

POPULARITY POLL SHOWS APPEL AND LEVIN WIN IN TIE

Enberg and Miller Also Place Among First Six Students

Version Appel '38, president of student body, and A. Leo Levin editor of the Commentator, tied for first place in the "who on the campus" poll by the Commentator last week. Rich Eisenberg '38, president of the Senior Class, Isadore Miller '38, editor of the Maamid followed in that order with Arnold '39, managing editor of the Commentator and Norman Gold- '38, captain of the basketball and vice president of the tied for fifth place.

First six students were nominated for inclusion in the 1938 "Who's who in American Colleges and Universities", held at Alabama University.

Appel and Levin ran far ahead of the other candidates, Eisenberg and Miller were next. The poll in which 75 per cent of the student body took part, was very unusual in that it resulted in two ties. Sidney Greenberg '39 and Isadore Ram Rose '39, secretary of Student Council, ran next in that order.

It was pointed out that the members of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Appel, Eisenberg, and Miller, placed one, two, and three in the results. The poll was conducted on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential usefulness to society.

Library Presented With Various Periodicals

Among the new periodicals recently added to the shelves of the library-Reading Room, are the "Journal of Philosophy", the "Psychological Bulletin", the "Foreign Language Reports", and the "Foreign Language Bulletin", Isaac Goldberg purchased. It is felt that the addition of these periodicals will be of great help to the students in their respective fields.

Mr. Goldberg also revealed that many students are taking advantage of the newly organized Reading Adviser Service, which aims to acquaint the students in the use of the library and to help them choose the books and material necessary for their various assignments and papers. Many other improvements are rapidly being instituted.

SION HOLDS POLL

A poll which was conducted last Friday by Rahmin Sion '39, S.O.Y. room manager, in order to determine whether the students would still service at the Sion...



CONCERT BUREAU OBTAINS REDUCTION PHILHARMONIC, METRO. OPERA INCLUDED

Definite progress has been made in obtaining special reduction and concessions for Yeariva College students to opera's and concerts, it was announced by Irving Newman '38, chairman of the Concert Bureau.

Principally, a seventy-five percent reduction in price for all New York Philharmonic Symphony concerts which take place on Friday and Sunday afternoons has been secured for college students through the efforts of the Concert Bureau. A fifty percent reduction on Hippodrome operas and a twenty-five percent reduction on tickets for the Mercury Theatre were likewise arranged. Newman also reported that free concerts are being given on the first Sunday of every month at the Washington Heights Y.M.H.A. on 18th St.

Besides these completed arrangements, contacts have been established with many radio stations and music schools in an effort to secure passes or substantial reductions.

RENOVATED PLAYROOM WILL BE OPENED SOON

Owing to the rapid progress being made in the reconditioning work, the playroom will officially open its doors to all college men within the coming two weeks, it was announced by Jerome GoGrondon '38, athletic manager.

The lighting system has already been improved through the lowering of the fixtures and the installation of new side lights. The ping pong table has been adjusted, and the walls are being freshly painted.

Gordon expressed his desire that every student endeavor to procure such materials as banners, pictures, lamps, easy chairs, or any articles which may be of use in decorating the room. He also indicated his willingness to accept any suggestions offered by the students in connection with the playroom. The following are included in the...

L. MILLER ANNOUNCES ISSUE OF NEW MASMID LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Participation Of Students With Writing Ability Seen Necessary

Publication of the new literary supplement to the Masmid, undergraduate yearbook, will definitely take place sometime in March 1938, provided the fullest cooperation of the students with the governing board is received, Isadore Miller '38, editor-in-chief asserted.

Miller also declared that since no literary material article will be accepted later than January 15, students should begin writing their articles or poems immediately. He expressed his willingness to suggest various topics to those who are desirous of admitting their literary efforts.

Herbert Ribner '38 has been appointed business manager and is already endeavoring to contact national advertisers. He is seeking students to help him with his work on the business staff.

Applications for vacancies on the editorial staff are still being received. All undergraduates with literary ability are being received. All undergraduates with literary ability are therefore requested to contact the editors as soon as possible.

Miller laid the failure of efforts of former editors to produce a literary supplement to the lack of active participation on the part of the student body as a whole.

YESHIVA REPRESENTED AT M.C.N.A. CONVENTION

Meeting Is Secret To Be Held This Year

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association held its second meeting of the year at Columbia University last Saturday, at which the Commentator was represented for the first time.

Matters of common interest to all college newspapers of the metropolitan area were discussed, and a tentative constitution was submitted to be worked on by a committee representative of the main divisions of opinion.

An editorial on Armistice Day was drawn up and adopted to be published by all college newspapers which so desired. After a heated discussion of the propriety of advocating freedom of registration for all groups on all college campuses, a majority resolution was passed supporting the McDouck-Bandwagon now pending before the Board of Higher Education of N.Y.C.

Fifteen college newspapers were represented at this meeting and it was decided that every college in the metropolitan area will send a representative to the next meeting...



PROF. ALEXANDER LITMAN

ALUMNI TO DEMAND DEAN'S SELECTION

Quarterly Changes Its Old Editorial Policy

A favorable stand on the question of the vacancy in the office of the deanship will be taken editorially by the Alumni Quarterly, official organ of the Yeshiva College Alumni Association, when it is published this week. It was learned from William Kaufman '38, editor-in-chief of the paper, that during the first year of publication, the new issue of the graduate organ will present detailed alumni news and editorial comment on undergraduate and administrative problems.

The Quarterly's request for appointment of a dean is a result of instructions given to it by the Alumni Association at one of its meetings. This marks a reversal of the attitude taken in last year's editorial columns which the alumni denounced as not being expressive of true alumni sentiment.

Kaufman is at present a student in the Columbia School of Journalism and was formerly sports editor of the Commentator.

SEMESTER COURSES TO BE GIVEN MID-YEARS

MID-YEAR EXAMS

Semester courses will not be affected by the decision of the faculty to eliminate mid-year examinations, the registrar's office has announced.

Final examinations in all such cases will be held during the last two hour class periods of the semester. The last day of instruction for the fall term will be Sunday, January 23, 1938.

POEL MIZRACHI AFFAIR NOVEMBER 20

Hapoel Mizrahki of Bensonhurst announces its second annual affair to be held at the Jewish Community House, Bay Parkway and 79 St., Breezy, N. Y., on Sunday evening, November 20 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are an advance \$1.00 and will be mailed from L. E. ...

DR. LITMAN WILL AGAIN SPEAK AT PEACE ASSEMBLY

Goldman and Levin Also To Participate At Meeting

Faculty, students, and alumni will unite today in a joint peace assembly to be held at 3:00 p. m. in the synagogue, Gerson Appel '38, president of Student Council, announced.

Dr. Alexander Litman, assistant professor of philosophy, will again address the assembly as the representative of the faculty. Alumni will be represented by Eleaser Goldman '37, former managing editor of the Commentator. A. Leo Levin, editor-in-chief of the Commentator, will speak on behalf of the student body. Appel will preside over the meeting.

This peace assembly is an annual event at Yeshiva and is held in conjunction with a nation wide college movement to give voice to the opinions of students throughout the country with regard to the problem of peace and war. Last year, the students heard talks based upon experiences in the World War.

At that time Ludwig Lore, foreign correspondent for the New York Evening Post, who was also a guest speaker, gave an extended talk on the nature and causes of the evils confronting the world.

Prof. Litman followed him and spoke at length of his own experiences in the World War and the deep conviction in peace which was the result of these experiences.

Contest Announced For Fishel Essay Prize

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the undergraduate submitting the best original essay on the subject, "The Message of Philosophy of Orthodox Judaism." This award is being offered in memory of the late Jane Fishel, who was active in the advancement of the Yeshiva ideal, and bears her name.

According to the rules of the contest just released, the essay is not to exceed five thousand words. Those students who wish to participate must hand in their names before December 1, 1937, and submit a tentative outline of their theme before January 1, 1938. Three copies of the completed essay must be submitted to the registrar on or before April 30, 1938.

This marks the first time such a contest has been held at Yeshiva. Judges will be announced in the near future.

TARACHIN ORDAINED

Nathan Tarachin '36 was ordained into the rabbinate last Sunday, receiving his diploma at Yeshiva College. He will be serving as rabbi of the Yeshiva Synagogue...

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YESHIVA COLLEGE**

Published weekly
throughout the College year at Yeshiva College
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A UNITED FRONT

In this issue we are publishing an editorial which was unanimously approved by the Metropolitan College Newspapers Association, of which we are a member, and which is being published this week by the Columbia Spectator, the CCNY Campus, the Hunter Bulletin, and the various other members of the local collegiate press.

It represents a united student front against war. It must of necessity point out to our national leaders that Youth today is unqualifiedly opposed to participation in any Mars-sponsored contest, no matter the disguise in which "victory" be painted.

It is somewhat disheartening to note, however, the complete absence in a collegiate editorial of mention of any of the fundamental causes of war and aggression. To chirp blithely of peace, while refusing to consider such problems as fascism and economic conditions, is to evidence either a lack of comprehension, or an absence of complete good faith.

It is also most unfortunate that on such basic questions the representatives of two colleges, Fordham and Manhattan, (who refused to vote) could not see their way clear to commit themselves. It has always been our opinion that in matters so directly affecting the social welfare of civilization as a whole the Church should stand in the forefront and not behind the protective barricades of the vested interests.

The way has been opened for a united student front against war. May its efforts be crowned with the success which will obviate future necessity for such action.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today, nineteen years after the Armistice which ended the Great War, the world finds itself not only well on the way to another conflict but already engaged in several preliminary struggles.

The problem is particularly pertinent to the college students, who will provide the manpower and the support if America is dragged into the seemingly imminent cataclysm.

In a democracy, it must be impossible for the government to engage in war unless it has the consent of the people. It is therefore up to Americans to make it perfectly clear that they will oppose a repetition of our 1917 expedition. At the present day there is opportunity for the United States to join with other democratic na-

Concrete we urge aid to the Chinese people in their struggle against Japanese aggression, although we sympathize with the common people of Japan. To indicate our sympathy with the Chinese people we should cooperate with those agencies which are providing relief aid for Chinese students.

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We support the demand for the withdrawal of foreign troops in Spain.

We urge that the United States make good her obligations assumed under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact outlawing war and act with signatories of the pact to implement it as a means of preventing and halting war.

By so doing, we can make certain that in the future there will not be more than one Armistice Day each year.

—Joint Editorial, Metropolitan College Newspapers Association.

PROGRESS IN TEXAS

It was with a great deal of gratification that we learned, recently, of the decision of the administration of the University of Texas to restore the freedom of the press to its local student publication.

About a year ago authorities in that institution acted to prevent student control of the newspaper in the interest of the good name of the university. The benefits which the "good name of the university" received through that action are well known anywhere on the collegiate scene.

As student publications over the entire country insisted upon the protection of fundamental student rights, the name of Texas became synonymous with reaction and suppression. Editorial writers, cartoonists, and columnists from coast to coast were drafted to assist the cause.

We, too, raised our voice in the mighty chorus of protest, and for that reason are doubly gratified to learn that the basic principles of freedom which make for the perpetuation of our democracy, are becoming more and more recognized on the campus.

A COOPERATIVE VENTURE

Congratulations are in order to those responsible for the decision to publish a literary supplement to the Masmid this year. We understand the tremendous difficulties attendant upon such an undertaking, and therefore, we applaud the editors for their courage and wish them well in their efforts.

Originally, the Masmid was intended to be a literary journal capable of providing a vehicle for the creative abilities of Yeshiva students. However, the growth of the college necessitated emphasizing of the record of activities and the Masmid soon became predominantly, a year book.

Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we witness the resurgence of the Masmid as a literary journal. Even if the literary supplement is a small one this year, nevertheless a beginning will have been made, and that is what counts. With the proper cooperation on the part of the student body, there is no reason why the Masmid should not progress satisfactorily.

After all, it is student cooperation and student initiative which have been responsible for most of the great changes which have been introduced into Yeshiva College life. If the same cooperation which has accomplished so much should be extended to the Masmid, then its progress will be assured.

Propaganda Preludes

By JACOB GOLDMAN

This coming Saturday evening, the National Broadcasting Company will reveal to the public the much heralded "R.G.A. Armistice Symphony Orchestra". Whether or not this orchestra will live up to its name depends upon the expectations, these alone can tell. As a matter of fact, the real test of the group will not come until Toscanini takes it over in the latter part of December.

It is very doubtful whether the orchestra will serve the purpose for which it was supposedly created, and on which premise Toscanini allowed himself to be persuaded to return to America. According to the N.B.C. authorities, this new radio series is designed to foster and propagate the love of good music among the masses. The very first factor to enter into the program, the time, constitutes a contradiction to the principles on which the series is based.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the time chosen for the new program is coincident with the broadcast of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on a rival network. It is the hope of this department that as the season progresses the new series of concerts will more than make up for this indiscretion on the part of N.B.C. I truly feel that the reputation of the National Broadcasting System is at stake, inasmuch as the entire over-publicized affair seems to be taking on the appearance of an immense "publicity stunt".

The orchestra's good points, however, need not be overlooked. Notwithstanding the fact that the program conflicts with The Chicago, the time is quite convenient—especially for business people, qualitative students and conscience Commentator copy readers who have no other time during the week to listen to serious music. Furthermore, the many proletarians who weren't able to hear Toscanini while he was here, for economic reasons primarily, may now avail themselves of the opportunity to hear good music conducted by the

Wrong

By GERRISON APPEL

The few hours of the morning do not lead themselves particularly to certain, clear-headed thinking, especially after a night spent with the soft, yielding touch of a pillow to any former boy.

Plans speak of justice as being found where everybody does his own work (the work for which he is best fitted) and does not interfere with his fellow-man's business. Injustice is the opposite of this.

I failed to realize the full significance of this definition until Gerrison Appel neglected to do his duty and left the task of writing a column in the 11th hour for me.

That is the sort of injustice that cannot be over-looked. If the Commentator is to function like an Ideal Paper, no such shortcomings can be tolerated, least of all when inflicted upon a defenseless managing editor.

Mr. Appel will get his just reward.

Several prisoners at Alcatraz Prison, are taking correspondence courses from the University of California! We can imagine a hardened "con" inquiring "Who wrote 'Four walls do not a prison make?'"

It's too much for us—
There are more people who own cats who really don't think they do than there are people who do, if there are any, because cats cannot be owned legally since a cat is classified as a pedacious animal.—
The Purine Exponent.

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points. (Ditto The Pioneer... Cooper Union).

world's leading maestro. Let us therefore look forward to a successful radio season—especially as regarding symphonic music.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor
Of The Commentator.

Dear Sir:
I note with interest an editorial in one of the last issues of The Commentator regarding the work of Haguel Hamirachi at Yeshiva. The suggestion you make regarding a course in Zionism to be given at the College is a good one. Yet your solution does not go to the root of the problem.

What is needed at Yeshiva is a definite feeling on the part of both faculty and student that the training of the student by faculty is a group in communal work must start at Yeshiva.

Many of our students who have graduated Yeshiva, upon assuming the task of leading their communities, find that they have been inadequately prepared for the task they have undertaken.

The problem is a real one and should be seriously considered by the faculty and student body.

To the Editor
Of The Commentator:

Dear Sir:
It is with feeling of gratitude and appreciation that I write this letter to you. No other event could have illustrated so vividly and clearly to the students the necessity of an impartial and independent publication as the "SOY Election Case".

A student mind you one of our own rank has been given full power and authority to dictate and formulate our school life activities. For many years Mr. Tatz and his clique have exercised unlimited power over the students.

But no one stopped him. No one was willing and courageous enough to show him a "red light". Finally the Commentator which established an excellent record as defender of students' interests, came and started to wage against this great man.

Consequently, the student sentiment is now in a state of confusion and the school life is in a state of chaos.

Time Out

By W. HERZL FREED

The schedule of games prepared by the Quinchoplets shows a surprising amount of wisdom. The first two games are to be played at the home court. This alone would be the factor in encouraging varsity in its difficult program.

Last year the varsity started its season by visiting the playing grounds of its opponents. The results were disastrous to the team. For each game there were the customary grumblings about "high ring, narrow court, low ceiling, or basket." All this was due to the fact that the team did not play home games until the season was well on its way and they didn't have the right amount of confidence in themselves.

The first two games will be just the right pills for the Blue and White. They are marked down in the list as sure victories and you would do well to copy. Normie Goldklang, varsity captain, states that the quintet will win at least six of the fifteen scheduled games. He may have misunderstood him when he made that statement but it seems to be a little too pessimistic, he of all people. My list of at least ten victories marked the boys and I think it's a veryervative estimate.

The long awaited debut takes place on November 24 with the U. School of Dentistry as an opponent. Past experience has shown that Yeshiva can take the dentists with sufficient points to spare. The School of Commerce of the same university should also meet with the same fate at the hands of the Quinchoplets. Defeat the hands of either of these opponents would be a serious blow to the varsity and would be prophetic of a gloomy season.

With these two games tallied as victories, the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy will be the first test of length. Yeshiva has yet to beat the apothecaries although past showings were not always discouraging. If Pharmacy is beaten, the Quinchoplets can very well be proud of themselves.

Other teams that should give us some trouble are Hudson College, College of Paterson, and John Marshall. Mark that last one down as a red-letter game, five star, and such.

Webb has been taken before and will be taken again. Experience with Manhattan College of Staten Island has been none too pleasant from a purely social point of view. Who can forget last year's brief session of fisticuffs? N. Y. U. School of Physical Education will give us a little trouble, but not too much.

Now that I've finished this brief survey, I'm beginning to think I'm just as guilty as the varsity captain; the schedule looks a little too optimistic.

Normie Goldklang, incidentally, wants me to lash out in wrath against the Freshman class. It seems there are a few child prodigies who can dribble a basketball but refuse to show their faces at practice. Everyone knows how badly in need of players the varsity is, and it is for that reason that the schedule shouldn't have been made to look so promising. With a few more recruits it would be possible to make the season one of glory. It is the duty of every teamman (and every other under-estimate) to get after these prodigies and make them as valuable as an amoeba.

IS BUILT AT HOME GAMES

Admission to the home games, beginning this season will be by season pass or cash admission fee. Jerome P. Gordon '33, athletic manager, announced recently. Gordon emphasized that there will be at least ten home games, many of them with our strongest opponents, and the season passes will be well worth the small cost involved, he claimed.

Gordon reached his decision as the result of much favorable student comment, following the discussion of the question in a former issue of the Commentator.

The passes, which are now being printed will be distributed through the class athletic managers and the Co-op store.

The necessity of taking such action was pointed out by Gordon in interview with a Commentator reporter. He pointed out that the money acquired will go toward defraying traveling expenses, which in the past were often borne by the players themselves. He also claimed that additional equipment would be necessary in the near future, and that no further council funds would be available.

STUDENT DECORATIONS ASKED FOR PLAYROOM

Continued From Page 1)

ing facilities already obtained through the appropriation of the Student Council are included a radio, victrola, piano, table-tennis equipment, chess and checker sets and two large couches for reading purposes.

HADDOON'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE
Conveniently Located Around the Corner on Audubon Avenue.
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FRISBEE "ASSAULT" COULD BE SOON TAMED

Frisking "assaults" could be soon tamed if the law were enforced. The law was passed last Wednesday night as the Yeshiva boys were called to their final contest out of the fire in a last minute drive to meet the belated Juniors in a hard fought contest. With just 15 seconds left for the gun and with the Fresh trailing at 12-12 Kestenbaum of the Juniors fouled Listokin to pull the spectators out of their seats into a huge uproar. Listokin stepped up to the foul line and put in 2 well placed shots to end the tussle at 14-13.

The Freshmen started out in the last half of the first quarter taking the lead at 6-1, Gopin, forward, and Listokin scoring 3 each. In the second quarter Gerber's scores cut the Freshman lead to 7-3, Burnstein having tallied a lone marker on a foul in the first period. The third quarter saw things rolling for the Juniors as they over-ran the Frosh keeping them scoreless, they themselves making up 8 points. The last period came up with both teams full of fire, the ball traveled back and forth with the yearlings chalking up their winning points.

High scorer for the Frosh were Gopin and Listokin with 5 each. On the Junior squad, Kestenbaum, Abrowitz, and Gerber scored 4 points each.

JUNIORS	
B. Elefant	r. q.
Burstein	l. q.
Shaer	c.
Kestenbaum	r. f.
Kestenbaum	r. f.
Abrowitz	l. f.
Miller	r. q.
Gerber	l. q.
12	
FRESHMEN	
Listokin	r. q.
Rabinovitz	l. q.
Meyer	c.
Gopin	r. f.
Kolman	l. f.
Wohlgernter	r. f.
Gershonowitz	c.
Zuroff	l. f.
5	
1	
3	
1	
3	
3	
12	

Referee—L. Charney
Scorekeeper—Sol Maimon
Timer—Sol Maimon

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Try our delicious meals
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AND ARE PLEASED
TO SERVE
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FRANCES FARMER
FRED MARCHMAY
"EXCLUSIVE"
—also—
Jessie Matthews in
"GANGWAY"
MON. & TUES. Nov. 15-16
"LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"
with Walter Connolly
and other stars

THE DASHES TILT WITH FROSH

The Dashes really trimmed the Frosh to the score of 14-12 in the third game of the intramural basketball series. The slinging goal came during an overtime period which was necessary when the game ended in a tie.

The first quarter saw an improvement in play over the first two games of the intramural basketball scenes as there was very little rough play used by either teams. The game was brisk and lively. Maimon of the Sophomores received the applause of the side line spectators when he scored two goals in the very first few minutes of play.

The second quarter found the Freshmen advancing down the field because of well coordinated short passes. Their splendid teamwork left the Sophomores with only a two point lead at the end of the first half 8 to 6.

Poor shooting on the part of the Freshmen accounted for their inability to score in the third quarter, as they frequently carried the play to sophomore territory. "Yakee" Goldman tossed the ball into the hoop for the sophomores. A foul on Maimon, gave Meyer the opportunity to gain a point for the yearlings.

In the last quarter the Freshmen began to go to town in dead earnest. Listokin scored two baskets in quick succession and Rabinowitz followed up and placed the ball neatly through the basket, the Merrin-Maimon combination then got underway resulting in a tie of 12 to 12.

During the last minute of overtime, Seigel of the Sophomores received the ball directly under the basket and sank it for the deciding goal of the evening.

FRESHMEN	
Listokin	r. q.
Rabinowitz	l. q.
Meyer	c.
Gopin	r. f.
Kolman	l. f.
Zuroff	l. f.
4	
1	
3	
3	
12	
SOPHOMORES	
Schnal	r. q.
Merrin	l. q.
Maimon	c.
Seigel	r. f.
Goldman	l. f.
Abromowitz	l. q.
4	
1	
3	
3	
12	

Norman Goldklang—referee

Varsity Schedule For Season Is Completed

Nov. 24—N.Y.U. Dentistry, Home
Nov. 29—N.Y.U. Commerce, Home
Dec. 2—Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Away
Dec. 7—Webb Institute, Home
Dec. 9—N.Y.U. Physical Education, Home
Dec. 13—College of Paterson, Away
Dec. 18—Manhattan of Staten Island, Away
Jan. 8—Hudson College, Away
Jan. 15—John Marshall, Away
Feb. 10—N.Y.U. Law, Home
Mar. 5—Hudson College, Home
? —College of Paterson, Home
? —Yeshiva Alumni, Home
? —Manhattan of Staten Island, Home
? —Yeshiva Theological Seminary, Home

Revels Rides Again

Today, I take you for a stroll about the Yeshiva in my column, such as it is. Let's start with the morning minyan.

A southern newspaper ran the following headline, "Chapel Talk Has Religion as It's Theme". Quiet, isn't it? So refreshingly old-fashioned. Bunches of the orange blossoms in the front of the cottage beck home. No political spiel, no book review, no sex analysis, no roll taking, just religion. Now one can even look forward to the time when a revolutionary graduate of Yeshiva College will preach a sermon on Judaism.

Now, let us climb to the Sanatorium of the Hartstein office where a triologue is in progress between "Doc" Hurwitz, brother Herbie, and Prof. Glashberg.

"Doc" is talking rather intimately with his brother, when Jukie (pardon, professor) asks, "Is that your son, Mr. Hurwitz?"

"Doc" smiles. "I have been married only... (censored) years. I have a daughter of... (surely censored) but how can I have a son as old as this?"

Jukie smiles in that amiable way of his and says, "Well, I heard you were a good magician."

Apropos, don't be surprised if you hear odd noises issuing from that same Holy of Holies.

Rumor has it that Mr. Hartstein is studying voice, having read this headline in the Torch of St. John's College, "Choral Society Elects First Officers Under the Supervision of the Registrar".

Incidentally, that same Torch ran this lead story, "Fr. Donald Knox, C. M., Appointed Last Week As New Moderator for the Torch". Yet, it had the guileless naïvete to put "by the students of St. John's College" in its masthead. Someone ought to enlighten the Torch.

From here, we take a jaunt to the Holy Land.

Oh, that isn't so far away, no further than Riets Hall. A letter came recently addressed to "Jerusalem, Amsterdam Ave." It was forwarded forthwith to the Yeshiva. Surely, you don't need me to point out where the Walling Wall is.

Now, out to Joe's. The Heights runs a poster there which you may never have noticed. It doesn't advertise in the right places, you know. However, it has been having some interesting double features lately. A few weeks ago, the poster said: "The Couldn't Take It". And So They Were Married. Now, it states: "Popper", "It Can't Last Forever".

Some Tears for Mother Rachel's Cup.

The election is over. LaGuardia is in. Still, the stench that was raised by the candidates of both camps, chasing the will-o'-wispical Jewish vote, remains. Even rabbis, yea, even of the orthodox rabbinite, joined in the pursuit of this chimera.

Cry, dear mother. It happened in Hunter College the other day. Some assiduous student turned to a girl she recognized as taking social science and asked her: "Do you know where I can get the Domestic Relations Act of New York City, 1907?" "The Domestic Relations Act of 1907", the social science specialist thought a moment, then asked: "What's the author?"

**CONCERT BUREAU
ARRANGES CONTACTS
Passes to Broadcasts Are
Now Sought**

Faculty members have been requested by the Concert Bureau management to contribute whatever tickets they may be unable to use.

A special meeting of the Bureau has been called for tomorrow at 12:30 in room 426 of the main building in order to facilitate plans for its further progress and expansion. All those desirous of becoming members of the Bureau are urged to attend.

HO-HUM

Bob Brennan got an invitation to Mundelein's junior prom. He told the girl he couldn't go, but he admired her good taste.

Professor Schiltz, at a certain southern college, wants his students to answer "present" instead of "present" when he says roll. Professor Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof.

One day Professor Schiltz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday-School."

They held a fair to raise money for a Los Angeles suburban hospital several years back and sold chances in various books. First prize was a free appendicitis operation at the hospital; second prize, free obstetrical attention, plus a layette; third prize, a tassel or adenoid removal, gratis.

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Research University's College of Learning is a modern building containing 375 rooms, 57 labs, 12 search labs, 91 classrooms, 3 large lecture halls, 5 theatres, 73 offices, 3 floors of library, and club and lounge rooms.

Culled from a college comic: "Come on, grandpa, tell me a bedtime story before I kick your damn shine."

Government of the Republic of Mexico is going to hold a series of competitive spelling tests this semester. How would our boys do in some spelling matches?

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"The Artistic Barber"

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Special consideration to Yeshiva boys.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

John Howard Lawson's **PROFESSIONAL**
THE FIRST MODERN AMERICAN PLAY
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 29 St. E. of E. 7y. 83c-55c-25c. Evs. 8:30

A HERO IS BORN

An Extravaganza by Theresa Helburn.

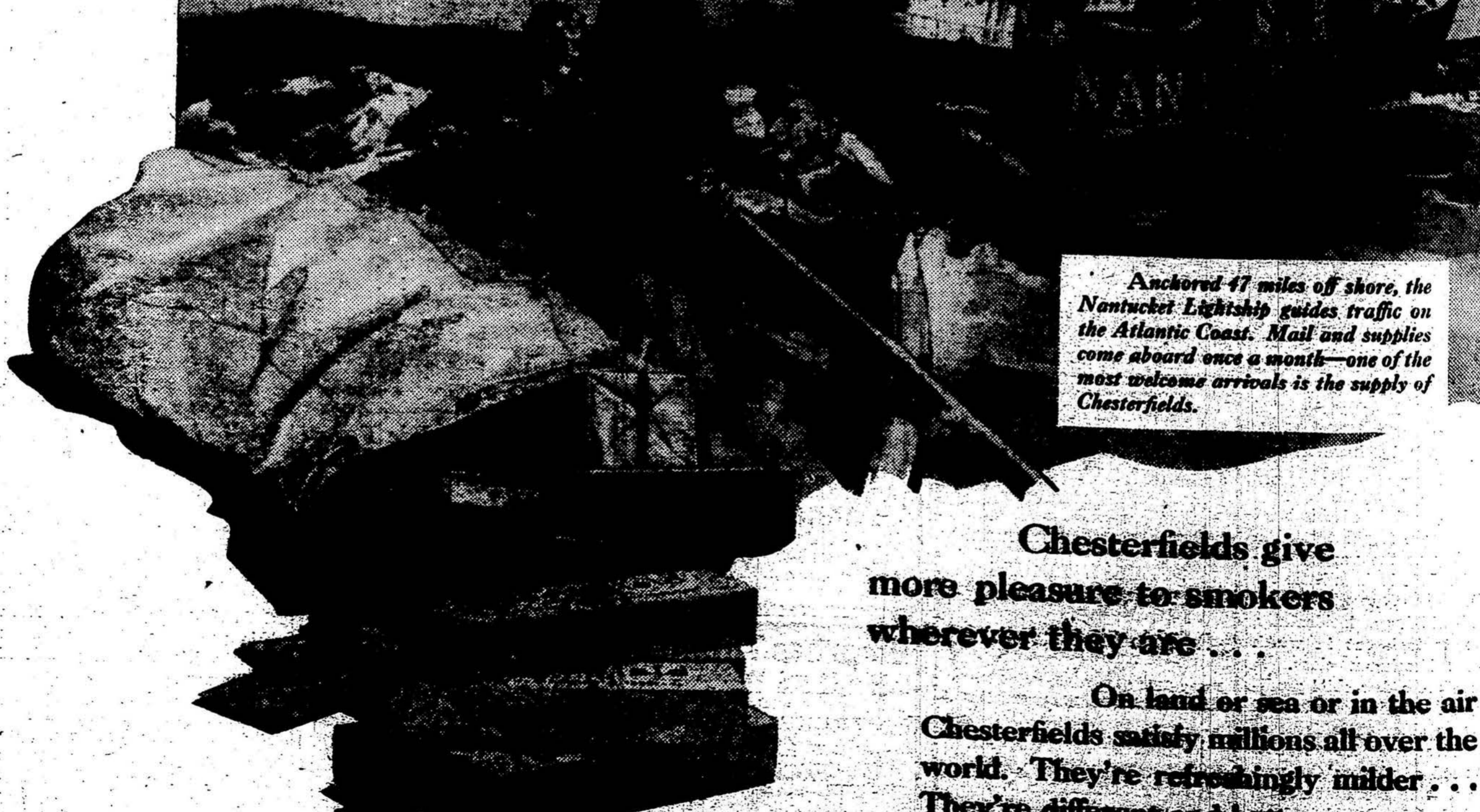
Music by A. Lehman Engel

ADELPHIA THEATRE, 54th E. of 7th Av. \$1.10-83c-56c-25c
Evs. 8:30. No Performance Mon. Night—SAT. MAT. at 2:30

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