

Yeshiva Boosters
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The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Masmid Calls
All
Men of Letters

VOLUME VI

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

NUMBER 8

MEN NAMED TO NEW FACULTY COMMITTEES

No Changes Are Made In Faculty-Student Committee

Faculty committee appointments for the current school year were announced yesterday by the office of the registrar. The Committee on Admissions and Scholarships will include Professors Pinkhos Churgin, Jekuthiel Ginsburg and Shelley R. Safir, Dr. Samuel Belkin and Registrar Jacob I. Hartstein.

The Committee is expected to make a complete study of the scholarship question with a view to basic changes, it was learned.

The Committee on Courses and Standing, under whose jurisdiction comes the treatment of excess absences, will be comprised of Professors Kenneth F. Damon, Solomon Flink and Shelley Safir, Dr. Aaron Margalith, and Registrar Hartstein.

The Committee on Awards and Functions consists of Professors Alexander Brody, Samuel K. Mirsky, Solomon Rhodes, Joseph T. Shipley, and Jekuthiel Ginsburg. The awarding of commencement honors, and all affairs of the college are under the jurisdiction of this committee.

The Committee on Curriculum, which last year introduced the change in the system of majors, consists of Professors Churgin, Ginsburg, Jung, Mead, Pearl, Safir, Associate Professors Abel, Isaacs, Shipley, Assistant Professors Damon, Flink, Liptzin, Litman, Rhodes, Drs. Belkin, Lowan, Margalith, and Mr. Hartstein.

The Faculty Student Relations Committee consisting of Professors Isaacs, Churgin, and Damon, was reappointed to serve for the coming year. The committee is composed of three representatives of the faculty and three students. The student representatives for the current year, as appointed by Student Council, are Gersion Appel '38, president of the student body, A. Leo Levin '39, editor of the Commentator, and Isaiah Eisenberg '38, president of the senior class.

Y. C. British Subjects Get Coronation Reply

The Commentator, last year, ran an article about the Yeshiva Royalists sending a congratulatory telegram to the king of England, the one who did not abdicate. However, it did not follow up the story with a picture of sleepless nights, foodless days, and strained watching for a reply from His Gracious Majesty. None was forthcoming.

Recently, the matter was straightened out, and Rose and Wachtfogel sleep once again. An answer was sent by none other than the king's secretary on May 3, 1937. It did come to the Yeshiva. But, it fell into the hands of Jacob I. Harstein, registrar, who, no matter what can be said of him, cannot be convicted of Monarchism. It was only when he was forced to, by Rose's constant questioning, that he divulged that the Yeshiva had been recipient of such an un-American epistle.

Alumni Sponsor Yeshiva Sabbath

David Schmerler To Head Organization's Drive

A Yeshiva College Shabbos sponsored by the Alumni Association as part of the Golden Jubilee campaign will be held December 11 to publicize the Yeshiva and its ideals.

The sponsors hope to create through this affair a more intense Yeshiva consciousness, which, it is believed, will result in an increased enrollment of students in the college.

Graduates of the college having positions in synagogues throughout this country and Canada will ascend the pulpit to speak to their congregations on various phases of Yeshiva College. Letters are being sent to rabbis who have been ordained at Yeshiva requesting them to devote their regular Shabbos sermons to the general theme of Yeshiva.

David Schmerler '36, in charge of the organization of the Alumni Shabbos drive, has issued a plea to alumni willing to volunteer their services in an organizational way or in a sermonic speech to contact the alumni secretary Isaac Goldberg '32 at Yeshiva College.

Questionnaire On New Curriculum To Be Circulated

Curriculum Committee To Receive Petitions For New Courses

A questionnaire to determine the courses desired by the students for their next term's programs will be issued within the coming two weeks, Isidore Miller '38 chairman of the Students Curriculum Committee announced.

Through the questionnaire it will be possible to work out a well coordinated program of studies which will not conflict with one another and to eliminate certain evils existing in the present system. If a considerable number of petitions are sent in demanding certain new courses, it may be possible to have them included in the program.

In order to make the undertaking a success, the committee, composed of Miller, I. B. Rose '38, and A. Leo Levin '39, is planning to ask every student to answer the paper for his own benefit.

A discussion of the meaning and the importance of the questionnaire will be printed in the near future in the Commentator in order to allow the students ample time to consider the matter. It will then be distributed among the students at an assembly which will be held for that purpose.

Inasmuch as it is the first time that the wishes of the students are being consulted in such a fashion, it is hoped that the undergraduates will cooperate fully by submitting all the necessary data to make the plan a success, I. Miller declared.

Revised Catalogue To Appear This December

Associated Faculty To Be Discontinued Hereafter

A complete revision of the numbering of college courses will be contained in the new college catalogue, to be published the first week in December, Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar, announced yesterday.

Under the new system, only required courses will have numbers below ten, with all electives above eleven. In the elective range courses will be classified by groups in the various departments. Thus, in the history department, the freshmen course will remain 1 and 2. The range from 11 to 20 will be reserved for ancient and medieval courses; from 20 to 30, for English and modern; from 30 to 40, for American, and so on.

Changes in the departmental classification of a number of courses were also announced. The ethics department has been united with the philosophy department, thus making Ethics 1-2, Philosophy 3-4, a required course.

The department of Hebrew Studies will include only courses in Bible and Hebrew. Those courses in Jewish history, sociology and ethics previously included in this department, will be listed in the various other groups, according to their subject matter, with numbers above 100. Required courses will be listed from 101 to 110, and electives, from 111 to 200.

The abolishing of the associated faculty was also announced. In the future, all members of the teaching staff will be included on the faculty of the college regardless of affiliation with other institutions.

YESHIVA FRIENDS TO CONVENE AT ASTOR

Concert Bureau Fees Demanded By Newman

Students who received free tickets through the Concert Bureau are asked to see Irving Newman '38 within the next two days, Newman announced. It is the intention of the Bureau to join a number of cooperative societies, funds for which are to be raised from the patrons of the bureau.

Tickets for a series of concerts sponsored by the "New Friends of Music" and scheduled to take place on Sunday afternoons at 5:30, are available at greatly reduced rates, it was announced. The Concert Bureau will also secure reduced rates for small groups of students who wish to attend a theatrical performance together.

Chinese Students Appeal for Funds

Dispatch From Hankow Reaches Council

Gersion Appel '38, president of the Student Council, this week received a letter from students in China asking for material support in the alleviation of suffering. The letter will be presented to Student Council at its next meeting, Appel stated. The text of the letter follows:

Hankow, China
To the President of Student Council:
I venture to hope that this appeal which I am sending to you across the Pacific from distant China will find in you a responsive note. I am a college student and, in common with all students of new generations, I have entertained bright hopes for the future. But now an evil spirit has come to mar the pleasant outlook of students in China and to imperil world civilization. Our modern civilization should bridge oceans and continents, bring human beings into closer contact with one another, promote better understanding between.

(Continued on page 4)

National Leaders Will Meet Dec. 11, 12 In Jubilee Drive

DINNER TO FOLLOW Numerous Affairs Are Scheduled To Be Held Later

A national convention of Jewish leaders to be held on December 11 and 12 at the Hotel Astor will initiate a series of dinners and social events which will continue throughout the winter, as part of the elaborate Jubilee Fund campaign for \$1,000,000.

Immediately following the close of the convention, a dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor with the minimum subscription at \$100.

Although the campaign for \$1,000,000 has been under way less than one month, it has already succeeded in liquidating \$340,000 in debts, enabling the burning of the second mortgage held on the Yeshiva College building. As a result of this success in view of the short length of time since its start, Jacob Salzman, executive director of the arrangements committee expressed the belief that all of the Yeshiva liabilities might well be liquidated by the end of the convention on December 12. He told a reporter "At the present time we are working on certain contracts, and can expect quite favorable results."

Heading the entire Jubilee Fund drive is Rabbi Irving Miller of Far Rockaway, who is an alumnus of the Yeshiva and is well-known as a Zionist, having been one of the delegates representing American Zionism at the recent world congress held at Zurich, Switzerland.

Many of the most prominent state and city officials have been invited to attend the dinner. Among these notables are included Governor Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Veteran of Spanish War Speaks On Experiences On Battlefield

By PHILIP KAPLAN

"The Spanish People cannot fail in their struggle against Fascism," declared Mr. Rubin Schneiderman, American volunteer for the Loyalist cause in Spain, in his address before the International Relations Club at its first meeting of the current year held last Wednesday.

Mr. Schneiderman, member of the League Against War and Fascism and since C. I. O. organizer, gave a vivid description of his exciting experiences in the Madrid-Valencia front. While participating in the struggle for control of the highway between these two cities, the Lincoln Battalion of the International Brigade rested for several months not more than a hundred yards from the Rebel lines. Mr. Schneiderman, as a member of that battalion, was able to make certain interesting observations concerning the Fascist troops in Spain. He emphasized the fact that the continuous desertions to Loyalist ranks proved that, although liberals and lovers of peace, many of

these soldiers were in Spain only by compulsion.

In the series of questions which followed the description of the war, Mr. Schneiderman stressed the point that everything possible should be done in the United States to help the Spanish People in their courageous struggle against Fascism.

Benjamin Kreitman '39, president of the organization, reported on the convention of international relations clubs of several colleges held at Columbia University at which Yeshiva College was represented for the first time. He then introduced Dr. Aaron Margalith, faculty advisor and member of the political science department, who expressed the hope that the great interest shown in the first meeting was a sign of a successful year for the club.

Dr. Margalith outlined the plans for the season, which include three open forums on various topics and several outstanding guest speakers.

T. I. Chagiga Schedules Night of Magic, Mirth, Moving Pictures

The seven-year locust strikes every seven years, and the annual T. I. Chanuka Chagiga once every year, this time at 9 p. m., on December 8, at Tennenbaum's Restaurant.

All the surplus genius of the Beth Hamedresh has combined to enact a great masterpiece, "Yehudis." Advance releases state that it is to be redundant with psychological implications suited especially for the T. I. intellect.

"Doc" Hurwitz, Yeshiva's Miracle Man, will also strut his stuff on this memorable occasion. He promises to conjure out of nowhere such rare tidbits as chickens, doves, and rabbits, the latter only with Rabbi Mazo's permission.

T. I. pedagogues will again be made the butt of Chagiga puns. An1, Maestro Sid Rackoff '40, dean of T. I. choristers, will conduct the chorus in their annual "Fight of the Vocal Chords."

As a piece de resistance, the com-

mittee in charge is trying to contact Hollywood for a movie short for the educational advancement of the boys. Mickey Mouse or Popeye are being considered.

This Chagiga will innovate the using of costumes to better display the dramatic talents of the tragedians. Murray Lieberman will, of course, continue to shine as the only instituter who can handle the electrical stage settings.

The committee promises that no one will be "bit" if he appears at the festivities, for, unlike the seven-year locust, there will be no scarcity of food, for mind and body, here.

J. N. F. DEMONSTRATION

All students interested in participating in the demonstration to be held by the Jewish National Fund in Times Square this Saturday night are asked to speak to Zacharia Gellman '39.

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AN IMPERATIVE DUTY

We, in America, reading of the shocking catastrophes which are today destroying the spirit of the Yishuv, experience a spontaneous urge to throw ourselves into the struggle. Stories of the wanton incendiarism of acres of growing forest and the ruthless massacre of defenseless workers leave us shaking with a desire for action. Yet we know that financial contributions to the Zionist cause are the most effective weapons of expression.

At a time when the very existence of the Yishuv is endangered, we must not allow disputes over partition of a Jewish State to obscure the importance of financial aid. Without a sound land-purchasing program, the Zionist movement cannot pretend to even consider a Jewish State. The flow of capital into Palestine must continue undiminished. Every available inch of land must be purchased and settled with colonists.

Moreover, financial aid must be provided to the hard-pressed Jewish colonist who has seen a growing export trade virtually crippled by the existent disorders in Palestine.

The Jewish National Fund has, since its inception, played an important role in providing funds for land-purchases and in helping to establish economic equilibrium in the Holy Land. Now, at the most critical period in Zionist history, the J. N. F. in America is conducting what it hopes will be the most successful campaign of its career.

It is appealing to the entire nation in this desperate hour of need when so much hangs in the balance. No self-respecting Jew can fail to respond to its cry for assistance. To do so means the ignominious failure of an ideal.

We must realize that in contributing to the J. N. F. we are demonstrating to the world the determination of Jewry the world over to fight for that which is no longer a ghetto dream but an approaching actuality—a Jewish State. Let us respond with the same spirit of sacrifice which characterizes those brave chutzim in the hills of Galilee when they gave up their lives for this same goal a few days ago.

A VOICE FROM CHINA

Common intellectual endeavor serves to bind student units throughout the world no matter what the dividing physical barriers. Pursuit of a common goal gives us all the right to citizenship in an intellectual world of our own undefiled by selfish interests, free from warped, corruptive forces.

At a time when the crushing hand of Japanese imperialistic policy has plunged China into the throes of economic and political disintegration, and wrought havoc with the native population, we cannot help but lend ear to the earnest appeal of our fellow students across the sea.

The threats to world peace in the Far East struggle are self evident to any student of world affairs. Even if Japan were to yield to economic pressure or threats of reprisals, the peace of the world would still be endangered by rival imperialistic powers who deem China a prize well worth bidding for and, if need be, well worth fighting for. The only solution to the problem lies in a unified and independent China. It is this aspiration that the students of China have been cherishing.

The Chinese student movement is gradually assuming new importance and gives evidence that its influence has been widely felt. In its attempt to rehabilitate a country rendered destitute from endless ravages by the "civilized" nations of the world, it has shown itself in a truly courageous light. Such initiative is on its own merit worthy of whole hearted support. How much greater, then, is it our duty to aid a starving mass of humanity gasping what may well be its last few breaths under fascist pillage and oppression. The Chinese students have appealed to us. As human beings and primarily as students we must heed their plea.

COMMENDABLE ACTION

Encouraging, indeed, are the recurrent concrete expressions of genuine interest in the furtherance of the Yeshiva ideal. We are, consequently, gratified to hear of the recent establishment of the scholarship and awards fund by Rabbi David Miller of Oakland, California.

The generous action is typical of a man deeply interested in Jewish scholarship and cognizant of the importance of a stimulus to intensive Jewish study. It constitutes, moreover, a realization of the necessity of fostering widespread scholastic endeavor along the lines of a distinctly traditional cultural nature.

Gauging from present student interest in the awards, we are certain of the success of the venture and the realization of its basic aims. We sincerely hope that this is but the initial step in a more widespread interest in Yeshiva.

ECHOES FROM WITHOUT

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum." Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean Herbert Smith of De Pauw University.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

By WINSTON H. FORD

The deluge of press releases couldn't possibly have kept the reader ignorant of the fact that Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Hurricane" is currently blowing at the Astor Theatre at what might be termed unpopular prices.

The picture is based upon a novel by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall whose "Mutiny on the Bounty" has also been cinematized. These boys, it appears, go for the South Seas in a big way.

Many theatre patrons are inclined to seek a social message in their entertainment even if it has to be in the midst of a hurricane. They will probably be disappointed in "The Hurricane" even if they chance to be philosophy students. The theme of this particular photoplay deals, at the slightest provocation, with justice among the freedom loving natives of the islands. It's an old idea but is played up a good deal.

The setting is a small island in the South Seas whose name, like all other native names, escaped this critic. It was, however, six hundred miles from Tahiti, if that helps any.

Terangi (played by Jon Hall) and Marama (Dorothy Lamour) are in love, and that's that. As can be expected this trifling incident in the lives of an island full of natives slows up the picture no end. It goes on as an idyll among the birds and the trees, Dorothy Lamour looking as wistful and enticing as she possibly can. Her acting consists throughout the film (and so it will be just as well if it is disposed of now) of two dives into the water, one good weep, sitting down, standing up, getting married, lying down, and . . . yes, they do it with their lips in the South Seas . . . kissing!

Terangi is the best boatman among the natives and therefore their hero. His trials and tribulations are theirs. This handsome Tarzan, however, makes the mistake of standing up for his rights against a white man (there's a social angle which had been missed) and is subsequently sentenced to six months in the Tahitian workhouse. It seems he made another mistake: he hit someone who knew someone in the French government and so he is made the victim of colonial politics (who said there was no social message!). Not even the
(Continued on page 3)

MAYBE I'M WRONG

BY GERSON APPEL

A few days ago the newspapers carried reports of an old fashioned hazing at the University of Delaware which resulted, disgustingly enough, in the branding of three Jewish students with the Nazi swastika.

At any other time such actions would promptly have been attributed to the hotblooded, adventurous nature of youth which has always served as a potent excuse for the perpetration of any crime. To be sure the victim of the huge joke would still roam the campus nursing his wounded flesh and pride.

Coming at a time when the world is swept by anti-Jewish feeling the incident cannot be overlooked with impunity. There is every reason to believe that the branding experience was more than a mere practical joke. It is definitely one more link in the entire chain of events which indicate unmistakably the rising wave of anti-semitic sentiment in American colleges and universities today.

Fostered by fascist propaganda, there has been known to exist a latent attitude of discrimination against the Jew in these educational centers. From time to time it manifests itself in sporadic outbreaks of suppressed vicious emotion.

In the professional, business, and cultural worlds anti-semitism has been whipped up to such a degree that the Jew need recall no more the ghetto days of the eighteenth century to feel that sense of isolation and oppression which he thought had been lost forever.

The ghetto benches in Polish universities today are minutely, but unmistakably reflected in brandings and similar bitter stunts in our American colleges.

The intellectual center has failed to prove itself impervious to the onslaughts of race hatreds and discrimination. No longer is it the constant source of all that is pure and noble, but it too has already been penetrated and warped by an insidious philosophy of hate.

In the Editor's Mail Box

Editor of the Commentator:

Dear Editor:

In view of its editorials, the policy and platform of the Commentator is as disheartening as it is hypocritical. Not only its deceiving writings are disgusting, but the style and the language have greatly deteriorated from the idealistic and inspirational editorials of years gone-by. Truthfully the old adage states actions speak louder than words. The Commentator has preached and extolled the idea of Communism, of workers rights, of the exploited underdog of the capitalist, nevertheless is itself printed in a non-union shop. Is it not better to print one paper a month in a union shop than four times a month in a non-union shop? (since it hasn't any news anyway, and its columns are filled with illogical, infantile, provoking and destructive criticism). The last few issues prove conclusively the utter inability and prejudice of the swashbuckling editor-in-chief. He accuses and condemns a senior student of the YESHIVA, and even after he was exonerated by a committee of Rabbis, persists in pressing his foolish point, thereby

defaming the committeemen, who all admit, are the best examples of honesty and justice in the Yeshiva.

(To be continued)

Respectfully submitted,
Benjamin Joseph Elephant

ED. NOTE: The Commentator reprints letters as they come, and assumes no responsibility for correction of errors.

To the Editor of the Commentator:

Dear Sir:

Please allow me a few lines to describe the system and management under which the college library is run. There exists a clique, consisting of librarians, ex-librarians, and a few more "big shots", who consider themselves privileged and exercise rights which are forbidden by the rules of the library, and at the same time deprive the other students of their rights.

I think if this keeps up we will be able to establish a chapter of Tammany Hall in the library soon.

I wonder whether something can be done about this?

M. R.

Time Out

By W. HERZL FREED

Influencing People and Losing Friends

Dimes are no longer safe in the pockets of good Yeshiva men because of the old menace which is now assuming huge proportions. It's an old menace because it's been within our walls as long as I can remember, but I've finally decided to take a militant stand against it.

In my wallet repose about a dozen stubs which say that if fortune favors me I will be the possessor of an engraved pen and pencil set, two tickets to a Broadway show, twenty five dollars in cash prizes, a set of beautifully bound books, a free weekend at the paradise of winter resorts, and a bridge table. Drawings to take place on Dec. 5, Dec. 25, Jan. 8, May 20, and some other dates in the distant future.

This evil is commonly referred to as a raffle and is the closest thing to the shakedown racket seen hereabouts in many a semester. It's operated very easily. All that is necessary is a printed book with from ten to a hundred stubs which may be sold for about ten cents apiece depending upon the clientele. The raffle should read as follows: Drawing for a hot water bag, engraved in 14 kt. gold, sponsored by the friends of Joe Smolowitz Koshier Dog and Cat Hospital, proceeds to the Joe Smolowitz Koshier Dog and Cat Hospital, to be held September 1, 1940. The date should always be so far in advance that possible customers will have sufficient time in which to forget they were suckers. If not, they are apt to show up at the drawing. Of course it would help to insert a few Hebrew words—that always works like a charm in clinching the sale. A possible quotation would be, "You can't crahn ethics!"

Armed with the raffle book, a nicely crowded sector such as the Coop Store or the dining room is selected as the sales territory. Passersby are grabbed by the arm, the book is waved in their faces, and they are asked for a dime. Some will have the audacity to remonstrate and demand to know what it's for. This is easily overcome by quickly scribbling down their names and ripping out a receipt. Once this is done you have won and you are ten cents richer.

It's as easy as all that. I know because I did it myself last week. I sold twenty raffles as a favor to a friend inside of an hour. Unfortunately I have to report that I also lost twenty friends in so doing. They're all dodging me for fear that I'll stick them once more. I can't understand it because it was for such a worthy cause. (I understand that's what they all say.)

Upon glancing into my wallet I came across my own collection of stubs. It was then that I became cognizant of the fact that I had not only been victimized but unwittingly been a partner to such swindling. A germ was born in my brain and this germ is a new organization to be known as the Society for the Abolition of Raffles whose members pledge themselves not to support the sales of chances to any get rich quick schemes.

In as much as I'm the founder of the organization I'll have to be president. Any objectors to this minor proposal are ineligible for membership. Each member will take the sacred oath which binds him to obey all rules and resolutions passed upon at meetings. In order to make it possible for truly worthy organizations such as the library to receive our support, the Grand Council will

VARSITY LINEUP ANNOUNCED BY GORDON TODAY

Goldklang, Koslovsky, Averick To Face NYU Tonight

Season ticket sales being indicative of the enthusiasm of undergraduates for the varsity, a record breaking crowd is anticipated at the opening game of the Yeshiva basketball season to be held tonight at 8:30 p. m. on the home court where the Quinhooplets meet the New York University School of Dentistry.

Student cooperation has far exceeded expectations, it was made known. The popularity of the sport this year has placed a problem in the hands of the Athletic Association with regard to seating the spectators. Arrangements are being made, however, to secure enough seats for the comfort of all students and visitors.

The complete starting for tonight's game has not as yet been announced. Tentatively, Capt. Goldklang, Mager, Avrech, and Koslovsky will start. The fifth man will be either Eisenberg or Sklarin, the latter being favored in the speculations.

Talmudical Academy will meet the Melrose A. C. in a preliminary game. Admission without season passes will be the nominal price of ten cents. More season passes have been printed, however, and may be purchased from Irving Elgart '38, Hyman Wachtfogel '39, and Israel Gerber '39.

Yeshiva halls are already filled with the excitement which the Athletic Association is expecting at the game. Unless you arrive early, they warn, you may be found without a seat. That should not hinder any prospective spectators, they add, since the game will be packed with such thrills that seats will be discarded.

Varsity and Graduates Arrange Affair, Game

Series of Annual Games To Be Inaugurated

The first of a series of annual basketball games between the Yeshiva varsity and the alumni association will be held during the winter recess.

A gala affair is being prepared by an alumni committee under the chairmanship of Louis Muss '36. In addition to the game entertainment will be offered. The tentative price of admission has been set at one dollar per couple.

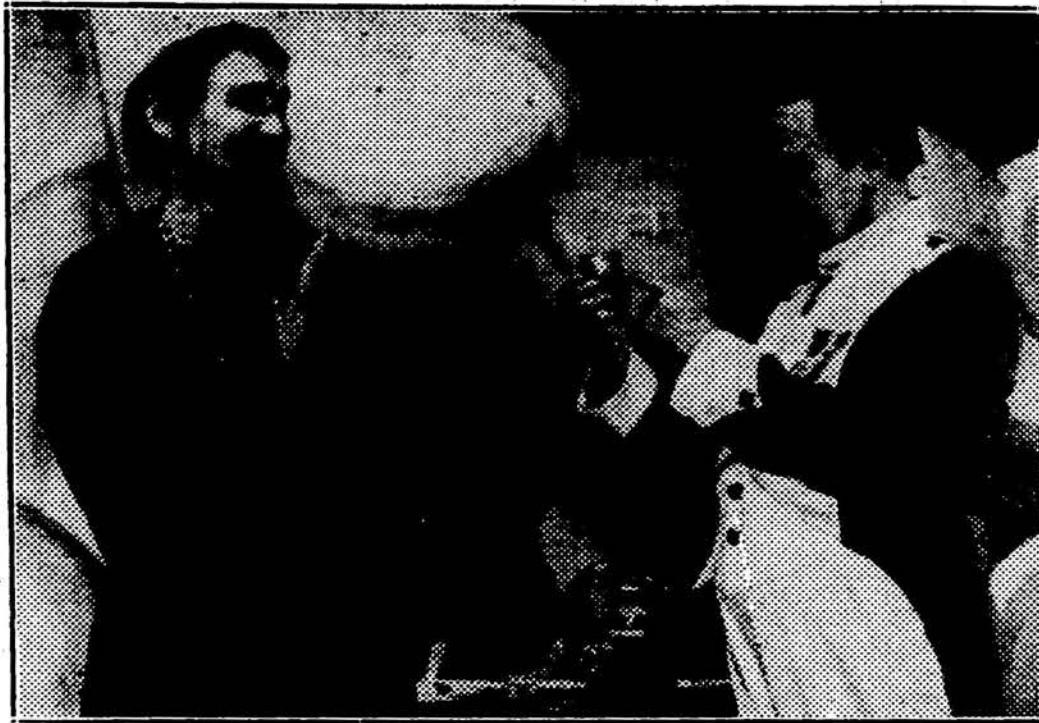
A plaque will be presented to the captain of the winning team during the affair. Each year the result of the game will be inscribed on the plaque, which will be hung in the college recreation room.

"It will be the two-fold purpose of this annual event to open athletic relationships between both groups, and also to introduce Yeshiva men to their predecessors," Muss stated.

pass on applications for "official sanction to sell raffles within the walls of Yeshiva." Judgment will be meted out very strictly according to set rules. Applications for membership should be made in person to this column.

With the impetus of the Society for the Abolition of Raffles it is hoped that once again it will be possible to walk through our corridors without fears of being shaken down of our last dimes... "for a worthy cause."

AT THE LOCAL 'Y' TONIGHT



Napoleon and St. Francis debate the relative merits of peace and war in Ernst Toller's "No More Peace," Federal Theatre Production appearing at the 178th Street Y. M. H. A. tonight at 8:30.

Hurricane Feature of "Hurricane"

As Is Reviewed by W. Herzl Freed

(Continued from page 2)
plattitudes of his captain (Jerome Cowan) can help him.

Prison bars cannot keep him from freedom or his Marama—only the warden (played by John Carradine looking his sneakiest) is in the way. Nevertheless he succeeds in escaping only to be captured and another sentence clamped on. This happens so often that it becomes ludicrous and poor Terangi has a sixteen year sentence on him instead of his six months. Eight years have elapsed and he is still breaking prisons but this time he kills a guard and escapes in an outrigger, setting sail for his native isle, six hundred miles distant. He is picked up exhausted by Father Paul (C. Aubrey Smith playing another grand old fossil role) and he is dropped safely on a secluded part of the island. Action slows up once more while Marama does her pantomime.

All these el hit years Jerome Cowan, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, and Mary Astor have been bruising about the case. Massey plays DeLange, governor of the island,

whose duty is to the French government. He is just another Javert of Hugo's "Les Miserables". His sense of justice is played up so much that the very last person in the audience can't help murmuring in disdain, "The louse!" Mary Astor is very pleasing as his wife, sympathetic and all. Mitchell, as the wise imbibor, Dr. Kersaint, seems to have done the only exceptionally fine acting in the whole picture, with the others in this group doing their parts admirably.

Outstanding performance of the day was given by the hurricane. It is the most vivid and gripping scene ever photographed and makes such notable film feats as the earthquake in "San Francisco" look like shams. The rolling, smashing waves making havoc of the island had the audience sitting excitedly in its seat. Of course most of the people of any concern are saved, else there would be little point to the picture. Credit for the photography on these scenes goes to Archie Stout and Paul Eagler and of the less spectacular but beautiful native sets to Bert Glennon. Oh yes, John Ford directed.

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Mish-Ugas

BY MISH LANDES

I often wondered how a columnist feels when he has to re-write his own piece d'oeuvre. Now, I know.

Does Yeshiva need publicity? Then, I suggest that some civic-minded student immediately send a Hebrew telegram in English script to a friend, if Yeshivaites have any friends.

A Brown freshie tried it with Hungarian and was immediately suspected of being partner in a great international plot against the Land of the Stars and Stripes. Most New York newspapers, including the sedate Times ran feature articles on the story. I can imagine the linotyper's face when he had to reprint the telegram which included such words as "Tizenketto-tizenegykor." I would never afflict our dear linotyper with such philological freaks.

And, the University of North Carolina broke into print by holding a student legislative body that minutely resembled the State's biennial legislature, lobbyists included.

Say, if those Southern boys want a lesson in politics, any kind, let them come up to N. Y. and visit our S. O. Y. The Yeshivanicks don't mimic. They could even teach the State legislature a thing or two.

Some Harvard profs have concluded from various tests that certain parts of the brain "shut down for the night" before others when one falls asleep. This process, according to the erudites, is vastly similar to the successive winking out of the lights in an office building.

And, Prof. Ugas has seen hundreds of Yeshiva "bochorim" walking under a perpetual short circuit.

The editor (G-d bless him) insisted on one humorous story in the column, so I culled this from the Case Tech.

College Man: Cigarette?
Ditto Miss: No.
C. M.: Don't they allow smoking here?
D. M.: It isn't that, it's just the principal of the thing.

And, the best crack on the new Comic, I heard when I handed one to a freshie.
"I see the Million-Dollar Drive was successful," he grinned.

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DICK POWELL
and **JOAN BLONDELL**
in **GOLD DIGGERS**
of 1937

plus
JEAN ARTHUR
and **JOEL McCREA**
in **ADVENTURE**
IN MANHATTAN

Chinese Students Plea For Funds Received

(Continued from page 1)

ween them, and refine human relationships.

But today in China scores of bombing planes daily fly over our country leaving death and destruction in their wake. Thousands of non-combatants in all our big cities are being killed and wounded, and in the stricken districts horrible sights of mangled bodies and heart-rending grief are to be witnessed. The district of Wahan where I live has already been bombed and will inevitably be the object of future bombing. Winter is approaching. Many children have been made motherless and hundreds have been rendered homeless. Our city is the center of two hundred millions and it is to us they look for help.

I, now, standing on the footing of a fellow human being and student, appeal to the generosity of the students of your college over the sea

for help in this our hour of need. I am sending you the appeal of the Red Cross Committee showing the way in which you can help us. I wish to assure your students that we shall be deeply grateful for any assistance which they may be able to give to the Red Cross.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Sin Teh-Wei
Griffith John School

SHIPLEY EDITS MAGAZINE

Professor Joseph T. Shipley of the English faculty is one of the associate editors of the new monthly, "Better English," which recently made its first appearance on the news stands. The publication, on which Frank Vitzetelly is an associate editor, is designed to popularize the problems of technical English with the layman and the professional.

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STUDENTS VISIT Y. C.

Fifteen students of the Talmud Torah of the Beth Hillel Institute of the Oheb Zedek Congregation were brought this Sunday to the Yeshiva on an inspection tour by their assistant principal, Moses Leiter.

Leiter, a senior student in the Yeshiva, expressed the hope that a visit such as he conducted would instill into these pupils the importance in Jewish life of a Yeshiva education. A student of the Yeshiva addressed the group.

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