Dramatic Club’s "Tilly" Success

Elizabeth Tibbetts and Edward Blewitt Feature

Dame” Blewitt and Elizabeth Tibbetts, playing the parts of the two leading characters, were the outstanding performers of the evening performances of “Tilly of Bloomsberries.”

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PLAY IN COMEDY-DRAMA FROM IAN HAY’S NOVEL, “HAPPY-GO-LUCKY”—PAUL’S SCHOOL FEATURES "TILLY OF BLOOMSBERRIES"—PROF. HENNESSY PRODUCES A WORK OF ART

BY FREDERICK PROCTOR

The play is a comedy-drama adapted from Ian Hay’s novel, “Happy-Go-Lucky,” and tells the story of “Blewitt,” the despised but masterful and irrepressible Stillbottle, who acts as the Welwyn butler, and “Dicky,” Horne as “Dicky" performed their turns cupid and finally brings the story to a happy ending.

The high point of the production is reached when the despised but masterful and irrepressible Stillbottle acts as the Welwyn butler and the romantic, who falls in love with “Tilly of Bloomsberries,” a girl of the lower classes, and tells the story of “Dicky” Horne as “Dicky” performed their turns cupid and finally brings the story to a happy ending.

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

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**DRAMATIC CLUBS**

"THAT SUCCESS" (Continued from Page 1)

...parts excellently and did much to put the play on its present high from the estimation of the campus but it was the acting of Morris in the role of "Stillbottle" that kept the audience at such a pitch of excitement that the notion of the play was held away from us in our anticipations. Allen known as "Lady Marion," Stolle's beauty, and incoporative "Pruse" in the role of "Widows," Toby's genially but disoriented father, and Edwin Conant as "Mary," all deserve commendation for their work in the parts as does the acting of "Red" Word, Dorothy Hibert and Dorothy Griffin in the parts. The production was coached and shaped by Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Benjamin, long noted for their interest in the university's dramatic activities.

The cast:

Mr. Cymric, Alphonse Smith, '29

Lady Cymric, Dorothy Perkins, '28

Mr. Pedlar, Bernard Perkins, '29

Lady Pedlar, Dorothy Hebert, '26

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