

AMATEURS SCORE HIT IN COMEDY VENTURE

"A Single Man" Entirely Successful From Every Viewpoint—Local Critic

LAZEAR IS REAL STAR

Well Balanced Cast Wins Approval of Playgoers

What amateurs can do when challenged by an interesting comedy—plot and characters that require careful delineation—was never better demonstrated than by the performance of "A Single Man," given by the Community Players of the Winnetka Community Drama club at Community House Wednesday evening, April 19. The response of the audience showed beyond doubt that the Players had scored an unusual "hit."

Dr. Davies Lazear, taking the part of a bachelor of 44, perplexed in the choice of a life-partner, perhaps deserves first mention. It was a difficult character with moods that required a nicety of expression of which Dr. Lazear proved well capable. He caught the sympathy of the audience from the start but at times interjected a subtle humor that brought forth peals of laughter.

Triangle of Character-Study

At the three opposing points of a triangle of character-study stood the three members of the other sex, between whom the bachelor's interest kept vacillating as the audience was kept in suspense. Mrs. John Marshall took the flapper roll with a spontaneity that was truly contagious. Mrs. William Wehrstedt startled her hearers with

the extremes to which she played the vampire, yet never overstepping the bounds of reality. Mrs. Harry Craig skillfully developed the quiet secretary, unnoticed by the man she served, into the quite different pitch of the finally-chosen life-partner and true lover.

Well-Balanced Cast

Mrs. Merritt Lum and Mr. Charles Eastman portrayed with finesse the now plotting, now distracted, now enraged, but always sympathetic relatives of the perplexed Robin. Mrs. Burton Atwood was commanding as the mother with determined British ideas, while those taking the supple-

mentary parts did their work well indeed.

To Mrs. Sherman Goble belongs much credit for her leadership in the production which, it is hoped, is a promise of further opportunities for Winnetka to discover unusual dramatic talent.

The inadequate facilities of Community House might have handicapped a group not as determined as were the Community Players to rise above them. Stage Sets Effective

To Mr. Ralph Varney belongs credit for an original garden outlook scene that gave depth to a pitifully narrow

stage and that lent a touch of warmth which overcame the drabness of the general gymnasium surroundings. Mrs. Fred Simpson helped with the color combinations, and the arrangements of the stage.

Mrs. Ralph Childs was in charge of the ticket sales.

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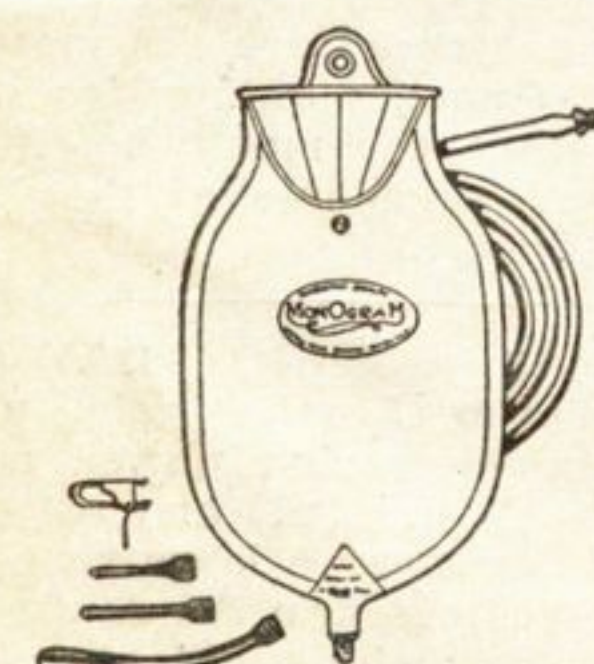


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