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by now too traditional to have much impact except in such concentrated satire and mimicry as Willie's famous woodchopper's song. The best skit in the show is still the parody of Tovarich in which the two White Russians are transformed into two Republicans severely suffering from Landonitis. And by the same token, the best crack in the show is the Republican's bitter complaint that "the whole damn recovery is unconstitutional." This vein of political satire, which crops up in other sections of the production, gives it a life which remains long after the election-campaign angle might have been expected to have lost its timeliness. And its skit on burlesque, which borrows some time-honored material from that source, is a worthy memorial.

Some brilliant theater which few were privileged to see took place in a small auditorium early in the summer, when, among other things, sections of Liliom and Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme were put on as a term-end demonstration by the students of the New Theater School. The sheer technical brilliance of these fragments would have turned the average Broadway producer green with envy. We mention this because the school, at 117 West 46th Street, New York, is now registering students for its fall term, which will begin in about two weeks. Anyone interested in sound, expert training in the theater arts and crafts and even in such associated functions as publicity could hardly find a better school.

ALEXANDER TAYLOR.

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(Times given are Eastern Standard, but all programs listed are on coast-to-coast hookups)

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