

SPRING
IS HERE

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BASEBALL!

Volume 42 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity to Meet Pitt April Second in Novel Debate

Innovations to Be Used by
Manager Bronz—Audience
to Render Decision

DEBATE U. S. PROTECTION

Speakers to Be in Informal
Dress—Discussion to
Follow Debate

Several innovations will be instituted by Manager Bronz '30 when the varsity debating team will oppose the University of Pittsburgh at an informal debate on Monday night, April 2 at 8:15 o'clock in Room 126. The Lavender will argue for the negative on the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force the property of its citizens on foreign soil, except after formal declaration of war."

Novel Audience Vote

The decision will be rendered by the audience by means of a novel method. Before the debate will begin programs will be distributed, upon which the resolution and two separate ballots for voting will be printed.

Those present will cast their vote once, before the debate, according to their own personal opinion on the subject checking the box marked, "Yes," "No" or "Neutral" and then again, at the end of the argument, whether their opinion is changed from "Yes" to "No" or from "Neutral" to either other one or even from either "Yes" or "No" to "Neutral."

The only ballots that will actually count as votes will be the ones that have been influenced to change on the second ballot by the debaters' arguments. The team which will have succeeded in convincing more people to change their opinions will receive the decision. The oratory of the debaters should not enter into consideration in casting the second ballot. Purely the quality of arguments expounded should be accepted and the personal opinion of each of the audience recorded.

Informal Atmosphere

The atmosphere of the affair will be informal and intimate and after the second voting the debaters will answer questions from the floor and a general discussion will ensue. The debaters will be dressed informally. The fact that it will be held in a lecture room and not in the Great Hall will lend to the friendly spirit.

Morris Maltzer '30, Abner D. Silverman '30, and Benjamin Kaplan '30 will represent the College. Another debate will be held on April 19 against Emory University of Georgia.

The Lavender orators have been very successful thus far this year, having lost but one of their engagements, to M. I. T. The debaters have defeated Lafayette and Trinity, and met N. Y. U and Rutgers in no-decision affairs.

A dual debate has been arranged for the freshman team with the novices of Upsala College. On April 26, the Jersey team will debate the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That Congress enact a uniform divorce law." On April 30 another group of the College will discuss the affirmative of the same topic at East Orange, N. J.

Anti-Imperialist League Secretary Attacks Intervention in Nicaragua

Microcosm to Photograph Fraternities Today at 1

Starting at 1 p. m. today, the 1928 Microcosm will photograph all fraternities who have not yet had their picture taken. Students who are in class at the time scheduled for their fraternity photos will be excused for the few moments necessary. Following is the list:

1:00 P. M. Alpha Phi Delta
1:05 P. M. Tau Delta Phi
1:10 P. M. Sigma Delta Mu
1:15 P. M. Phi Delta Pi
1:20 P. M. Phi Pi Chi
1:25 P. M. Phi Sigma Kappa

MAYERS DISCUSSES LEGAL PROFESSION

Speaks to Seward Seniors on Possibilities of Law as a Career

Dr. Lewis Mayers, Assistant Professor of Business Law, addressed the 1300 students of the Senior class of the Seward Park High School on Tuesday, March 20th, on "The Law as a Profession". The talk was one of a series of weekly addresses on various careers, which are being given to the prospective graduates with a view to guiding them in their choice of an occupation or of further study.

After outlining the field of the lawyer's work, pointing out that appearances in court constitute only a very minor phase of the lawyer's activities, Dr. Mayers discussed the present-day financial prospects of the young lawyer. He made plain, however, that to those who succeeded in establishing themselves in independent practice the returns, though subject to violent fluctuations, were today as always substantial and even generous.

Turning to the personal satisfaction which the lawyer may derive from the practice of his profession, Prof. Mayers stated that to those whose minds had a legal bent there was a very real intellectual and even literary pleasure to be had from the pursuit of legal studies. On the other hand it was pointed out that, involving as it oftentimes does a contest with the unscrupulous and the politically corrupt, and with the results of one's labors in the field of litigation subject to innumerable hazards of chance, the law was no place for a man of a sensitive nature, or one given unduly to brooding on injustice.

COLLEGE FENCERS MEET MADISON CHURCH TEAM

Lavender Fencers' Club will clash their foils with the team of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at the College R. O. T. C. Armory. The freshmen members of the organization will meet the representatives of the Boys' High School today, at four o'clock, for their second engagement of the season.

Artie Abrahams '31, Mac Hamerschlag '30 and Joseph E. Barnack '30 comprise the senior group of the College foilsmen, who open their season tomorrow. The freshmen fencers include Gershinowitz, Abrahams and Liebow. Last Friday's defeat at the hands of Townsend Harris Hall was their first encounter of the semester.

Gomez Emphasizes Financier's Responsibility Before So- cial Problems Club

Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialistic League which recently came into prominence when the postal authorities barred from the mails the Sandino sympathy stamps, spoke before a meeting of the Social Problems Club, on the American policy in Nicaragua.

Emphasizing the fact that the war against Sandino is not a private war of Coolidge but a war that is closely relevant to the investments of the Guaranty Trust Co. and J. W. Seligman Co., he said that the coming elections cannot be fair while the marines are present.

Mr. Gomez sketched the imperialist invasion of Nicaragua, comparing it with British penetration of Egypt. He dwelt at length on the investments of Wall Street showing that the money loaned is transferred from one pocket of the financier to another and that Nicaragua does not benefit.

Sandino, he said, is not fighting for selfish reasons but he symbolizes the opposition of all Latin America to the "Colossus of the North". Sandino is not a bandit, he is a patriot! The real issue at present in Nicaragua is not the elections, nor is it between conservative and liberal but between Sandino and the marines.

Asked why no real protest had been registered at the Pan-American Conference, he replied that the delegates at the Conference were either picked by the American government or economic pressure keeps them silent.

'Mike' Mystery Balks Campus Reporter; Wet Mop Needed to Revive Nosy Sleuth

The Campus has made it a policy to inform its eager readers (900 paid, 1000 borrowed, 200 retrieved from the trash baskets) of everything that takes the trouble to occur in the College and its environs. It occasionally happens that inadvertently we inform our subscribers of events that embarrassingly do not come off as scheduled. But we are fairly consistent. Alackaday (this gem was borrowed from the Daily News, last week's issue), we must report that our reporters for once have failed, ignominiously failed.

Rumor has it that Microcosm has made an innovation, to appear in its forthcoming issue. That itself is something quite breath taking. Microcosm has introduced something new. (to be read, drawing it out slowly). Not only that but the innovation is not known. Can you trump that? A mystery in the College and the Campus cannot fathom it.

"Morons," roared the Editor. "Simpletons," echoed the managing editor. "In my day we had good men," blandly asserted the contributing editor.

The blood rose to our ears giving us the appearance of a garden of flushed carrots. Up your correspondent rose with these words, "Sirs your allegations may be true, I neither deny nor affirm them, but I whose

LACROSSE OUTFIT BEGINS SCRIMMAGE

Squad Shows Spirit and Pro- gress as Intensive Prac- tice Starts

Forty big sticks comprising the junior varsity lacrosse squad are quickly learning to handle their netted poles with professional style and are bagging and whisking the pellet about in good fashion. Coach Rody and his assistant Al Drieband have begun to hold daily intensive scrimmages for two hours in the playground behind the Orphan Asylum.

Many have grasped the fundamentals of this dashing, fighting Indian game and are now concentrating upon the fine points. Definite competition has developed for places on the first squad and Coach Rody is sizing up his material with a view to picking a first string lineup.

Having finished his aquatic battles in commendable fashion, Willie Halpern has come out for lacrosse to keep in condition until the football season rolls around. His work was a feature of last Wednesday's scrimmage when he scooped up the hard rubber ball and rushed around like a scared rabbit dodging the threatening thrusts of the opposition.

Resnick, intrepid attacker was forced out of the practice game Wednesday. In the midst of the merry melee a misplaced thrust stretched him on the ground for some time. He returned to the game soon after and continued his aggressive, able playing.

After two hours of scrapping during which many whacks were exchanged and a few goals scored, Coach Rody called it a day, quite pleased with the progress of his charges.

The spirit Rody has infused into the lacrossemen is manifested by their reaction to his instructions is conducive to the development of a formidable aggregation.

Frat Pledge Season Opens As Six Weeks Rule Lapses

The appearance of a large number of pledge pins on the lapels of '31 and '32 denizens of the Lincoln Corridor yesterday marked the end of the first six weeks of the term during which time pledging was prohibited by decree of the I. F. C. Under this ruling fraternities were permitted to prefer bids during the week of March 17-22, but formal acceptances and pledging could not take place before the latter date. The rule was first instituted some years ago to do away with the "rushing" evil.

LAVENDER TRACKMEN PRACTICE OUTDOORS

Plenty of Good Material on Hand—Frosh Candidates Wanted

With a week of outdoor track practice already under way, Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie is slowly rounding his team into shape for the first outdoor dual track meet, to be held in the near future. Prospects for a successful season are very bright as the College is well represented in the sprints, field events and distant runs.

A host of good runners in the sprints such as Cy Hoffman, Harry Lynch, Woody Liscomb and some of the newcomers assure the College of a number of places in the short distant runs. In the middle distances, Captain Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarus and Jack Lazarowitz can be depended upon to turn in creditable performances.

With Charlie Djugatz, Frank Hynes and Otto Peltzer in the long distances and three high jumpers, Hugh Fitzgerald, "Stretch" Saphier and Duke Mofshof, the Lavender trackmen will present a formidable front to any of its opponents.

A call for candidates for the freshman track team was also issued last week and all yearlings are requested to report to either of the coaches, Tony Orlando or Sam Goldberg, any day at the Lewisohn Stadium for a tryout. As their is a dire need for material for the 1931 team, anybody who can run or thinks he can run should report for a tryout as soon as possible.

NIMRODS MEET CORNELL FOR COLLEGIATE TITLE

Fresh from their victory over Syracuse, the College rifle team is now engaged in a match with Cornell, the only obstacle which now besets their path to the championship. The team has made a commendable record in intercollegiate competition and a victory in this meet would be a worthy culmination of a successful season.

In the match with Syracuse which the College won by the score of 1365 to 1348 Montelbano of the College was high scorer shooting 289. The scores of the other members of the team were: Miller, 267; Tekulsky, 276; Feinburg, 265; Halpern, 265; Daniels, 272.

On Saturday, the team will compete for the shoulder-to-shoulder championship of the Eastern League held in Boston.

DOC PARKER CUTS BASEBALL SQUAD; FORTY MEN REMAIN

Base-running, Sliding and Fielding Practice Feature Wednesday's Work-out

CHOSE TENTATIVE SQUAD

Team May Travel to Colum- bia for Practice Sessions Next Week

The axe of execution has been silently but surely falling among Dr. Parker's aspirants for the varsity nine for the past few weeks. Out of a squad of about one hundred that originally turned out for the team, about forty men are striving hard in the pre-season rush to attain the coveted positions on the varsity nine or squad.

Parker officially started outdoor practice last Monday when he had his men out in the Stadium and in Jasper oval. Wednesday the Lavender mentor began to drive his men harder with a view towards rounding them into shape as soon as possible. Both infield and outfield practice, sliding, and base running constituting the program of the day. Daily battery and infield practice still continues in the cage.

Tentative Squad Announced
A tentative varsity squad has already been released by Dr. Parker according to Sam J. Michelson, manager of the team. This however is still subject to change.

The squad of twenty-one men consists of Blum, Done, Kasoff, MacMahon, Rossi and Werk, infielders; Deitz, Futterman, Garelick, Lee, Starr, Stein, and Timiansky, outfielders; Grech, Hockman, and Kaplan, catchers; Musicant, Puleo, Malter, Marcus, and Schettino, pitchers. Some of these men have already been assigned uniforms, and before the end of the week the remainder will be sporting their new Lavender uniforms. From these men, the varsity nine will be chosen. It should be similar to the following.

At first base Eddie Reich, veteran of last year, will probably win out over Sid Liftin, and Futterman, who will play in the field. Timiansky and Garelick will no doubt be his running mates.

Garelick Goes to Outfield.
Garelick who played short last year was switched to the garden and MacMahon, outfielder of last year's nine was substituted in his place, because of his consistent fielding. Kasoff is also contesting short with MacMahon.

Second base is the basis of a struggle between Rossi and Weck, with the dope favoring the former, due to his previous experience and consistent field work. Curry Done will doubtlessly be holding down the hot corner when the team lines up for its first tilt.

On the mound Musicant and Puleo will alternate for the College. Both have had experience on the '27 team. Kaplan will no doubt win out over Grech, and Hockman for the receiving post. Kaplan was a utility fielder last year.

Originally slated to go down to Baker Field this week to practice with the Columbia Lions, it is not certain whether the varsity will engage the Morningside Heights team at all this year. However should the Lavender practice with the Blue, they will not travel down to Columbia before the latter part of next week.

(to be continued—do or die).

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....GEORGE BRONZ '30

SINCERITY IN DEBATING

It is with sincere regret that we discover that the College debaters will now uphold the negative of a proposition which only a month ago they had defended affirmatively. In the encounter against M. I. T., the Lavender debaters upheld the affirmative of the question; "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force the property of its citizens invested abroad, except after formal declaration of war." Now, two members of the same trio, who had originally argued in favor of this proposition, seem to have changed their opinions, and on April 2 will undertake the task of defending the negative of the same question.

Such action takes on a slight shade of hypocrisy. It does not seem possible that opinions can change with such rapidity. Nor do we like to ascribe this change of sides to the possible desire of the team to defend, perhaps, what they consider the easier side of the resolution. But if such things are done, then do we fear for the future of intercollegiate debating. It is our opinion that the debating activities at a college should provide for more than a field for the mere exercise of forensic and elocutionary ability. A debating team should become a vital body which takes into its fold all students qualifying, not only for their argumentative powers, but also for their capabilities of entertaining and defending a frank opinion, arrived at through a discriminating study of the facts. If such ideals are not entertained, then surely college debating will tend to produce no more than sophists and logicians who will argue merely for some oratorical effects, rather than because of a conscientious interest in the question.

To avoid a situation of this kind, would it not be more practical and expedient for the College debating team to have a large squad of men from whom, it is reasonable to expect, could be chosen substitutes who would be able to defend any proposition with a conscientious and just interpretation! Then debating would not be considered intellectual hypocrisy.

'32 KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

Freshmen wandering around the College halls or campus in a state of dishabille are liable to be reprehended by the disciplinary authorities, according to an announcement made at the Frosh Chapel last Tuesday. Imagine the discomfort of the poor freshman just attacked by a group of half a dozen sophomores and forced to doff his shirt and perhaps his trousers. This poor victim of upper-classmen's pranks is then to be held responsible for his condition. He has just had the discomfort of having had his clothes taken away and must now suffer for having allowed this action to take place.

Disciplinary measures to prevent such happenings should obviously be aimed at the transgressors and not at the victims. School spirit should also find some other vent than in mutilation of clothing. The exuberance of spirits wasted in such nonsense might better be devoted to the support of some of the athletic teams of the College.

E. C. M.

Gargoyles

Without Rhyme or Reason

What I was,
What I am
I do not know;
I am,
I was,
Enough I know.
Millions never were
Nor are.
Then they are not—
They are.
They're not.
How the Hell should I know.

HIAWATHA.

The verdict of the jury was guilty and Hiawatha was remanded to Bellevue for observation.

Ballots in Gargoyles' "Most Useless Course" election will appear in this region on Monday. Devote the intervening time to a serious consideration of the three questions:—What is the worst course at the college? Which the most useless? And why? Rumor is to the effect that the faculty will drop the elected courses from the curriculum. And then swim the Hudson, lengthwise.

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS EDUCATORS

"What this country needs is a good epidemic of Smallpox."
Professor W.

"When I get drunk I like to stay that way for a week."
Mr. R.

"I read the Graphic quite often."
Dr. W.

The Student Council resorts to half-measures when it invites merely the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to its dance. Why not head the committee of invited (and non-attending patrons) with the White House Spooks-man and then proceed down the list with the Supreme Court and— Well you get the idea, Harry?

By the way, Herschel, maybe you'll want to rent a tuxedo. We got ours for three bucks.

No one has yet answered our query as to why the sheet and why you can't shake a cocktail in one. Maybe no one reads it. Maybe Hell!

Higher Mathematics and Advanced Botany to THE Dark Lady (Not too Dark)

Concerning whom some small scraps of portraiture may be gathered from the ensuing.

Love should know nor bound nor season,
Measurement is deadly treason,
Tho I've kissed you ten times twenty,
Yet, you've kisses left aplenty,
Love is infinite, not bounded
By rules that pedants have expounded:
Lip or lip may ever tremble;
Love is rich and doth resemble
Time barbaric in her strewing—
Ever gone, but e'er renewing.
O, my Heart, be like a flower
Kissed by wind and sun and shower,
Never crying, "Whoa, Enough!
The party's getting slightly rough!"
And preach me not the pretty cant
That love is just a Century Plant!

JBR

"Gee," we exclaimed, "Look at that car. I'd love to have that."
"Well you would," sneered Roman, "since you're auto-erotic."

TREBLA

Big Crowd Hears Sukoenig Concert

Chickering Prize Winner Gives Varied Program Including Own Compositions

In a program varying from the charming, light pieces of Debussy to the preludes and fugues of Mendelssohn, Sidney Sukoenig, well-known concert pianist, entertained a large audience yesterday at noon in the Great Hall. The artist was very well received, and his own compositions especially were vigorously applauded.

The concert was presented under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein which had heralded the event as one of the features of its Spring program. Mr. Sukoenig was a member of the class of '27 and gained wide recognition as a pianist and composer while still a student at the College. At present, he is the holder of the Chickering prize, an honor much sought after in musical circles.

The program follows:
Part I.
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, op. 35Mendelssohn
Variations on a Theme of Paganini) book two(.....Brahms

Part II
The Punch and Judy ShowEugene Goossens
Miniature Variations Nigun (Improvisation) TomfoolerySidney Sukoenig
Fantasy in F MinorChopin

Part III
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin Les Collines d'Anacapri Voiles MinstrelsDebussy
ToccattoRavel

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"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf"; I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.
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SCREEN SCRAPS

Capital Fun

BRINGING UP FATHER, a farce produced by Jack Conway, based on the comic strip by George McManus, starring Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, and J. Farrell Mac Donald, presented at The Capitol this week.

If the hilarity elicited from the picture-goer is a measure of the success of a photoplay, then a visitor to The Capitol this week will certainly be impressed by the laughter provoking powers of comedy, *Bringing Up Father*. The peals of laughter swelling through the theatre attested to the enjoyment of the spectators.

That the antics of Polly Moran, playing the part of the immortal Maggie are funny, when taken in the right spirit, cannot be gainsaid. The square-jawed grimaces of Marie Dressler, and J. Farrell Mac Donald's interpretation of Jigg's submission to his fate, are indeed unique and adequate.

Whatever there was of a plot was sufficient, however, to bind together



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"Hello There!"

Soph Skull Meets in 410 To Elect Term's Officer

Soph Skull will meet this afternoon to elect officers and to organize its plans for the selection of new members.

The meeting is to take place in Room 410, at 2 p. m. and is the first of the current term.

the spasmodic attempts of Maggie in "bringing up" Jiggs in the duties and composure necessary to the demeanor of a gentleman. For the piquant and witty words put into the mouths of the characters, credit must be given to the man who composed the sub-titles.

But, as a representation of George McManus' cartoon, the picture is not entirely a faithful one. The one who approaches nearest to a true interpretation of the comic characters was Mr. Mac Donald who performed the part, and really looked the part of Jiggs.

Our Pseudo-Crooks

DRESSED TO KILL, an Irving Cummings Production, starring Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor, presented by William Fox at the Roxy Theatre.

The Roxy Theatre, dressed in its first anniversary garb showed to its spectators a really surprising picture *Dressed To Kill*. The surprising things about the picture is that its title did not convey to this observer what the plot would really be.

Entering the lofty portals of the theatre with the critical attitude of expecting to see a picture of fashionable society with the element of "kill" relegated to the background, the plot which gradually unfolded itself was a welcome surprise indeed.

The cold-steel hatred of the mob for a "stool-pigeon", the play of selfish motive, the deep anger when a job goes wrong; these were the things which made this picture of pseudo-crooks, "dressed to kill," seem realistic. And the gusty end of this band of underworld crooks was true to the adage that "criminals can't win".

The part of the well dressed and scientific criminal is ably acted by Edmund Lowe. The part of innocent young girl seeking to ingratiate herself with the band of criminals that had framed her sweetheart is even more ably done. Yet outside of these two performances the others are really mediocre.

L. N. K.

CORRESPONDENCE

Phreno President Replies

To the Editor of the Campus:

In a recent editorial, I am given to understand, you bewailed the fact that Phrenocosmia and Clonia, the two literary societies of the College, were no longer in existence. Allow me to correct some false impressions.

Although Phrenocosmia and Clonia have long since discontinued their annual debates, they are at present functioning as literary societies. Both hold regular meetings which are attended by undergraduate and alumni members.

Incidentally, (I will not speak for the Clonians) Phrenocosmia, from time to time, accepts new members who can prove themselves qualified for membership. All undergraduates of literary pretensions are cordially invited to try out for the Society.

Meetings are held fortnightly in the Mathematics Library, Room 122, on Friday evenings at 9 P. M. Prospective candidates are expected to bring with them their attempts at prose, verse, criticism or original work of a literary nature.

DAYTON N. DENNET '28
President of Phrenocosmia.

Editor's Note — The next meeting of Phrenocosmia will take place tonight.

POPULAR EMBLEM & MARK CO.



100 FULTON ST. NEW YORK

Second-Hand Cars

couldn't be sold until they called them "Re-built." I wish someone would coin a word to replace "wholesale." It's been abused too much. Then I'd use the new word and up you'd come.

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(Signed) Hy Sorokoff
Former President, Student Council

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BOUND IN MOROCCO

Mr. Lewisohn Writes The Saga of Judaism

THE ISLAND WITHIN by Ludwig Lewisohn. New York: Harper and Brothers. \$2.50.

That connoisseur of modern literature who unostentatiously borrowed our valued copy of Ludwig Lewisohn's *The Island Within* at the swimming meet last Saturday knew what he was doing. Of all the volumes which publishers have sent us this spring Mr. Lewisohn's novel was by far our most revered and we shudder to think of the fate to which it was subjected by the wild caprices of an unsympathetic fortune. We earnestly hope in passing, that he enjoyed the book as much as your correspondent did. But, so much for that.

Ludwig Lewisohn has written the saga of Judaism. *The Island Within* is not a saga in the sense of an epic. It is not mere history or a factual type volume of Jewish life with which most of us here at City College are too familiar. It is rather the predicament of the entire Jewish race in its imposed exile related through the thoughts and emotions and vicissitudes of one member of the race—perhaps not a representative Jew, but at least one who has those characteristics which are so ardently assigned to persons of Hebrew origin by those who know little about them.

Arthur Levy, son of Jacob Levy, nephew of Tobias Levy and great-grandson of Rabbi Mendel ben Jizchok of Poland is a Jew who, though well above the average, has

all the characteristics, all the instincts, all the racial and spiritual and national traits of God's chosen people. And educated and intelligent and Americanized though he is Arthur Levy realizes that a Jew is after all a Jew, that he can never become a part of the nation in which he is for the moment living, that the so-called melting pot of America is a myth and a fiction, that try as he will he cannot lose the heritage bestowed upon him by countless generations of Jews who were Jewish and not Russian or Polish, or French or Spanish or German or American.

And the discovery of these anthropological theories, Ludwig Lewisohn has related about as fine a story as we have ever read—a tale, paradoxically enough, at once intensely fascinating and extremely thought-provoking. Beginning from the antecedents of Arthur Levy in Poland the author has taken us from that country to Germany and from Germany to the United States.

After being graduated from Columbia University, where young Levy first became cognizant of the fact that he could be regarded as nothing more than a lowly "kike" whatever his intellectual or financial affiliations, Arthur becomes a psychoanalyst, serving an internship in a hospital where he was more and more made to understand that a Jew is handicapped from the very start because he is a Jew. Not that his colleagues ever let him see that he

himself was objectionable to them, but he could not fail to note the brutal manner with which Jewish patients were treated by the hospital staff. In protest Arthur resigned. The passages concerned with this part of the life of the hero are some of the most bitter in the book, filled with a sort of hopeless protest against the favoritism in institutions for the sick and the needy.

As a practising psychoanalyst, young Levy met Elizabeth Knight, daughter of a Campbellite preacher in Iowa, free-lancing in New York to free herself of the repressions and complexes inhibiting her life. The young woman is a direct contrast to the man, her racial heritages, her philosophy of life, her upbringing, are all entirely opposite to that of Arthur. Yet they marry.

The union, of course, cannot bear the strain of two such diversified temperaments and is doomed from the very outset. The Jewish belief in the sanctity and omniscience of the home and family cannot merge with Elizabeth Knight's ideas on a free life. And so they separate. The young son of the two, however, is a problem, one which Mr. Lewisohn can well discuss in another full-

length novel. And Arthur goes to Rumania to help the downtrodden Jews in that country.

We wish we had the power to relate you the tempestuous emotions which afflict us now as we try to portray to you this monumental work of Ludwig Lewisohn. But that we must leave to a stranger pen. All that our emotions will allow us to say to you now, without too greatly impairing our ego, is that *The Island Within* is a great book. To those to whom the Jew is nothing more than a daily reminder of the laxness of the immigration laws of the United States, to those whom Jewish ideals and hopes and aspirations are something to be sneered at and laughed at or else totally ignored, to those to whom the Jew is the symbol of radicalism to be treated with the hatred and contempt of the conservative for his more liberal-minded brother, to those to whom the Jew is nothing more than a "kike", to all these do we recommend *The Island Within*. Not as a panacea for their mental illnesses, but perhaps as an antidote to their intellectual poisoning.

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He got a B plus in history—but he almost never read a newspaper

"HELLO, Tom."

No answer.

"I say, Tom!"

Still no answer.



"He is in the Tribune too. Then there's Mark Sullivan in politics. And Lawrence Gilman on music. And Percy Hammond on the theatre. And a lot of others."

"Quite a collection of stars."

"Yes, indeed. But that's only half. The reporting and regular news writing is awfully good too—full of life and interest. I'm told that a lot of it is done by college trained men."

"Sounds interesting."

"It's more than interesting. Why man, it's history—history in the making. By the way, didn't you get a B plus in History?"

"Guilty."

"Well, you didn't deserve it."

"All right. Stop preaching. I'll try your Herald Tribune tomorrow morning."

"You won't be sorry. You'll find it an unusual paper—quite different from any of the others."



"Tom, if you don't come out from behind that newspaper, I'll—I'll—"

"You'll what?"

"Oh nothing. I was just wondering why you spent so much of your time reading the newspaper. Seems sort of dull for a man of your talents."

"Dull nothing! Why, this is the Herald Tribune! Some of the best writers in the country write for it."

"Who, for instance?"

"Ever hear of Grantland Rice?"

"Why yes, I read his stuff in the magazines."

"He writes for the Herald Tribune. Ever hear of Briggs, the cartoonist?"

"Yes."

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