

AVINIA VARIETIES AGAIN FRIDAY NIGHT

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ver hash house, was none other than H. Jones. Throwing herself into the character of a slovenly crone, Mrs. Jones gave a perfect performance—never over acting but keeping the comedy rolling in a delightful way. She was supported by Dorothy Stokes, as Susie, a hash slinger delectable. Mrs. Stokes gave a finished performance as a comedienne. A vaudeville troupe consisting of Arthur R. Schram, Wm. F. Ross, Ruth Meyer, and Margaret Rietz strolled on, to be hired by W. K. Harrison as vaudeville booking agent. The entrance of Harvey Pardee furnished the unexpected and delightful de-announcement to this clever skit. Several corking good blue solos were sung by Ruth Meyer and Margaret Rietz with two delightful songs by Theodore Fischer, who as Tony, a peanut vendor, disclosed a tenor voice of unusual quality and refinement. Patrons of Liz's place included Rene Lavenant, Robert E. Smith, Eugene M. Klaber, A. B. Tanner and Gordon E. Cook. Members of the River Gang were—Dr. H. L. Barackman, Robt. L. Grinnell, Frank J. Horn, Kenneth Bennett, Robert Bryant, John O'Brien and Robert Bridges. John S. Van Bergen and Robert Long also creditably participated in this act.

Lively Sextette

A lively sextette consisting of Mildred Haessler, Harriet Golden, Mariella Bede, Martha Bryant, Helen Lynn, expertly tap danced their way into the hearts of their audience.

Following were a series of fast-moving "Quickies" presented by Bea Mellinger, Terry Fisher, Dr. Barackman and J. Mills Easton.

"The Wedding," a one-act comedy, was presented by Joan McKnight, under whose direction a cast of seven gave a smooth, professional performance. Marcelle Vail, beautiful bride that she was, Edward A. Merrill the groom, upset and assisted by no one, Orrin McCorrison a best man but a pest, carried the weight of the comedy and came through like regular troupers. They were ably supported by Bernice Bentley, Ethel Lynn, George Prindle and Donald Vail.

The Alden Studio, of Highland Park, were responsible for the stunning stage furnishings, while the bride's bouquet was contributed by the Dreiske Floral shop.

"The Wedding" was followed by "Two Ravinians" written by Henry Hammer and acted by him and Gertrude Perrigo, with musical accompaniment by Marie Hammer. Full of local wise-cracks, this sketch made a distinct hit.

"The Bungling Floppo Circus" was a grand display of clever ability. Credit goes to James Cady Ewell and John Laurie for a thrilling performance. A parade around the auditorium preceded the drawing of the curtain to disclose the outside of the big top. Then a display of freaks and features. When the "big top" was drawn back a one-ring circus was in full swing. Harvey Pardee as a strong man, J. Mills Easton a tight rope walker, Fatima acted by Ted Fischer, a real tumbler Frank Win-

phant, horse, tiger and gorilla by Gordon Leonard, Bill Mayer, William Hoerman, Fred Nelson, Harvey Olsen and Roland Wilder. Arthur Raff, Roland Wilder, Richard Gault, Ed. Jacks, Laddie Ewell and Edelbert Leonard were a group of side-splitting clowns. Robert Trotter was a hard working Flunkey meeting the commands of James Cady Ewell, the garrulous, inimitable Ring Master. Ewell deserves much credit for the performance of his showmen and for the rich comedy of his act.

Praise Given

To Frederick V. Degenhardt and John S. Van Bergen credit is due for three sets of new scenery that did much to make the Varieties as unusually good show.

E. C. Jones, chairman, has been responsible for the performances, which for two months have had his earnest attention. He is assisted by Mary Grinnell. Walter Rietz is business manager.

Basketball Results In Elm Place League for Week; Team Standing

The Blackhawks won the Elm Place Community league championship by defeating the Fighting Aces 17 to 14 in a hard-fought game. Pasquesi at forward and Swan at guard did stellar work for the Blackhawks, while Dallwalle, captain of the Fighting Aces accounted for 12 of his team's 14 points.

By using every man in drives down the court the Ramblers crashed into the win column by beating the Tigers 15 to 13. Connolly and Duffy were high scorers of the Ramblers, while Glader chalked up most of the Tigers' 13 points.

Final League Standing

	Won	Lost
Blackhawks	5	1
Fighting Aces	4	2
Tigers	2	4
Ramblers	1	5

PRESENT THIRD PLAY OF CIRCUIT THEATRE

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for the Circuit Theatre, but who has also been away for some time on the professional stage. In the important role of Mrs. Bradmere, wife of the old rector, is Mrs. Louis A. Sherman of Winnetka. Mrs. Sherman, long a member of the Circuit Theatre, last took an active part in the production of "Icebound."

English Play

In presenting this play of English village life, the Circuit Theatre has tried as far as is possible to use amateurs who are true to the type they portray. Accordingly several have been obtained who are native Englishmen. Norman G. Kirby, of Hubbard Woods, is a native of Plymouth, Devon county, the exact county in which Galsworthy places his play. Evan Leslie Ellis of Wilmette is a native of Cornwall, England, and has spent many years in Australia. Robert G. McMan of Glencoe, Scotch by birth, has spent nearly twenty years in London. Arthur McKay of Winnetka is a native of Scotland but spent many years in Lancashire, England.

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