

The Campus

College of the City of New York "News and Comment"

Vol. 50, No. 21 Tuesday, April 26, 1932

EXECUTIVE BOARD M. S. LIBEN Editor-in-Chief WILLIAM N. ZAHM Business Manager Issue Editors David Grand '33 Myron A. Mahler '33

DELAY ENOUGH

AST YEAR, at about this time, the College broke into newspaper headlines because of a squabble between the administration and the Social Problems Club.

For the past year, the Student Forum has been seeking permission to publish a magazine of its own. It has thus far failed to obtain this grant.

A college should actively encourage the free expression of all ideas of all shades. It should benefit by the clash of conflicting opinions.

We would not relish a repetition of last year's unpleasantness. Further delay only increases the unwelcome possibility.

FREEDOM'S VICTORY

THE CASE of Reed Harris versus Columbia University has reached an unexpected, undramatic, but wholly welcome end.

PHRASES

IN EDITORIALY praising The Daily Cardinal, which has just celebrated its fortieth birthday at the University of Wisconsin, the New York Times calls it a "critic of social injustices ranging from international war to inefficiency in the university library."

we think of the results if these same college editors should leave the safe heights of platitudes and actually point out a definite case of social injustice, like the Mooney or Scottsboro cases, or conditions in the Kentucky coal fields.

NOT COMFORTING

THE continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney in his California jail will not give comfort to millions of American citizens who still have faith in ideals of justice and in the decree that no man must be convicted until his guilt has been definitely and decisively fixed.

MASS EDUCATION

TWO heated letters recently appeared in the New York Times in reply to the remarks made last week to The Campus by Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners' Association.

PERSPECTIVE

IF WE are to believe newspaper accounts, 2,000 Harvard undergraduates participated in a wild demonstration last Friday night in Cambridge. The Harvard students had a merry time: they rushed into a theatre and into three Radcliffe College dormitories, they turned in a false fire alarm, they overturned an automobile in Harvard Square, and they showered stones through two windows of a police station.

Gargoyles

IN DAYS OF OLD

Mr. Moses pawned his trousers Bare at the knee he sought the Lord Who weighted him with moral stones Now born more bravely by Mister Ford.

"—and comment"

They've put us down at the bottom of Gargoyles to prevent the column from leaving the usual bad taste in the mouth. Of course, Mr. Polonsky will make some cracks about our being nothing but the rear end of a Gargoyle.

THE ALCOVE

Chesterfield in 1932

Alcove was assiduously cutting the pages of the January Criterion in the periodical room and reflecting Alcove-wise upon the lack of intellectual rapacity of City College students which for four months had suffered that English quarterly virginal intactness, when it ceased its meditations to read "Lord Chesterfield," a dialogue by Bonamy Dobree, and jot down preliminary to another column of its typical nonsense the following paragraph:

"I only saw what the world saw, the fine figure (Chesterfield), the dazzling wit, the man who was a little too honest to be true to life.

We, of course, have, except for an occasional Mr. Seabury, no one qualifying by virtue of personal uprightness as fit target for our mud.

That rectitude of Chesterfield's which never permitted him either to support or oppose a motion made by any member of a Parliament, he considered thoroughly and irremediably corrupt

But glancing over Thursday's Tribune, Alcove gently invokes Uppiter Pluvius for the rich mire that genial god helps produce: mud can be flung, or, better, has been flung. For, commenting upon Rabbi Wise's recent declaration never to lift in time of war either voice or pen in the service of his country, a Newark clergyman from the profound understanding and Christian charity of his narrow, wretched soul writes:

"... knowing the kind of fighter he (Rabbi Wise) is and the real patriotism that grips his very soul, I do not believe that he, and others like him, would stand by and let this 'last hope of earth' (These United States, Alcove will have its readers know) pass into alien hands meekly and for peace's sake."

Screen Scraps

The Patriarch

THE MIRACLE MAN, a Paramount picture directed by Norman McLeod, with Sylvia Sydney and Chester Morris in the Rivolet.

United after a lapse of three years since they starred behind the footlights in "Crime," Sylvia Sydney and Chester Morris, co-starring again in Paramount's dialogue version of "The Miracle Man," bring gripping drama and power to the retake that once brought screen fame to Lon Chaney, Tom Meighan, and Betty Compson.

Although the audience is expected to be a little credulous, the Rivoli presentation is a sure hit with its strong appeal and the skillful portrayals of a great cast, most of whom play difficult character parts.

Sylvia Sydney is cleverly cast. She is a hardened crook at the beginning but, just when one begins to feel that her winsome features are not those of a criminal, the nobler part of her nature is revealed and she continues the rest of the way in a highly pleasant manner.

John Wray, in Chaney's great role as the Frog, leaves nothing to be desired for sheer gruesomeness as he creeps begging along Chinatown streets until he rejoins the unholy crew and retwists himself into human form. That "The Miracle Man" is a triumph for the director, Norman McLeod, is evident in a number of perfectly executed scenes, particularly one in which the villagers trail the crawling Frog to the home of the Patriarch, there to witness the faked cure of the Frog and the unexpected cures of others in the group. H. W.

Entertaining

SKY BRIDE, with a cast including Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie. Also a stage show including Robinson, Leo Carrillo, Evelyn Hoey, and the Britten Orchestra. At the Paramount theatre.

The current screen offering at the Paramount theatre is mildly interesting, and at times fairly exciting. But this story of stunt fliers never reaches epic film heights. This in spite of the facts that the plot sequence is fairly coherent, some of the air shots are excellent, and the acting of Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie is above average.

Prince Charming

RONNY, a UFA production, with Kaethe von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. At the Little Carnegie Playhouse.

The acting ability and charm of Kaethe von Nagy, together with satisfactory work of Willy Fritsch make this old theme of the prince and the poor but honest and talented girl who wins his heart, fair entertainment.

Puttin' on the Ritz

THE COHENS & KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD. A Universal picture directed by John Francis Dillon, with George Sidney and Charlie Murray. At the Mayfair.

The first of what threatens to be a long siege of flickers about the boys and girls of Hollywood is fair entertainment and has its merry moments. Loyal friends and neighbors when struggling for a living; social snobs when enjoying the fruits of wealth—the Cohens and Kellys play the Jewish-Irish theme again, when Kitty Kelly wins a contest and enters silent pictures, forgetting her sweetheart, Maurice Cohen. But talkies are ushered in and the Kellys ushered out. Young Cohen becomes a prosperous songwriter and his nouveau riche family snobs the Kellys until theme song popularity declines and all become model neighbors again.

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Cadet Captains: Walter E. Vogel '32, Bernard L. Rose '32, Jesse Rosenzweig '32, Raymond W. Saunders '32, Roland Small '32, Milton Zarchin '32, Morris Feinuch '32, Joseph Michaels '32, Maurice R. Taus '32, Milton K. Bium '32, Charles L. Katz '32, Alvin G. Tannenbaum '32, Charles L. Katz '32, Eugene M. Gihuly '32, Frank J. Jacono '32, Frederick Jonas '32, Anthony Salvo '32, Godfrey Wilbert '32, R. Elliott Rippre '32, Alphonse J. Perrone '32, John J. Moses '32, Monroe B. Gall '32, Nicholas A. Imbelli '32, Samuel Franzblau '32, Peter Fries Jr. '32
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College Chess Player Wins

Sidney Bernstein, member of the College chess team, representing the Marshall Chess club defeated R. Willman of the Manhattan Chess club in a Metropolitan Chess League match on Saturday. Bernstein won in seventy-seven moves in an adjourned game from the final round.

Lavender Net Team Blanks Drexel, 7-0

The Lavender tennis team opened its campaign by blanking Drexel Institute 7-0 on the Hamilton courts last Wednesday. Of the seven matches played, the visitors could win only one set, the doubles team of John Bayshore and John Anzer extending Sid Eisenberg and Albert Mittleman to the rubber in the final match. The St. Nick pair won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

In the opening singles match Lou Adler, co-captain of the St. Nick outfit, had an easy time defeating John Tuft, 6-0, 6-1. Then Seymour Felder of the College squad trounced John Bayshore, 6-1, 6-1. Later Adler and Felder combined in the doubles to win, 6-2, 6-2, from Tuft and Klein.

In the singles, Abe Shakhat, the other Lavender co-captain, allowed William Hawkes one game in overcoming the Philadelphian 6-0, 6-1. Sam Schmerler, sophomore ace, repeated the performance in turning back John Tuzer, 6-0, 6-1. In the final singles match Irv Rothberg won from Morton Klein, 6-1, 6-1.

FEE INVESTIGATORS REPORT NEXT WEEK

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Meeting to Initiate Action

Although he declined to commit the club to opposition to these fees, since, he said, "Any action to be taken upon the report will depend upon the initiative of the student meeting at which it is made," Lobell expressed "curiosity as to how the authorities will explain the fact that Hunter College, a branch of the College of the City of New York, assesses its students only fifty cents (a library fee) per term—textbooks, laboratory courses, higher elective courses, and graduate courses being entirely free of charge."

The action of the Young People's Socialist League, which circularized the Main Building last week, pointing out the hardships worked by tuition fees in a supposedly free college and exhorting the student body to stand ready to back its Inter-Club Council in a campaign against these fees, was welcomed by the Social Problems club as an indication of the support its investigation has already aroused.

J.V. Debaters to Meet

The Junior Varsity debating team will meet today at 3 o'clock in room 216, Dr. Lester Thonssen, coach of the squad, announced. The next debate of the season will be on the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, That these several states adopt a system of unemployment insurance.

Tickets Being Sold For Varsity Show

Tickets for "Young Woodley," the Varsity Show to be presented by the Dramatic Society on Saturday, April 30 at the Pauline S. Edwards theatre, are now being sold at the Concert Bureau and by members of the society at fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

Mr. Edward Mammon of the Public Speaking department is directing the play which was written by John Van Druten, the author of "There's Always Juliet," current on Broadway.

Edward Gold '32, will play the title role of Roger Woodley, the English schoolboy who falls in love with his schoolmaster's wife, portrayed by Miss Sybil Willstein. The role of the schoolmaster, Mr. Simmons, will be enacted by Jules Adolphe '32.

Fraternities and other organizations of the College which contract to purchase twenty dollars or more of tickets will be given a ten percent reduction. It was announced by Elvin Ka hot '33, business manager.

Marksman to Elect Captains

Members of the Varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams will meet Thursday at 12:15 in the Armory to elect next term's captains.

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription assistants who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Jos., Box 244 San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

ST. NICK MEN WIN HERE!

You always come out on top when you eat at the Liberty. Special lunch 25 cents up. Special dinner 50 cents up. All the bread and butter and French fried potatoes you can eat. Quick service, no hat check. You're lucky to be so near the LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE 136th ST. & BROADWAY

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Chesterfield

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LEHRMAN WRITES ON "AIR"

Dr. Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry department is the author of an article "The World Around Us—Air" in the April number of the magazine "Ty-cos."

The article, written in popular non-scientific style, discusses the physical and chemical properties of the components of air and the relation of these gases to life.

Alpha Gamma Phi Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma, which was founded at the College in 1931 is pledging Gerald Gold '35, Norman Greenbaum '36 and Frank Plung '34.

WNYC Air College

- Monday, May 2 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Robert J. Cohen Jr.: "Frank." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George F. Adams: "Our Changing Climate." Tuesday, May 3 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Rossiter Holbrook: "Advertising A Constructive Economic Force." 7:55 to 8:15—Professor Engelbert Neus: "Drafting, the Sine Qua Non of the Engineer." Wednesday, May 4 7:35 to 7:55—Professor Axel Melander: "At War With Insects." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George M. Smith: "How Far Can We Go With Freud?" Thursday, May 5 7:35 to 8:15—Dr. George E. Nelson: "Public Opinion in the Realm of Biology."

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Marksmen to Elect Captains

Members of the Varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams will meet Thursday at 12:15 in the Armory to elect next term's captains.

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Jos., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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LEHRMAN WRITES ON "AIR"

Dr. Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry department is the author of an article "The World Around Us—Air" in the April number of the magazine "Ty-cos."

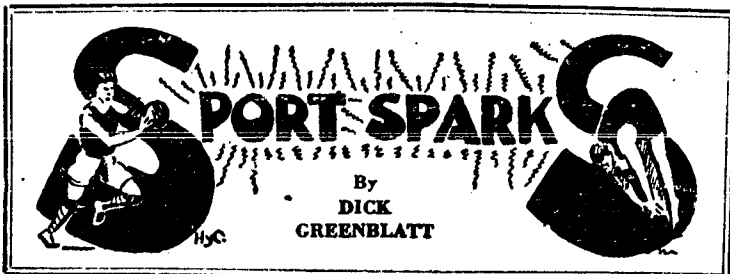
The article, written in popular non-scientific style, discusses the physical and chemical properties of the components of air and the relation of these gases to life.

Alpha Gamma Phi Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma, which was founded at the College in 1931 is pledging Gerald Gold '35, Norman Greenbaum '36 and Frank Plung '34.

WNYC Air College

- Monday, May 2: 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Robert J. Cohen Jr.: "Frank." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George F. Adams: "Our Changing Climate."
Tuesday, May 3: 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Rossiter Holbrook: "Advertising A Constructive Economic Force." 7:55 to 8:15—Professor Engelbert Neus: "Drafting, the Sine Qua Non of the Engineer."
Wednesday, May 4: 7:35 to 7:55—Professor Axel Melander: "At War With Insects." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George M. Smith: "How Far Can We Go With Freud?"
Thursday, May 5: 7:35 to 8:15—Dr. George E. Nelson: "Public Opinion in the Realm of Biology."



By
DICK
GREENBLATT

This Saturday the College will do its bit toward footing the expenses of the United States Olympic team. Professor Williamson has arranged for the scheduling of a double-header sports attraction in the form of a lacrosse game with Springfield College and a baseball contest with the Massachusetts Aggies, all of the proceeds of which will go to the Olympic fund. The baseball game, which promises to be a very close affair as a result of the Bay Staters' remarkable record to date, is scheduled to begin at 1:30 and the lacrosse game at 4:00 at the very latest. This looks like a good arrangement, for the lacrosse game is likely to be more exciting than the baseball affair.

It is evident that Reed Harris will never be reinstated to Columbia University. Thus wrote my boss, Mr. M. S. Liben (salaam), in a recent editorial. Well, boss, with all due respect to a man who has reached your high pinnacle of achievement, I should like to suggest that you stop making predictions and leave that little job to me. When I predict them they are predicted.

Take that Manhattan football game last fall, or if you want me to I'll take it. I was the only writing guy on earth who didn't predict a runaway for Manhattan. And I was the only guy who was right. And now take the little matter of Dr. Parker's baseball team. After seeing Irv Rauschkolk pitch a 4-3 victory over Rutgers I averred that the College could look forward to a better baseball season than it has witnessed in recent years. And to bear me out the Lavender nine went to work and hung up shut-out victories over Union and Stevens. I forgot to say that it lost to Princeton, but after all that in no way bears out my prophecy, and hence is totally irrelevant.

Up at Princeton I was sitting in the stands above the College dugout with Professor Williamson, Dave Grand and the fathers of Mel Levy and Heckie Friedman when an elderly but sure-footed and clear-eyed gentleman walked up to us and asked if we were from City College. On receiving an affirmative answer, he informed us that he had pitched for City College (then the Free Academy) in 1867. He remembered one game in particular, he told us. He had been a pitcher, and in a game against Columbia he had poled out a home run and won his own contest. As it turned out later we could have used a pitcher like Mr. Fischer, for that was the elderly gentleman's name, but he sat over in the Princeton dugout and wouldn't budge from there.

And another poem from Mr. Schiff:

TO THE LOVELY LADIES

Little lovely Lillian, who wears a pert beret,
Abscond with haste and hurry, and get the hell away.
Iconoclastic Guinevere go up and say your prayers,
And effervescent Sally, keep away from social lairs.
And Dorothy, I beg you, listen to your mother's call
Or when your mother looks for you, you'll not be there at all.
And Eleanore (I mention you, because I am no lout)
Jack Lipitz shor' 'ull git ya

Ef you Don't Watch Out!

One time there was a little gal, so cute, so fair, and sweet:
She had a pretty pair of legs, and pretty pair of feet.
And once when there was company (Jack Lipitz, too, was there)
She stood up close beside him and she did not seem to care!
There's little cause to navigate—she never was a bride—
They found her on the hydrant with her gizzard by her side.
O Girls, O lovely Maidens, hear my suppliant shout:
Jack Lipitz shor' 'ull git ya

Ef you Don't Watch Out!

leonard k schiff

POETRY DECLAMATION FINALISTS SELECTED

Ingram Bander '32, David Kadane '33, and Leonard Silverman '33 have been chosen as finalists in the Roemer Contest for poetry declamation, to be held Friday afternoon, May 6, at 3 p. m. in the Faculty room. None of the contestants have announced their selections for the finals.

Finals in the George Sandham Contest for Extemporaneous speaking will be held at the same time, it was revealed, although a previous announcement had indicated the date as to be changed to the evening of Charter Day. The general topic in this year's contest will be "International Peace." A special topic will be posted three hours before the speaking.

Six finalists are competing in the Sandham contest, Aaron Addeleston, president of the Dramatic Society, Cecil Amdur, Harold Blau, Harry Gershenson, member of the debating team, Raymond Kestenbaum, winner of last year's Roemer contest, and Le Roy Rodman.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES FOUNDING TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tional bars will be awarded to the highest scorers of the College team in the Second Corps Area and Hearst Trophy National Intercollegiate matches.

Drill to be Held

A drill down in manual of arms and school of the soldier, to determine the winners of the gold and silver medals to be given each division, will be held today at noon. Four leading cadets from each military science section have been chosen to compete for these medals. Seventeen bronze medals are being donated by patriotic organizations for the foremost students in each basic section. Another bronze award will be given to the best student in the Drum and Bugle corps, and two will be presented to other students in the band.

DIAMONDMEN BLANK ENGINEERS, GARNET

(Continued from Page 1)

Katzelnick to Maloney to Kaplowitz to Solomon, caught the runner inches from the plate when he attempted to stretch the hit into a home run.

In the fifth inning Al Oglio started a spectacular and peculiar double play which brought a short laugh from the crowd. With a man on second, Oglio snatched a fly out of the air, whirled quickly and threw to Levy at second to catch the base runner napping.

Bases Filled in Ninth

The Lavender's penchant for losing hard-fought games nearly had its disastrous effect in the ninth. With two out, Herman, who had substituted in right field for Gladstone, dropped a long fly. A single and a walk filled the bases and gave the Stevens aggregation its only real opportunity to do effective damage. But Rauschkolk was equal to the crisis and the last man was an easy out.

The game Saturday against Union was played without the services of Al Oglio, versatile second sacker, who was relegated to the dugout with an injured finger. His position was capably filled by Insler, Jayvee star, who made four assists in as many attempts.

Spanier Fans Ten

Spanier, in turning back the opposing batters, struck out ten men. On top of that he assisted with a double, which drove in two runs, and a moment later scored himself. In the field he made three assists and one putout.

The Lavender scored all of its five runs in the third inning. Maloney opened the session by drawing a walk. Solomon singled after Kaplowitz had fanned. A fumble on Goldman's grounder filled the bases. Levy then fanned for the second out. Maloney brought over the first score on a passed ball. Another error enabled Gladstone to reach first safely. Spanier doubled, scoring Solomon and Goldman. Gladstone and Spanier then scored on Kupperberg's single.

The Lavender nine will clash with the Upsala team at the Stadium Thursday in the next diamond attraction.

J.V. Nine Trounces Tilden High, 10-2

(Continued from Page 1)

by Winograd, Litsky, and Herman." Goldblatt Effective

"Lefty" Goldblatt, pitching effectively and receiving splendid support, retired twelve men in succession from the second to the fifth innings. In the sixth Winograd hit the circuit blow over the center field fence, scoring Brager ahead of him.

The Lavender's last tally came in the seventh frame when "Babe" Herfence. He reached third on Zlotnick's sacrifice bunt and then raced home on a wild throw to the catcher.

Tilden Hurling Poor

Three Tilden pitchers were used during the course of the game and not one proved to be effective. On the other hand Goldblatt had the game under control at all times. Both runs were unearned, the second tally coming in the seventh stanza on an error by Herman and two poor throws.

The lineup was again changed. Winograd covered the keystone sack in place of Irv Insler while Zlotnick substituted for Kupperberg in center field. Herman again played right field.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	
Tilden H. S.	100 000 100—2 3 5
Jayvees	430 002 10x—10 9 2

Campus to Appear Friday

The next issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, April 29. Copy will be read Wednesday morning.

Campus Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the newly appointed Associate-News Board of The Campus today at 1 o'clock.

DR. MARTENS TO TALK ON "STUDYING ABROAD"

Dr. Otto H. Martens will deliver a talk on "Studying Abroad" under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein on Thursday, May 5, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. J. A. von Bradish, of the German department.

Dr. Martens, who studied in Switzerland, France and Germany, is an authority on educational matters in Europe. He will speak on the procedure for registration, on estimate of expenses, and other conditions at European universities. All students who intend to study abroad are assured by Professor von Bradish of deriving great benefit from this lecture.

SPEC HEAD RESIGNS ON REINSTATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Harris had written a perfunctory resignation from the college, and tendered it to the Dean. The latter promptly accepted it, called Mr. Grant and ordered the editor's name to be stricken from the register. Mr. Grant received the information with perfect equanimity.

Resignation Voluntary

It was learned that, although the university knew Harris would resign as soon as he would be reinstated, his reinstatement was not conditional upon his resignation. Harris was unconditionally reinstated and voluntarily resigned.

An answer to the petition protesting Harris' expulsion, which was sponsored by M. S. Liben '32, editor of The Campus, and presented to President Butler on April 12, was received by Liben April 20. The total of college editors who signed the plea now reaches 56, with answers from A. Joseph Smithline, editor of The Clark News of Clark University and Samuel Steinman, editor of The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin.

Butler Criticizes Protest

The protest plea, President Butler said, "brings him one more evidence of the disposition and willingness of the part of many members of the public to accept without inquiry sensational and fictitious statements which appear from time to time in the public press, and to commit themselves to statements thereon which have no justification whatever in fact."

Enclosed with the response was a statement by Dean Hawkes explaining the Harris case, which was made public April 4. The statement reiterates that "the question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree. The administration of the College always has and will continue to welcome criticism and difference of opinion concerning its policies and practices."

Harris, according to Dean Hawkes' statement, was expelled for not being able to substantiate satisfactorily charges which he had made in the columns of the Spectator.

After the Curtain

Sprightly and Amusing

BLACKBERRIES OF 1932, a musical revue produced by Max Rudnick. Conceived by Lee Posner with book by Eddie Green and words and music by Tom Petrus, Ben Bernard and Donald Heywood. With a cast including Eddy Green, Tim Moore, Sammy Page, Johnny Lee Long, and Alice Harris. At the Liberty theatre.

Spirited dancing, moaning jazz, and a profusion of gags—many of them of mostly old vintage—help to make the Liberty theatre on 42nd street a fairly hospitable spot for a tired theatregoer. And the scale of prices is as cheap as one could find it along the length and width of Broadway.

The dancing in this all-negro show takes up most of the evening. And roean universities. All students who intend to study abroad are assured by Professor von Bradish of deriving great benefit from this lecture.

The dancing has a flash and fervor that marks it from the ordinary musical comedy. The singing does not send thrills up one's spine, although the theme song, "Love Me More" will undoubtedly be blaring soon from radio horns throughout the country.

Dewey Markham steals whatever acting honors are to be apportioned and distinguished himself with a lively sense of comedy. He is capably assisted by his partner in comedy, Johnny Lee Long.

The audience was amused through it all. In these times this is sufficient recommendation.

LEVY, GOLD TO BROADCAST OVER STATION WEAF TODAY

Selected as a result of a metropolitan competition, Louis Levy and Edward Gold, both of the class of '32, will recite several poems by Carl Sandburg, today at 4 o'clock over station WEAF in the Magic of Speech program. Levy, former president of the Dramatic Society, won highest honors in the first two auditions.

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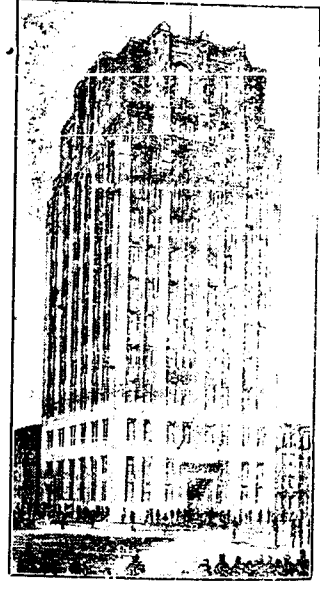
PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK—\$18 a wk. guaranteed. Liberal Bonus—Mr. WM. ESBITT '31, Pictorial Review Representative, will interview applicants Thursday at 12 in Employment Office. For information see Mr. A. L. Rose.

BERNARD GLUECK will speak on Social Deviation; The Psychology of Criminalism in Modern Life
5 P. M., Friday, April 29
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