

Get
Masmid
Ads

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Keep
Your School
Clean

Z-498

VOLUME VIII.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939.

NUMBER 7

NINE PER CENTUM CUT IS PROCURED INSTIPEND RATES

Tenenbaum Comes To Terms Upon Strike

REFUSES AT FIRST

Mrs. Horowitz and Women Responsible For Reduction

Mr. Tenenbaum, Yeshiva caterer, has finally come to terms with the Women's Organization of Yeshiva College and has agreed to grant a nine per centum reduction on all stipend rates.

This decision comes as a result of the one day student strike called on the college cafeteria last Monday due to Mr. Tenenbaum's blank refusal to grant a reduction of stipend rates.

At a regular meeting of the women's organization last Sunday, Mr. Tenenbaum refused the women's request that he reduce his rates. However, Monday evening, he wrote a letter to the organization and came to terms.

The women's organization is headed by Mrs. Mark Horowitz, who has taken over Mrs. Jung's place. It was mainly through her efforts that the reduction was accomplished.

Abel Writes Book On Rise Of Nazis

Story of Party Outlined With Case Histories

"Why Hitler Came Into Power," a book dealing with the history and development of the Nazi movement in Germany, has recently been published by Dr. Theodore Abel, assistant professor of sociology.

This work had its inception in Germany in 1933 and 1934 when Dr. Abel, anxious to discover the basic causes for the spectacular success of the Hitler regime, decided that data based on autobiographies of rank-and-file members of the Nazi party would offer him the most valuable and reliable information. By offering literary prizes for Nazi life histories, Dr. Abel succeeded in gathering 600 manuscripts, six of which finally were selected as the basis of his book.

With these six autobiographies as sources, Dr. Abel presents a lengthy account of the Nazi movement from its origin, as a direct result of the Versailles Treaty, to its final recognition as the supreme party of Germany.

As the author points out, the obstructions which the German Propaganda Ministry placed before him, delayed the publication of the book more than two years.

LIBRARY BOOKS OUTSTANDING

According to Israel Kurtz '41, librarian, a recent reaccession of the Teachers Institute library reveals the fact that about 370 books are missing. He urges all students who have kept books beyond the allotted time to return them as soon as possible.

Feb. 10 Is Dead Line Of Awards Applications

February 10 is the deadline for seniors to submit applications for service awards, according to an announcement by Bernard Poupko '39, chairman of the Awards Committee. The applications should contain detailed information as to the nature, capacity, and length of service.

Gold, silver, and bronze awards will again be given by Student Council on the basis of five, four, and two years of service respectively.

S.O.Y. Runs Drab Chanuka Chagiga

Candles, Buloff Provide Sole Bright Spots

Once again the Chanuka season was at hand. With new fallen snow glistening outside and Chanuka candles glowing inside, students of the S. O. Y. made ready to display another stupendous, colossal Chagiga and the audience settled back in anticipation of another boisterous festival in the tradition of years passed by.

However, this year's Chagiga brought a very poor form of entertainment to the disappointment of the many guests who added a touch of color to the otherwise listless banquet. The lighting of the candles by the A-Cappella choir of S. Kurzman '36 opened the affair in the usual way. For the unusual, however, there was Dr. Bernard Revel who, in one of his rare public appearances brought his felicitations and good cheer. J. Buloff of the Yiddish Art Theatre was there to provide some needed hilarity.

However, after a few vocal selections by the Nulman boys, the highly-touted play, "The Three Reverends," fell to unappreciative ears. The audience had by this time become acquainted with one another, and, play or no play, the din of conversation drowned out the performers' lines. In spite of B. Elefant's '39 protests, the uproar continued until the presentation came to a farcical close.

Perhaps the dreidel which came later proved a little more exciting. At least, some of "the boys" must have been satisfied.

FR. CLUB HEARS DR. MAIRE OF Y.U.

The striking contrast between the educational systems of France and the United States, was described by Professor Raymond Maire of New York University in a discussion of the French educational system before a gathering of the Cercle Francais held last Wednesday in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Addressing the group in French, Prof. Maire outlined the various stages of education through which a student in France must progress before he is eligible for entrance to the higher institutions of learning. Professor Maire asserted that the demand for intellectual thoroughness and creativeness on the part of the students and the complete lack of extra-curricular activities were the most distinguishing characteristics of the educational organization of his native land.

Conclave Finds Collegiate Group To Aid Refugees

Levin Elected To Steering Committee as Y. C. Representative

A permanent committee with a New York office, called the Intercollegiate Committee for Aid to Student Refugees was established during a two-day conference of delegates from leading American colleges at Columbia's International House on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28.

A. Leo Levin '39, who with Arnold Miller '39 and Morris A. Landes '39, represented Yeshiva, was elected one of the seven members of the steering committee of this concerted collegiate drive.

Prof. Franz Boas, eighty-year-old archeologist, exploded "the race myth" in his address to the conclave, the evening of December 27. The following morning, the representatives heard Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist, and James G. MacDonald, chairman of the advisory committee on refugees, discuss the practical problems that would beset the student group in its work.

The intercollegiate drive is an outgrowth of the campaign around greater Boston, started by Harvard and other Massachusetts colleges for the German refugees. The Harvard group extracted a promise from its administration to supply scholarships for twenty German refugees provided that the student body would raise a sum of money sufficient for the living expenses of these students.

The Bostonian drive includes collection boxes at each dormitory and fraternity house, pledge cards signed by students and faculty, mass meetings, and shows. Eddie Cantor and the governor-elect of the state addressed the Harvard mass meeting. A benefit midnight show was also run.

Harvard issued a book known as "Harvard's Book for Religious, Racial, and Political Tolerance", in which signatures are received "to symbolize the opposition of Harvard to such intolerance and tyranny." Pins were also issued.

Metropolitan New York activities will be centralized in the organization of all metropolitan colleges established on Sunday, December 18. This group aims to coordinate all student activity of the New York universities to make for better efficiency and mutual aid. Yeshiva College is a member of the organization.

Successful Alumni Party Is Tendered

The Alumni Theatre Party, which featured the play "Three Cities" by Sholem Asch, was held last night at the Yiddish Art Theatre.

A crowd of approximately 250 under-graduates, alumni, and friends assured the affair of financial success. The revenue collected from the affair, about \$250, is to be added to the establishment of the alumni fund.

The affair marked the reunion of many alumni who had scattered after their graduation.

Concert Bureau Gets 350 Tickets For Play

Due to the efforts of the College Concert Bureau, students and members of the faculty will occupy choice seats in the Vanderbilt Theatre when the curtain goes up for "Don't Throw Glass Houses" this evening. The Bureau, headed by H. Freed '39, distributed 350 tickets for the highly-praised performance.

Ed. Class Turned To Movie Palace

Information For Securing Jobs Presented

by Julius Rosenthal

Yeshiva was definitely established as a competitor to Radio City Music Hall, the Empress, and other outstanding purveyors of the histrionic art by the "flickers" shown to the education class, Monday, December 20, 1938.

Instead of a command performance on the part of the audience for this initial exhibit of the "Yeshiva Movie Palace," this was a command attendance of the audience by the instructor. The important role was taken—but definitely. The fact that the reviewers were all seniors may be explained on the basis that most movies are first tested in the "sticks."

The new addition to the ranks of cinema houses followed the latest trend by presenting a double feature. The first presentation gave the seniors tips on how to go about getting a job. After digesting these helpful hints on escaping the W. P. A. rolls, the audience viewed an opus on the teaching of science in elementary school by modern methods.

As the dim lights of the Dormitory Social Hall awakened the slumbering seniors, the audience was observed to be one of the most satisfied of the current theater season. There were no hoots, catcalls, or demands for refunds. The unanimous consensus of opinion was that they would return to every presentation.

Dr. Raphael Isaacs Names Disease Germ

A new type of white cell which appears only in the blood of persons suffering from liver diseases has been discovered by Dr. Raphael Isaacs of the University of Michigan, brother of Prof. Moses Isaacs, and well known authority on diseases of the blood.

The new type of cell, known as the "telltale," has been known for many years but has been mistakenly grouped with others of the same color. Only through Dr. Isaacs' discovery that it is found exclusively in patients with some diseased liver condition, has its true significance been realized.

SOL ROODMAN ORDAINED

Solomon Roodman '38, was ordained into the rabbinate last Sunday. Rabbi Roodman was the recipient of a gold award for excellence in Talmud upon his graduation from Yeshiva College.

FACULTY ADOPTS NEW CUT SYSTEM WITH ONE CHANGE

Revised Rules Due To Be Enforced During Coming Semester SENIORS EXCEPTED

Assembly For Discussion Of New Regulations Is Scheduled

At a regular meeting held Sunday, December 18, the faculty voted the adoption of the cut-liberalization which was proposed by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. The new system is scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of the spring term.

One important change, however, has been made in the plan as described in the Commentator of December 14. The alteration removes the period of "grace" of three overcuts allowed to students before any infraction is incurred. This, in effect, reduces the amount of cuts by three.

The plan as now adopted, therefore, provides for a maximum of cuts or absences in any course, equal in number to twice the number of hours which that course meets per week. The present system allows each student only as many absences a course per semester.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Student Assembly Hears Dr. Ginsburg

Famous Poet Discusses Life of Luzzatto

Dr. Simon Ginsburg of Palestine, one of the foremost modern poets and critics of Hebrew literature, and brother of Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, head of the mathematics department, delivered a lecture on "Moses H. Luzzatto, the Man As Revealed Through His Letters" before a capacity audience in the science lecture hall Tuesday morning, Dec. 20.

Emphasizing the tragic life led by the 17th century poet and dramatist, due to misunderstandings and animosities, Dr. Ginsburg defended Luzzatto's purity of thought and purpose as manifested by his letters. He also pointed out that one of the fruits of his many years of research work was the discovery of a forgery committed by one of Luzzatto's enemies to discredit him and bring about his excommunication.

Dr. Ginsburg is noted not only for his poems and critical works, but also for his protagonism on behalf of Jewish youth. He is chairman of the Organization of Hebrew Writers in Palestine, editor of the collected works of Luzzatto, and a member of the editorial board of the "Haoretz" publication.

NIR CHANGES NAME

The first issue of the Halapid, official undergraduate monthly publication of the Teacher's Institute, made its appearance yesterday under the editorship of Simon Grafstein. The paper was previously known as the "Monthly Nir."

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

Published bi-weekly
throughout the College year at Yeshiva College
Washington Heights, New York City

GOVERNING BOARD

ARNOLD J. MILLER Editor-in-Chief
JEROME KESTENBAUM Managing Editor
PHILIP KAPLAN News Editor
JACOB GOLDMAN Sports Editor
MAX KLEIMAN Business Manager

NEWS STAFF

Hyman Chanover '41 Frank Mandelcorn '41
Samuel Rackoff '40 Gerald Engel '40
Seymour Krevsky '40 Maurice Wohlzelenter '41

ASSOCIATE NEWS STAFF

David Mirsky '42 Morris Epstein '42
Henry Margolies '42 Milton Kramer '42
Jules Seiden '42 Julius Rosenthal '42
Elvin Kosofsky '41 Samuel Epstein '42

BUSINESS STAFF

PHILIP GOROBETZER Assoc. Bus. Mgr.
MORTIMER SKLARIN Circulation Manager
Mayer Abramowitz '40 Jack Rosenbloom '39
Martin Hinchin '40 Samuel Beer '41
Irving Ehrenthal '39 Mortimer Rosenberg '42
Ben Elefant '39 Sherman Hollander '42
Irwin Isaacson '41

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Published at the Bergen Press Corporation.

Volume VIII JANUARY 4, 1939. No. 7

Action On the Dining Room

The strike of the stipend students last Monday has served to bring to a head a sore spot that has been long festering. Despite the overwhelming condemnation of the student body and their bitter opposition, the present caterer, Mr. Tenenbaum, had succeeded through clever machinations and through the aid of various meddling individuals who have a desire to sabotage, in imposing himself on the institution for another period.

There were those who, although convinced of the caterer's previous undesirability and unsuitability, nevertheless maintained that he had been "taught a lesson" and should be granted another chance. How utterly unfounded were the sentiments is proved by the long list of complaints already registered regarding the quality and quantity of the food, the lack of variety of diet, and the poor service—a list which is mounting from day to day and which closely parallels the conditions of last year.

When these various complaints were brought officially to his attention, Mr. Tenenbaum pleaded guilty to most of them but endeavored to explain them away with a variety of excuses and subterfuges which have come to be expected of him. He promises quite facetiously to remedy objectionable conditions and yet continues to provide new grounds for protest with a lightness and levity which almost border on contempt.

The conclusion seems inescapable that Mr. Tenenbaum is an inveterate sinner who not only has not "learned his lesson," but who may be expected to continue in his habits unless he is forced to do otherwise.

It was, therefore, with some apprehension that we had witnessed the failure of the Dining Room Committee to function effectively in the capacity for which it was established. However, we are gratified with the news that henceforth the committee will begin to function regularly and that it will hold meetings every Sunday morning.

It is inconceivable that this committee which has full authority to act in all matters pertaining to the dining room, even to the extent of causing Mr. Tenenbaum's removal, will long tolerate a recurrence of the conditions which made for so much internal dissension last year. We expect constructive action by the committee on the long list of complaints which have been registered.

A Basketball Angle

The Yeshiva Quinhooplets have always been and still are our single claim to athletic fame wherever good sportsmen get together. A small college team facing every financial and material discouragement, without the aid of any coach, without the opportunity for proper training, it has, nevertheless, by sheer grit and perseverance managed to establish a reputation as a worthy and desirable opponent.

It is, therefore, of no little concern to us to learn that "our pride may be headed for a fall" and that the good name of the team, earned by dint of much sacrifice and struggle, is being sullied by a series of regrettable incidents. Complaints on the part of visiting teams against the poor refereeing, unsatisfactory timekeeping, excessive roughness, and poor sportsmanship encountered on the Yeshiva court have become too chronic to be dismissed lightly. The culmination was reached recently when a visiting N. Y. U. team left the court in a dispute over the timekeeping.

While the conduct of some of the visitors may not itself have been exemplary and while many of the complaints may be included in the "sour grapes" category, nevertheless the existence of an attitude of resentment among many of our opponents is a fact and must be faced. Teams coming to Yeshiva have already been forewarned by our previous opponents that they would be faced with a set of undesirable conditions which would be a handicap to them.

This unhealthy state of affairs represents a most serious challenge to the prestige which our teams have earned over a period of years and is all the more regrettable in view of the easily remediable complex of conditions which are mainly responsible for its existence. The services of competent referees and timekeepers are easily available for a nominal fee or even gratis if only sufficient efforts are expended to obtain them. When such services are acquired, we feel certain that the grounds for most of the ill-will, bad decisions, and charges of poor sportsmanship will be automatically removed.

Basketball as an extra-curricular activity finds its raison d'être in the sportsmanship and clean fun exhibited in the keen rivalry of two well-trained and equal teams, rather than in an excessive desire to win games. The good will which can arise from such a friendly conflict is far more important and to be desired than the disputed victory of one over the other.

Too much damage has already been done to the good name of Yeshiva College sportsmanship, but it is not too late to supply a remedy. The next home game must not be a repetition of what has happened in the past.

Youth Versus Fascism

The recently concluded convention of the American Student Union which was attended by thousands of college and high school delegates marked the emergence of that organization on a truly national basis. No longer a fledgling student group subject to the misrepresentations of reactionaries who persisted in drawing the ubiquitous red-herring across its trail, it has been recognized by responsible civic and educational authorities as a potent force for the preservation and intensification of the liberal democratic ideal of our country.

The seriousness and vigor with which the delegates attacked the most perplexing problems confronting our democracy in the various well-organized symposia included on their agenda attested to the intelligence and vitality of the organization. In a wide-awake, aggressive, unafraid group such as this which understands what it seeks and which is determined to work for the establishment of true educational and political democracy lies one of the only satisfactory answers to the menace of fascism.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

To those who go to the theatre not so much with the intention of finding a medium of wanton relaxation but who seek a stimulus of thought and concern over life and its problems—to them is Philip Barry's "Here Come the Clowns" strongly recommended. Eddie Dowling in a dual capacity of producer and actor has given the play an admirable production.

As Clancy, the erstwhile stage-hand who returns to his native habits in search of G-d, Mr. Dowling gives a most convincing performance. With the exception of the first scene which takes but two minutes, the entire action is set in the back room of "Ma Speedy's Cafe des Artistes." Fate brings together into this room a varied selection of individuals all connected with the entertainment world and each of whom has a tragedy of his own. An illusionist named Max Pabst opens the eyes of all those assembled to the truth and then in the guise of a loving benefactor continues his satanic disclosures.

Few plays have lent themselves so ably to philosophic interpretation as this Barry masterpiece. Clancy, in the character that Eddie Dowling has given it, is truly a modern Job seeking an interpretation for the perplexing problems of a guided world. With the good sets and the brilliant cast accorded it, the play is one really worthwhile seeing. In fact, for the philosophic soul it is a must on the arts list.

J. G.

"Three Cities", currently appearing in repertoire with "Who Is Who" at the Yiddish Art Theatre, is a somewhat slow moving play of the Russian Revolution. The action covers three epochs in Russian History, in three cities of the empire: St. Petersburg during its industrial expansion; Warsaw during the pre-War days; Moscow during and after the October Revolution. It tells the story of a motherless son of one of the richest men in St. Petersburg, who, being bewildered by the world, sets out to find a Utopia. His wanderings lead him to Warsaw, where he joins the Revolutionary Party, and then to Moscow where he takes an active part in the Revolution. When he sees, however, that the practices of the Party do not conform to its ideals, he returns once more to the home of his father still dreaming of a perfect world.

The frequent change of scene, obtained by the use of a revolving stage, breaks the continuity of the story and leaves the audience in a tangle of time and action. The orchestration and the tendency of the cast to overact destroys the dramatic value of many moments in the play.

With an eye for the melodramatic Mr. Schwartz, the director, keeps the stage in perpetual semi-darkness, even going so far as to extinguish all lights and picking out the speaker with a white "spot". Never is the entire stage-space made use of, thus delimiting the action of the players.

Despite all these handicaps, "Three Cities" manages to be a rather vital and interesting play. And perhaps, were it not for Mr. Schwartz's over-ambition, and attempt to be all encompassing, this play might have been rated among the "top" plays of the season.

D. M.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

by MORRIS A. LANDES

I attended a "chagiga" a couple of nights back and watched a meaningless harangue about equally meaningless institutions. It was meant as comedy but presented as tragedy. As I sat there, a shudder shook me when I considered whether even Yeshiva had meaning.

I watched those little Chanukah candles flicker wanly in a well-lighted cafeteria and I thought of lands where the worst of darkness had obliterated all light. What had we done for those lands? Was German persecution merely a good contrast to our good fortune, to be presented in wordy sermons?

The voice of the blood of our brethren had cried out unto us from those lands. We answered them—by fasting one day. The Jews must have been inconceivably comforted. By contributing a few coppers towards telegrams, Hitler must have been frightened into a trembling fit. By aimless speechifying. Our mighty roar must have been a "mithey" squeal by the time it reached the Statue of Liberty on its way across the seas.

What are we trying to do, bolster our own ego at the expense of bigotry's unfortunates? Does our duty stop here? Why have we slept since then?

We, who should have been the vanguard of any academic drive for the refugees, have allowed other institutions to take the lead. Harvard could not endure the cries of the oppressed; so she started a nation-wide collegiate campaign for them. Yeshiva "bochorim" can stand anything. They sat back and ran a "chagiga."

Yet, it was we, and only we, who should have led in that effort. To Harvard, to Yale, to Cornell, to Princeton, the German wretched are just so many helpless that should be helped. They will try for them, sacrifice a little time for them just as I would try for the Chinese students, for the Spanish students, for the American Negro students.

However, the blow does not strike home. Their plan is not our pain; their hurt is not our stinging hurt. The lash has not descended on their backs. It has on ours. Be they good or bad, the Hitler-driven folk are our blood. We would sacrifice our time, our health, our very lives to this cause, if we were but awakened to our task.

But, like so many Kants, we look to outside forces to stir us from our lethargic slumbers. The waking is no longer from within. Judaism is no longer its own bugle. Orthodox Jewry's leaders have forgotten how to blow the clarion call.

Oh, I know the old alibis. No hours. No time. Our brothers' cry of despair transcends all college and all learning. People are being torn to pieces almost before our eyes. How can we clamor sit back?

True, the fault is not entirely that of the general student body. I and four or five others whom I could name offhand are to blame perhaps more than any of us. The student leaders should have prodded the students to action. Still, let us bear in mind that if the rest of the body is fast asleep, the head cannot long stay awake.

On The Sidelines..

By JACK GOLDMAN

I was promenading along the Group A building corridors the other day in the company of Abe Avrech whom you all know as one of the mainstays of the basketball varsity and whom some know also as Athletic Manager of the college. Our conversation—which centered about the unfortunate state to which sports at Yeshiva has deteriorated—was suddenly interrupted by an unmannerly junior addressing himself apparently to my co-conversationalist though from all appearances and aural effects he seemed to be imitating the hollow rumblings of our neighboring but very unneighborly Amsterdam Avenue street cars. The query, to quote the individual, was: "Hey, how did you make out against N.Y.U. last night?"

The inquisitor was easily dismissed with a statement of the score coupled with a tolerant admonition for his untiring exercise of the vocal chords. As soon as the warblings of the individual faded away into the far-off distances—warbling, you know, is a favorite pastime with Yeshiva students—Mr. Avrech turned to me with a shadowy gleam in his eye. "You see, Jack," said he, "there is the best example of what I mean. Why is it that this student who just approached us should address us in the second person when inquiring of the welfare of a team of which he is a part and parcel—if not in actuality, at least in spirit and moral support. In any other school, the question would have been—how did WE make out?"

In those timely words of Abe Avrech lies the entire secret of the success and failure of all the representative teams of Yeshiva. That disinterested student who approached us in the corridor is not unique in his outlook. He is just one of the many who look upon the extra-curricular activities on our CAMPUS as something with which they are remotely connected and in whose actual constitution they need play no part.

I refuse to concede that there are no more than four first rate chess players at Yeshiva. I have it on reliable authority that there are quite a few freshmen who excel in that particular game. Yet, in the opening match of the intercollegiate tournament there was not even an alternate on hand to fill in when one of the first stringers was indisposed. In fact, how many students were even cognizant of the fact that a tournament was in progress in which Yeshiva was entered. In fact, I have just learned that the entire team failed to show up for the final match. I'll let you be the judge on whether that is a spirited conduct for a Yeshiva team. Oh, how the mighty have fallen; Oh, to what depths our chess team, our former pride has sunken.

Turn to basketball. Just imagine the impression gained by the visitors when they visit us on our own court and find but a meagre handful of students to cheer the team on to victory. How can we expect a team to function properly when the students don't "even care a hang for what happens." In other colleges, students follow the team across the country and through great distances to root for the team. And when our own quinhooplets traveled 49

YESHIVA LOSES IN COLORLESS GAME

The Yeshiva quintet suffered its third defeat of the season on Saturday night, December 17, at the hands of the N.Y.U. Washington Square five, before a handful of spectators at Yeshiva's home court. The score after the final whistle stood at 32-27 in favor of N.Y.U.

The game was rather slow-moving with many erratic shots marking the playing of both sides. An added element of life was injected into the contest during the last quarter when Referee Sklarin and Captain Diamond of the Violet team almost came to blows over a decision.

High scorer for the evening was Goldstein, an N.Y.U. guard, who accounted for twelve points. On the Yeshiva side, Koslovsky, as usual, led the scoring, amassing a total of nine points. The rough-house tactics displayed by both sides caused a large number of fouls to be called.

N.Y.U. Washington Sq. (32)		Yeshiva (27)	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Diamond rf.	3 1	Jaret lf.	2 0
Lancer lf.	2 0	Kos'ky c.	4 1
Sobel c.	1 0	S. Rose'm rg.	2 0
Goldstein rg.	5 2	Esterson lg.	2 0
Garber lg.	3 1		
Totals	14 4 32	Totals	11 5 27

DOUBLED CUTS TO BE ALLOWED NEXT TERM

(Continued from Page One.)
ter as he has class hours per week.

Upper seniors will be excepted from the regulations not having any compulsory attendance. Science students will also be governed under a special clause, being allowed twice their number of lecture hours plus double their amount of laboratory periods.

The administration, in its announcement of the revised attendance system, expressed the hope that students would not take advantage of their new privileges but would use them temperately and only in cases of necessities in order that they prove themselves worthy of further liberalization of regulations. In commenting on the adoption of the plan, Student President A. Leo Levin '39, stated that an assembly of students would be called early in the spring semester to discuss and clarify all particulars.

city blocks to City College there were exactly three students on hand—excluding those connected with the team. It is no surprise, therefore, that the team which, as it is, is working under severe handicaps, should fall short of expectations.

I don't recommend that everyone make a New Year's resolution to attend so many and so many basketball games nor do I say that each and every member of the student body should beget himself of a little spirit. Spirit is lacking and therefore attendance at events; attendance is lacking and therefore victories; victories and therefore spirit and so on to an endless process. There is still time for a rehabilitation. As I have said before in these same columns—the welfare of our teams and the reputation of our school is more up to us proletarians than to those elite who represent us. Let's get off to a good start by turning up en masse at Brooklyn College next Saturday night for a basketball game with Brooklyn evening. P.S. There's a social thrown in for good measure.

Chess Team Ends Up In Last Place

By forfeiting their fifth round match to City College, Yeshiva's chess masters finished last in the Intercollegiate Chess League tournament. Monday, at the Manhattan Chess Club.

After losing by 4-0 counts to Brooklyn College, N.Y.U. Washington Square, and N.Y.U. University Heights, Yeshiva held C.C.N.Y. School of Business to a 2-2 draw. In their final match, they forfeited en masse to City College, and thus gave the latter the title and custody of the H. M. Phillips Trophy. Yeshiva garnered a total of two out of a possible twenty points, the poorest showing of all contestants.

	Matches		Games	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
C.C.N.Y. (Varsity)	4 1/2	1 1/2	16 1/2	3 1/2
Brooklyn	4 1/2	1 1/2	15	5
N.Y.U. (Wash. Sq.)	2 1/2	2 1/2	10	10
N.Y.U. (U. Heights)	2	3	10	10
C.C.N.Y. Business	1	4	6 1/2	13 1/2
Yeshiva	1/2	4 1/2	2	8

Alumni Defeated By Seminary Five

Former Yeshiva Students Star For Victors

In a dull and extremely sloppy game the Jewish Theological Seminary basketball team defeated the Yeshiva College Alumni quintet by the score of 28-18 on the winner's court last Saturday evening. Two former Yeshiva boys, Charney and Kolatch, now on the other side of the fence, were the stars for the Seminary.

A tired Alumni team composed of only five men, though thoroughly outplayed during the first half, seemed to find their scoring eyes and scored 16 points in the second half. Hy Aranoff, pioneer captain of the Yeshiva varsity, starred for the losers.

The lineup for the game:		Seminary (28)		Yeshiva Alumni (18)	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Ellis rf.	2 1	Goodman rf.	1 1	Kolatch lf.	2 1
Kolatch lf.	2 1	Aranoff lf.	2 0	Stern c.	2 0
Charney rg.	4 0	Levy c.	2 0	Charney rg.	4 0
Rosenb'g lg.	1 0	Kasten rg.	1 1	Gordon	2 0
Ziemack	0 0	Krieger lg.	2 0		
Totals	18 2 28	Totals	8 2 18		

QUINTS TRIUMPH OVER N.Y.U. TEAM

Yeshiva's quintet, after a long layoff, came back to their old form last night to obtain a hard earned victory. After losing three consecutive games, the quinhooplets displayed a blistering attack late in the game to conquer N.Y.U. Wash. Sq. Evening 21-14.

The few visitors on hand were struck with the fact that for the first time this year "Abe" Avrech failed to score a single point and Rosenbloom replaced Koslovsky as high scorer with eight points to his credit. The final score was also the smallest Yeshiva has made on its home court during the current season.

N.Y.U.'s swift passing and Yeshiva's erratic shooting, gave the visitors the lead throughout the first three quarters. In the final moments, however, Yeshiva launched a quick-breaking attack to sink several consecutive shots. From then on it was a one-sided affair with Rosenbloom scoring twice and Jaret once to clinch the victory. A vain effort on the part of the visitors to tie the Blue and White proved unsuccessful. As the final whistle blew Yeshiva had chalked up a 21-14 triumph.

Yeshiva (21)		N.Y.U.W.S.E. (14)	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Avrech rf.	0 0	Becker rf.	0 0
Jaret lf.	1 1	Reimer lf.	0 0
Koslovsky c.	2 0	Schwartz c.	5 0
S. Rosenb'm	4 0	Albin rg.	1 2
Strum lg.	2 0	Dorf lg.	0 0
Egelnick	1 0		
Total	10 1 21	Total	6 2 14

"We Advertise in Commentator All Year Round"

Under New Management

DAVE GOLTZ
(formerly Joe Polin's)

All meals served here are of the highest quality. Give us a trial. Come in and be convinced
187th St. and Audubon Ave.

"WE ADVERTISE IN COMMENTATOR ALL YEAR ROUND"

LIPPMAN'S PHARMACY

S. E. Cor. 186th Street & Amsterdam Avenue
Official Yeshiva Druggist

Dependable Drug Service
SODAS — MALTEDS — FRAPPES

"BIG BLOW"

By Theodore Pratt
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE
39th Street, East of B'way
Evenings 8:40 - 25c - \$1.10
CH. 4-5714

"AWAKE AND SING"

By Clifford Odets, Yidd'ah Version
DALY'S THEATRE
63rd Street, East of B'way
Wed. to Sun. Evs., Incl. at 8:45
Sunday Matinee at 2:45
FEDERAL THEATRE PROJECT FOR NEW YORK CITY
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

"PINOCCHIO"

Dramatized by Yasha Frank
RITZ THEATRE
48th Street, West of B'way

"ANDROCLES and THE LION"

By George Bernard Shaw
LAFAYETTE THEATRE
131st Street & 7th Avenue
Evenings at 9 (Excl. Mon.) 25c-55c
Matinee Saturday at 2:40

"THE WAY TO HEALTH — NATURAL FARM FOODS"

Before and After the Theatre visit

FARMFOOD "kosher" VEGETARIAN RESTAURANTS

LUNCHES from 40c DINNERS from 60c
142 West 49th Street
East of Seventh Avenue
37 West 32nd Street
East of Broadway 104 West 40th Street
Opp. Dime Savings Bank

"How You Feel Tomorrow Depends On What You Eat Today"

Mail Box

To the Sports Editor of the Commentator:
Sir:

In view of the article which appeared in today's issue of the "New York Times" about our chess team, I think it only fair to us that the facts should be clarified.

Knowing in advance that we were scheduled to play C.C.N.Y. on Saturday, Mr. Sincoff, our captain, tried to arrange a date of the match with the captain of the City College team. However, they could not agree on any date, and when Friday's games were over, the question of a date was still open.

When our team did not show up on Saturday, Mr. Harold Sussman, the tournament director, knowing the reason, therefore, postponed the match until Monday at 10 a.m. However, he did not inform any member of our team of the new date. Speaking for myself, I did not find out about this match until Monday at 5 p.m., seven hours after it was to have taken place. The other members of the team were equally unaware of the time of the match. Looking at the matter from this light our failure to appear for the match is easily understandable.

Yours truly,
BERNARD SUSSMAN,
Member Y. C. Chess Team.

ROXY'S BARBER SHOP

1548 St. Nicholas Avenue
(Between 187th and 188th Streets)
A Friend of Yeshiva Students
PRICE 25 cents

Empress Theatre

181st St. and Audubon Ave.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 5-6-7
3 Days Only 3
"THE SISTERS"
with Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
—Also—
"FUGITIVES OF A NIGHT"
with Allan Lane
Betty Hoop Cartoon - Selected Shorts
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 8-9
"BOYS' TOWN"
with Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy
—Also—
"BLOCK HEADS"
with Laurel & Hardy
Tues., Wed., Thur., Jan. 11-12-13
"THE CITADEL"
with Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell
—Also—
"VACATION FROM LOVE"
with Florence Rice, Dennis O'Keefe

We Advertise in Commentator All Year Round
HARRY WONG
first class hand laundry
425 Audubon Ave.
Bet. 186th and 187th Sts.
SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS

Give Him a **RAND** Close Shaver.

The Shaver that really Shaves

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE IN A POPULAR-PRICED ELECTRIC SHAVER

950 with TRAVELING CASE

110-120 VOLTS AC

THE CO-OP STORE
186th St. & Amsterdam Ave.
MAIN BUILDING
New York City

EXAM SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
 3:15 p.m. Sociology 11.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
 7:15 p.m. Fine Arts 2
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
 1:30 p.m. Psychology 23
MONDAY, JANUARY 23
 2:15 p.m. English 31
 4:15 p.m. Education 21
 5:15 p.m. History 35
 6:15 p.m. Philosophy 11
 6:15 p.m. Psychology 1
 8:15 p.m. Chemistry 13
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
 5:15 p.m. Philosophy 21
 6:15 p.m. Political Science 11
 7:15 p.m. Mathematics 15
 Political Science 12
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
 4:15 p.m. Economics 11

Gay Crowd Revels At Chanuka Concert

Humor and music provided the keynotes of the annual Yeshiva Chanuka concert held before a large audience in the Lampport Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, December 18. Joseph Buloff, star of the English and Jewish stage, and Al Harris, famous comedian, provided the hilarity for the assemblage.

After a short opening address by chairman, Rabbi Meyer Kimmel, a graduate of the Yeshiva, the blessing of the candles was rendered by Cantor David Foltman assisted by Jacob Margolis' choir. A violin recital by Zevi Zeitlin, a student of the Talmudical Academy, was the

other musical feature on the program.

"We advertise all year round in Commentator"
V. CARUSO
 Tonsorial Artist
 For the Discriminating Type
 418 AUDUBON AVENUE
 Haircut 25c

Itzkowitz's Cut Rate Candy Store
 1506 St. Nicholas Ave.,
 Bet. 185th and 186th Sts.
 We Advertise In Commentator
 All Year 'Round
 Special Attention to Yeshiva Men
 Borden's Malted Milk
 with Ice Cream 5c
 Ice Cream Soda 8c

ACROSS THE STREET ON AMSTERDAM AVE.
River Parkway Hand Laundry
 2545 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
 Between 186th and 187th Streets, New York
SPECIAL RATES TO YESHIVA STUDENTS—

FREE MENDING AND DARNING

We advertise the year round in the Commentator
 PLEASE PATRONIZE THIS ADVERTISER

MEET ME AT HARRY'S
 (Across from The Yeshiva)
College Luncheonette



We Advertise in Commentator
 All Year 'Round

REGULAR HOT DISHES
 SERVED AT ALL TIMES
 TASTY SANDWICHES

SODAS - FRAPPES - MALTEDS
 We Have a Full Line of Stationery
 and Cards for All Occasions
 Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobacco
 And a Full Line of Candy

CLOSED SATURDAYS — SPECIAL WASH ROOM
 STRICTLY KOSHER
 HARRY COBLER — EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Wa 3-0123
PECK'S
 Typewriter Exchange
 Sold - Rented - Repaired - Exchanged
 Commercial Stationery
 —Time Payments—
 575 West 181st Street

We Advertise In Commentator
 All Year 'Round
TROIANO'S
 Master of the Tonsorial Art
 1499 St. Nicholas Avenue
 (Near 185th St.)
 Sterilized comb and brush with every
 haircut
HAIRCUT 25 cents

STUDENT DISCOUNT
... WHAT A LIFE ...

"Rours of pleasure . . . chuckles of recognition."
 —Brooks Atkinson, Times

Present This Ad at Box Office for Discount

\$3 Orchestra	\$1 Good Every Seats for plus tax	\$2 Mezzanine Seats for plus tax	75^C
----------------------	--	---	-----------------------

Mansfield Theatres 47th St., W. of B.way
 Mats. Wed. and St.

A George Abbott Production

Happy Combination

*...a new year
 ...a new SMOKING
 PLEASURE*



Make Chesterfield
 your New Year's resolution
 ...they'll give you more pleasure
 than any cigarette you
 ever smoked.

Chesterfields are better because of what they give you —refreshing mildness, better taste and aroma.

Chesterfields are the right combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos — rolled in pure cigarette paper.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

*... the blend that can't be copied
 ... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
 world's best cigarette tobaccos*