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Featuring a message of felicitations from Governor Herbert H. Lehman, "The Bookend," a mimeographed pamphlet containing news and items of interest of the college library, made its initial appearance last Monday. The bi-monthly publication will be distributed to students of the college and to the Friends of Yeshiva College Library, an auxiliary of the library.

In addition to a list of books recently acquired by the library, the publication includes a short humorous essay and quotations from the writings of Milton and Longfellow. Succeeding issues of the pamphlet will contain bibliographies of topics of interest to readers. Mr. Isaac Goldberg, librarian, announced.

During the Chanuka vacation, more than 100 books in the fields of education, mathematics, religion, and the various social sciences were donated to the library by Dr. Leo Jung. Miss Dollie B. Hepburn of Columbia University contributed a large number of books from the library of Columbia University. Other contributors were Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg and Mrs. R. Levitan.

Miller Addresses Journalism Class Stresses Importance Of Commentator Work

Arnold J. Miller '39, editor-in-chief of the Commentator, described the fine points involved in producing a college newspaper before a large group of students of the journalism class last Monday afternoon in its last meeting of the semester.

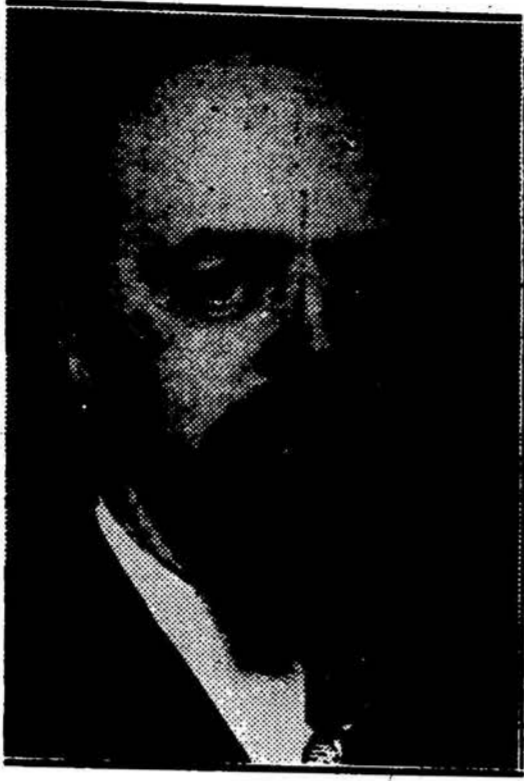
In addition to giving a survey of the policy of the Commentator and the various steps through which it passes before it is ready for publication, Miller lectured on some of the more technical aspects of proofreading and news-gathering. He also stressed the past and present importance of Commentator to the welfare of the college student body.

The journalism class, which was inaugurated by the Commentator, is a regular feature of its activities and is open to members of the staff only.

LANDER GETS POSITION

Rabbi Bernard Lander '36 was recently appointed as spiritual leader of the Beth Jacob Congregation of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Lander is at present pursuing a course of study in sociology leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

DONATES BOOKS



DR. LEO JUNG

Commentator To Be Rated Again Publication Is Invited By Critical Service

An invitation to participate in the nineteenth annual All-American Newspaper Critical Service again has been received by the Commentator, it was learned from Arnold J. Miller '39, editor-in-chief.

Originated and conducted by the Associate Collegiate Press of which the Commentator publication has been a member since its inception, this service endeavors to give a thorough and impartial criticism of all the papers entering the competition. In addition, it also grades each publication on its journalistic and general qualifications and presents certificates of awards to all newspapers receiving honor rating.

Papers are rated on a scale which ranges from All-American, denoting superior work, to Fourth Class, which has no honor rating. In the past three contests in which the Commentator has taken part, it has twice received first class honors.

Prof. Litman Plays Host To Juniors At Aristotle Session

By SEYMOUR "PLATO" KREVSKY

Many, many years ago there was a great philosopher and his name was Protagoras. Students came from far and near to drink from the well of his knowledge. Among his many pupils there was one who possessed great zeal and enterprise in striving to acquire knowledge. He would arise at break of day and run—yea flee—to sit and learn at the feet of Protagoras. His name was Hippocrates.

As time passed on there arose new methods and new ideas. Philosophers were excommunicated as evil iconoclasts and free-thinking individuals were chastised and tormented. However, the age of enlightenment finally came. Yeshiva College brought with it opportunities to discuss and disagree in the philosophies of the same Protagoras, Plato, and Aristotle. There arose a new group within its walls—a group

Debaters To Face Princeton During Coming Road Trip

Itinerary Also To Include
Rutgers, Penn., and
Swarthmore

Beginning with the new term, the debating team has scheduled a series of debates which will enable it to meet out-of-town colleges away from home for the first time. Included in its itinerary are such outstanding schools as Rutgers, Penn, Temple, Swarthmore, and Princeton.

From February 20 to February 24, the team will make a tour of various Philadelphia schools. Elias Blachowitz '40, Martin Hinchin '40, Bernard Finkelstein '39, and Benjamin Kreitman '39 will make up the team. The schools to be met are Penn, Temple, Swarthmore, and St. Joseph's. The P.K.D. topic, "Resolved, that the government cease spending public funds to stimulate business", will be the one debated in most cases, with Yeshiva taking the affirmative.

Against Penn, however, the topic will be, "Resolved, that Zionism is the only solution to the Jewish problem." Yeshiva will uphold the negative of the debate on Zionism. Arrangements have also been made for a debate with representatives of the Har Zion Synagogue.

Another outstanding item on the schedule is the debate on the radio against St. John's, which will take place February 16. Finkelstein and Kreitman will represent Yeshiva and will defend the affirmative of the P.K.D. topic.

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LOAN PAYMENTS DUE

The Loan Fund has at present \$400 in capital, it was announced yesterday by Meyer Siegel '40, and Sholom Novoseller '40, co-chairmen of the fund. In order to utilize the present funds it is requested that all overdue loans be returned as soon as possible. All money from the recent drive should also be returned to the chairmen.

Schoenfeld Appointed Delegate By Council

At a regular meeting of Student Council last night, Frank Schoenfeld '39 was designated as the Yeshiva College delegate to the annual convention of the Histadruth, Ivrit to be held at Cleveland the week-end of February 3. Concurrent with the convention, the Histadruth Hanor Haivri will hold its annual conference. The Histadruth Hanor will this year celebrate the fourth anniversary of its existence as a Hebrew Youth Cultural Organization. The Yeshiva student body has taken an interest in this group ever since its inception.

Syphilis Test In Colleges Is Held

Results Show Rate Equal
To Non-College Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene Association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 per cent, already have facilities for testing students.

Seniors Required To Submit Ads Quota

Seniors desirous of having their pictures included in this year's Masmid are requested by Morris A. Landes '39, editor-in-chief, to hand in their quota of ads during the early part of the coming semester. Arrangements are being made to have the pictures taken in the very near future.

Students of all classes are requested to turn in material for the literary supplement.

Ad blanks are available for students who plan to go home between semesters. These can be obtained from Landes or Allan Mirvis '39, business manager.

ISAAC'S OFFICE MOVED

Beginning next semester, the office of Assistant to the President will be located in the Board of Directors' room in the main office, it was learned from Dr. Moses A. Isaacs. Information concerning the days and hours when Dr. Isaacs will be available may be obtained at the registrar's office.

DR. BRODY WILL OFFER COURSE IN ANCIENT HISTORY

Course Change Due
To Absence Of
Prof. Abel

LIPTZIN TO LEAVE

Registration On Jan. 30;
New Term Begins
February 1

During the coming semester Professor Alexander Brody of the history department will offer Ancient History which is being given for the first time in place of sociology, previously taught by Dr. Theodore Abel, Mr. Jacob Hartstein, registrar, announced. Prof. Abel is now on sabbatical leave and will depart shortly for his scheduled trip to Europe.

Dr. Brody will also teach economics in place of Prof. Solomon Flink who has taken a temporary leave of absence to recuperate from a recent illness and to complete plans for a new book. Prof. Brody is a member of the Banking and Finance department at St. John's University.

Contemporary American Literature is tentatively scheduled to be given as a two credit elective. The announcement of the name of the instructor and the exact course is expected to be forthcoming within the week.

Mr. Irving Linn, instructor in English, will replace Prof. Solomon Liptzin and will offer the second semester of World Literature.

Genetics Given

This semester Genetics is being given in sequence to Comparative Anatomy, International Law replaces the Constitutional Law of the United States, and Methods of Education will be given instead of Principals of Educations.

Those students expecting to major in biology are cautioned by Prof. Moses Isaacs, Assistant to the President, that a new procedure has been adopted. Biology 1 and 2 will be offered every year and biology 18 every other year. Embryology (Biology 19) may also be given every other year. This means that students cannot plan to major in the department of biology if they wish to take all their work at Yeshiva College. This policy affects also the juniors enrolled at the present time in the elective course in biology.

Registration on Monday

Registration for all old students will take place Monday, January 30, in the afternoon. New classes will commence on Wednesday, February 1. Students are requested by the office to make all financial arrangements with the bursar prior to registration. Positively no postponement of initial tuition payment, laboratory, or registration fees will be granted, Mrs. Levitan, bursar, announced.

Although there will be no new health examinations next semester except for upper seniors, all those who haven't had their examinations this semester or who have neglected to follow up ailments recorded, will be refused registration.

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No Time For Sabotage

The close of the current semester marks the first anniversary of the appointment of Prof. Moses Legiz Isaacs to the position of Assistant to the President. Viewing the past twelve months in retrospect, we cannot help but recognize the success of the administration in ameliorating many adverse conditions of long standing.

The development this year of a spirit of mutual cooperation and confidence between the student body and the administration has manifested itself in many ways, a good example of which might be the revision of the excess absence regulations along the lines of a liberal educational policy.

The serious and fair consideration of individual problems making possible such opportunities as an art major is another manifestation of this spirit. The efficient operation of a responsible scholarship committee stands out as a vital improvement over the previous intolerable conditions.

We congratulate the administration on its accomplishments thus far. At no time in the history of Yeshiva College, though, has the student body or alumni looked upon any single event as a panacea for all Yeshiva problems. Rather have we regarded each and every advocated improvement as one of a series of steps toward an ultimate goal. No one recognizes better than we that there still remain problems to be solved. Within the short span of twelve months, in the face of constant attempts at sabotage, no complete reforms were possible. We are, however, satisfied of the honesty of approach on the part of the present administration and of the essential efficiency of their methods.

It is for these reasons that at such times we cannot countenance the dissemination of untrue statements, unfounded rumors, and malicious innuendos on the part of several members of the faculty in an obvious attempt to undermine the morale of the student body and thus, by intrigue and underhanded methods to effect basic changes in the administration of the college.

To further this purpose, leaves of absence requested because of certain commitments made many months previous, and because of evident ill health have been so misconstrued as to convey to the minds of the students the impression of general dissatisfaction on the part of the faculty. This is as false as it is malicious.

When members of the faculty, for reasons

of their own, so far forget academic dignity and the basic principles of ethical behavior as to discuss inner politics in the classroom with the purpose of instilling unwarranted dissatisfaction into their pupils, then they abuse their position and lose all claim to academic prestige.

That men who have served the institution devotedly have the right and the duty to criticize constructively no one will deny. We approve unqualifiedly of the policy of welcoming constructive criticism. However, freedom of speech must carry with it an acknowledged responsibility of honesty and fairness. To those few individuals who have abused this privilege in the interests of malicious activities we state in no uncertain terms that despite outside assistance they will not succeed.

In view of the fact that there are many problems still to be met, the student body together with the vast majority of the members of the faculty who are sincere in their devotion to Yeshiva will not tolerate the continuation of obstructionist tactics.

A Real Social Hall

There is at least one other factor in addition to "a pipe in the mouth and a girl under the arm" which seems to typify a college education, and that is the college lounge or recreation room where undergraduates can come together for an hour's leisure time for the enjoyment of more material things.

Student Council made a great step forward during last year's administration in supplying this missing factor for Yeshiva by equipping and providing for a "playroom" in the basement of the main building. However, for many reasons the playroom has been proved inadequate and unsuitable to the recreational needs of the students. Its scope is limited and its location prevents it from becoming more frequented by the majority of the students.

It is, therefore, with satisfaction that we learn of the possibility of obtaining the Social Hall on the second floor of the dormitory for the use of students as a recreational lounge. The few objections that have been raised thus far are of a trivial nature and can be easily provided for. If the permission of the administration is obtained, then the task of equipping the Social Hall so as to transform it into an inviting and pleasant gathering-place will devolve upon the students themselves.

This is a task for Student Council. We urge that it take the matter in hand with a view of obtaining the required permission and then of undertaking to furnish the Social Hall so that the students would at least be provided with one of three factors mentioned above.

Of Mars, Mice and Men

We learn that Princeton University has received the special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles' Broadcast of the invasion from Mars and that a study of four neurotic rats won the one thousand dollars prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Evidently higher education has given up the hopeless task of trying to understand normal human beings. Maybe an endowment by some philanthropist would be able to induce some needy institution to consider an investigation of this overlooked specimen called man.

Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Rabbi David Miller of Oakland, California, friend and benefactor of the Yeshiva, who was recently called to his eternal rest.

We extend to the family of Rabbi Miller, on behalf of the administration and student body, our heartfelt condolences in their bereavement.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

William A. Brady's latest brain-child has been christened "The Playhouse Company" and its Broadway debut definitely establishes it as a worthwhile theatrical venture. Nine ranking stage stars, excellent direction and a distinctive script have combined to make their revival of "Outward Bound" an impressive success. In fact, all told, "Outward Bound" is one of the finest productions on the boards at present.

The play, which first saw the light of production in 1923 is a tale of a mythical ship sailing to a destination unknown to the passengers. It develops that the travelers are dead and are sailing to meet the "examiner" who judges their doings in the previous world. Collected on the stage are nine diversified characters, each representing a well known type. The acting is exceptional with special mention to Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed, Alexander Kirkland and Vincent Price. It is very rarely that one has the opportunity to witness so effective a drama played by so convincing a cast with such masterful directing. It should be seen by all means.

J. G.

It is a constantly debated topic whether big names can make a play. The current Guild tenant, "The Merchant of Yonkers" doesn't in any way help the situation. It's true that Thornton Wilder's skillful writing has given the rather drab plot a shining color. It is yet more so true that the direction of Max Rinehardt has contributed a great deal to the dramatic effect. Yet little more can be said for this farce.

The plot, scene, etc., is Dutch America—that is Yonkers. Rich relatives, poor acquaintances, talkative wives pass in review before the audience. As sheer entertainment it is satisfactory. If the theatregoer seeks nothing more than that, he will feel at home in these surroundings.

When a detective gets an opportunity to chase a beautiful girl and receive a trip around the world at the same time, one has sufficient grounds for a light but amusing motion-picture. At least the producers of "Trade Winds," current attraction at the Radio City Music Hall, seem to think so.

The picture numbers among its assets a first-class cast including Frederick March, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy, and Ann Sothern. These experienced principals gave a polished, if not especially enthusiastic, performance. Quickly-shifting scenes and witty dialogue keep the show moving at a swift pace which lags but rarely. Sidney Blackmer and Phyllis Barry distinguish themselves in minor roles.

For the edification of New York Francophiles, the Theatre des Quatre Saisons continues its highly successful season of repertoire with "L'Occasion" by Merimee presented in conjunction with Charles Vildrac's "Le Paquebot Tenacity."

A 19th century tragedy, "L'Occasion," is made memorable by the exceptional acting of Svetlana Pitoeff. In the role of a girl who kills her best friend and then destroys herself because both are in love with the same man, Mlle. Pitoeff contributes a performance which well provides the *raison d'être* of the play.

"Le Paquebot Tenacity" ends the

MAYBE I'M WRONG

by MORRIS A. LANDES

"Millions for defense but not one penny for tribute." That brave and bellicose sentiment, voiced by one who did not have to go out and fight, seems to have become the slogan for America's new armament campaign.

This philosophy of imminent attack and defense has eaten into the souls of the American public. It is tearful to watch, as the Church Avenue subway rises to the surface for a short interval, the worn faces straining fearful eyes towards the Statue of Liberty, to see if any foreign bombers have come.

Poor fools, what do you seek? What lunatic nation would even consider the hazardous conveyance of an army into the United States for an offensive war? Even if it could force Uncle Sam to kneel, it could not forever remain in the conquered land. The expense of keeping eternal vigilance here would not be worth the trouble.

The only thing that an American army will defend, is the foreign interests of a Mr. J. P. Money-bags. If the United States has a strong army and navy—Ah, strength was made to be used. The war-lords will not think twice before joining the fray.

And, in whose lungs will the enemy's bullet lodge? Mr. Multicoon will avoid conscription. You, he and I will be in the front-line trenches. I can feel the blood pulsing in my veins. I want to keep that blood pulsing in my veins. To Hades with another dollar of profit into Mr. Lottado's pocket.

There are those that say that we should have a strong army and navy to be better able to enter the next war against fascism, under the banner of collective security. If war comes, I do not know to which side we will rally. Propaganda, mob hypnosis, is a curious instrument. Now, the hypnotic spell leads one way; now, the next. Even if we join with England and France, are we so sure that these are not just as reactionary powers?

And, who says that we want to fight again for democracy? Ideals are grand and beautiful. A man should be willing to give his life for them; his own ideals and his own life. I cannot order another man to go out and writhe in death agonies for my philosophic concepts. My ideal state is a true democracy. His may be communism or fascism. After all, some historians claim that men have been happiest under the foulest tyrannies.

Why can we not use these millions to improve conditions here, to fight fascism here? If a dictatorship comes, it will not be one imposed from without by a Hitler through force, but one raised from within by a Ford through emotional persuasion.

I saw a man grovelling in a swill-barrel for food, I heard Father Coughlin on the radio, I noticed that many of my Massachusetts schools have been shut down for a few weeks because of lack of funds, and I read glaring headlines of billions expended for "defense." God defend us!

evening in a lighter vein. Expounding the philosophy that tenaciousness is commendable, this contemporary comedy reveals the finesse of its author, who imparts a vibrant reality to even his most insignificant characters. Here is well-balanced entertainment.

... On The Sidelines ...

By JACK GOLDMAN

The Diary of Our Own Samuel J. G. Pepys.

(Being a raw imitation of the famous literary character and a weekly column by one of New York's evening columnists)

SUNDAY: Up with difficulty with the warm spring sun already shining. Pity the poor Yeshiva student with only the dim prospect of a day in confinement while all the world enjoys the pleasures of sleep and freedom. To the train for a one hour trip from the wilds of Boro Park to the heights of New York's Island with my brain occupied for the most with thoughts of the previous night. Too bad Yeshiva had to lose that basketball game with Brooklyn Evening. 'Twas a heart-breaker to lose, what with everyone playing such a pleasant game. Methinks 'twas the erratic foul shooting responsible. And so to school via 181st Street station so that I may take note of the features at the local cinemas. A fine picture at the Empress which means naught to me, for my pass is not valid on Sunday. Listened to Philharmonic; went to Chem; to the gym for a workout and so to sleep.

MONDAY: Up at 8:00 and to the Minyun. Seems strange to see someone walking up and down the aisles checking the attendance. If such force is necessary, the Yeshiva is failing in its purpose—by its own admission. And so to the Shiyur. Was glad to see my Rabbi back after a prolonged illness. Then to lunch to give strength for the digestion of Aristotle which followed. Psychology at 6:00 and sat myself next to Mr. Cooper. We did an experiment on the knee reflex, and when our learned professor asked what happened after the knee had been tapped, up spake Mr. Cooper: "She slapped me in the face." In the eve, I betook myself to see a performance of "Outward Bound," as fine a production as can be seen these days on the Gay White Way.

TUESDAY: Up bright and early which turned dull and late after a few hours of class. 'Tis beyond me why suddenly I have turned "Good-boy" in the eyes of officialdom simply because I come in a few minutes earlier in time to be checked in the roll book. And so on through an uneventful day marred only by one of those ever-threatened quiz's in Histody. Did notice in the papers that the Vines-Budge series stands at 4-3 and am of the impression that something is rotten in the state of tennis and that all is not as it should be.

WEDNESDAY: Awaked very late but managed to get in on time, any way. Lunch followed by more Aristotle and the respective lecture in Philosophy and Psychology. Thence to visit Mayer A. who was ill both in body and soul for, as Dr. Litman sayth, the body and soul are integrated in a body-soul. And so to the Empress to see the much heralded "Citadel." 'Twas an enjoyable the same theme and am of the

picture but was myself disappointed. 'Tis hardly meritorious of all the praise and prize heaped upon it. Have seen better pictures on opinion that this is a direct gyp from Fannie Hurst's "Symphony of Six Million." And so to sleep. Aye, perchance to dream—But in these cold dorms what dreams may come?

THURSDAY: Up as usual and to class. Had a class meeting this day to discuss plans for a school affair. Methinks the idea excellent if the cooperation of everyone would only be forthcoming. Do look forward all day to the music class what with its being the last hour of the week and the most entertaining. Was disappointed this once for the honourable instructor did not care too much for Wagner who is one of my favorites. And so home! The home ride is always more pleasant because the outlook is brighter and the company on B. M. T. nicer.

FRIDAY: Slept well nigh most most of the morning. Wasted rest of the day. Thence to Shul and the welcoming of the Sabbath.

SATURDAY: A day of rest, indeed. To synagogue in the morning. Do frequent the Young Israel and have been doing so for years. Am dissatisfied with it of late for the hypocrisy and demagogic methods of some of its leaders is becoming very evident. Its ideology is becoming very blurred. If that movement is to be the savior of orthodoxy, it must give up all pretense at self-centered and selfish motives.

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Marshall, Brooklyn Top Quinhooplets

By MAURICE WOHLGERENTER Marshall Team Beats Yeshiva Five In Tough Battle

Making its first "western" trip of the season, the Yeshiva basketball team fell before the terrific onslaught of John Marshall College, a highly superior outfit, by the score of 63-36 at Union City, New Jersey, last Thursday night.

From the moment that Marshall gained possession of the ball at the tap it was evident that a well-coached, smooth-working machine was going to take Yeshiva into camp in no uncertain manner. They worked the ball around for a while, passing accurately, until Giordino cut into the clear under the basket and sank a well-aimed layup shot for the initial score of the game. However, Esterson and Rosenbloom scored in rapid succession for Yeshiva, tying the score at 4-4.

Marshall, however, didn't tarry long in breaking the deadlock, as small but shifty Weber scored twice, and Wilmott once. At the half-time to the amazement of all, Marshall had only a 27-17 lead.

Then, as a tired lot of Yeshiva athletes slackened their pace, Marshall pulled far-ahead by scoring 23 points in the last period, to win handily by the score 63-36.

Yeshiva Drops Game In Final Minutes of Last Quarter

Brooklyn College's basketball team met unexpected opposition while eking out a 39-35 decision over Yeshiva in the closing minutes of their fray last Saturday night.

The large gay crowd stood aghast as Yeshiva's "mighty atoms" flew around the Brooklyn basket. An indication of the speedy pace set by both teams, was the 28 fouls called by the harried official.

Abe Avrech, who for the first time this year "opened up" in his familiar fashion was the hero of the affair. Besides scoring eight points he was in on every play and steadily fed the ball to his mates.

Although trailing by four points as the second half started, Strum and Esterson kept scoring from all angles and at one time during the last quarter Yeshiva had a four point lead. Over-anxiety, however, caused them to miss many "lay-ups."

Taking advantage of their foes' sudden weakening, Larier and Resnick, the stars for Brooklyn, carried the ball down to the other basket and scored six points to

Ping-Pong Tourny Open For Entrants

Students interested in participating in the ping-pong tournament which began last Sunday may still hand in their applications by the end of the week, Henry Margolis '42, chairman of the competition stated.

Because of the Hebrew and college examinations, activity in the tournament has been curtailed and participants are therefore requested to play their matches and hand in the results as soon as possible.

wipe out Yeshiva's lead. The closing minutes saw the Blue and White pressing amid the cheers of the throng only to have the whistle blow with the score standing 39-35 for Brooklyn.

Scoreboard table for Brooklyn (39) vs Yeshiva (35) with player names and scores.

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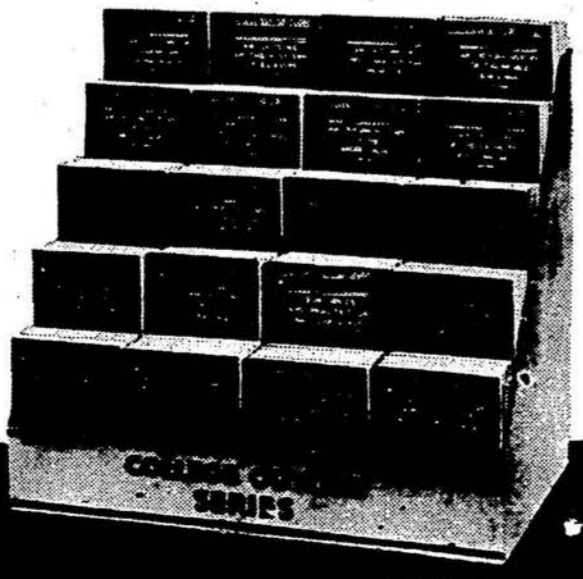
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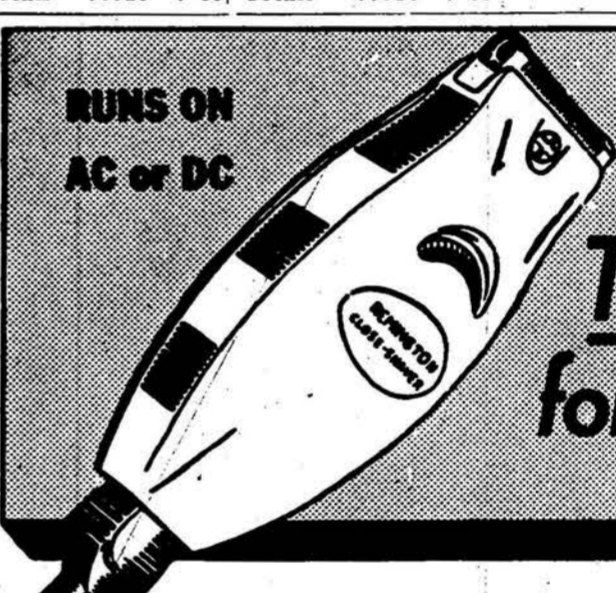
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On February 15, Yeshiva, represented by J. Bronstein '40 and S. Kolman '41, will meet Rutgers. M. Povzea '40 and J. Geller '40 will debate on the following day against the New Jersey State Teachers' College. On February 15 also, Geller and another debater yet to be selected, will debate against Princeton. Some-

time during the week of March 16, Blackowitz and Hinchin will meet C.C.N.Y., with Yeshiva upholding the affirmative of the P.K.D. topic. Povzea and Richman '40 will meet Newark University, April 18.

Yeshiva's varsity debating team has already met Temple and Brooklyn. The Freshman team debated some time ago with the varsity of Evander Childs High

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