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FORUM HELD BY RELATIONS SOC. IS SUCCESSFUL

Dr. A. Margalith Leads Discussion About Jew. History

The International Relations Club at its last meeting Wednesday evening, December 15, had as the topic of discussion "Jewish History—an Interpretation."

Dr. Aaron M. Margalith head of the Political Science Department at Yeshiva College introduced the topic to the audience. However, he was prevailed upon by the students to continue his discussion of the topic.

He pointed out a philosophy of eclecticism in Jewish life and explained that this basic philosophy is needed in present day life for both Jew and non-Jew.

As a result of the popularity of this forum as indicated by the lively discussion which ensued, Benjamin Kreitman '39, chairman of the International Relations Club announced that forums of this nature will be continued in the future.

August Claessens lecturer at the Rand School for Social Research will be the next speaker at a meeting tentatively set for the early part of the new semester.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

About 200 books were added to the library during the past three weeks, it was announced by Isaac Goldberg, Librarian. The books were donated by Miss Dollie B. Hepburn of Columbia University Library and Dr. Leo Jung. Dr. Jung's gift consists mainly of books on travel.

The raffle-drawing, conducted on Dec. 19 by the Friends of Yeshiva College Library, was won by Miss Irma F. Feurstein of Brookline, Mass., it was announced by Arthur S. Zucker '39, chairman of the society.

Faculty, Freshmen Clink Tea-Cups Together In Affair Held Last Tues.

Prettied up in their best Sunday suits, the freshmen nurselings attended a faculty tea held in their honor on Tuesday, December 21, in the Dormitory Reception Room.

The last piano having been thrown into the fire-place at some previous gathering, the frosh had to content themselves with the sleep-producing radiance that some mahogany wood emitted. In another corner, a few musically-inclined students were swinging their proboscides through the air to the rhythm of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, which some pseudo musicians were extracting from a few entrails and a hollow-box. Every once in a while, a dormitory inmate would turn on his Schick, and the symphony would acquire the lacking Yeshiva touch.

After having appointed Mr. Hartstein Registrar for a day, the frosh went about their gastric duty amidst resonant gulps, sips, and crunchings.

Relative Seeks To Contact Yeshivaite

During the past week an old woman appeared in the main office bearing a sad tale. She explained that she was representing an old friend whose memory is failing and who is very desirous of locating the address of her niece. This niece whose husband is a painter, has a son attending one of the Yeshiva departments. This son it appears holds the key to the puzzle and his discovery will solve the problem.

To further identify him, she mentioned that he has a married sister living in New Rochelle. Anyone answering to this description or capable of throwing light on the subject can see the editor of the Commentator who will contact him with the right party.

One Way To Earn Money For D. H. L.

One thing about Yeshiva graduates, they do not forget undergraduate ways even when they enter the auspicious halls of Yeshiva's graduate school. Even while studying for their D.H.L., they patronize such pulchritude-publicizing domiciles as the Lane Theatre—and, one even turned in a neat profit by so doing.

Rabbi Joseph Singer '36 sat back leisurely in his seat last night, smiling depreciatingly at the fellow mortals about him, who actually were tingling with emotions of expectancy at the thought of winning the "grand prize of \$50.00" during "Bank Nite." Suddenly, the smirk left his visage. Did he hear aright? Yes, it was his name they were calling.

Trembling visibly, he pushed overreager feet toward the platform where he quickly identified himself as Joseph Singer. Nonchalantly putting the fifty dollars into his wallet as if he were used to placing bills into the folds, the newly ordained rabbi strolled off the stage, strolled out of the theatre, strolled down 181 Street, and, at the present writing, has been seen by not even one Yeshivaite.

ALUMNI RECOMMEND DR. ISAACS FOR DEAN

Debating Squads Plan Busy Term

The Debating Society represented by Nathan Levinson '38 and Bernard Finkelstein '39, opposed Columbia University Thursday evening, December 16, on "Resolved, that Radio Programs Are Adequately Meeting Cultural Demands." Yeshiva College upheld the negative.

Plans have been arranged for debates in the next semester with Rutgers University and Jersey State Teachers College. The debaters will probably also encounter Newark University, City College Main, and City College Commerce, Nathan Levenson '38, chairman of the Debating Society, stated.

Although positions on the debating squad for the present year are filled, students interested in joining the team in the future, are asked to gain experience in collecting material by actively aiding the debaters prepare.

Varsity To Meet Alumni In Game

Joint Affair To Feature Dance As Well

The varsity alumni basketball game and dance, the first of a series of annual basketball games between alumni and undergraduates of Yeshiva College, will be held on Saturday evening, February 5, 1938, Isaac Goldberg '32, secretary of the alumni announced.

A bronze plaque will be presented at the dance, following the game, to the captain of the winning team, and will be hung in the playroom of the college. Thereafter, the names of the captains of the winning teams of each successive year will be inscribed on the plaque.

The Subscription rate to this affair is one dollar per couple. It has not yet been decided where the game is to be held. The cooperation of the entire student body is urged to help improve the social relations between alumni and undergraduates.

CONCERT BUREAU ACTIVE

Free tickets were distributed last week by the Concert Bureau for the opening of "Western Waters", a Broadway production. The nominal fees collected from those who took advantage of the service will be utilized for the furthering of the activities of the Concert Bureau, Irving Newman '38, chairman, announced.

Newman further stated that a special service would be rendered to alumni and faculty in securing concert and theater tickets for them.

It is expected that the fees collected from the distribution of tickets to this play together with the revenue already on hand will provide enough working capital to enable the Bureau to continue its activities without any further assessments on the students.



DR. MOSES L. ISAACS

Dramatic Society To Elect Officers

Meeting Tonight Will Be Told Plans For Play

An important meeting of the newly organized Dramatic Society, at which officers will be elected and arrangements will be made for the selection of a play, coach, and director, will be held tonight at 8:30, Mayer Abramowitz '40 organizer of the group announced.

At the first meeting of the club held on December 15, Sol Abramowitz '39 was elected temporary chairman and Milton Richman '40 secretary.

The future success of the society depends on the cooperation of the students and all those interested should attend the next meeting, Abramowitz stated.

R. Shufenthal's Class Celebrates 'Siyum' of 'Kidushim' In Festal Air

Let us all sing—Let us all sing a tuneful song, a tuneful song.

A "siyum" is what?

By Rabbi Shufenthal, a "siyum" is on "gmora". Dr. Revel gives a "pilpul"; Rabbi Weil adds his dissertation; Saul Gopin '41 talks on "Kidushin"; and Class President Bernard Finklestein '39 officiates. Then, the class adjourns to the Dormitory Social Hall where it partakes of wine (refreshments were served) women (only the inanimates of "Kidushin's" tattered pages) and song (Keoningsberg '40 brought his mandolin and Gopin and Nulman '41 aired their vocal chords. Even during the festivities, which lasted late into last Wednesday afternoon, some of the more farsighted students

Unanimously Accept Report Submitted By Committee

DR. REVEL SEEN

Science Dept. Head Held As Typifying Yeshiva Synthesis

Professor Moses L. Isaacs, head of the Department of Physical Sciences, was unanimously recommended for appointment to the position of Dean of Yeshiva College by the Alumni Association at its first meeting of the winter season.

A special committee consisting of members of the executive board and of the deanship committee presented the Alumni recommendations to President Revel. It was announced that Dr. Revel had taken the matter under advisement.

In a statement to the Editor of the Commentator and to the President of Student Council Dr. Revel yesterday said that an official announcement of importance in relation to the deanship might be expected in the near future.

The deanship committee, the third of the Alumni Association to deal with this problem, emphasized the filling of the deanship vacancy as essential to the progress of the college. In their report they outlined in detail the essential qualification of a dean of Yeshiva, and concluded with an unqualified recommendation of Dr. Isaacs.

Describing Prof. Isaacs as a man who "combines a devoutly religious and Jewish fervor with the disciplined mind and clear vision of the scientist," the report pointed out that he has always "cherished the ideal of Yeshiva College and has always strived for its realization."

Dr. Isaacs, a member of the well-

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were straining mental eyes toward Dr. Belkin's "Gitin" class. Clever, these boys. Now that they are in the mesh of matrimony, they are looking for a way out.

And by (Rabbi) Barash—oiy, (Rabbi) Barash—a "siyum" will be on "mishnaiese". Still, Rabbi Moshe Soleveitchik will speak; Rabbi Weil will be present; Barash will officiate; and refreshments will be served. Finally, the date is set for next Sunday afternoon.

N. Y. A. APPLICATIONS

All applicants for jobs on the N. Y. A. are requested to notify Mr. Harstein, Registrar, to that effect by Jan. 10, 1938. The applications will be turned over to the Student committee for consideration.

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Hand In Hand

With the recommendation of the name of Professor Isaacs by the Alumni Association, the uncertainty surrounding the deanship question for the past months has at last been removed. The favorable reaction coming from administrative sources as well as from the student body makes it seem very probable that the long vacancy in the dean's office may soon be terminated.

We believe the choice of Professor Isaacs to have been a most fortunate one. The enthusiastic response of alumni and students is ample evidence of the discernment and insight of the committee whose careful and devoted work has resulted in the naming of Professor Isaacs. It certainly bears out their contention that few people command the respect and confidence of the students in the same measure that he does.

We are in full agreement with the unanimous contention of the Alumni that Professor Isaacs fulfills the rigid qualifications demanded of the dean of Yeshiva College most admirably. We are confident that his would be a profound and inspiring influence within the walls of Yeshiva.

Under his deanship the college would feel the direct guidance of one who in his own life and endeavours represents the harmonious integrity of a personality deeply rooted in the life of Torah yet alert to all the healthy influences of the contemporary spirit, a personality which it is the fundamental aim of Yeshiva to foster. Students, who by force of the contrast between the environment and their education, must of necessity grope for their way will have the active guidance and leadership of a sympathetic spirit.

During the past few years students and alumni have had occasion to appreciate Professor Isaacs' grasp of the problems which face the Yeshiva student both before and after commencement. His understanding of the many perplexities of student-faculty-administration relationships has been of great value to various faculty committees on which he has served.

As far as concerns his educational and administrative qualifications we need only mention his position of responsibility in one of the greatest educational institutions of the country. His reputation in his own chosen field of scientific research is well known, as is his appreciation of the curriculum problems at Yeshiva.

The appointment of Professor Isaacs to the deanship may be expected to provide a new impetus for the progressive development of the college. With responsibility for the curriculum and the budget concentrated in his hands we may expect a greater degree of organization and co-ordination than has hitherto been possible. It is further to be expected that a new and firmer basis for relations between the various groups and departments making up the institution would be reached. We feel that Professor Isaacs is in a position to help increase harmony and mutual understanding within the institution.

It is to be hoped that the spirit of cooperation and common interest on the part of administration, students, and alumni on this most fundamental problem will inaugurate a new period of understanding and cooperation towards the realization of our common goal and ambition.

Health Service

The history of the Health Service Department is the saga of an activity which, pitifully small in its inception, has now grown to occupy a position of tremendous importance. Under the devoted guidance of Dr. David Swick, who has ever been prompted by a paternal interest in the health of the Yeshiva student, it is now capable of providing medical facilities which compare favorably to similar facilities in other colleges.

Numbered upon the present roster of attending physicians are the names of many of the outstanding practitioners of the city. Their services which are available at all times, were procured chiefly because of the commendable zeal of Dr. Zwick.

In addition, the medical quarters on the second floor of the dormitory, supervised by student volunteers, can easily cater to the demands of the student.

In spite of these singular improvements, an anomalous situation has developed. Students has not used to full advantage the services available and some have failed to subscribe to the required medical examinations. Such a state of affairs, more dangerous than is apparent to the careless student, can only be decried in the harshes, of terms. It is needless to point out that the Yeshiva student labors under conditions which place a severe strain upon his physical well-being, making imperative periodic physical examinations. Without these the student is jeopardizing his welfare.

Undoubtedly the students will awaken to the necessity of taking greater advantage of the facilities, which were instituted only after great expenditure of both effort and money.

Obituary

With profound sorrow we learned of the passing of Rabbi Lessor Shotland, who was called to his eternal reward recently. To his family and friends we extend our sincere condolences on the passing of a leader in Israel, who until his last days was actively connected with the Yeshiva.

On behalf of the student body we extend to Rabbi Olishevsky our heartfelt sympathy upon the passing of his mother who was called to her eternal reward this week.

With deep sorrow and regret we note the passing of Rabbi Hurwitz, father of Jacob Hurwitz of the class of thirty-four, who was called to his eternal rest. To Mr. Hurwitz we extend our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

BY ARNOLD MILLER

It is no secret that "Father Malachy's Miracle", currently playing at the St. James Theatre, is a comedy. But it is not the customary fare of boisterous, even riotous burlesque that the Times Square Theatre district has been serving up for our delectation of late. Rather it is an intellectual type of dry humor set in an atmosphere of ecclesiastical solemnity which provides an admirable foil for various incongruous situations.

The play is a dramatization by Brian Doherty of Bruce Marshall's novel, "Father Malachy's Miracle." The plot is rather weak and sketchy, capable of being summarized in the three words of the title. The entire action revolves about the double miracle performed by Father Malachy, a Benedictine monk of Edinburgh, who, to fulfill a promise, causes a dance-hall of questionable repute to be removed through the air to a distant spot, and later to be returned by the same route. By doing so he hopes to prove to the modern world that the age of miracles is not yet past and that G—d is still present as a dynamic force.

The subsequent newspaper publicity, the immediate appearance of promoters on the spot who wish to sign his "act" up, and "mirabile dictu" the solemn refusal of the Cardinal sent from Rome to recognize the miracle as official for fear of "malicious publicity" display an excellent appreciation of the finer types of humor.

The cast was well suited to the peculiar demands of the play and on the whole gave a superior performance. Al Shean, of the former renowned Gallagher and Shean comedy team, was outstanding as the gentle and kindly Father Malachy while St. Clair Bayfield's portrayal of a laconic and lethargic Scotch bishop was so facile and masterful that it provided perhaps the high-water mark of the production. The romantic interest was ably rendered by charming Margaret Curtis and Donald Bledoe.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By GERSION APPEL

Once again ominous clouds gather on the Jewish horizon and the noose tightens perceptibly as Roumania enters the Fascist ranks and goose-steps in true Nazi fashion. King Carol's debut in anti-Semitic circles comes, not as a surprise, but rather as a disheartening and deplorable action. Roumania has never been, what may be termed, a haven of refuge for the Jew. Anti-Jewish feeling, though not official, has been rampant in the country for many years and the 1,200,000 Jews have felt its vicious thrusts time and again.

Roumania's acceptance of authoritarian dogma in the face of popular will for constitutional government constitutes another gain to be chalked up in favor of the dictatorial bloc. The Rome-Berlin axis is gradually widening its orbit, an unmistakable indication of the pliable disposition of the Aryan digestive system.

Expropriation measures against the Jewish minority were manifestly swift, probably so intended, to evoke approval from Rome and Berlin thereby paving the way for equally swift admittance into the unholy alliance.

The new chauvinistic government headed by Premier Goga, violent anti-Semite, has already entered upon a program of action which would render Roumanian Jewry economically destitute.

Roumania's course of action, as evidenced by the flagrant violation of minority rights and the oppressive tactics employed, is an added challenge and threat to our lumbering democracies. Meanwhile the formidable circle widens and the Jew of Central Europe finds himself enmeshed in an ever tightening cordon of hatred and oppression.

The settings and props were well chosen, especially those of the living room of the Presbytery, and formed an emphatically pleasing picture. The whole effect was one of closeness and intimacy making for a more enjoyable atmosphere which is always so conducive to the appreciation of any performance.

In The Editors Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir:

Insofar as Yeshiva College has always maintained a liberal attitude towards such problems as student self-government and freedom of thought, it is surprising to note that no space has been devoted in the Commentator to recent activities of the American Student Union.

The American Student Union aims to create a more friendly and cooperative relationship between students of all colleges. To unite all students, irrespective of political sympathy or religious affiliation, to further the interests of young people in education economic security, equality and peace. It is also vigorously opposed to Fascistic tendencies and racial discriminations in America.

These issues are certainly worthy of the lively interest of Yeshiva students. The passive attitude of the Commentator towards these vital and pressing problems has been an extreme disappointment. It is not too much

to hope that in the future it will broaden its scope to include nation-wide student movements notably such as the American Student Union.

A Student.

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

The laxity in attendance of the "minyan" is deplorable. I'm a student myself and I realize that the boys are overworked and some even study late into the night. However, surely, they can appropriate their time so that they can reach the "minyan" by 7:45.

The empty seats seen quodidienly in the synagogue are a veritable slap in the face to the ideals for which the Yeshiva stands.

True, the administration has gone a bit easier with us this year in respect to prayer attendance. Let's show them that, even without an ever-chastising monitor, we fulfill our obligations.

Until I see you in "shul," I remain,

I. ALSO SLEEP.

Time Out

By MORRIS A. LANDES

What A Homecoming!

I had just returned from an ill-starred trip to native shores, thanks to Izzy Klavan and his uncle, when your ex-sports editor contacted me. Freed started the conversation.

Freed: Listen, Mish, you have to write my last column for me.

Ego: Aw, Friz, have a heart. I rode ten long, weary hours yesterday. I was up until four, Saturday night. Friday evening, I—

Freed: (cutting me short): You're doing nothing tonight. Your own column dates back to before Commie's vacation. Listen, Mish, this is my last column before I secede to a good sports editor. At least, let this be a good column, a sports column.

Ego: But, what do I know about sports? What could I write about?

Freed: Heck, you could pan the Chess team, if you wish. A bunch of batty stooges get together and waste hours, during which they could be taking in a "Hurricane" with a sweet young female, in dopping out crazy moves that don't make any sense anyhow. Then, they go out to a tournament, not one of them being able to play a good game of chess anyway, and ruin the name of Yeshiva.

Ego: Say, Fritz, you've got them sized up all wrong. Some of those boys play a mean game of chess. They may be thick at other things, but they sure are adept at mental gymnastics when it comes to the game of Kings. The trouble is that they're not the only wizards of the chess-board we have at Yeshiva. Many of the boys can play but are just too lazy to come out for the team. Without support, without substitutions, our team is licked without moving a man.

Freed: Alright, alright, I take it all back. But, you could write about the basketball team. Minus a coach, Goldklang and the boys competed with the next-best teams in the state and showed up pretty well. My successor may not have to play around with Goldklang's gigantic name much longer in the headlines. But, I'll bet Koslovsky will give him a headache or two for some time to come.

Ego: But, I can't write about basketball. It was only rare occasions that I even got a glimpse of the team's playing. Besides I know nothing about the game.

Freed: Neither do I, for that matter.

Ego: I know. I'm the guy who reads your columns.

Freed (face brightening): Ya did, Mish?

Ego: Yah, I had to proof read it.

Freed: Then, why so many mistakes?

Ego: If you ask me, the whole column was a mistake. I had to proof read it, not rewrite it.

Freed: But, you will write this column for me, won't you, Mish?

Ego: No! I told you that I'm

YESHIVA ENDS IN LAST PLACE IN CHESS MEET

Sussman Is High Scorer On Yeshiva Team

The odds proved too much for the Yeshiva College Chess Team, which wound up in last place at the termination of the intercollegiate chess tournament held last week at the Manhattan Chess Club for custody of the Harold M. Phillips Trophy.

On the final day of play Brooklyn College eked out C.C.N.Y. to gain possession of the trophy by a narrow margin. Columbia, Cornell, and N.Y.U. finished in the order named. Yeshiva had a final score of 3½ games won as against 16½ lost.

Individual high scorer for Yeshiva was Bernard Sussman '40, who gained 2 points while dropping 3. Lawrence Charney '38, playing first board, lost all five of his matches. Benjamin Sincoff '39, had a final score of 1½ points won as against 3½ lost. Norman Pauker '41, failed to score as did Frank Shoenfeld '39, and Sidney Mowshowitz '41, both of whom participated in only one match.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS			
	Matches	Games	
Brooklyn College	4½	15½	4½
City College	4	14	6
Columbia	3½	12½	7½
Cornell	2	8½	11½
N. Y. U.	1	6	14
Yeshiva	0	3½	16½

dead tired. Get Arnie to do it for you. He does most of the dirty work around here anyway.

Freed left, mumbling curses under his breath, and I returned thinking about a mother whom I missed seeing because of an impish juggling of fate. I was the playball this time, to steal a phrase. In the midst of my reverie, A. Leo brought me back to earth by bellowing in my ear, "Mish, are you going to write that column for Herz, or aren't you?"

Date For Student Affair Is Changed

Time and Exams Force Postponement to Feb.

The student affair to feature undergraduate talent, originally scheduled for Monday, January 3, 1938, has been postponed until February, due to lack of time to prepare the entertainment and to the proximity of the mid-year examinations, Jerry Gordon '38 announced.

It is hoped that the affair will be the most successful in the history of the college.

ALUMNI REQUEST ISAACS FOR DEAN

Statement On Deanship Expected Soon

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known Isaacs family, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1920 where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He was awarded his doctorate three years later.

At present Dr. Isaacs is an associate professor of chemistry in the graduate department of Columbia University. He is a member of the American Bacteriological Society and has done important research work in bacteriology and chemistry. He has been connected with Yeshiva almost since its inception.

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PATERSON FIVE OVERWHELMED BY Y. C. VARSITY

Avrech Is Top Scorer As Quinhooplets Win 35-16

Before a fine turn-out at the Paterson Y.M.C.A. gym, Yeshiva came, saw, and conquered Paterson College's representatives by the score of 35-16. The game was a set-up for our boys. In the first half the Quinhooplets, paced by "Atom" Avrech, ran amuck scoring 24 points showing their defensive ability at the same time by keeping their opponents to 4 points.

The latter part of the game saw the Blue and White maintaining an easy pace to win handsomely by the score of 35-16.

Box score of the Paterson Y. C. game.

YESHIVA COLLEGE (35)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mager lf.	3	2	8
Avrech rf.	6	0	12
Goldklang c.	3	0	6
Eisenberg lg.	0	0	0
Koslovsky rg.	3	2	8
Sklar in	0	1	1
Total	15	5	35

PATERSON COLLEGE (16)			
	G.	F.	T.
Klein lf.	0	1	1
Brower rf.	1	0	2
Tiemeyer c.	2	4	8
Schmidt lg.	1	1	3
Willocks rg.	0	0	0
Barber	1	0	2
Total	5	6	16

ception.

It was learned by the Commentator today that the report of the Student Council committee on the deanship, which has been active for some time, and which has been co-operating with the Alumni would most likely be made public in the near future.

Mish-Ugas

by MISH LANDES

I'll try anything once even a ditty of the week Picture show.
Last row.
Last seat.
Hands meet.
Delete.

It happened in the education class several weeks back, but things never get into my columns until they're so stale.

Dr. Sells was calling the roll, "Swick", he called. Although Swick was absent, a "Here" was heard. "Who answered?" demanded the irate prof.

Finklestein raised a timid hand. "I thought you called Sklarin's name," he explained.

All rumors that Mr. Hartstein is running against Father Divine for G-d are false. It all began when one professor took over Dr. Jung's Ethics class. He informed the class that he was to meet it the next Thursday too "by request of The Primary Mover", meaning the registrar. Wheeling suddenly on an affrighted student, he demanded, "Who is the Primary Mover?"

"G-d," he squeezed out of trembling lips.

To the good Dr. Litman am I indebted for the next story, whose hero was nameless, when the pro-

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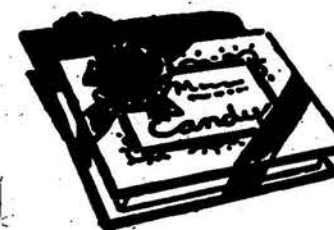
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News Notes

Dr. Samuel Belkin, instructor of Greek at Yeshiva College read a paper on "Levirate marriage—Biblical and Post-Biblical," Thursday, December 30, before the annual meeting of Semetics professors at Columbia University.

Mr. Eli Levine, member of the chemistry department is to be married Saturday night. Mazeltov and best wishes!

Bernard Lander '36, Theodore Adams '36 and Isserowitz '36 received their rabbinical degrees this week.

Morris Besdansky '36, graduate of Yeshiva College was appointed rabbi in the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue on West 175th street.

Still Mish - Ugas

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fessor told it, but which has since taken on Milton Elefant as its protagonist.

Milton, it seems, although in the best of physical condition, had convinced himself that he was suffering from some fatal malady. He rushed to Halpert for a letter to one of the Yeshiva physicians. Breathlessly, he informed the medico that he was about to die. "Do you smoke?" asked the doctor. "Never touch 'em." "Do you drink?" "Only on Passover!" "Do you dance?" "A specific taboo in The Prepared Table." "Did you ever kiss a girl not of your immediate family?" "Doctor!!!" was the shocked ejaculation.

Judiciously stroking his chin, the doctor contemplated Elefant for several moments. "Perhaps you're better off dead," he finally decided.

One Sunday Dachowitz and Povzea were arguing about Trotsky in front of the dining-room. The word "Russia" was often repeated.

One of the men who haunt the main office was showing another man and two women about the building. "See how diligent our boys are," he remarked. "Even at their dinner table they talk about Rashi."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Society Thursday night at 8:15 in the Dormitory Social Hall. All those who handed in their names to Abramowitz please be present at this meeting. Others who have not done so may also join up with the club this Thursday evening.

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SPRING TERM FEES

All arrangements of fees for the spring semester must be made a full week before January 27, day of registration, Mrs. Levitan, Bursar, announced. This includes both tuition, registration, and laboratory fees.

The late-fee regulations now in effect will apply also for the spring semester.

WAITERS REACH AGREEMENT

A meeting of Mr. Tennenbaum, concessionaire of the College restaurant, and representatives of

the student waiters was held last Thursday at the restaurant to discuss the problem of waiters. As a result, an agreement was reached to pay waiters a minimum wage in addition to their meals.

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