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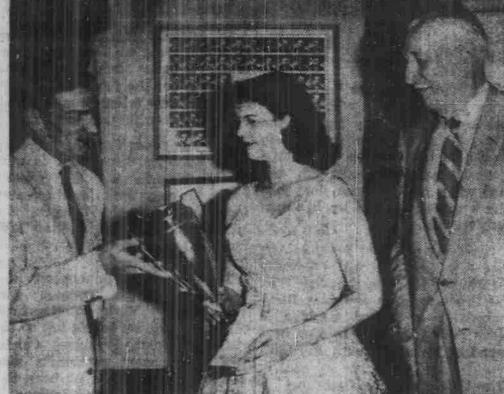
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## Review In Graham Memorial

until the ill-conceived comic relief, she projected Bertha's agony so forcefully that to watch her was excruciating. Unfortunately, much of her performance was hidden by Miss Hope Sparger, who planted herself firmly and stayed put: another fault

Miss Sparger, as the Madam, was acting all the way, and in many laces the strain was obvious. Her lines were clearly spoken and the interpretation was fine, but she was altogether too forced.

The second play, "This Property Is Con, emned" is much easier to take than "Bertha;" the characters ere just as sordid, perhaps even more so, but the style is less op-

Lloyd Skinner was merely adequate, if that, as the young way. Bettina Jinnette, as the adolescent who has inherited a condemned house and her sister's many lovers, presented one of the most sensitive and accurate characterizations of the est year. If her interpretation was mething akin to Carol Baker's Baby Doll, the similarity is excueable: the way Williams writes these perverted, horrible creatures, there is not much else to be done with them. Taylor Williams' direction was

good, except that the volume was

einating and bizarre character. For the second time this semester, the Petites Dramatiques produced exciting and entertaining thestre. They did not do nearly so well this time as they did with "Callgula," but perhaps that is too much to expect. This experimental group has provided a vitality which has been sadly lacking in every Playmaker production this year, with the

notable exception of "Peet Gynt."

and the audience appreciated it.

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