

Watch — Wait
For
April Twenty-fourth

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Root For Yeshiva
Saturday Night
In The Gym

VOLUME VII.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938.

NUMBER 3

YESHIVA ALUMNI TO HOLD AFFAIR ON CHARTER DAY

Reunion In Old Classes To Feature April 3 Celebration

In memory of the historic occasion when Yeshiva College was granted its charter by the Board of Regents of the State of New York on March 27, 1928, the Alumni Organization will formally observe the tenth anniversary celebration on Sunday, April 3. The day will be followed by a testimonial dinner in honor of Professor Isaacs.

A committee comprising Hyman Muss '32, Israel Upbin '32, Joseph Kaminetzky, Rabbi Louis Engelberg '32, Abraham Guterman '33, and Morris Dembowitz has been appointed. Hyman Muss and Morris Dembowitz are co-chairmen of the body. Invitations are now being sent out.

Charter Day, patterned somewhat on Columbia's observance of a similar fete, will provide an opportunity for the reunion of former Yeshiva collegiates within the halls of learning they have left behind.

Student Council is cooperating with the Alumni to insure the success of the affair. There will be an informal reception for the Alumni to be held in the gym. Gerson Appel '38, president of Student Council announced.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Israel Kurz '41 of the Teachers Institute and Hyman Laks '41 of the Yeshiva department were awarded full scholarships for the coming semester. Both men are graduates of the Talmudical Academy.

M. Greenberg, T. I. Alumnus, Reveals Interesting Experiences In Holy Land

Out of the dim mist of reminiscences there emerges a solitary figure in the form of Meyer Greenberg '35, whose name will long be emblazoned upon the annals of the Teachers Institute. At present, he is indulging in intensive studies at the University of Jerusalem and has recently enlightened Dr. Pinchus Churgin and his "dear family" in the T.I. concerning his extraordinary experiences in the Holy Land in the form of a personal letter.

To begin with, "much of our best manhood is being ruthlessly slaughtered by the enemy who strikes from behind, and the people are gasping in the stranglehold of an economic depression that was brought on by the riots." — Otherwise, "peace" reigns unperturbed.

American sextons still have a lot to learn, for the "shamoshim" in the Spanish synagogues in Palestine are dressed in jackets and caps like chauffeurs, and (not in the way of business of course) sprinkle perfume upon all the congregants.

Among the "Believe it or Not's"

PROF. SHIPLEY TO LEAVE YESHIVA

Prof. Shipley has handed in his resignation from the faculty of the Yeshiva College, according to an announcement from the office of Assistant to the President Isaacs. The resignation will become effective in July, 1938.

Prof. Morris Roberts is expected back from his leave of absence to replace Dr. Shipley in the English department, the Commentator learned on good authority. Dr. Roberts took a leave of absence at the termination of the spring term of 1936, when he received a Guggenheim Scholarship.

Class Affair Set For Next Tuesday

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Performances

The inter-class social affair, which has been twice postponed, will definitely take place this Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8:30, in the Dormitory Social Hall, Jerome Gordon '38, chairman of the Social Committee, announced.

The affair, which is the first inter-class enterprise of its kind, will feature the entertainment talent of each class in the form of skits, songs, and other group and individual activities. Each class will be allotted one half hour in which to perform. A banner will be awarded to the class presenting the best show of the evening.

The admission fee will be one cent per nineteen pounds, to be determined on the spot by a scale, thus making a free weight an additional feature of the evening. The money thus collected will be used for the purchase of refreshments, which will be served free of charge to all. Students are welcome to bring their "fair" friends.

Wasserman Test Now Available To Every Undergrad

Campaign Is Part of Drive Being Sponsored In All New York Colleges

The opportunity of obtaining a Wasserman Syphilis Test of the New York Board of Health is now available to all students of Yeshiva College, it was announced by Dr. David I. Swick, director of the Medical Service, through whose efforts such facilities have been made possible.

Discussing the significance of the innovation, A. Leo Levin '39, editor of the Commentator, pointed out that Yeshiva College was thus cooperating in the drive of the Metropolitan Collegiate News Association, of which it is a member, to make known to college students the essential facts concerning syphilis and the methods of preventing its spread.

Following closely the procedure employed in City College in this matter, the medical office will hold all results completely secret and all tests will be purely voluntary for the time being. Students desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity will be advised in the near future exactly as to what steps to pursue.

In order to obtain student opinion on many vital problems concerning the proposed project, a questionnaire, to be found in the columns of this issue, has been drawn up containing many of these significant questions. All questionnaires should be filled out and submitted to class officers as soon as possible.

Conn. Will Found Y. C. Scholarships

In response to the nation-wide Yeshiva drive, the Jewish communities of Connecticut have decided to establish a Wilbur L. Cross Scholarship for refugee German students at Yeshiva College.

To raise funds for this purpose, a conference of Jewish leaders at New Haven has made plans for a banquet at ten dollars a plate to be held on April 3 either in Hartford or New Haven. Professor Albert Einstein, who is an honorary alumnus of this institution, has accepted an invitation to attend this banquet.

The scholarship was named after Governor Cross of Connecticut in recognition of his friendship for the Jewish people in general and of his sympathy with the aims of Yeshiva in particular. Governor

(Please turn to Page Three.)

NEWBERGER SPEAKS TO AGUDATH ISRAEL GROUP

The second meeting of the newly formed Yeshiva branch of the "Zeeray Agudath Israel Organization of America" was held Monday night February 21, 1938, in the Dormitory Social Hall. Mr. G. Newberger, the reorganizer of the local branches, was the guest speaker.

At their first meeting, the Yeshiva group elected Morris Chait '40, president, and Mordecai Cohen '41, secretary. Emanuel Rothenberg '41, was named chairman of the Membership Committee.

U. OF IOWA TO HEAR DR. JUNG

Dr. Leo Jung, Professor of Ethics, will speak at the Vesper services to be held at the University of Iowa on March 6, on the topic of "Sinai and Washington." The university president will preside over an expected capacity audience of 200 teachers, 800 students, and 500 townspeople. On March 8 he will talk on "What It's All About" before the City Club of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Alexander Litman, Professor of Philosophy, will take over Dr. Jung's classes during his absence from the college.

Library To Allow Faculty Exhibit

Volumes Received From Various Sources

As a fitting celebration of Charter Day, the Library is planning a Faculty Exhibit for the month of April, it was announced yesterday in an interview with Isaac Goldberg, Librarian. Each member of the faculty will be asked to contribute a copy of his published works, and the combined collection will be put on public display. A sizeable exhibit is expected.

It was also announced that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has made its bi-annual contribution of books for the encouragement of the study of international relations. Among the new titles are "Family of Nations" by Nicholas Murray Butler; "Defence of the Empire" by Norman Angell; "Is America Afraid?" by Hartley; "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining" by Auld, and "Reciprocity" by Culbertson. The class of '39 again made one of its periodic contributions, presenting the library with the two volume set of "Selections from Medieval Philosophers," edited by McKeon. Dr. David Macht contributed "Human Physiology" by Stiles.

Five Year Plan Considered Inadequate; Many Freshmen Voice Strong Protest

The continuation of the five-year plan is an open question, Professor Isaacs declared in an interview with a Commentator reporter. It is one which will be given complete consideration from all possible angles, and which will be decided fairly and honestly on the basis of the evidence he pointed out.

While maintaining that the plan had been successful in certain respects, Dr. Isaacs admitted that it was not operating satisfactorily at present.

Because of the vital nature of the problem and because of the great interest in it evidenced by students the Commentator is publishing excerpts of letters to the editor related to the question.

Comments pro and con will be accepted, subject to space limitations.

Dear Sir:

Having made a careful analysis of the Five Year Plan, I have reached the conclusion that it defeats its own purpose. The system stipulates that those students maintaining a B average in the first two years will be permitted to so arrange their courses in the

DR. ISAACS GIVEN FULL SUPPORT OF YESHIVA FACULTY

Curriculum Discussed At Initial Meeting Held Sunday

Professor Isaacs, newly appointed assistant to the President, was twice given spontaneous unanimous votes of confidence at the initial faculty meeting of the semester held last week. The session lasted from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

At the meeting the problems curricula were dealt with very thoroughly. An increase of credit from three and a half to four was effected for all basic science courses which were standardized to consist of two hours lecture, one hour recitation and three laboratory hours.

One hour was added to Freshman English to be utilized as a conference period. A third hour with credit was also added in English composition for any student who does not maintain a "C" average in the basic English courses or has been reported for deficiency in English.

ROSE, MILLER, LEVIN ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

The first student assembly of the semester, called to order by the student organization last Wednesday, February 24, in the synagogue.

I. B. Rose, president of the student organization, presided at the meeting in the session Appel. He introduced Leo Levin '39, editor of the Commentator, who called on the new faculty to keep in mind the long established traditions of Yeshiva to which all alumni of the past have been loyal. Only through fulfilling these traditions can Yeshiva forge ahead, he said.

The assembly closed with a brief talk by Isidor Miller '38.

subsequent two years to enable them to complete the baccalaureate requirements within that time. It would appear impossible to apply that plan to actual practice when one considers the gravity of the burden which in the last two years is borne by the student who must divide his attentions between his secular and religious studies in addition to the extra-curricular activities which are an essential and integral part of a college education. To assume the added hours would involve a sacrifice of the quality and merit of the student's work for sheer quantity, and its influence would be felt in both the College and Yeshiva or T. I. studies. It is therefore only a delusion and a vain hope for any student to aspire to accomplish that part of the plan.

"Anticipating".

Dear Sir:

There seems to be several inherent fallacies in the present setup of the plan which require serious and fairminded consideration. Firstly, there is the eco-

(Please turn to Page Three.)

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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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Cooperation Will Bring Success

It was with a deep sense of gratification that we learned of the unanimous vote of confidence given Professor Moses L. Isaacs by the faculty at its first meeting of the current semester.

To us it meant that for the first time in the history of Yeshiva there existed a spirit of mutual confidence and respect between the four major components of the institution, the administration, faculty, alumni, and student body.

From the very first, we have emphasized the importance of such a condition. It is true that the introduction of various reforms and the creation of new agencies have been successful, in some measure, in the improving of conditions. The Faculty-Student Relations Committee is a notable example. Yet it has remained for the present semester to witness this four-fold combination, on the basis of which Yeshiva can continue to grow, and we extend our wholehearted commendation for the appointment of a man who, as the representative of the administration, commanding the respect of the faculty, the wholehearted support of the alumni, and the sincere confidence of the students, was in a position to bring this situation about.

We recognize full well the complicated nature of the task which the Assistant to the President has undertaken. In attacking the problem of the budget Professor Isaacs has touched upon one of Yeshiva's major difficulties, which is unquestionably not of simple solution. The same is true of curriculum and other such fundamental questions.

Facing the facts realistically, we have no desire to minimize the difficulties inherent in any honest attempt at improving Yeshiva conditions. We are fully aware of the fact that the tasks which Professor Isaacs has set up for himself will require effort of a most concerted nature, over a protracted period of time.

We are convinced, however, of Professor Isaacs' ability to meet these problems, and we are in full accord with his present plans of procedure.

The questions involved are basic. Their ramifications are everywhere in evidence, and it is axiomatic that their solution is a prerequisite to any honest constructive program.

With the urgency of the problem in mind and with a recognition of the essentially difficult nature of any attempt at solution the attitude taken by the Alumni Association in their publication last week becomes not only comprehensive, but logically inevitable.

We feel compelled to concur with them in their assertion that obstructionist tactics on

the part of any individual or group of individuals will not be tolerated by us. Neither will we brook any unwarranted interference with the realization of Professor Isaacs' plans for the advancement of Yeshiva.

To the unanimous confidence of the faculty, to the "unyielding support" of the alumni, we add our pledge of active cooperation, feeling convinced that Yeshiva College, under the administration of Professor Isaacs, is destined to the realization of its high ideal.

Of Practical Value

The national campaign now being waged to combat the toll that syphilis takes of lives and health and the financial loss that this disease causes the American people should meet with the cooperation of all Yeshiva students.

Free Wasserman tests have been arranged by the college medical service for all students desiring to take them and an announcement of details will be issued shortly.

It may well be argued by some that we are least in need of this precautionary measure. In this connection it should be pointed out that the test must be recognized as a preventive procedure, analogous to a periodic examination of heart, lungs or any other vital organ of the body.

It should further be pointed out that syphilis is recognized as a contagious disease, communicable in much the same manner as are diseases of a non-venereal character.

Our willingness to take the Wasserman will serve not only as an indication of the proper attitude on our part, but also as a stimulus to its adoption by others, perhaps more in need of this indicator.

Levinger Was One

It's a small world in which we live—and die.

* * *

There are innumerable ways of permanently separating body and soul—those siamese twins of our earthly existence.

There are innumerable places where the operation can be performed, sometimes efficiently—sometimes adequately.

Spain, for example, is a fine locale. white cottages, blue sky, green grass—red blood.

* * *

There are many whose veins pulse with the blood of youth, whose souls vibrate with a love of life, whose hearts beat true, atune to the rhythm of ideals.

American youth, for example—eager for a full life and for life to the full—drawn by the loadstone of earnest conviction to succor lost victims of crushing oppression.

Spain, for example, is a fine locale, mangled pissanos, shattered senoras, devastated mananas—romantic harvest moons.

* * *

There are many whose veins swell with the blood of the blue, whose souls are dulled by a calf of gold, whose hearts beat firm, atune to the jingle of coin.

Americans for example—seizing a ready mark for a patented dumdum—drawn by the goldstone of blood-drenched dollars to aid the devastations of a fascistic Macbeth.

Spain for example is a fine locale, Heine bombers, Guiseppe gunners, merciless mercenaries—innocent babes.

* * *

There are innumerable ways of effecting reunions—patriotic occasions when countrymen meet. American dumdum greets American doughboy—in permanent fusion, sundering body from soul.

There are innumerable places where Mammon mauls man.

Spain for example is a fine locale.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By GERSION APPEL

Be it in or out of season, the fact is that the current pre-occupation in collegiate circles seems to be the much extolled and somewhat abused Honor System during examinations. It would be well, for a number of reasons, that we at Yeshiva fall in line with the general trend and give some thought to the topic.

Space does not permit of a detailed account of the salient features of the system; suffice it to mention that it eliminates entirely the proctorial arrangement, substituting as it does the unreserved pledge of the student, upon his honor, neither to give nor receive assistance in the examination interval.

The advantages for profitable dishonesty when abused by a group of intellectually and morally perverse individuals are too obvious to bear mention. It goes without saying that the success of such a scheme depends totally upon the efficiency of its administration and the sincerity of student cooperation. Nevertheless, much as we must caution against all too-evident dangers, its underlying principle is justification enough for its existence and widespread application in the educational set-up.

Without belaboring a point, it must be observed that the admitted function of an education is to mould character as well as intellect. A proctorial arrangement, assuming the nature of an institutionalized policing system, not only tends to foster an unhealthy attitude with negative effect upon character but, what is more treasonable, it serves to hypothesize an existing evil. Consequently, whether or not an honor system is feasible on our campus, it certainly is worthy of serious consideration in the light of traditions and ideals peculiar to Yeshiva.

Some educators would have it that in a utopian university there would be no need for examinations. With conditions as they are, and exams so deeply rooted and sen-

PREVUES AND VIEWS

By BEN HALEVI

To an evening of dialogue which partakes both of "cleverness and wisdom" add a dose of Alexander Woolcott, a heaping helping of Leslie Banks with a dash of a well-chosen supporting cast, mix well, and the result, S. N. Behrman's "Wine of Choice," currently at the Guild, is worthy of any Yeshiva man's "Boree Yree hagofen."

Banks, as U. S. Senator Ryder Gerrard, turns in an altogether creditable performance, as does Shadchon Binkie (town-crier) Niebhor, who despite his operating Long Island style, can still recall, for the amusement of friends, the pogroms of his childhood.

Miss Morgan, with an unmodulated, monotonous rendition during the early part of the evening, was disappointing.

As for the plot—well what does that matter in an evening dedicated to dialogue.

The "Dybbuk", currently showing at the Continental is a strange play with an unusual plot culled from Chassidic folk lore. It is the screen adaptation of the play of the same name written by S. Ansky in 1920, which enjoyed great success here and abroad.

The Dybbuk, produced in Warsaw, Poland, has the minor flaws often found in foreign film, especially that of overacting in spots. However, the superb choreography, the excellent handling of such mass scenes as the Beggars Dance and the Dance of Death will long remain in the memory. Also of outstanding merit was the effective musical score of H. Kon and the ritual sung by Chief Cantor Sirota and his choir.

Perfect recording, usually unencountered in foreign film helps make the Dybbuk undoubtedly the greatest Jewish film ever produced. It is a play which no Yeshiva student should miss.

timementally encased by our turnkeys of knowledge; a distinct approach to a utopia would be the establishment of a general system of honor on the campus.

In The Editors Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

It is an oft repeated maxim that a true preacher practices what he preaches. Any group, sect, or institution which has adopted the policy of paying lip service only to the doctrines for which it stands cannot hope to persuade anyone that it has a right to exist.

Yeshiva College, I have been told, preaches social justice. It is shouted in every corner, whispered in every room, printed and written everywhere—Justice, Truth, and Reason form the very backbone of Judaism and compose the sacred credo of our wonderful and sacred institution. Sir, if that be one of the tenets of this college, then it is being boldly and flagrantly violated by certain officials of this school. I refer to the munificent reimbursements which the various stenographers working in this institution receive. Mr. Editor, I can think of no more bitter mockery than to hear the masterful orations of our comfortably paid officers in praise of equality and justice—all so neatly typewritten and arranged by their employees who are paid the grand and glorious sum of thirteen dollars a week. Yes, within the walls of this monument to orthodox Jewry there are girls who

work seven hours a day, six days a week, at the rate of about twenty-five cents an hour. That is to say, these girls are paid on a scale of one-half that of people who are working on relief. And do not think that all our stenographers receive such a generous wage. I can tell you a most enlightening tale of a secretary to a certain member of the faculty, who works over forty-eight hours a week for ten dollars.

I denounce all these practices as unworthy of anyone associated with Yeshiva College. I denounce them as being violations of specific precepts of the Law. I denounce those guilty of these practices and I defy them to disprove what I have written therein. Let the students of Yeshiva know that their leaders who show them the paths of justice and morality have deliberately wandered away from those paths. Let them feel that same indignation that has stirred me to write this letter. Duplicity and hypocrisy have no place in Yeshiva College.

Sincerely yours,

AN INDIGNANT STUDENT.

Editor's Note: The entire problem of the help in the cafeteria has been omitted for lack of space, and its publication may be expected soon.

Meet The Seniors

By D. E. Q.

SAMUEL ADELMAN:—The Yeshiva Don Juan. He just "don wanna" study. Made his first trip to Caldwell last year on the High Holidays to display his Chazonuth ability and has frequently since visited the town to display certain other abilities. His philosophy is that clothes make the man and he doesn't particularly care whose clothes they are. Sammy's secret yearnings are in the direction of Julliard School of Music but by his recent behavior we are led to believe that he is planning to become a movie critic.

NATHAN LEVINSON:—If you see two boys conversing "quietly" and one is holding his ears, then the other is "Chubby." Who was it that said "The steam that blows the whistle does not turn the wheel"? Chubby does not like to have this known; but we are tempted to reveal that he has just about matched every tooth in his mouth by an A on his record, and Chubby has a full set of teeth. Thinks that the Rabbinate and Law make a good combination and is on his way to prove it. Is said to fear no teacher; tells them all he can.

CHARLES ELKIN:—Arrived at Yeshiva from Chicago and is now wondering why only his home town is known as the Windy City. Charles is quite a mathematician who at present is seriously engaged in the task of extracting the square root of a tree. As a successful hitch-hiker he values his right thumb more than Dr. Litman values his memory. His key-words to success are "The only way to get a-head is to use the other fellow's."

AARON GOLD:—Skippy's ill-health has deprived Alma Mammy of its best all-around athlete. But Skippy has been compensating his craving for exercise by jumping at conclusions. He has become so fond of argument that he can't devour any food that agrees with him. Perhaps then his frequent Saturday night sojourns to upper Bronx are undertaken as an attempt to appease his growing appetite.

SIMON SHOOP:—The "Smoky City" boy who spits fire from the pulpit. Off the "bimah", Simon is chiefly noted for his versatility in devising new methods of wasting time, in which are he could teach a WPA foreman a thing or two. After his "coming-out" party this Feb. (He's a B.A. as of Feb.), Simon feels that his eligible value has gone up. Consequently, his intimate plans for the future call for \$50,000 or pfoote. Optimism, by the way, is one of Shoop's lesser-known characteristics.

LOUIS MINTZ:—This colossus of education has cut a wide swath throughout his college career. Coming here well-heralded by himself, Louis has left behind no illusions about his person. His stentorian tones are the closest any human has ever approached to perpetual motion. Even the women are left speechless in his presence. He is commonly supposed to be a "heavy" scholar of the Latin classics, but Shoop knows better. Louis' prodigal memory often comes in handy when the answers are scarce. With his recent appointment to the Latin faculty, Louis seems on his way to success and we wish him luck.

ISRAEL LASTER:—Ish is Dickson City's bid for national prominence. He is the Farley of Yeshiva College and anything he doesn't render an opinion on simply isn't

Yeshiva Trips Morsemere Hoopsters; Score: 33-20

This Game Marks Fifth Win for Quinhooplets

ABRECH STARS

Ex-Collegiate Captains On Line-up of Opponents

Yeshiva continued the second half of its basketball season by defeating the Morsemere Club of Yonkers 33-20, for its fifth consecutive victory. It was interesting to note that in the visitors line-up were ex-captains of the basketball teams of Syracuse, North Carolina State and Susquehanna.

The Blue and White showed throughout the same steadiness and tight defense playing that has characterized their recent long home stay.

"Sonny" Eisenberg started Yeshiva's attack by dropping in a long shot in the opening seconds of play. From then on, however, the game proceeded slowly with Yeshiva missing many shots while the visitors quickly scored six points. However, Avrech in the last minutes of the quarter, scored two baskets in rapid succession.

The second quarter was most fruitful for the "Quinhooplets." Captain Goldklang, true to form, led our boys into the scoring column by tallying on a beautiful long throw from mid-court. Not to be outdone, "Twenty-Point" Koslovsky followed with another long one before Morsemere got its lone basket of the period. At this point, Avrech impressed the on-lookers as playing one of the best games of his career. His defense was flawless; the manner in which he took the ball away from his opponents made them look awkward and had much to do in limiting them to two points. The last few minutes again found Yeshiva continuing its scoring spree and on two scores by Goldklang and one a piece by Koslovsky and Avrech they drew steadily away. Koslovsky ended the half by sinking a free throw, making the score 19-8 in favor of the home team.

worth opining about. In spite of Ish's business acumen, he simply can't make those checks he's always expecting arrive on time. He's one of that strange species known as "dabblers." If it isn't politics, it's books; and if it isn't books, it's beef grading. Ish began his climb recently for social recognition when he became cultural chairman of the local Y. I.

SOLOMON ROODMAN:— There is no mincing of words when "Straight-from-the-shoulder" Sol is on hand. Ottawa Sol has one burning ambition: to get his semicha soon, and he consumes the proverbial masmid oil in keeping it aflame. Demosthenes of old had nothing on Sol, who has supplanted pebbles with a pipe, while declaiming sermons in his room. For reasons a little obscure Sol dresses very meticulously these days. Maybe it's a capitalistic reaction to being chairman of the loan fund, but mebbe not.

The second half began with fighting spirit reigning on both sides as Koslovsky and Nelson found themselves embroiled in a double foul on which only Nelson converted. The drawing of first blood in this half encouraged the invaders to outscore the "Quinhooplets" 10-8 in the third quarter. However, six of Morsemere's points were gained on fouls, while Yeshiva had only two free points. On the basis of offensive strength, the visitors made good on only two baskets while Yeshiva scored three on Avrech's two baskets and Koslovsky's one. Two free tallies resulted through the efforts of Mager and Koslovsky. Yeshiva led at the quarter 27-18.

The last quarter of the game was the most exciting as Morsemere battled in vain to bridge the widening gap on the scoreboard. The playing was so tight and desperate that five minutes of the period were gone before Koslovsky could break away to score on a pass from Avrech. A moment later "Mite" Mager accounted for his only goal of the game on a pretty lay-up shot. However, Morsemere scored only one goal which was counteracted immediately by the two fouls that Avrech made good in the last minute of the game.

The final score was 33-20, with Abe Avrech high scorer for Yeshiva with 12 points.

YESHIVA COLLEGE (33)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mager lf.	1	1	2
Avrech rf.	5	2	12
Goldklang c.	3	0	6
Eisenberg lg.	1	0	2
Koslovsky rg.	4	2	8
Total	14	5	33
MORSEMERE CLUB (20)			
	G.	F.	T.
Pickard lf.	4	0	8
Schmidt rf.	0	0	0
Silver c.	0	0	0
Scott lg.	0	0	0
Nelson rg.	0	0	0
Fredericks	0	0	0
Total	4	0	20

Conn. Scholarships

(One.)
The chief executive office of the State, was instrumental in bringing about the recognition of the baccalaureate degree of Yeshiva by Yale University, which thus became the first institution in the United States to recognize our graduates for admission to graduate work.

Empress Theatre

Wed. and Thurs., March 2-3
"BRITISH AGENT"
Leslie Howard, Kay Francis
—also—
"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
with Leo Carillo
Fri., Sat., Sun., March 4-5-6
Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in
"ANGEL"
—plus—
"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"
with Peter Lorre
March 18 thru 22
Coming! Sonje Henie in
"HAPPY LANDING"

MEET ME AT HARRY'S

(Across from The Yeshiva)

TASTE OUR DELICIOUS SODAS, FRAPPES, MALTEDS AND SUNDAES

We Have a Full Line of Stationery and Cards for All Occasions. Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and a Full Line of CANDY

QUINTS TRIUMPH OVER N.Y.U.W.S.

Led by Norman Goldklang, who was high scorer of the evening with 14 points, Yeshiva eked out a victory over the Washington Square quintet by a score of 27-21 at the Yeshiva gym last Monday night.

Koslovsky started the scoring for Yeshiva after the first few minutes of play and Goldklang scored soon after with one of his pivot shots. The former broke away to score again and he also converted the foul called against the opponents on the same play.

The visitors, unable to cope with our shifty attack, took matters into their own hands and made it very "hot" for our men. Some nice handling and passing of the ball enabled Ruffo, who incidentally was high scorer of the visitors, to sink a basket. His shot was followed by baskets by Rothenberg and Shelley. Yeshiva found the game too tough, calling time, but after the brief pause Shelley scored again. They kept pressing till the last minute when Goldklang scored on a foul to end the game, much to the relief of our "Quinhooplets."

The score at the intermission was 16-5 in favor of Yeshiva.

The second half of the game found the opposing team steadily rushing but only because of their

(Please turn to Page Four.)

Five Year Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

nomie question to cope with which involves an additional expense of tuition fees, dormitory costs, and other living expenditures. Secondly it must be borne in mind that those students who intend eventually to continue their studies in post-graduate schools will

of students presently studying in the Teachers Institute, and who expect to be graduated from that department not later than four years hence, will be obliged to go through another year of unnecessary delay.

"Indignant" Freshman.

Mish-Ugas

By MISH LANDES

While walking down Times Square during Washington's Birthday, your columnist was doing more than noticing the sign that announced:

"Gold Is Where You Find It".

Now, at the N. Y. Strand. Your columnist was thinking. Every land has its national hero. America has its Uncle Sam; England, its Robin Hood; Switzerland, its William Tell; Russia, its Baron Munchausen; Germany, its Till Eulenspiegel; and Yeshiva, its—its—Why, Yeshiva has its Rahmir Sion.

To those of the recently initiated who have not heard that illustrious personage announce in his momentous lecture over the ether-waves that he is none other than The Rahmin Sion, "the only great man that Iraq ever produced", Prof. Ugas has endeavored to repeat a few of the stories which are circulated about him in these portals.

The Emily Posts of Iraq have all agreed that it is proper to belch at the close of every meal as a token of gratitude to the host. Friend Rahmin, on arriving at America, was invited to a sumptuous banquet. As he wiped the last morsel from his plate, he turned to the smiling assembly and, in the language of the streets, burped. One or two of the guests stabbed him with none-too-friendly glances, but the rest preferred to ignore this breach of etiquette. Fearful that his sign of appreciation had been too low to be heard, Sion waited for a moment of lull in the conversation. Then, he yipped and belched again. He

And, was Rahmin insulted when he didn't even receive a thanks!

Rahmin once asked Les Silverman, now at Bellvue (the med. school) "What is it—boloney?" Les used to write this column, but

(Please turn to Page Four.)

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JOURNALISM AWARD ANNOUNCED

The Moses I. Feuerstein Journalism Medal will definitely be awarded this year, A. Leo Levin '39, editor-in-chief of The Commentator, announced. Newly revised requirements and details concerning this award will be announced in the near future.

Prof. Ugas Speaking

(Continued from Page Three.)

didn't confess at the time that it was but Mish-Ugas, so he explained that it was the zenith of American compliments. A few days later, at a lecture on Iraq, Rahmin was asked to tell what he thought of the guest speaker. Rahmin rose and said, "Being that I come from Iraq, I am in the best position to tell you that the lecturer was full of baloney."

The best one happened during Rahmin's first experience in the chem. lab. The only gas known in Iraq is the liquid variety. Eli (pardon, Mr. Eli, he's married now) handed him a Bunsen burn-

er and told him to attach it to the Iraqi brain clicked; one, two, gas. Rahmin looked at his bench and saw two different types of gadgets. One let out a vapor with an evil odor; the other, a liquid that resembled water. It wasn't so oily; still, it was a liquid. The and Sion attached his burner. A second later he came running in to Mr. Eli with the tragic information that his gas was overflowing from his Bunsen burner and flooding his desk.

YESHIVA DEFEATS N.Y.U.W.S.
(Continued from Page 3)
erratic shooting, were they unable to increase their score. After a few of their tries at our basket, Koslovsky and Goldklang both dribbled the ball down the entire court to score easily.

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axiomatc that their solution is to any honest constructive program. With the urgency of the problem with a recognition of the essential nature of any attempt at solution the by the Alumni Association in the last week becomes not only comologically inevitable.

We feel compelled to concur their assertion that obstruction

