

Tone Down
That
Whisper!

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

When You Buy
Mention
Commentator

VOLUME VI.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938.

NUMBER 13.

REGISTRATION OF OLD STUDENTS SET FOR JAN. 24

A Physiology Course, History Change, Announced

One day registration of all old students will take place on Monday afternoon, January 24, Registrar Hartstein announced. New students will register on Sunday afternoon, January 30, a day before the beginning of spring classes.

This initial attempt to complete registration on a single day will be made with the purpose of having the Heads of Departments, Faculty Advisors, and other members of the Faculty advise the students in their selection of programs as well as aid in the actual registration. In order to facilitate matters, students are asked to make all arrangements with the bursar before the 20th of January. A bursar certificate and a health slip stating that the student has either taken a physical examination this year or has arranged for one on January 23 and 24 will be required of each student before he is permitted to register.

Because of a Sabbatical leave from City College, Dr. Michael Kraus of the History Department will offer no courses next semester. Arrangements will be made to have Juniors register for the course to be given by Professor Mead.

A new course in physiology given by Dr. Shelley R. Safir and Dr. Meyer Atlas next semester will be featured by occasional lectures by outstanding men in the field. Dr. Alexander Litman will offer his annual course in logic, Mr. Hartstein announced.

'Caesar' To Move To New Location

Students will have a greater opportunity to use their special discount cards for "Julius Caesar" and "The Shoemakers' Holiday" when the Mercury Theatre moves its repertory on January 24 to the National Theatre, 41st Street, West of Seventh Avenue, for a limited run of six weeks.

This move considered necessary because of innumerable complaints from students and other theatre-goers who have been unable to purchase tickets for the current hits at the Mercury, will permit the sale of approximately 500 more tickets because of the larger seating capacity of the National Theatre.

With the special cards, students and faculty can purchase \$.83 tickets for \$.65, \$1.10 tickets for \$.85, \$1.65 for \$1.25, and \$2.20 tickets for \$1.75.

The Mercury Theatre itself, where "Julius Caesar" and "The Shoemakers' Holiday" were launched, will house the coming Mercury Sunday Worklight production "Dear Abigail," and will be used for rehearsals of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV," parts I and II, and "King Henry V" under the direction of Orson Welles. The Falstaff cycle will be presented as a single play in repertory with "Caesar" and "Shoemaker" at the Mercury Theatre, later in the season.

Students Granted Change In Schedule

The last day of sessions for all Juniors and Seniors will be Tuesday, January 18, a day before examinations begin, according to the changes which were made in the original schedules. Freshman and Sophomores will have regular sessions until Sunday, January 23.

Resulting from the fact that upper classmen will have no classes during examinations, is a change in the schedule itself and several tests will be held on Sunday and Monday mornings.

This change in the program was a result of student demands for the alleviation of the burdens of the Juniors and Seniors whose schedule consists mainly of semester courses.

A revised schedule of the mid-year examinations will be found on page 4. Course numbers are those of the 1937 catalogue. Old course numbers may be found in parenthesis.

Dr. Lowan Named To Federal Post

Will Direct Project On Math Tables

Dr. Arnold Lowan, instructor in Physics at Yeshiva College, has been appointed Chief Project Supervisor of the Bureau for the Computation of Mathematical Tables, a division of the Works Progress Administration. The purpose of this project which is national in scope, is to compute accurate mathematical tables on various functions.

Dr. Lowan has been associated with the faculty of Yeshiva College since 1934 when he was called to found a department of Physics. Since then, the department, under his supervision, has steadily expanded. He has also been an instructor in Mathematics at the Graduate school of Brooklyn College. At one time, Dr. Lowan was an associate of Prof. Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Wedding Bells Ring, Glasses Clink, As Y.C.'s Chemist Takes Nuptial Vow

The place was Poliackoff's Restaurant, the time—last Saturday night, the occasion—the wedding of Eli Levine '32, Chemistry instructor at Yeshiva, and Anna Goldman.

It was a genuinely Yeshiva atmosphere in which Rabbi Lookstein read the solemn word of wedlock. Dr. Isaacs was among the guests, former classmates of the bridegroom were there, as were, too, former Yeshiva chemists who had already escaped the lab's familiar fumes.

A wedding day reminds most people—and especially those that have seen "The Good Earth"—of exhilarating spring, of gentle breezes fragrant with the odors of fresh earth plowed afresh, of sunlight and song and scenic splendor. This is not so with the Yeshiva students. To them that night represented the first lap of the perennial pre-exam relay.

DR. ISAACS APPOINTED ASSISTANT TO PRES.

Histadruth Will Hear J. Kabakoff

Annual Convention To Be Held at Baltimore

Jacob Kabakoff '38, president of the Histadruth Hanoar Haivri of New York, will deliver the opening address at the second annual convention of the Hanoar Haivri which will be held in Baltimore 13-16 of January, in conjunction with the 18th convention of the Histadruth Haivri.

At the symposium on Hebrew Culture, which will be held Saturday afternoon, Rabbi S. K. Mirsky, who is vice-president of the Histadruth Haivri, will deliver an address, "The Influence of the Bible on the American Constitution." At the same symposium, Dr. P. K. Churgin, Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva College and member of the executive of the Histadruth Haivri, will speak on "New Friends in Historical Research. This year's Yeshiva College Student Council will be represented by an as yet unnamed delegate, while Zeisel and Laks will represent the Teachers' Institute.

Kabakoff will also participate in a symposium on Jewish Youth in Zionism, Saturday evening.

Library Society Is Organized

The formal organization of the long-awaited Friends of Yeshiva College took place last week, Isaac Goldberg, librarian and secretary of the new Group, announced.

The society, which is offering annual and life memberships, will make possible a great growth in facilities and book-collections which were heretofore unavailable, Goldberg declared. The organization appointed Moses I. Feuerstein '36 as chairman of all activities in New England.

Rose, Walden, Named Mizrachi Delegates

The Hapoel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College will be represented at the 15th annual convention of the Hapoel Hamizrachi of America in Baltimore January 28-30, by I. B. Rose '38, and Aaron Walden '38 as delegates and Gerson Appel '38 and A. Leo Levin '39 as alternates.

It is expected that the local representatives will take an active part in the convention, as has been the status in the past.

The local group is also planning a regular business meeting in which plans will be outlined for next term's work and measures taken to stimulate wider interest in Hapoel Hamizrachi ideology.

Dr. Macht Speaks At Shomer Hadath

Scientific Appreciation Of Bible Is Discussed

Dr. Macht spoke last Saturday night before the Shomer Hadath Organization at the Oheb Zedek Synagogue on the topic "A Scientific Appreciation of the Bible."

Speaking before the Zionist group, Dr. Macht pointed out the striking compatibility which exists between the scientific discussions found in the Bible and recent discoveries in physiology and physics. In the course of the lecture, Dr. Macht presented one example from each of the five books of the Bible as evidence for his assertions.

Dramatics Group Elects Officers

Meyer Abramowitz '40 was elected president of the newly-organized Dramatic Society at a meeting of the club held last week. He will be assisted by Henry Zeisel '40 and Milton Richman '40, who will act as vice-president and secretary respectively.

The greater part of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of the plans for the forthcoming play. A committee consisting of Louis Mintz '38, Norman Samson '40 and Gilbert Klapperman '40 was appointed to consider the selection of a suitable play for spring production.

"We intend to remove all the obstacles which impeded the work of last year's Dramatic Society and although the odds are greatly against us, we will endeavor to stage a successful vehicle," Abramowitz said.

Definite arrangements will be made at the next meeting for the coming event and all those interested should attend, the president concluded.

Curriculum, Finances, And Appointments In His Charge

WORK PLANNED

Student - Administration Relations Cited As Vital Problem

Professor Moses Legis Isaacs was appointed Assistant to the President in charge of college curriculum, appointments, finances, and all administrative details affecting policy, it was announced by the administration.

The appointment, effective last week, followed closely the announcement of the decision of the Alumni Association to recommend Dr. Isaacs for the position of Dean of Yeshiva College.

Discussing the choice of title, Dr. Isaacs emphasized that it was by his own request, and that he preferred his present position to that of the deanship because it would allow for a broader scope in the work of reorganization which he plans to undertake in the near future.

the necessity of filling the office of the deanship, Dr. Isaacs emphasized that no appointment would be made in that department.

The most pressing problem at the present, according to Dr. Isaacs, is that of alleviating the existing stress in student-administration relationship. Any distrust of student motives by the administration must give way to a spirit of cooperation, and "fair and decent handling" of mutual problems, Prof. Isaacs stated. He further appealed for student cooperation, and especially emphasized his desire that students feel that they have complete freedom of discussion in working with him.

Dr. Isaacs further expressed his appreciation to the members of the Alumni Association for the confidence which they placed in him.

Dr. Isaac's office is being prepared on the main corridor of the fourth floor of the main building, between room 403 and the quantitative analysis laboratory. He has announced his office hours, tentatively as Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 7:15, effective in the near future. He will give up his teaching work in Yeshiva, beginning with the spring term, he stated. His successor has not yet been announced.

The problem of curriculum is already being studied by Prof. Isaacs, and announcement of changes may be expected during the coming term.

Working in the field of chemistry and bacteriology, Dr. Isaacs has been a frequent contributor on the problem of disinfection. He is the author of the chapter on that subject in "Agents of Dis-

(Continued on page 3)

Conjurer = sorcerer
Conjurer = bring up by magic

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The Basis For Success

The appointment of Prof. Isaacs fills a long-felt need in Yeshiva for a responsible person to assume the duties of a dean, and we wholeheartedly commend it as such.

One of the conditions which made an appointment imperative was the urgent necessity for a man who could introduce a spirit

of cooperation between students and administration. It is this constructive force that we have in Dr. Isaacs.

Isaacs has given the student body every assurance that his attitude towards them will not brook a subjective opposition to their opinions and suggestions per se, but will rather guarantee fair and honest consideration of their constructive criticism.

We commend Dr. Isaacs for this attitude, and trust that it will be reflected in his future policies.

In this connection, however, we feel impelled to point out that it is of primary importance that no question of time or arrangements be allowed to relegate to any subordinate those very duties, the proper execution of which necessitated Dr. Isaacs' appointment. It being self-evident that the motivating force in a change of student-administration relationship is the change in personnel, we feel convinced that Dr. Isaacs will spare no effort to make himself available to the student body whenever necessary, to the end that a mutual trust and respect be established between students and administration.

Of equal importance in any progressive program is a constructive spirit of cooperation between faculty and administration, which will result in an active participation by the entire faculty in the solution of the problems of Yeshiva.

In relation to this matter it is significant to point out that in the past there have always been members of the faculty whose devotion to the student body and to the institution has at all times been paramount to their personal interest and well-being. The unceasing efforts of such men have been a vital factor in the progress of the institution, and their constant self-sacrifice has earned for them the respect

and admiration of all with whom they came in contact.

The example of these men, whose work was often carried on in the face of opposition from the administration, serves to emphasize all the more the necessity for a change in the present faculty-administration relationship. The problem of introducing such a change has never been considered a simple one, especially under those conditions peculiar to Yeshiva.

We are confident, however, that Dr. Isaacs, in whom the faculty has displayed its faith in the past, will recognize, as any honest person must, the constancy of devotion on the part of various faculty men, and will in his new administrative position introduce a truly cooperative spirit between these two divisions. From this must inevitably follow a revitalization of the faculty, to the end that it may occupy, with a greater measure of independence, its rightful position in the Yeshiva scheme of things.

We maintain that the problem of establishing the proper relationship between students, faculty, and administration cannot be overemphasized, for its solution must become the basis of all future development, and, therefore, it clearly follows, upon it is dependent also to a great extent the success of Dr. Isaacs' term of office.

Finally, it is significant to point out that we have never looked upon the appointment of any man, nor the filling of any position as a panacea which would, in and of itself, cure the ills of Yeshiva, least of all when the very title of the position has been the cause of much speculation and unfavorable comment on the part of faculty, alumni, and students.

We have rather regarded such an appointment as a prerequisite to a broad and extensive program which would, through the course of years, contribute significantly to the betterment of the institution.

Now that this step has been taken we pledge the fullest extent of our cooperation, and anxiously await its results—to be measured always in terms of the welfare of Yeshiva.

An Essential Improvement

The progress of the library has been a concern of the student body from the first days of Yeshiva College. The administration, too, of late has indicated a willingness to be at least aware of the problem. Unfortunately, however, there exists a condition in that department which tends to nullify and invalidate much of the good work which has already been done. This condition is the library lighting system.

The total inadequateness of the present facilities makes prohibitive any reading or writing whatsoever, without the student undergoing severe eye strain of a nature which may well be said to leave an indelible impression upon his visual organs.

Without launching into a long and detailed dissertation on the vital necessity of guarding the health of the Yeshiva student in every detail, it should be sufficiently emphasized that after having paid verbal homage to this thesis the administration should see fit to apply in practice a preventive measure, the importance of which cannot be overemphasized.

If the library is to fulfill its position as an integral part of the institution, if those facilities which long years of student effort have made available are to be used to their fullest extent, and if a grave menace to the health of the student is to be removed—

The library lighting system must be made adequate.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

BY JACOB GOLDMAN

Harvey Pinney in a recent article in The Nation termed the Ford Sunday Evening Hour a musical sandwich the meat of which is the brief talk which takes place during the intermission. Mr. W. J. Cameron whose honor it is to repeat as a parrot the individualist sentiments of Henry Ford, founder and Edsel etc., has even attempted to spice this meat with a little variety.

But, alas! Of late that same meat appears more and more as a non-Kosher mutton. Recondite reaction is tolerable to a certain degree. Fordism—as a record of sentiment of America's sixty families can be respected as such even if it is veiled conservatism. BUT, when the Radio Pastor of Dearborn, in his capacity as Bishop of the radio diocese of the Ford Empire takes the liberty—or rather resonates the echo—of reconciling Fordism with Fascism, a state of affairs much to be feared is at hand.

Politics and Business must be independent of each other, said Mr. Cameron last year in one of his tautological speeches. That was when the government, through its various alphabetical agencies was encroaching slightly on Ford territory. Last week, faced with different conditions, the philosophy was reversed. Now, insists Mr. Cameron, Politics and Business have a lot in common. And for the country to overcome all obstacles in the way of recovery, the people must, of necessity, gain sufficient confidence in the business men to allow them to control politics.

The talk which included these remarks was more or less in the nature of a reply to Sec'y Ickes' attack on America's sixty families. How fearful must be Henry of the consequences of the administration attack. To counter-attack with Fascism is a bold step indeed, and if Mr. Cameron's talk of last week is not outright Fascism, I'll eat—er, er—that sandwich.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By GERSION APPEL

Of late your columnist has been exposed to sundry attempts at ego deflation; the object being, from all indications, to thrust him from the mythical Olympian heights of a rarefied intellectual stratosphere. In defense, may it be stated that the terrifying vision of a mortal Prometheus bound and shackled by a world of fateful realities, and caught in the midst of a maelstrom of clashing ideologies evoked nightmares of a philosophical nature which determined the tone of past columns.

With the world virtually tumbling about our shoulders; philosophies tail-spinning to oblivion, others rocketing skyward, any request for "light stuff" is an indication of dangerous ignorance.

As it is, the trend in undergraduate thought today is not very reassuring if we are to take recent proceedings at the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America as true representative signs.

In an attempt to deal with the problem of impending war, the A.S.U. hurriedly back-watered out of the Oxford Pledge which was adopted at last year's session, and the N.S.F.A. took an equally inconsequential stand in a number of meaningless, contradictory resolutions. In calling upon student cooperation in the annual Peace Day Strike, our student leaders, assembled at the University of New Mexico, deemed it essential to omit the word "strike".

Japanese atrocities in China came in for a considerable boost when the private boycott of Japanese goods was specifically repudiated.

Latest reports lead us to believe that the resolution, proposed by Yeshiva College, denouncing the "ghetto bench" decrees in Poland was not considered worthy of adoption by the N.S.F.A.

In the face of such conditions, indifference to vital social problems on the part of any group is to be vigorously decried. Apathy, in such an instance, is capable of causing as much harm and is to be feared as greatly as an actual destructive force.

In The Editors Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

No one protests against the noise in the dormitory more indignantly than I. Yet I decry the proposal of certain students that just as we have been forced to get a new Dining Room Management every two years even so must we demand a new Dormitory Supervisor. Let us give Mr. Simon a chance. After the S.O.Y. voted, recently, to appeal to the supervisor to take care of the noise in the dormitory, were not the halls a bit quiet for two days? What, in truth, can Mr. Simon do if, owing to the examinations this month, again bedlam breaks loose at 11:30 P.M.? Let us bear with him awhile; and in February, I prophesy, conditions in the dormitory shall be no worse than ever.

N. S. 4-26.

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

I would like to express my disagreement with the writer of a letter to the editor who strongly urged the creation of an A.S.U. branch in this college as a measure

to be supported by all progressives. The A.S.U., controlled by the Stalinists, is no longer a wide united front organization which fights against war. The recent convention of the A.S.U. repudiated the Oxford Pledge "to refuse to support any war conducted by the United States," and substituted the reactionary policy of Collective Security, which is certain to bring us into another World War. This means that the A.S.U. supports the "democratic" satiated imperialist powers against the Fascist, hungry imperialist powers, just as the chauvinists supported the Allies against the Kaiser. In 1914 we fought "to make the world safe for democracy;" tomorrow, we should fight, they say, in order to make the world safe from fascism.

We should, therefore, "break" the A.S.U. as an open propagandist of mass support for the next World War. We should put no trust in Roosevelt, our assistant Secretary of the Navy during the "glorious" war, who endangers the lives of millions of people by keeping

(Continued on page 3)

Time Out

By MORRIS A. LANDES

A Bit O' Good Cheer

On those memorable occasions when I got a chance to watch our varsity hoopsters hoop it up, I noticed a peculiar attitude on the part of the spectators. They fidgeted too much. They often moved uneasily. They squirmed irritably. They seemed to be searching for a je-ne-sais-quoi. Discovering no reason for this strange behavior, I called Dr. Ugas to my aid.

"After due consideration, careful analysis of the situation, and some heavy pondering," the doctor divulged his findings. According to the erudite professor, everyone but the extreme intravert wants to be a participant rather than a spectator. He wants to feel that he too is in some way contributing to his environment. During a basketball game, he wants to give vent to his emotions by cheering on his mates.

Yeshiva, however, is sadly deficient in such collegiate paraphernalia as cheers. So, the professor improvised one of his own, which is sung to the tune of "The Policemen's Chorus" from the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" and, by the way, smacks loudly of said composition:

Listen to Yeshiva's cry,
Hanitzachone, Hanitzachone,
Meaning never to say die,
Hanitzachone.

When we're on the field of
strife

(Hanitzachone, Hanitzachone)
We will fight with all our life
(Hanitzachone)

For, when threatened with defeat

(Hanitzachone, Hanitzachone)
We will strive for vict'ry's seat
(Hanitzachone)

There is nothing brings it nigh
Like Yeshiva's vict'ry cry,
Like Yeshiva's vict'ry cry,

Now, Yeshiva's basso-propundoes give an underlying rumble of "Hanitzachone", while "Ish" Laster airs his falsetto with:

Go, Yeshiva, on to heights.

Tho' ye win not all your fights,

Ye will strive with all your might,

Strive for victory!

The rumbling of the basses rumbles itself out.

With due regard to Prof. Ugas, I believe that there are better cheerleaders present amongst you out there than he can ever be. So, why don't some of you write your cheers in to me personally and sign your names to them so that I can give them the credit they deserve. But, please, no puerile "Voices in The Dark". Rather, take them out to the sun and get a new slant on life.

HUDSON TRIPS YESHIVA TEAM IN SLOW GAME

Lack of Tall Players Is Great Drawback To Quinheplets

BY GIL KLAPERMAN

Yeshiva's four game winning streak was snapped last week by the Hudson College Quintet on the latter's court. Our boys were hampered continually by the tall men of the opposing squad who, by virtue of their height, retrieved the ball after every try at the basket. Despite the fact that Julie Mager and Morty Sklarin were out with colds and Able Avrech developed a "charlie horse" at the beginning of the game, the Blue and White put up a nice fight, keeping the final score down to 39-23.

The game in general, though it was lost, shows the Yeshiva team shaping up into finer form than it has been for a long time. This can be proven by the fact the same regular team that played last week was trimmed last year by the Hudson boys by the score 52 to 19. The one thing, however, that stands out as the greatest fault in our team is the lack of tall players. On our court, with its low ceiling, a zone defense is sometimes effective even when played by our short men, but in a regular high-ceilinged gym our boys are bewildered. They cannot take long shot because playing on the home court has limited their ability to lay-ups only, and they can offer at best but a poor defense to tall men who pass above their heads. With a bit of height and some practice on a high court, the Blue and White could surely turn out a fine team despite the lack of a coach. As it is, if the varsity lives up to expectations in the next game, which is with John Marshall College of Law, the lawyers will be in for a little surprise in the form of a basketball uprising.

YESHIVA COLLEGE (22)

	G	F	T
Lipschutz, lf.	1	1	3
Avrech, rf.	1	0	2
Goldklang, c.	2	2	6
Koslovsky, lg.	1	5	7
Eisenberg, rg.	1	0	2
Schwartz,	1	0	2
Totals	7	8	22

HUDSON COLLEGE (40)

	G	F	T
Hill, lf.	1	0	2
Billey, rf.	3	1	7
Syby, c.	3	1	7
Schrader, lg.	3	0	6
Gutch, rg.	5	3	13
Clancy,	1	0	2
Ertle,	1	1	3
Totals	17	6	40

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Y. C. Chess Club To Run Tournament

A chess tournament, whose purpose will be the revival of chess as a vital extra-curricular activity of the student body, will be inaugurated by the Chess Club the week following the semester examinations.

The proposed tournament is open to beginners as well as to experienced players and all students interested in learning the game should apply to either Lawrence Charney '38 or Ben Sincoff '37 as soon as possible.

In addition to the coming series of matches, a detailed program, which includes lectures by prominent masters on the theory of chess, has been arranged. The cooperation of the students is essential for the creation of a successful club, and for the growth of an efficient team, Charney emphasized.

APPOINTMENT OF ISAACS REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)
case", a graduate textbook, and has contributed frequently to the Journal of Bacteriology, including a series on the factors affecting disinfection. He is the author of an article on testing eye disinfection, based on his own research, in the December, 1937, issue of the Journal of Ophthalmology, and has also contributed the article on "Faith and Science" to the Jewish Library series, which is edited by Prof. Leo Jung, head of the philosophy department. He is preparing a second article on that same subject for publication in that series in the near future.

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ELI LEVINE IS HAPPILY MARRIED

(Continued from Page One.)

And Eli, the glance-reader, read the boys' glances, and for a while continued in that reticent attitude of the all-knowing philosopher, but his heart soon gave way (as it had already given way at least once before) and "Lekach and wine, boys", escaped his lips. Even the "E and F diligents" dropped their assiduous test-tubes then (to pay or not to pay?), and a toast to the bridegroom and his charming young wife (in absentia) reechoed to the clinking of glasses in "lechaim."

As the effect of the wine and stronger drink wore off, and the unknowns became more unknown than ever, the students sobered somewhat and in their intrinsically philosophical attitude were heard to say lamentingly, "Eli will never be the same again."

Mail Box

(Continued from page 2)

American ships near China in order to safeguard the interests of American capitalists there. Roosevelt's Chicago speech and telegram to Landon, plus his sky-rocketing military appropriations prove conclusively that he has already rejected isolationism and is ready to bring us into an imperialist war, caused by the competition of imperialist countries like United States, England, Germany (both fascist and democratic) for foreign trade and colonies, which become necessary because of tremendous upsurges in production.

The Trotskyites, the only true Marxists, who have just organized the Socialist Workers' Party and the Y.P.S.L., were the only ones for the Oxford Pledge and the policy of revolutionary defeatism, which urges a militant class struggle policy in time of war, in order to achieve international socialism, and once and for all, put an end to capitalism, the cause of all imperialist wars and unemployment.

L. DLUGACZ.

Mish-Ugas

By MISH UGANEH

(The names, characters, and incidents in this column are purely fictitious, being as they are culled from other sources than Yeshiva's auspicious halls. Any resemblance to Yeshiva personalities is entirely coincidental.)

Phil Kaplan, in a subway: Finky, have you a strap to hang on?

Finklestein: Yes, thanks.

Phil: Then, would you mind releasing my necktie?

Abrowitz: Jake, can I borrow a buck until Sunday?

Heisler: No, I save my money for a rainy day.

Abrowitz: From the way you hang onto a penny, it seems you're saving for a flood.

Wachtfogel: I hear Nulman is going abroad to study voice.

Cooper: Where'd he ever get the money?

Wachty: The neighbors all pitched in.

Merrin: Say, Wohlgeleenter, do you have the Fourth of July in Canada?

Wohlgeleenter: Of course, we don't have the Fourth of July in Canada, you Sap!

Merrin: Then what do you do—just skip from the third to the fifth?

The rabbi concluded a Bill Sunday sermon with, "All those who want to go to Heaven stand up." Everyone sprang to his feet except Friend Zuker.

The rabbi glared at him for a moment, then cried, "Don't you want to go to Heaven, Reb Yid?"

"Not immediately," Zuker replied in a weak voice.

All wars are started to discover who is right. But, they always finish by looking for who is left.

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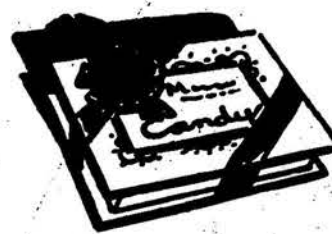
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Exam Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

2:00 p.m. Biology 19 (13)
English 11 (5)
5:15 p.m. Education 21 (2)
6:15 p.m. Education 11 (1)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

2:15 p.m. English 46 (16)
4:15 p.m. History 22 (1)
Mathematics 13 (5)
6:15 p.m. Sociology 11 (1)
Fine Arts 2
7:15 p.m. Chemistry 11 (3)
Hygiene 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

9:00 a.m. Economics 11 (1)
11:00 a.m. Psychology 23 (8)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

10:00 a.m. Pol. Sci. 12 (2)
Psychology 1

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

9:30 a.m. History 25 (5)
12:30 p.m. Philosophy 11 (3)
Pol. Sci. 11 (1)

TUITION NOTICE

Mrs. R. Levitan, bursar, will not be in her office from today until next Wednesday, January 20. Each student must present the following receipts to the registrar; registration laboratory, and a minimum of one-third of the tuition. Old business in the Bursar's office will be deferred to January 20.

Students are requested to complete tuition arrangements and to make their first payment on the spring term account before registration day, January 24, in order to facilitate the actual registration work at that time.

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News Notes

Dr. Finkle, teacher of Semetics in the Graduate Department, read a paper on Maimonides which will be published soon, before the National Academy of Jewish Research on December 30.

Dr. Belkin published a review of Hellenistic Literature in the January issue of the Jewish Quarterly Review.

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