

ALLOCATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER MADE BY COUNCIL

**Commentator, Masmid
and Debating Team
Get Assistance**

LEVIN PRESIDES

**Committee On Building
And Grounds
Selected**

Appropriations for extra-curricular activities and appointments of student committees for the current year were made at the first regular meeting of Student Council held last Thursday night in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The Commentator was allotted \$150 for the fall semester and the Masmid received \$50 to aid in financing the proposed literary supplement. The request of the athletic manager for \$35 was granted by Council.

For the first time the Debating Society has been awarded \$20 toward traveling expenses for a tour of eastern colleges. Ten dollars for current expenses was also appropriated.

The following committees were appointed:

Loan Fund: S. Novoseller '40, Chairman, H. Zeisel '40.

Text Book Loan: I. Bard '40 and S. Novoseller '40, Co-chairmen.

Cuts: H. Wachtfogel '39, Chairman, M. Sklarin '39, J. Goldman '40 and I. Isaacson '41.

Concert Bureau: H. Freed '39, Chairman, H. Gutterman '41, Vice-chairman, and I. Noble '39.

Sanitation: M. Sklarin '39, Chairman, B. Elefant '39, J. Rosenblum '39, and I. Ehrenthal '39.

Awards: J. Kestenbaum '39, B. Kreitman '39 and I. Ehrenthal '39.

Curriculum: M. Landes '39, Chairman, P. Kaplan '39.

Employment: F. Shapiro '39 and M. Sklarin '39, Co-chairmen, and S. Merrin '40.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Levine Storks Up With New Organic Compound

A primary branch was added to the structure of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine '32, instructor in the chemistry department, with the birth of a girl Monday morning. Mr. Levine is now receiving congratulations all hours of the day and night.

As yet the bundle of bouncing atoms has not been named, but as we go to press "Ethyl" is being given strong consideration by the "boys" of the organic chem class, while "Isopropyl" is favored by a vociferous minority. The Geneva system may yet be employed if a plebiscite isn't held first.

Editor Outlines

Masmid Plans

Seniors To Be Assessed In Form of Ads

The tenth annual Masmid will feature a series of pictures depicting the progression of extra-curricular activities during the ten years of its existence, according to Morris A. Landes '39, editor of the publication. Plans for a literary supplement, which will contain articles and stories as well as art work and music, are being discussed.

In order to help finance the Masmid, a plan will be carried through whereby every senior will be required to solicit a quarter of a page in advertisements or will be fined three dollars. Seniors who fail to comply with these requirements will not be allowed to submit their pictures.

Positions on the literary, editorial, art, and business staffs, as well as positions to the governing board will be awarded according to merits on a basis of accomplishments and hours of work done. Applicants are requested to see Landes or Allan Mirvis '39, business manager, for further details.

Yearly Exams Will Be Continued For The Coming Year

Semester Grades To Be Replaced By Final Mark

The policy of yearly exams which met with some disapproval at their introduction last year, will be continued for the coming year, Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar, announced. The registrar explained that due to the elimination of semester exams in year courses, such mid-year grades are tentative and may be replaced by the final grade in June at the discretion of the instructor.

Prof. Nelson P. Mead, head of the history department until last June, has been appointed acting president of City College to assume the duties of Dr. Frederick Robinson, who is on sabbatical leave.

Individual reports of the college medical examination given on September 14 and 15 are ready for distribution and can be secured from Mr. Halpert in the main office. Dr. David A. Swick, head of the medical staff, emphasized the fact that the value of the reports depend solely on the alacrity of the students in having their defects remedied.

This year's entering Freshmen class, is one of the largest in the history of Yeshiva College, and is of a definite cosmopolitan nature, with its members coming from twenty-two schools.

Calendar of Events

The first meeting of the newly organized French club, under the direction of Jerome Kestenbaum '39, will be held today at 5:15 p.m. in Room 312. The purpose of this group is to encourage the speaking of French among the students.

The Yeshiva College Glee Club, organized by Louis Nulman '39, will hold its first session tonight at 9 p.m. in Room 301. Levandowski's "Hallelujah" will be the first composition to be studied.

Tryouts for the Debating Team will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Room 426. The topic will be: "Resolved, that the U. S. should discontinue the use of public funds to stimulate business."

The Medical Aptitude Test required of all students planning to enter medical school will be given at Yeshiva College on the afternoon of December 2, 1938.

The International Relations Club will begin its activities for the current year with a meeting next Tuesday evening in the Dormitory Social Hall. Colonel J. Gay Seabourne of the U. S. Army will speak on "America in the Next War".

A journalism class for Commentator members will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 426.

BREAK IN CAFETERIA SITUATION FORESEEN

Concert Bureau Obtains Various Reduction Cards

The concert bureau has already succeeded in gaining several reduction cards for students, it was announced yesterday by W. Herzog Freed '39, chairman of the bureau. Students' reduction cards have been secured for "On Borrowed Time" which is in its last few weeks on Broadway and for all Mercury Theatre productions.

In addition to these legitimate theatre productions there are also available a limited number of passes for recitals by prominent soloists. For further information consult the concert bureau bulletin board on the fourth floor, main building.

Drive Launched For Loan Fund Fund Operates Jointly For First Time

A drive to raise \$500 to help carry on the work of the Loan Fund has been announced by Shalom Novoseller '40, chairman.

The Loan Fund, which will function as a joint activity of both the College and the S. O. Y. for the first time in its history, will issue donation booklets containing coupons ranging from five cents through 50 cents. Students of the college, Yeshiva, and Teachers' Institute will be asked to cooperate in this campaign.

As a result of the merger of the two funds students of the three institutions will be enabled to borrow as much as eight dollars at a time.

The service has already begun functioning and all business is being transacted through Novoseller.

Speakers, Singers And Frosh Lost In Haze At Initial Smoker

A preponderance of speeches and a paucity of music and song made the annual welcoming smoker tendered to the incoming freshmen last Tuesday by the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College a purely intellectual affair.

The only remnants of the chasidic spirit, that punctuated the smokers of a few years ago were several songs by Meyer Abromowitz '40 and some by a quartet made up of the Three Nulman Brothers and "Shikey" Bard.

Rabbi Meyer Karlin '37 expressed the key-note of all the inspiring speeches when he said that the Torah V'Avodah conception of the Poel Hamizrachi is the embodiment of the Talmud in practice.

Most of the speakers went to the crux of the Poel Hamizrachi philosophy but suffered from the fact that they were presenting

Court of Arbitration to Decide on Question of Concession

WILL HOLD HEARINGS

Student Leaders Active In Attempt To Clear Situation

After incessant activity by student leaders, a break in the dining room situation was foreseen by tonight. The signatures of all parties concerned in the present controversy have been obtained for the purpose of submitting the entire discussion to a court of arbitration. The agreement lacks but the signature of Mrs. Leo Jung who could not be contacted this morning. Authorities are confident, however, that her signature will be obtained just as soon as they can get in touch with her.

The court will consist of two or three individuals to be selected by each of the parties concerned. Hearings will be held at each side will present its case. It is hoped that some agreement will be reached by tonight. The decision of the court will be final.

As a result of the difficulties concurrent with the acute dining room situation, students are having great difficulty in arranging their meals. The cafeteria has not opened its doors since the summer.

Scripta Mathematica Literature Buried In World's Fair Capsule

The lowering of the "time-capsule" into one of Mother Earth's man-made ribs at the N. Y. World's Fair grounds has brought down upon Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, editor of the Scripta Mathematica, the white glare of publicity. For, among other objects representing twentieth century civilization, the two albums "Portraits of Great Mathematicians", recently published under Scripta auspices and bearing the imprint of Yeshiva College, are also included.

These albums, with biographical notes appended, have previously been recognized as having great educational value, and are at present on the shelves of about 700 colleges throughout the country, where they are being used extensively as a visual aid in the teaching of mathematics. This pictorial work now has become a very important activity of the Scripta Mathematica. In editing the portfolios, Prof. Ginsburg has

secured the cooperation of many scientists, both here and abroad.

Significant, indeed, is the fact that the "super-man" of 5,000 years hence, for whom the hidden lore is intended, will at least know that upon the banks of the mighty Harlem there once existed the magnificent structure of Yeshiva U.

When the pleasant-speaking Ukrainian (The New Yorker has so called him) was questioned concerning his innermost feelings at the thought of his name being perpetuated, he beamed modestly and remarked in that merry-as-a-cricket intonation:

"Owing to man's impatience in learning what the 'barbarians' of 1938 thought worthy of preserving, the capsule will probably be opened in about 200 years. It is a satisfaction to feel, however, that they will think of Yeshiva College as a component of this generation, of Scripta as its offspring, and of the Portfolios as its grandchildren."

The Commentator

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tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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A Dining Room "Mess"

That the dining room still remains closed seems almost incredible. To most of the students here and even to many others who are acquainted with existing conditions it is incomprehensible that a venal campaign waged in behalf of one man, who is unwanted by a majority of the student body, should have prevented the opening of the restaurant. Yet that is precisely what took place.

It seems hard to believe that any man would have the courage to desire to return as a caterer to a school where he is personally disliked and where his recent tactics, which resulted in privations for numerous dormitory residents, have earned him new enemies. Yet that is the case.

In the confusion resulting from this unprecedented situation, several factors of importance have become apparent. It seems obvious that had there been a responsible committee with unquestioned authority in dining room affairs, these undesirable conditions would never have occurred. Mr. Tennenbaum would have had his "walking papers" with a definiteness which would have left no room for dispute. Under present conditions there exists no such responsible person or committee.

Storm Clouds Over Palestine

Dark clouds have always been a characteristic feature of the panorama of Jewish life throughout the weary ages, but never have they been so ominous or so foreboding as at the present time.

The rapid spread of fascism has created so terrible a plight for World Jewry and especially for European Jewry that no words can adequately describe it. When one reads the pathetic account in the New York Times of groups of Jewish refugees being forced to live in a "no-man's land" between the German and Czech borders, of their being refused the elementary rights to obtain food and shelter, of their maintaining the spark of life only on the scraps of food brought to them secretly by a few decent human beings, one feels a sudden revulsion, a sickening of the stomach. This perhaps is followed by a feeling of despair, of complete loss of faith in human morality and ethics.

Under such circumstances any ray of hope assumes an exaggerated importance. Palestine, the promised home-land of the Jews, now became the chief haven of the persecuted and exiled Jews. All the great countries of the earth had closed the doors of immigration to these outcasts

in a shameless display of selfish fear. Even Australia, with thousands of square miles of unoccupied territory, refused to allow any greatly increased numbers of Jews to enter the country. Obviously she was solicitous for the freedom of the numberless rabbits and kangaroos which roam her prairies. Palestine, however, continued to absorb the majority of the refugees; infinitely more necessary did she become to the Jews of the world.

Then, suddenly, out of the chaos resulting from the Munich agreement, the growing realignment of the two chief European democracies with the policies of fascism and nazism became more and more apparent. Emboldened by the ineffectual opposition of organized labor and liberal groups, and supported staunchly by hypocritical, conscienceless Tories, Chamberlain cast all moral consideration to the winds. Ideals, dreams, hopes, even dire human need meant nothing to him now when evaluated against military might and terrorism.

Appeasement to Arab terrorists came as a natural consequence of this policy. Rather than risk further friction with the growing Arab nationalism, which has the blessings of Il Duce and Der Fuehrer, Britain would prefer to sacrifice the Jews. The present military campaign against the rebels is meant not so much for the protection of the Jews in Palestine as it is for the re-establishment of British prestige which has suffered such a decline in the Orient. After peace has been regained for the land and British prestige enhanced, Palestine may, nevertheless, be surrendered to the Arabs. Persistent rumors tend to support this theory.

In this hour of crisis what can we in America do to alter the course of things? Imperialist Britain seems impervious to our cries.

To our cries, perhaps, she is impervious, but not to the voice of mighty America. The U. S. is too vital to the stability of English imperialistic interests to be lightly disregarded. If moral considerations have no influence, then materialistic considerations must. Is it asking too much from Washington to disregard empty diplomatic formalities for this once in order to exert its influence in behalf of justice and humanity?

The officials of our government must understand fully the profound anxiety of the millions of American Jews. It is our sacred duty to make sure that they do understand by every means possible.

A Timely Hint

In the past, experience has demonstrated that many students approach graduation only to find themselves in almost inextricable difficulties because of some long neglected failure to remove conditions from their official records. Some students, moreover, neglect even to inform themselves of the necessary regulations regarding majors and required subjects only to discover late in their college careers that they have not completed the requirements for graduation.

These students then become suddenly seized with a plethora of activity in a desperate attempt to remedy their past negligence. The nervous strain and anxiety are not worth the pleasure of a moment's procrastination.

It is urgent that no time be wasted. All seniors and even lower classmen should see to it that their records are checked and that all conditions and difficulties are removed as soon as possible.

Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Gene Safir, son of Professor Shelley R. Safir, who was called to his eternal rest recently.

We extend to Dr. Safir, on behalf of the faculty and student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

The Governing Board, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to Israel Laster '38 upon the loss of his sister, Miss Lottie Laster, who passed away during the summer.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

By PHILIP KAPLAN

Even seven Park Avenue debutantes, whose only mission in life seems to consist of harassing the police with false alarms and playing pranks on newspaper editors, can transform themselves into benefactors of society when a critical situation — the sudden deaths of several persons, for example — calls for decisive action.

That, at least, is the idea one gathers from the exciting and amusing comedy-mystery "The Mad Miss Manton", now showing at the Radio City Music Hall. Needless to say, the culprit in the film has little chance of escaping the hands of the law once the female sleuths, under the leadership of Miss Manton, set out to bring him to justice.

Barbara Stanwyck, as Miss Manton and Henry Fonda, as a newspaper editor, perform adequately enough, despite the fact that this is Miss Stanwyck's first attempt at a comic role. First class honors go, however, to Sam Levene's characterization of the eccentric Lieutenant Brent for whom life is made miserable by Miss Manton's adventures and his habitual stomach ailments. The highlight of the film, besides Mr. Levene's acting, is undoubtedly the final scene of the film, which is sure to hold everyone in suspense.

The stage show at the Music Hall presents a beautiful spectacle entitled "All-Tchaikowsky" which presents excerpts from the works of the great Russian composer as interpreted by the orchestra, the vocal soloists, and the ballet.

"Missouri Legend," by Elizabeth B. Ginty, currently showing at the Empire Theatre, concerns itself with the life of that notorious outlaw of the west, Jesse James.

Miss Ginty pictures James as a good family man, a psalm-singing outlaw, and a loather of cards and cuss-words. In fact, Jesse was a downright good law-abiding citizen, if we could overlook his peculiar weakness for holding up banks and stage-coaches. After several escapades in the Ozarks, James is shot by the dastardly Bob Johnson.

In spite of its superficial plot, Miss Hatwick's acting, together with that of an excellent cast, makes "Missouri Legend" a show which can afford a pleasant night's entertainment.

M. K.

The Federal Theatre and Samuel Goldwyn have collaborated in producing another WPA stage success. "The Big Blow" running at the Maxine Elliott Theatre at popular prices, is a stirring drama about the Florida cracker land. It is Mr. Goldwyn's wind machine (Remember "Hurricane"?) that contributes in no small measure to the success of the production.

The play concerns itself with a family which purchased a plot in the midst of the Florida cracker land, sight unseen. The neighbors are not very congenial; if anything the reverse. In a climactic scene, they plot to lynch our hero, but Sam Goldwyn's Hurricane machine intervenes and saves the day for both our hero and the play. Generally speaking, the play is good and keeps up the tradition of the Federal Theatre.

J. G.

Since the superior "Carnet de Bal", the Belmont Theatre has been host to some very mediocre French films. "Flight into Darkness" although decidedly not su-

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By MORRIS A. LANDES

Ever restrained from armed retaliation by Biblical tenets that forbid the use of the hands of Esau for any but defensive means, the Jew now has to swallow perhaps the bitterest pill ever administered him in all his wanderings through Diaspora, the realization that he is no longer even intellectually self-dependent.

No more can a desperate Jacob rally under inspired leaders to raise a united voice against the common foe. His commanders are lifted to their ranks not by their merits but for lack of better men. A mournful commentary on the state of affairs is that American Jewry is captained by a rabbi who negates the precepts of Mosaic theology, a vociferous opportunist who responds unperturbed to the Aryan-smacking appellation of Stephen.

National pride humbled, Hebraic spirit broken, Israel must grovel before its ancient enemy for aid and succor, before self-seeking, self-aggrandizing England — England, land of the rise of capital, land of its strength; England, always the first land to throw a bone to hungry workers lest they reach for tempting flesh pots; England, and of imperialistic lust and greed disguised under suave cloaks of idealistic slogans and aphorisms.

Still, Britain was always magnanimous with other nations' property. Perhaps it would make the Jews a gift of their own country.

British opulence pats its bloated belly, rubs its pudgy, fleshy hands, and asks through flabby, overindulgent lips what profit there is for it, winking slyly all the while in confidence that these "Shylocks" would squeeze no drop of blood from it — no, nor of water either.

The Jew pleads, cringes, fawns, toadies, licks the boots of corpulent Englishers. Granted, he has little to offer, but —

"Please, we have a treaty as did — Czechoslovakia. Please, we are right and just in our requests as are — Loyal Spaniards. Please, our mothers and children are being butchered as were — the Ethiopians."

Can one move a brute, even if he does hide his bites behind diplomatic salves, remarkable for their inability to heal?

Narrow, thick-headed English capitalists who have made the fat, unsympathetic bulldog the symbol of their native land, still bark, "What percentage do you offer us?" as they prepare to tear another chunk off a mockery of a Jewish state to appease Arab terrorists.

And, beneath Oriental headlines, deaths in the Holy Land continue to mount while the bewildered Hebrew knows not what to do.

perior, is markedly better than the latter category.

Enhanced by the direction of Anatole Litvak, famous for his production of "Mayerling", and the popular Annabella, "Flight into Darkness" nevertheless is severely handicapped by a trite plot. It is the typical love triangle; in this case involving Jean Herbillon equipage buddy of Captain Maury, who falls in love with the latter's wife and is torn between duty and love. Duty wins out as in the classic tragedies of Corneille, who would probably have given his stamp of approval were he living today. An original denouement and excellent acting enhance the entertainment value of this film.

J. K.

On The Sidelines...

With JACK GOLDMAN

Columnizing is indeed a very strange occupation. There are times that complete subject matter is wanting, when Presto! you just sit down for a moment on the royal throne of philosophic thought (fourth floor corridor, center) and from the inanimate white surroundings there suddenly emanates inspiration. Words begin to flow rapidly, thoughts descend as if from nowhere beckoning to be included in the week's masterpiece. Then as swiftly as they come, so do they disappear in the wake of Arnie's warning voice calling attention to the four-dimensional limits—just lack of time and space.

Then occasionally you meet up with precisely the reverse; you may walk around for hours at a stretch suffering from a constipation of ideas, well knowing that the deadline for the column is long passed.

It is only then that you can fall back on the familiar "fillers". A filler, just in case you don't know, is the newspaper vernacular term for a crack story which occasionally finds its way into the columns just to fill up space. For example, if I needed a filler just now I could speak about Leo Levin's lamented attempt at a moustachio or Shipley's crack about Rebecca reclining to become Brian de Bois Gilbert's mistress in Ivanhoe (was that a misprint?)

Fortunately, I don't have to resort to such things, for all I have to do is to let my mind wander for a moment during a Psych class and there I am in another world with a well of information before me. The other day, for example, I found myself passing through a state of suspended animation into the world of the future. The Yeshiva basketballers were by then the masters of the court. I was even so fortunate in gaining admission to the Schwartz Memorial Stadium to watch the football team in secret practice session.

It took a piece of Calcium Carbonate (chalk to you) bounding off my cranium to awaken me once more to reality. But I'll wait till next Monday and once again I'll seek information and that will be a subject for some future column.

In the meantime I've got to keep my promises and put in a plug or two for the chess team and the ticket situation. Remember that it was chess that first introduced Yeshiva to intercollegiate competition. We used to conquer all the colleges surrounding us at least in chess. It would be sorrowful, indeed, if we let this great mental sport go to rot in our midst. So, let's see a large turnout for the tournament. AND, don't forget to purchase your tickets for the basketball games. Let's show the team that were behind them and let's have a mass cheering section for the basketball games.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Henry Margolies and Morris Epstein were elected president and vice-president respectively of the incoming Freshman class. Milton Wiener was chosen as athletic manager, and Abraham Karp became the secretary-treasurer. All the new officers are former students of the Talmudical Academy.

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SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION
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Y. C. HOOPSTERS OPEN PRACTICE

Oppose B'klyn College of Pharmacy, Nov. 24

The Y. C. varsity began its season's practice with its ranks considerably depleted by graduation. In addition to Captain Irv Koslovsky, high-scoring forward, the team retains only three other veterans from last year's squad. Of the four only Koslovsky and Abe Avrech '40, saw considerable action as regular members of the varsity, while Robert Schwartz '40, and Jack Rosenblum '39 were subs.

All the other aspirants for positions on the squad are freshmen whose abilities have yet to be shown. Harold Esterson, however, seems to have an edge over the others and seems fairly certain of a starting berth. The remaining hoopsters who may see action during the season are Samuel Rosenblum, Irving Jaret, and Samuel Meyer.

The season's opener will be played on November 24 against the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy at the latter's home court. A tentative schedule has been drawn up which includes games with last year's rivals John Marshall College of Law, Hudson College, and N. Y. U. School of Dentistry.

Capt. Koslovsky confidently predicts that this year's squad will be one of the shiftiest ever to grace Yeshiva's court. Its main handicap, however, will be a serious lack of height for the team shapes up as the shortest in the history of the Blue and White. Considerable improvement will also have to be evidenced before the varsity will be able to make a creditable showing. It may be too early for predictions, but Capt. Koslovsky feels that if his boys receive a fair share of the breaks the present squad may equal last year's excellent record.

College Chess Team Seeks Chess Wizards

Several positions are still open on the Y. C. Chess team which will compete in the annual inter-collegiate chess tournament to be held during Christmas week.

Two tournaments, one for beginners and the other for advanced players, will begin next week. All those interested either in participating in these matches or gaining a position on the Chess Team are asked to see Benjamin Sincoff '39.

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 426.

Council Names Year Committees

(Continued from Page One.)

Social: O. Fleishacker '39, Chairman, I. Bard '40, H. Zeisel '40, B. Poupko '39, B. Karp '41, C. Shoulson '41, and J. Schunelmann '39.

Stamp: S. Shaer '39, Chairman.

A new committee on Building and Grounds has been formed, to which any desired improvement in the building should be referred. The committee consists of F. Shapiro '39, R. Sion '39, M. Kleiman '39, B. Poupko '39, F. Shonfeld '39, A. Newman '40, and A. Hans '40.

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GOOD OLD SOAK
and
CLIVE OF INDIA
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Mon. & Tues., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
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and
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Positions on Playroom Staff Open to Students

The college playroom, has officially opened for the current year, Sholom Novoseller '40 announced yesterday. The playroom will be open from Sunday through Thursday during the hours of 2-3 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.

All students who are free during those hours and who wish to join the staff are asked to see Novoseller as soon as possible.

Tickets For Home Games To Be Sold

The sale of basketball season tickets will begin next week, Abraham Avrech '40, athletic manager, announced. The tickets, which sell at twenty-five cents, guarantee admittance to ten home games, of which six have already been scheduled. Meyer Abramowitz '40, will supervise the sale of tickets.

Preparations are being made for the annual intra-mural, handball, and ping-pong tournaments, which will begin in the near future, Avrech further stated.

38 MASMIDS AVAILABLE

Issues of the 1938 edition of the Masmid are available at the Co-op Store for all men who were students of the College last year and have not yet received their copies.

Jest In Fun

By JERRY KESTENBAUM

Jest to show that our attempt this year will be to provoke genuine laughter and mirth (setting a precedent for this column), we'll commence operating without the usual ditty of the week.

The latest safety sign admonishing motorists to be careful is: "Slow down before you become a Statistic".

Dinner Guest: Will you pass the nuts, professor?
Absent Minded Prof.: Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them.

Daffynitions (a la Loyolan):
Life: One damn thing after another.

Love: Two damn things after each other.

College: The four years between a B.S. and a C.C.C. camp.

Politics: Hamlet wasn't the only one who had his worries. The National Republican leaders are troubled by the problem of: "Dewey or Don't We?"

The Yeshiva Batlon talking: "Don't get me wrong. As Gelett Burgess would say: "I like work. It fascinates me. I could sit and watch it for hours."

Philosophy: The sign on the door of opportunity is marked "Push!"

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Gift for a Man!

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Fourth Floor—Main Building

Jest In Fun

(Continued from Page Three.)

Not to be outdone by the daily papers, Ho-Hum (Loyola News) brings you the latest news of the week. A war report to end all war reports:

Last week, Hitler made the final move in his titanic game of Czechers. In all the Czeched history of Central Europe, a Czeching of history shows a more daring coup has never been made. Yesterday President Benes Czeched out, Czechling to himself, no doubt at the way France and England had run around like Czechens minus heads in perceiving the shadows of the Czechen hawk. This week the whole world waits breathlessly to see if the Czechs will bounce back. In answer to the suggested peace-conference Der Furore demanded a rain Czech in the form of a plebescite."

WANTED: An immediate response from all members of the Alumni who have not done their share in Thousand Dollar Campaign. Mail quotas to Alumni Association at Yeshiva Building, Amsterdam Ave. and 186th St.

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PROJECT FOR
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Eve. 8:40 - 25c-35c - Cl. 7-7582
Matinee Sat. 2:40 - 25c to 55c
BIG BLOW By Theodore
Protz
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 39th St. E. of Broadway
Eve. 8:40 - 25c to \$1.10 - Cl. 4-5715
ON THE ROCKS
Show's
DALY'S Theatre, 63rd Street, East of Broadway
Eve. 8:40 - 25c to 55c - Cl. 7-4297
PROLOGUE to GLORY
RITZ TH., 48th St., W. of B'y - Cl. 6-1361
Eve. 8:40 - Prices 25c to \$1.10
WORKS
PROGRESS
ADMINISTRATION

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