

When You Buy
Mention
Commentator

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Alumni! Put
Your Old
Books to Work

VOLUME VII.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

NUMBER 2.

RELATIONS CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY DR. S. BELKIN

Second Open Forum To Be
Led By Dr. Margalith

Dr. Samuel Belkin, head of the graduate department, addressed the first meeting of the semester of the International Relations Club last night in the Dormitory Social Hall, on "Anti-Social Movements and Its Causes." The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Aaron Margalith, of the government department and faculty adviser of the organization.

Dr. Belkin discussed the causes of anti-semitism in a general theoretic sense and contrasted the moral outlook of the primitive races as compared with the Jewish view. Although the primitive races had the concept of moral laws previous to the Jews, they merely applied them to their own immediate groups and excluded all other tribes from this obligation. The Jewish race was the first to recognize the importance of moral principles and was the first to apply them universally, Dr. Belkin declared.

The cause for prejudice may be directly attributed to this tendency of seeking differences rather than similarities. "Similarities are to be sought after rather than differences if prejudice is to be destroyed," Dr. Belkin stated.

The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday, March 1, with an open lecture forum led by Dr. Margalith, Wolf Lifshitz '39, secretary announced. The topic will be "The present condition of the Jew in the World" and will be a continuation of a previous forum held last semester entitled, "Jewish History—An Attempt at Evolution."

Y. C. Concert Bureau Distributes Tickets

Through the efforts of the Concert Bureau under the direction of Irving Newman '38, two hundred and fifty complimentary tickets for the Hudson Theatre production, "Journeyman," have been distributed among the students during the past week.

The Bureau has also succeeded in securing reduced rates for the Jewish play, "The Dybbuk", being presented at the Continental Theatre, and for the French film, "Mayerling," currently showing at the Filmarte Theatre. All those interested may obtain tickets from Newman.

Attempts to secure tickets for other current Broadway attractions are being negotiated. The Bureau intends to continue its policy of offering the same service to the student body as has been instituted during the past semester, Newman stated.

LOUIS MINTZ ON FACULTY

Louis Mintz '38 has become a member of the faculty, Mr. Hartstein, registrar, announced. He is now teaching the freshmen high-school Latin to help them meet the language requirements for admission.

SPEAKER AT FORUM



DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

Appropriations To Clubs Given By S. C.

Committees Appointed
By Gersion Appel

The first meeting of the Student Council for the current term was held last Wednesday, February 9, in the dormitory social hall.

The council appropriated \$125 to the Commentator, \$100 to the Masmid, and \$10 to the Athletic Council. The last appropriation will be used entirely towards the enhancing the play-room, with book cases, magazine racks, and other accessories to be bought.

By virtue of the fact that council decided earlier in the year to limit all committees to one term, President Gersion Appel '38 made the following reappointments.

Appel, A. Leo Levin '39, and Isaiah Eisenberg '38 were retained on the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. Professors Moses L. Isaacs, Pinckos Churgin, and Kenneth F. Damon are the faculty men on this committee, with Appel secretary of the group.

Israel Laster '38 was reappointed as chairman of the Awards Committee, and Jerome Gordon '38 and I. B. Rose '38 remained

(Please turn to Page Three.)

Book Loan Group To Aid Students In Getting Texts

Need For Contributions
From Student-Body Is
Stressed By Head

A concerted campaign to obtain books for the Text Book Loan Association has been initiated during the past week through the efforts of Sholom Novoseller '40, chairman of the committee. The purpose of the plan is to lend college text books to individuals who can not afford to buy them, although there is a possibility that a nominal fee will be charged for repairs.

The alumni have been requested to aid this cause by donating their old books to the association. In conjunction with this, the entire student body, particularly the seniors, are also asked to contribute their discarded texts. The persons interested are requested to contact Novoseller as soon as possible.

The Text Book Loan Association, in spite of its previously experienced difficulties, has now begun to function to a much greater extent and has already obtained numerous additional volumes which will soon be available to the students. Among these volumes are included: "The Economic History of Europe" by Knight, Barnes and Flugel, "Cross Currents in Europe Today" by Charles A. Beard, "Political and Social History of Modern Europe" by Carlton Hayes, "Man's Life on Earth" by Samuel Schmucker, and "The Introduction to the History of Western Europe" by James H. Robinson.

HENKIN WINS AWARD

Louis Henkin '37 was awarded a Robert T. Swaine scholarship of four hundred dollars in his first year at Harvard Law School.

Competing with two hundred other students in the examination given for the selection of the candidates, Henkin received the fourth highest grade of the seventeen students who won similar awards.

Henkin, who achieved this feat despite the fact that he devoted several hours each day to teaching Hebrew, is the first graduate of Yeshiva College to be so honored.

Dr. Revel Leaves For Vacation In Florida

Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the faculties, left last Sunday for a vacation of six weeks. He is expected back some time in the middle of March. A much needed rest from his strenuous duties at the Yeshiva has been reported as the cause of his trip.

President Revel is at present at Miami, Florida, where he is expected to spend some time. Later he will visit his sons at Galveston, Texas, it was also reported.

Dr. J. Finley Joins Friends Of Y. C. L.

Columbia Contributes
Books To Library

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, has added his name to those of Governor Herbert Lehman and Dr. Albert Einstein in accepting honorary chairmanship of the Friends of Yeshiva College Library, Isaac Goldberg, Librarian, announced.

During the past week the library received a large contribution of books from Columbia University and, through the efforts of Professor Mead, a number of books from the library of City College were obtained. In addition, several books for the Philosophy of Science course were donated by the Class of '38, and a number of interesting books in mathematics and chemistry have been made available to the students.

Of the most recent additions to the library, the Encyclopedia Americana, a chemistry encyclopedia, Professor David Eugene Smith's "History of Mathematics," and two books, entitled "British Authors of the Nineteenth Century" and "Authors—Today and Yesterday," containing the histories of the lives and works of the world's outstanding authors, have just been placed on the shelves. "The Saturday Review of Literature," one of the outstanding literary reviews in the country, has been added to the list of periodicals in the library.

DEBATING GROUP MEETS RUTGERS TOMORROW EVE

Match Is First Meeting
Between Two Teams

The Yeshiva College Debating Society will meet Rutgers University for the first time, tomorrow evening, February 17, at 9 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall. Yeshiva, represented by Bernard Finkelstein '39 and Hyman Wachtfogel '39, will argue the negative of the topic "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes."

The Yeshiva debaters will uphold the affirmative of the same resolution the following Thursday, February 24, at 9 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall against City College Commerce. M. Elias Blackowitz '40 and Martin Hinchin '40 will compete for Yeshiva.

The New Jersey State Teachers College will debate against Yeshiva March 31 in the former's auditorium. The topic has as yet not been selected. Debates are also being arranged with N.Y.U. and C.C.N.Y. Main.

To advance further the aims and efforts of the Society during the present semester, an intramural debate between the upper and lower freshmen is being sponsored, Nathan Levinson '38, chairman of the Debating Society stated. This intramural debating activity has as its specific purpose the uncovering of promising debating talent for the Society.

Poel Hamizrachi To Hear Rabbi Simsowitz

The Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tonight in the Dormitory Social Hall at 9 p.m., Rabbi Louis Simsowitz '36, secretary of the national organization, will address the group on the various aspects of Torah v'Avodah.

Another feature of the evening will be a report of the 15th annual National Convention of Hapoel Hamizrachi recently held at Baltimore. This is to be followed by a general discussion of the policies of the Torah v'Avodah movement, with the intention of clarifying the ideology of the organization in the minds of the newer members.

Tonight's meeting will mark the beginning of a campaign to revive interest in Hapoel Hamizrachi at Yeshiva. Stressing this fact, Aaron Walden '38 member of the presidium, stated that "Hapoel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College must become a dynamic force in the realization of religious Zionism, for Torah v'Avodah is nothing more than Yeshiva ideals translated into reality."

ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The first issue of the Alumni Quarterly for this semester will appear on Wednesday, February 23, William Kaufman '37 announced. It was in the last issue of this organ that the importance of the appointment of the Dean was stressed.

Prof. David I. Macht And Dr. Alexander Freed Are Among Contributors To Hebrew Medical Journal

Dr. David I. Macht, professorial lecturer in physiology, and Dr. Alexander Freed, instructor in hygiene, are included among the contributors of articles to the tenth anniversary issue of the Harofe' Haivri, Hebrew medical journal printed in N.Y.C.

Dr. Macht's article, "Pharmacological Study of Locusts and Grasshoppers" contains a summary of his findings in regard to the composition of the bodies of grasshoppers and locusts, the former of which, he maintains, were the true "locusts" mentioned in the Bible. He discovered that the bodies of male grasshoppers contain as much vitamin A as cod liver oil; alcoholic extracts proved rich in vitamin B; vitamin C was found in an appreciable amount; and experiments are now being

undertaken to prove the presence of vitamin E.

Dr. Freed's article is in the nature of an etymological study of Hebrew medical terminology. Entitled, "A Worthy or a Wordy Hebrew Medical Nomenclature", his essay lays emphasis on the great care which should be exercised before accepting new Hebrew medical terminology, in light of the great confusion which has existed and still exists in the effort to revive Hebrew for modern usage. He stresses the need of research into the Scriptures and ancient Hebrew literature for the purpose of rediscovering terminology long unused.

The results of his research in two other fields have also recently been published by Dr. Macht. "The Unfortunate Drug Experiences of Dante Gabriel Rossetti" by

David I. Macht and Nelli L. Gessford, which was published this January, is a study of the painter-poet and of his addiction to and experiences with such drugs as chloral, alcohol, opium, and strychnine. It is intended as a clinical illustration of the toxicological effects of drugs and contains much material illustrating certain phases of abnormal psychology.

A detailed description of his method for determining the phyto-toxic index of blood from patients with pemphigus is presented in the other piece of research entitled "Demonstration of Pemphigus Toxin in Fresh and in Dry Blood."

This article also contains a new technique for detecting pemphigus toxin in film's of dry blood, which, the author maintains, is of both scientific and practical value.

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The Executive Committee of Student Council
assumes full responsibility for all statements con-
tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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9

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Forging Ahead

The current year at Yeshiva has been a gratifying one in many respects. Outstanding is the progress which has been made in those departments under Student Council especially designed to serve the general student body.

The play room has been completely transformed, and while all improvements have not as yet been completed, its contribution to the life of the average Yeshiva man has been extremely significant. The concert Bureau has been revitalized this year to the extent that it now is a recognized factor in the broader aspects of a Yeshivaite education. The publication this term for the first time of an independent literary supplement to the Masmid seems now to be assured.

If such improvements, which make for a broader life and a more complete education, are gratifying to the student body and have the approval of those who appreciate their significance, it is also essential that we recognize the fact that they come only as a result of much effort and labor, not only on the part of the Student Council administration, but also on the part of those individuals directly responsible for such work.

In accepting such progress, the average Yeshiva man must come to the realization that he is expected to make his contribution to the welfare of the group in like manner. These traditional causes which bring forth the perennial appeals are still in existence, and are as ever, in need of active student support.

It should be borne in mind, however, that participation in extra-curricular activity constitutes far more than the mere discharging of a social obligation. It represents a student's opportunity to gain for himself those advantages in which such work inevitably results.

At the beginning of the second semester, with the reorganization of such activities as the Poel Hamizrachi, and with the seasonal intensification of activity on the part of the Masmid, the student body, now more than ever, must respond.

Call For Textbooks

The Text Book Loan Association has this week inaugurated its first intensive campaign for books. Upon the success of this drive is dependent the future work of the organization, and for that reason we cannot overemphasize the importance of an immediate, wholehearted, and material response on the part of students, faculty members, and finally, of most vital significance in this matter, of the college alumni.

For many years there has been felt at Yeshiva an acute need for an efficient, well equipped organization whose function it would be to lend to needy students, at a minimum service fee, those

text books which are indispensable to them during the course of the semester.

The material effect of such a set up upon the more needy members of the undergraduate student body is clearly evident, and the encouragement which such a system must inevitably give to worthy students contemplating college and its financial difficulties, is also decidedly significant.

In short, there can be no difference of opinion on the necessity and importance of such an organization, especially in Yeshiva.

Yet, despite this unimpeachable fact, in the past those in charge have experienced great difficulty in building up a collection of texts sufficiently large to materially affect the situation, and it was for this reason that a concerted, intensive campaign was declared essential.

It is imperative that every student and every member of the faculty contribute to the fullest extent of his ability. Yet, it is to the graduates of this institution that we must turn in this, as in so many other vital Yeshiva matters. The wholehearted cooperation of the alumni can only result in the complete success of the campaign, for it is in this group that there can be found so great a number of usable volumes, well distributed in subject matter throughout the various departments of the curriculum, which are now being put to no useful purpose. It is, in fact, this vast quantity of potentially useful texts that will be the deciding factor in this most urgent drive.

With sincere cooperation we can not fail.

Letter to an Unknown Japanese

In line with the Commentator's policy of bringing to the student body that which is most worthwhile on the contemporary collegiate scene, and in view of the current interest in the topic involved, we reprint here an editorial recently published in the "New Mexico Lobo", University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.

One of these days I shall kill you. I do not yet know how it will happen or when. Perhaps it will be in a muddy ditch in north China with the cold rain pouring down, a ditch that I shall try to take from you or you from me—even though neither of us wants it. Perhaps you will die by a shell, a huge, two thousand pound shell, which I shall send hurtling from one of our new seventy million dollar battleships. Perhaps I shall fly over from our Alaskan air base and blow you to pieces as you sleep. Perhaps I shall rip out your guts on some south Pacific island that neither you nor I have ever seen before.

I do not want to kill you, but I shall have no choice. I live with people who are afraid of you, just as you live with some who are afraid of me. And because my people are afraid they are building warships and making rifles and sharpening bayonets and filling bombs and compounding gas to defend themselves against their fear.

When people are afraid they hate easily. One day my people will say out of their hate and fear: "The Japanese would destroy us. We must destroy them first." Then I shall be given a gun or a ship or a bomb and be sent out to kill you.

I must tell you now, while I still am allowed to write to you, that I shall kill you against my will. So, when my cold steel slices into your belly, or when my bullet tears away your face, or when you hear the midnight drone of my plane above your home, know that I come not in hatred but in sorrow and that in destroying you I am also destroying myself.

Until our meeting, then, I wish you peace.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

By ALEX J. MORRIS

The curtain stole shamefacedly down on the last act of "Journeyman." Will Geer and Company walked out on the stage to take their curtain-calls. The lights snapped on. But, the audience remained rooted in their seats, not sure that they had been extricated as yet from this incoherent mass of filth.

The author seemed to have forgotten that experiences on the main-roads of life can be as interesting as the erotic escapades on its by-ways. A play has more to do than to nauseate and disgust the spectator. A bit of moral exaltation was attempted, in the character of Lorene, a prostitute who returned to the hills of Georgia to try to cure her syphilitic son, and who finally eloped with the perverted preacher, to save the girl- bride, Dene Horey, from him. The delineation of the character of the preacher was extremely realistic, giving one a feeling of disgust for the unmitigated evil so flaunted about by him.

However, even this meaningless rubbish had its good points. One of them was the acting of Will Geer as the fantastic evangelist. He did the best he could with the role of the hypocritical, dusty, morally debased "man of G-d." He even succeeded in adding a touch of realism to what Erskine Caldwell had hoped was another "Tobacco Road."

At the Firehouse, the lights were soft, if not low. Spanish music issued from muffled instruments. The waiters stood patronizingly by. My friend and I sipped so innocuous a beverage as a Pepsi-Cola. Who would have thought—but then, this was an extremely mild winter. And, Heaven only knows what price may have been paid for the ice in those sodas.

Upstairs, "The Fireman's Flame" was ridiculously funny. The waitresses sang between acts so—well, charmingly. They entreated so coaxingly. How was I to know—But, then, the orangeades also contained ice, and a cherry too, and a slice of orange, if memory serves aright.

The hat-check girl smiled so pleasingly. She took the coat so gently. She put it back on so tenderly. Still, that coat did not take up so much space in the checking-room.

In short, if a Yeshiva man ever has twenty of his rich kinsmen drop unexpectedly in on him, and they wish to spend a pleasant evening hissing the villain and cheering the hero in an old-fashioned "musical" melodrama, let him take them to the American Music Hall. But, let him make sure beforehand that his pants are tightly fastened.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By GERSON APPEL

Reply to an Unknown American
(In the editorial columns of this issue is to be found a reprint of a Letter to an Unknown Japanese. Herewith follow the words of the Nipponese, as conceived by your columnist.)

As I now read your letter, huddled in the dank corner of my rat-infested trench, the bombs are bursting above and about my precarious shelter. They make my stomach turn; cold shivers run down my back.

But an hour ago, I was grovelling in the slime and mud of a shell splattered patch of earth waiting for that fatal bullet through my chest, the splinters of that explosive just a few yards ahead in my groin and belly. Many thoughts raced through my mind in those few moments of tense expectation, some foolish, others profound, and still others, I fear to say it, of doubt, possibly of disloyalty. Visions of a flag-draped coffin, a marble mausoleum bedecked with wreaths persisted in breaking in upon the realities of my limited horizon: the ugly stump of a tree, the worm squirming around its barren sides, crawling aimlessly, impotently even as I crawled then under that inverted bowl they call the sky. I could even hear, amid the shrill whistle of passing shells; the lulling sounds of taps, the heaving sighs, the majestic, inspiring tones of the eulogy.

You write that your people hate and fear my countrymen and that some day we shall meet and you will kill me. As we face each other across that muddy ditch, bayonets fixed, I shall have been schooled in the art of warfare by months even years of rigorous training, fortified by the conviction that I am defending my native land, imbued with the ideal of Japan's manifest destiny impressed upon me by my lords and elders. For I, in common with millions of my brothers, have been well taught. We are uniform both in action and in thought. We think what our leaders deem it best for us to think. We have one mind, patriotically conceived.

I shall, therefore, thrust skillfully, purposefully; you, but half-heartedly. I shall be mindful of my duty to preserve the soil for my descendants who must work and live upon it under the paternal care of their lords. You alone will be destroyed, while I shall live to unfurl the flag of liberation on distant shores.

But if as you say, I shall be killed; then be it so. By my ancestors, what more can a dutiful son of Japan wish for than to fight for his country and, if need be, die for it under the warm rays of the rising sun.

Until our rendezvous then, but only till then, I too wish you peace.

In The Editors Mail Box

Sir:

Countless times have I seen in these columns, attacks on the conditions extant in the dining room. I should think that with all this expressed dissatisfaction, something would be done to assuage matters somewhat.

Unfortunately, the dining room management has been deaf to our cries. Not only have they refused to improve the existing evils, but they have aggravated them. The

dishes are still unclean; the waiters are still poorly treated; the management still takes that uncompromising attitude so characteristic of the former concessionaires.

If conditions are not ameliorated soon enough, there is no alternative but to request a wholesale change in the system of concessions.

An Indignant Student.

Meet The Seniors

LAWRENCE CHARNEY:—A big boy from a small town who made good in a "quantitative" way. Spent most of his time in the coop learning all about business so that he could go in for chemistry. Hopes to join the new "Yishuv" in Cambridge while at M.I.T. and to meet his brother there.

IRVING NEWMAN:—"Red" used to be quite good at playing an oversized fiddle, but of late has diverted his talents more to Pizzacto on various heart strings. Has become indigenous to such places as the J. U. C. and the Histadruth. Town hall has given up the ghost and just coughs up with tickets when it sees his nomen on a letter. You ought to hear his name in Hebrew.

JOSEPH NOBLE:—With the acquisition of a rubber stamp with his own name on it, Joie has entered the Hall of Fame of Yeshiva. His epistles to the Beth Medrash students still continue in the same tradition of "Register on . . . or . . ." At present Joie's entire present and future rest in very gentle hands.

ISAAC ROSE:—This true son of Canada maintains his backwoods familiarity through annual visitations with the Boy Scouts. As secretary of Council, chairman of Speakers' Bureau, I.B. has been an important figure in Student Administration affairs. We are informed that his letters are received with great pleasure at the Poel Hamizrachi office. Bertram's pension from the Commentator forbids our maligning him just as his position as head of His Majesty's Loyal Subjects at Y.C. commands our respect.

JEROME WILLIG:—Jerry sowed his wild oats at R.J.J. and sublimated his propensities toward the W. for D. (no explanation needed) into the higher plane of mathematics and logic. Jerry insists he doesn't know more than his professors, but what's his opinion against that of many. Loves to philosophize late at night and wake up people for the Minyan early in the morning.

ELIAS LEVI:—An outstanding example of the potential becoming the actual. Rangoon is awaiting the moment of actualization to welcome him with open arms. He is one of the few men in existence whose discoveries transcend the use of a thesaurus and whose etymological peregrinations are sufficient to confound yours truly. His interest in New Jersey, as we understand it, is of more than passing fancy and not due solely to the subversive influence of Louis "Cicero" Mintz.

ROBERT MAMORSTEIN:—Among his numerous redeeming traits, "Bob" can submit a great love for goulash. He comes by it naturally being a true son of Hungary. If you doubt his fluency in that remarkable language, just cause him to forget his good-humor. As circulation manager of the Commentator, he obtained so much experience in the use of stamps that he toys with the idea of getting a job—in the post-office. "Bob" is quite a Hebrew scholar; there is nothing they can teach him.

Meeting of S. C. Held

(Continued from Page 1) as chairmen of the Social Committee and Speakers' Bureau respectively.

The Freshman Welcoming Committee, a recent innovation, is to consist of the president of Student Council, the editors-in-chief of the Commentator and the Masmid, and one alumnus.

Isadore Miller '38 announced for the Masmid that a literary supplement will be issued before Passover.

Yeshiva Cageman Swamp N Y U Law Quinhooplets

Yeshiva started the second half of its basketball season by swamping N.Y.U. Law School 50 to 23. The contest was a one sided affair throughout with Yeshiva maintaining possession of the ball most of the time, and scoring almost at ease.

The first tally of the game came on Capt. Goldklang's free throw, which he immediately followed up with another basket. This touched off a scoring spree in which Koslovsky sank one from the floor, followed by Mager's two free tries, and another two goals by Goldklang.

This was followed by two more field goals from the same source, one of them coming after a nice display of dribbling through the entire team opposing them.

In the last minute remaining to the quarter Lipschitz, substituting for Eisenberg, dropped in a long one to end the period 17-8.

In the second quarter the Quinhooplets took possession of the ball at the start and scored on a fast-breaking pivot by Goldklang. From then on the team began to concentrate on its defense and succeeded in preventing N.Y.U. from scoring a single point. The half ended with the score at 26-8.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first with Koslovsky and Avrech scoring freely. Playing a brilliant defensive game, the Blue and White held their opponents to three points, all of which were gained on fouls. The end of the quarter saw Yeshiva leading 39-11.

Easing up in its pace in the final quarter, Yeshiva was outscored 12-11 in this quarter. The game ended with Yeshiva in the win column, with Koslovsky high scorer with 18 points.

YESHIVA (50)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mager lf.	1	3	5
Schwartz rf.	0	0	0
Avrech rf.	4	1	9
Goldklang c.	6	2	14
Eisenberg lg.	1	0	2
Lipschitz rg.	1	0	2
Koslovsky	9	0	18
	22	6	50

N.Y.U. LAW (23)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mandell lf.	0	1	1
Colt rf.	2	0	4
Reuben rf.	2	1	5
MacLeod c.	0	1	1
Isaacs lg.	0	0	0
Wunderlich rg.	3	0	6
Schnitt	2	2	6
	9	5	23

PINGPONG

A ping-pong tournament will be held, beginning on Monday, February 28, Jerry Gordon '38, athletic manager announced. Gordon urged that all those wishing to enter the tournament and to qualify for the awards register as soon as possible with the official in charge of the play-room.

FLOOR SHOW TO BE HELD

The inter-class floor show which was postponed from last January will be held on Tuesday, March 1. Chairmen of each class are urged to arrange their programs and submit them as soon as possible to Jerry Gordon '38, chairman of the Social Committee, in order to avoid overlapping of programs.

UNDERGRADUATES TROUNCE ALUMNI

Former Y. C. "Stars" Return in Annual Game

In the first Yeshiva versus Alumni annual basketball classic held last Saturday night at the Jewish Center, our hoopsters defeated the Alumni by the score of 52-33.

The game promised to be a fast one as the teams began to run themselves "ragged" from the first whistle. Muss of the Alumni drew first blood only to have Goldklang retaliate with a set-up shot. The going became rough after aranoff scored beautifully from center and Yeshiva had to call time out unable to bear the pace. After play was resumed the Alumni held its own until the whistle ended the first quarter.

In order to meet the varied attack of the Alumni, our boys effectively shifted from man to man to zone defense. Aranoff again scored immediately followed by "eagle-eyed" Lipschitz of Yeshiva who scored twice from mid-court. Both teams checked closely but Abe Avrech managed to break away to score twice. The Alumni kept pressing hard and were in Yeshiva territory as the whistle blew for the half.

The game slowed up and the play kept shifting from one end of the court to the other. A great applause arose as Aranoff sank two phenomenal shots from center. The crowd was highly amused as "Little Spiky" Goodman, former Yeshiva Captain, tried to keep pace with "mighty Atom" Mager.

The Alumni, inspired by Eli Kasten, kept pressing, only to have their chances spoiled as Koslovsky repeatedly broke up their plays. The game became a little rougher towards the end as Levy

Varsity Erases Former Loss to Lavenburg C.H.

Revengeing an early season defeat, the Yeshiva varsity conquered the Lavenburg Corner House five last Wednesday night at our home court by the score of 38-15.

YESHIVA (38)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mager lf.	3	1	7
Lipschitz lf.	0	0	0
Avrech rf.	2	1	5
Goldklang c.	6	1	13
Eisenberg lg.	2	0	4
Koslovsky rg.	3	1	9
	17	4	38

LAVENBURG CORNER HOUSE (15)			
	G.	F.	T.
C. Loesburg lf.	2	0	4
R. Loesburg rf.	0	1	1
Stein c.	2	0	4
Haberman lg.	1	0	2
Schesher rg.	1	0	2
Bickowsky rg.	1	0	2
	7	1	15

Basketball Schedule

The Schedule of home games to be played by the varsity for the next few weeks is as follows:

- February 21—N.Y.U.W.S.
- February 24 — Morsemare Club of Yonkers.
- February 28 — Manhattan College of Staten Island.
- March 5—Hudson College.

began charging down the court, but he was well covered by "Man-Mountain" Eisenberg. Our boys sank a few baskets and the old-timers couldn't stand the pace which forced them to call time out with only a minute to play. Kreiger scored when play was resumed but the gun ended a would-be scoring spree by our revered Alumni.

YESHIVA COLLEGE (52)			
	G.	F.	T.
Avrech lf.	5	1	11
Mager rf.	5	0	10
Goldklang c.	4	2	10
Eisenberg lg.	1	0	2
Koslovsky rg.	4	0	8
Lipschitz	4	0	8
Schwartz	1	0	2
Pauker	0	1	1
Total	24	4	52

ALUMNI (33)			
	G.	F.	T.
Kasten lf.	0	0	0
Kreiger rf.	3	0	6
Muss c.	3	1	7
Aranoff lg.	6	0	12
Levy rg.	1	2	4
Goodman	1	2	4
Total	14	5	33

Mish-Ugas

By MISH UGANEH

During the Feast of Booths, the Sephardic Jews have a custom of honoring certain of the members of the congregation with reading a passage from "You have taught . . ." With apologies to the Sephardim, we proceed to emulate their practice.

So, we honor A. Freshman with some space in the Commentator.

Always trying to keep on the best of terms with the powers-that-be, I may often be found haunting Mr. Hartstein's office.

While there, I was imparted this bit of information by the registrar's charming secretary: Under the heading of "Where born?" on the Freshman blanks, one bright neophyte put down, "Jewish Maternity Hospital." I often came to the office thereafter, but it seems that the freshe never returned to add in what room and what bed he first saw light.

So, we honor Dr. Alexander Litman with some space in the Commentator.

While walking down 187th street to discover empirically whether or not the church had substituted, "Glory to G—d on highest and on earth, peace and good will to men" for the correct translation of the Greek of the New Testament, "Glory to G—d on highest, and on earth peace to men of good will," I noticed the following sign: "Gribbin—Under-taken". A Galitzyaner, no doubt.

So, we honor Dr. Savitsky with some space in the Commentator.

Dr. Savitsky was discussing Freud in the abnormal psychology class. According to the Freudians, every one is sublimating. One man peeps through a key hole and gets his face slapped. Another ersublimates. He peeps through a microscope and gets the Nobel Prize.

So, we honor Gedalya Bublik with some space in the Commentator.

Mr. Bublik was decrying the (Please turn to Page 4)

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Prof. Ugas Speaking

(Continued from Page 3)
fact that the body of the Miz-rachi was not officially notified of the impending policy of isolation of the Poel Hamizrachi. "I had to learn of it through the English press," he informed, pulling a Commentator from his pocket to verify his statements.

So, we honor The Pope with some space in the Commentator.

All the class presidents of the Yeshiva have been sent letters that they had better pian their affairs immediately so as not to conflict with their religious obligations during Lent. Like the pious Catholics that they are, they

referred the matter to Prof. Ugas.

So, we honor Barnes and Noble with some space in the Commentator. (This is with special arrangement with our advertisers for the added inchage.)

One of the salesmen at the Barnes is reported to have told a Yeshivaite that a certain review book would do half his work for him in the course.

O. K., wrap up tpo of them," exclaimed the bright lad.

So, we honor "Ish" Laster with some space in the Commentator.

Simon Shoop asked "Ish" to cut class with him and take in a movie. "Can't do it, Simon," Laster demurred, "I have to catch up on my sleep."

So, we honor Lowell Thomas

with some space in the Commentator.

A letter was recently received from a Catholic magazine by the Yeshiva College Commentator for sanction to reprint an article that appeared in an issue of last year. The article appeared in the national magazine, The Commentator. Well, my permission is granted.

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