

### BAPTIST

Sunday, Feb. 12, 5:30 p. m., Baptist Student Fellowship meets at Student House, Rev. C. B. Howells will lead discussion on "History of the English Bible."

### CHRISTIAN

Sunday, Feb. 12, 4:45, Christian Student Fellowship meets at First Christian, third floor parlor, for informal recreation, snack, and discussion, "What About This Cheating?" Roswell Howard, president of Student Council, will lead the discussion. Wednesday, 4:5-5:30 friendly at Cotner House.

### FIRST EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Sunday, Feb. 12, 9:34 a. m., Student's Bible class, Wm. Becker, teacher, 11 a. m., Sermon: "Loyalties in Their Due Order," Rev. Johnson, 5 p. m., Students' Fellowship program and supper, 7 p. m., Sermon: "God and the Human Soul," Rev. Johnson.

### LUTHERAN

Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p. m., Valentine party for City and Ag LSA, Student House, Sunday, Feb. 12, 9:15 a. m. Bible class, 1200 N. 37th and 1440 Q. Study in the Acts of the Apostles. Ag LSA meets at 6:30 p. m. for discussion on "The Mission of the Church" following supper and social hour. City LSA, 17th and A, meets at 5 p. m. for Student Panel on Lutheran Unity. Meet at Student House, 1440 Q, at 4:45 p. m. for ride to the church. Supper will be served before the program.

### MISSOURI LUTHERAN

Sunday, Feb. 12, 10:45 a. m., Lutheran Chapel Service, Room 315 Student Union, Rev. Erick's sermon topic: "In Life And In Death We Are The Lord's." Miss Myra Hauge will accompany the hymns and the student choir will sing an anthem. Gamma Delta will meet at 7 p. m. in Y.M.C.A. room, Temple Bldg., for discussion, "Differences Among Lutheran Synods."

### METHODIST

Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m., Friendly Friday Open House, 1417 R. Saturday, Feb. 11, 6 p. m., Married Couples Club "Sweetheart Party," Student House. Monday, Feb. 13, 7 p. m., Wesley Players, Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p. m., Sigma Theta Epsilon "Get Acquainted" Party at Methodist Student House, 1417 R. STE, National Religious Fraternity, invites all men of Methodist preference to attend this party. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 p. m., Kappa Phi "Prayer Rug" service. Sunday, Feb. 12, St. Paul 9:45 a. m., College class, Prof. A. T. Anderson; 11 a. m., Sermon, Dr. Frank Court; 5:30 p. m., Wesley Fellowship supper, Grace 9:45 a. m., College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a. m., Sermon, Dr. Harold Sandall; 5:30 Wesley Fellowship Supper, Trinity 9:45 a. m., College class, Prof. N. F. Thorpe; 11 a. m., Sermon, Dr. Theodore Leonard; 7 p. m., Wesley Fellowship, Elm Park 9:45 a. m., College class, Charles Olson; 11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. Carl Bader; 6 p. m., Wesley Fellowship supper, Warren 9:45 a. m., College class, David Sanders; 11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. Virgil Anderson; 5:30 p. m., Interdenominational Fellowship, Epworth 9:45 a. m., College class, Roy Sheaff; 11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. John J. Sheaff; 7 p. m., Wesley Fellowship.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, Feb. 12, 5:30, Forum at Presby Student House, Dinner and discussion conducted by Irania students. Monday and Wednesday, 7 a. m., Bible Study and group discussion.

### QUAKERS

Sunday, Feb. 12, 9:45 a. m., Meeting for Worship, 362 So. 28th Church. 10:30 a. m., Discussion period led by Elmore Jackson, AFSC liaison officer to the United Nations.

### UNITARIAN

Sunday, Feb. 12, 11 a. m., Sermon: "Chiseling Charities," Rev. Philip Schug, 4 p. m., Young

## Blyth, Wishnow Present Masters' Sonatas Sunday

Two sonatas, both composed by masters of that form of musical expression, are included in the school of music faculty recital, which will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

John Blyth, pianist, will open the program with a performance of Beethoven's "Sonata—Op. 110." He chose this particular sonata—next to the last of the composer's series—because it has more different styles and moods than most.

"It's like playing four or five different pieces," Blyth explained.

The sonata includes a fugue, high climaxes, and quieter sections. In it Beethoven has become more "mellow." He uses considerable emotion and feeling in the themes, rather than his earlier straight patriotic style.

### Mozart Sonata, Too

The Mozart "Sonata in E Minor" which violinist Emanuel Wishnow will play, is number four of six sonatas written when the composer was still a very young man. In Mannheim looking for favor, he made a present of them to the wife of the elector in that section. The effort was apparently unappreciated, however, for Mozart failed to get the job he had hoped for.

Besides performing the violin sonata, Wishnow will play viola in Debussy's "Sonata," with Don Lentz, flutist, and Ernest Harrison, pianist.

Wishnow has been a member of the University faculty since 1938, and concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra since 1941.

### Played With Miller

During the war he played with

the Glenn Miller orchestra, which was the first important band to use strings as a section like woodwinds and brasses.

At one of the overseas concerts in Paris, the orchestra raised \$50,000 for French war prisoners. He was playing in the orchestra at the time of Miller's death, and helped make recordings with Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore.

Blyth majored in music and minored in art at Illinois Wesleyan university. His studio is decorated with his own abstracts, which he calls, "crazy looking objects." One series illustrates the three movements of the well-known Tchaikovsky piano concerto.

A boogie-woogie expert, Blyth enjoys this form of "relaxation." He mastered the music partly to "prove to dance band musicians that you don't have to study jazz to play boogie. In the past three years he has presented over eighty concerts in high schools, ranging from boogie and other modern music to Bach and Chopin.

## Shucks "Emit" Reaches Readers

Long-awaited Corn Shucks production of the year, EMIT, reached its readers yesterday.

Many news scoops filled its lusty pages. The first book review of that rousing publication, the Cornhiker, latest addition to Broadway, Bojangles Abramson; shocking expose of intercollegiate athletics; and an exclusive interview with Harold Lloyd, whose kindly face graced the cover of the issue.

Readers may be astounded to find that old friend of long-suffering humanity, Lucky Pierre was associated with the Paris bureau of the magazine. By an odd coincidence, Lucky Uto Ito was associated with the Tokyo bureau and Lucky Oozoo was covering news events in the region of the North Pole. It was assumed by many that Lucky's long-lost relatives had shown up looking for work.

Daily Nebraska energetic reporters reported this morning that the campus has almost returned to "normal" after being divulged by the publication.

## Ag Union Plans 'Manhunt' Film

"Manhunt" will be the movie featured at the Ag Union Sunday afternoon. The film will be shown in the lounge of the Ag Union at 3 p. m.

**LINCOLN:** "12 O'Clock High," 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.  
**STUART:** "Montana," 1:27, 3:30, 5:34, 7:42, 9:51.  
**NEBRASKA:** "Duck Soup," 1:18, 4:41, 8:04, "Animal Crackers," 2:41, 6:04, 9:27.  
**CAPITOL:** "Special Agent," 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, "Holiday Inn," 2:45, 5:55, 9:40, Stage 8:40.

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