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Drama Club Gives Fine Performance of "Chimes" Play by Critic

Again the players of the Community Drama group presented "Why the Chimes Rang," Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Community House. The beautiful Christmas thought that only Love measures the gift was most effectively presented by all those who took part.

Hodges, the peasant boy, was again well presented by Edward Farwell, who had the pleasure of having his young son take the part of Steen. The dramatic gift seems to descend in full measure in the family, and young Loring Farwell made an excellent younger brother.

Again Harry Clarke enacted the part of Bertel, convincingly and with fine presence.

Mrs. Howard Bowers in voice and action made the part of the old peasant beggar stand out as it has not done for some years. We hope she, too, may do it regularly.

The Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin was at home as the priest, as was Miss Mary Williams as the young woman who brought her gift to the altar. She was the only one, by the way, who did not turn her back on the altar. Mrs. Burton Atwood, Jr., was a lovely "Young Girl" also making her gift. Kingsley Karnopp made an admirable courtier and Harold Tarrant a most royal King. Fred Stoddard will never be a better "Old Man" than in this play. Mrs. Harry Clarke, as before, appeared as the beautiful angel, reminding us of the Christmas message: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

But the audience, which filled Matz hall, realized that back of the lovely scenes and smooth performance were many quiet workers, and they will want to know who these were. The exquisite altar picture was generously painted by Mrs. Pauline Davis of Hubbard Woods. The music, in charge of Mrs. Arthur Dean, was given by Mrs. Burton Atwood, Mrs. W. A. McKinney, and Alfred Freeman. Mrs. Louis Sherman arranged the settings, while Dr. David Lazear accomplished most beautiful lighting effects. Donald Morrison, assisted by Mr. Graff, showed himself as able a stage hand as he is an actor. Costumes by Mrs. Roger Ballard, and properties by Mrs. Ralph Childs, indicated their usual faithful work; and "The Chimes" were rung by Ludwig Martin, who played the Adeste Fidelis to a hushed and deeply impressed audience.

Mrs. Merritt Lum was director of the Christmas play this year as last. She has given us two beautiful memories, and the Community Drama club has again rendered a real service to Winnetka.

It would be ideal if "Why the Chimes Rang" could be played the entire week, and every adult and child in the Village see it.

Real Christmas Trees to Greet Winnetka Shoppers

Reporting for the Christmas street lighting committee, Secretary B. G. Eberle, of the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce, at the meeting of that body Monday evening, stated that it has been planned to have large trees, decorated with colored lights, one to be placed in Station park at Elm street, and one in the Triangle park at Indian Hill. The Hubbard Woods business merchants, he explained, are purchasing a 25-foot evergreen to be placed in the Hubbard Woods park.

Mr. Eberle reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made by the lighting committee with the electrical department of the Village to install the necessary lights, and funds to defray this expense are to be solicited from the business men.