

MARGALITH SEES NEW INTEREST IN RELATIONS CLUB

Gordon, Litman, Eagleton,
And Others Deliver
Lectures

"The great interest shown by the students this year in the work of the International Relations Club is an indication of the growing recognition of the influence of international affairs on the life of the individual," observed Dr. Margalith when interviewed by a Commentator reporter as to the nature of the society of which he is the sponsor. "As has been suggested at one of our meetings, the trend today is towards the formation of units larger than the national state. We are beginning to realize that all social and political problems will have to be regarded from their international aspect."

Dr. Margalith believes that this will be one of the most successful years the International Relations Club has had. Three lectures have already

DR. TITTLER REFUTES WEISMANN POSTULATE

Immortality of Protozoans
Denied in Address

A contradiction of August Weismann's postulate that protozoa are essentially immortal was brought out by Dr. Irving A. Tittler, instructor in biology, in an address before the Biological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, on Friday, December 13.

Dr. Tittler's address on "Some Cytological Aspects of Re-Organization in the Ciliates" concerned present theories of cellular re-organization phenomena during critical periods in the life history of these one-celled animals. Dr. Tittler, who has made some research in the subject, included his own observations in the talk. He attempted to show the place of his subject in biological theory.

Dr. Tittler showed that the protozoan is neither potentially immortal nor equivalent to the metazoan germ cell. The latter, such as the human sperm cell, is potentially immortal since it is constantly being transmitted through succeeding generations by reproduction.

August Weismann (1834-1914), German zoologist, claimed

Dr. Jung Makes Gift Of 150 Volumes to Library

An addition of one hundred and fifty books covering the fields of eugenics, biology, heredity, and evolution was recently presented to the college library by Dr. Leo Jung, a statement from the staff revealed.

It was also announced that as a result of such periodic gifts to the library by Dr. Jung, a fine collection in the field of eugenics has been acquired.

Regulations for the return of library books before the end of the semester will be posted on the library bulletin board, it was further disclosed.

BLUM TO SPEAK ON SKIN DISEASE

Medical Group To Hold Next
Meeting Jan. 14

Dr. David Blum, a member of the Yeshiva College Health Staff, will address the Maimonides Health Club on Tuesday evening, January 14 in the dormitory social hall on the subject of skin diseases.

Dr. Blum is professor of Skin Diseases at the New York University Medical School and also heads the Clinic of Skin Diseases at the Jewish Memorial Hospital. He will feature in his lecture the treatment for acne and the care of the hair, scalp and skin.

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NOVECK REVEALS PLAN OF MASMID FORUMS TO BE STARTED NEXT TERM

Assembly Hears Prospects
Of Varsity Discussed
By Kasten

Definite plans for this year's Masmid were discussed by Simon Noveck '36, editor, at the student assembly held last Thursday. "We want the Masmid to be purely a student publication and expressive of student literary talent," he declared.

The annual, which, it is hoped, will be ready by the early part of May, is intended to be both a yearbook and literary journal combined. All material, such as poetry, short stories, and articles contributed by students will be considered.

Noveck urged that the students give their full co-operation to make this year's Masmid a true mirror of student life and activity in Yeshiva College.

Plans for the latter half of the basketball season were revealed to the assembly by Elihu Kasten, athletic manager. Mr. Kasten said that the intramurals have been very successful so far and will be continued again in February. Despite its continuous losses and in the face of its numerous handicaps, the varsity, Kasten claims, is making promising headway.

A cheering squad has been appointed consisting of Martin Azoff '38, Sam Adelman '38,

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Dr. Litman to Lecture On Philosophy At Newark Y

The next lecture under the auspices of the Newark Branch of the Yeshiva College Sponsors Committee will be given by Dr. Alexander Litman, instructor in philosophy at Yeshiva College, on January 15 in the Newark Y. M. H. A.

"The Jewish Contribution to Philosophy" will be the topic of the next lecture. In his talk Dr. Litman will attempt to show in what respects Jewish thinkers from the time of Philo of Alexandria to Bergson re-emphasize the moral hopes and ethical idealism of the prophets.

MUSIC DEVOTEES FORM NEW CLUB

Active Work Scheduled To
Begin February

Students who are musically inclined, but who know little technically, now have the opportunity of getting a musical background, according to the program of the new Music Society.

Formed with the twofold purpose of helping instrumentalists as well as beginners, the society intends to begin active work at the beginning of the new semester.

Present plans include a class in theory, coaching for players of instruments, and ensemble

(Continued on page 4)

EXAM SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE OFFICE

New Philosophy Courses To
Be Given By Gutkind
And Solovitchik

Details of the end-semester examinations and registrations for the coming term were disclosed this week by the Registrar, Jacob I. Harstein.

Final exams will begin on Sunday, January 19, and will continue through Friday, January 24. The complete examination schedule will be found elsewhere in these pages.

Registration for the new semester will begin on Monday, January 27, according to the following schedule:

Seniors (those with 94 credits or more in September, 1935): Mon., Jan. 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Juniors (those with 61 credits or more in September, 1935): Thurs., Jan. 28, from 2:30 to 5 P. M.

Sophomores (those with 28

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YESHIVA FUND PURPOSE OUTLINED BY MEDNICK

\$150 Sent Needy Students
In Europe And Palestine

Yeshiva Fund activities for this, the fifth year of its existence, are now in full swing, according to Bernard Mednick, newly appointed chairman. For the current year, about \$150 has already been collected and sent to a number of Yeshivas in Europe and Palestine. "The Yeshiva Fund is deserving of our greatest efforts and the co-operation of each and every student," he declared in a recent interview.

The purpose of the fund is to render financial assistance to needy students of yeshivas in Palestine, Poland, and Lithuania by means of weekly collections made in Yeshiva and Beth Hamedrash classes. Over ten yeshivas are listed, including Slabodka, Chevron, Bialistok and others of prominence, to which checks of fifteen dollars are sent periodically. Letters received from these Yeshivas express overwhelming gratification for this sorely needed help, Mednick added.

With expected increasing co-operation on the part of the students, Mednick aims to

(Continued on page 4)

Institute Faculty "Learns How" As Students Present Vivid Impersonations At Annual Chanuka Chagiga

By A. LEO LEVIN

With an evening replete with gala entertainment such as has not been seen in Yeshiva country for many a day, the students of the Teachers' Institute celebrated Chanuka at their annual Chagiga Thursday night and Friday morning, December 26 and 27.

Surprisingly well done (and even more surprisingly well received) instrumental selections, elongated speeches, Kurtzman-directed music, and communal singing under the vigorous direction of the newly discovered maestro, Mr. Soyer (not to mention the various edibles which made their appearances and disappearances in short order), made up the early part of the program.

The climax came in the form

of an original dramatic production whose portrayal of the faculty in action drew laugh after laugh from the students and reserved smiles now and then from the dignified professors, who, as the audience was duly informed at the outset, were "regular fellows."

A motion picture double of Dr. Churgin delved into the details of history until interrupted by a somewhat overgrown Mr. Soyer, who took to the air in following through his well known pedagogical principles, which gained for him encyclopedia fame.

Jack Hartstein '32 followed close heels of the devil, who, found a fertile field in T. I. classroom. "Jake is loose", originally coined

taken up and is currently in good standing and in frequent use in those sections frequented by "ye disciplinarianne".

Rabbi Mirsky's calling of the roll was greeted with a resounding wave of applause, which burst forth again from time to time as a familiar gesture or well known expression was reenacted on the stage. An ever-perspiring Dr. Klotz brought forth his intricate RaDaK explanations with their ever-present accompaniment, a well protected board eraser and "Full Vue" chalk.

J. N. Tourboff was drafted for the final scene in which the oft-repeated proclamation of "Sheket" seemed, to say the least, slightly inaccurate. Ever ingenious, Mr. Tourboff expected the entire class to get a free

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assumes full responsibility for all statements con-
tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.
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Wanted—A Change

Semicha exams, colloquially speaking, never were a cinch. From an academic point of view, the amount and degree of preparation involved is more nerve-racking than the most difficult of doctorate tests.

Yet instead of finding the Administration appreciative of the difficulties involved, the exact opposite seems to be the case. For as long as can be remembered, charges of unfairness, unnecessary autocracy, and rank inconsideration have been thrown at the Administration by each and every student applying for such examinations.]

Sadly enough, these complaints have always been confined to indignant-whispers and grumblings in the student body. The issue has never been brought into the open by a delegation of Yeshiva student spokesmen to the Administration, because the leaders themselves are candidates for Semicha. Cynical as to the possible achievements of such a delegation, they are, on the other hand, quite positive of the repercussions when their turn to apply for Semicha arrives.

But by far the most discouraging aspect of the whole issue is the pettiness and callousness of the Administration's attitude. Well does it realize that the grind of the final year every student must undergo in order to prepare adequately for Semicha is of such a strenuous nature, that many an applicant for the final examinations has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

At this moment of highest emotional tension and actual rundown condition physically, the student usually applies for a definite date of examination. A time is set, while the applicant returns to his Yoreh Deah to literally burn the midnight oil until "der Tag" arrives.

And then the merry-go-round begins. To his amazement the distraught student discovers that appointments do not necessarily have to be kept, that on the slightest whim of any of the three examiners the date may be postponed for weeks. Each applicant finds that just at the time of his request for a new system has been called for, calling for wholesale tests of a

year, meaning additional waste of time till the idea is again dropped.

Appeals to the various members of the examining board on the grounds of tremendous nervous strain or fear of staleness are of no avail, except that a too righteously indignant student may offend the temperament of any one of the examiners and find his date postponed indefinitely.

Were these statements not continually substantiated by facts, they would be well nigh incredible. How such a situation could be possible is merely a futile cry. Such is the case and we place it solidly in the lap of the Administration.

As students, we never have, and still cannot, understand such inconsideration towards the most respected and advanced students of the Yeshiva. No reason at all, to our minds, can justify the continual postponements of weeks, and many times months, that practically every student must patiently endure even though it outrages all sense of fairness.

The three members of the examination board are in the institution every single day. To ask them to assemble formally at a day's—surely a week's—notice and to expect the appointment to be rigidly kept seems to us to be only the fulfillment of the duties of an examination board. Surely the present custom of making it the applicant's responsibility to search for each member of the board and bring them together from every corner of the building or the city is completely out of order.

If the Administration has been unaware of these flagrant abuses of authoritative prerogatives, we look forward to an immediate attempt by the "powers that be" to rectify an evil that has too long plagued the student body and caused a totally unnecessary strain in the relations between the Yeshiva student and his superiors.

A Ray of Light

We wish to congratulate the editorial staff of the *Kochav Mashir* on its publication of the first issue of this new bi-weekly. Dedicated mainly to Talmudic treatises by students of the Yeshiva, the three page pamphlet was very well received by the student body.

That an intermediate class should take the initiative to inaugurate this precedent is the most encouraging sign we have noticed in the S. O. Y. for the last few years. Although once a well-knit and powerful student body, the S. O. Y. has fast degenerated in the past few years. Its pace has been as speedy towards disintegration as has been the phenomenal growth of energy into constructive activity in the undergraduate body of the college.

The seriousness of the present situation in the Yeshiva cannot be over-emphasized. Abuses and problems that should easily be solved by an active student body have been allowed to remain dormant. The net reaction has been a remarkable deterioration of the morale of the whole Yeshiva department, a most lamentable development from every angle. That life comes from the younger elements of the Yeshiva is to us, therefore, a most inspiring and hopeful sign.

We earnestly hope that the *Kochav Mashir* will continue to grow, developing with it a strong and sane editorial policy, fully cognizant of the responsibilities and potentialities of its role as a powerfully constructive force in Yeshiva affairs.

HARMONICS

Tristan and Isolde

There was reason for the crowd that milled about the Met last Monday night, extending in a block-long line around the building. And there was reason for the jammed standing room aisles. Mme. Kirsten Flagstad made her first appearance of the season as Isolde, and the audience certainly was not disappointed.

In a performance that was highly dramatic as well as musically thrilling, she effectively demonstrated the abilities that gave her the reputation of being the Wagnerian star.

The Brangaene of the evening, Gertrud Wettergren, outshone even the great Flagstad, however. Her characterization was thoroughly life-like, and her voice was of stirring quality. Her delivery of the warning against Melot in the second act was especially noteworthy.

The male performers fared, in the main, just about average—that is to say, pretty good, but nothing to warrant flag waving. Lauritz Melchior, who played Tristan, gave the uncomfortable feeling that the wounded Tristan was going to die sooner than Wagner intended him to.

Frederick Schor sang Kurneval, and Emanuel List was a rather sombre King Mark.

The orchestra turned out a complete workmanlike job under Arthur Bodanzky. L. G.

At the Crossroads

Reports have reached us that the appointment of a new chief librarian to take the place of Dr. Ganz may be expected momentarily. Particularly to the student body will this appointment be a crucial one, for on it will depend the amalgamation of the college library with the larger Yeshiva library.

The college library was first founded by the student body because of the flagrant inefficiency of the official institutional library. Since then, only four years ago, the college library, managed and financed solely by the student body, has grown into a model unit, boasting of over two thousand volumes in circulation. Fifteen hundred additional books are in the process of being catalogued, while the total replacement value is now well over six thousand dollars.

Amazing as has been the college library development under student management, the more voluminous and spacious Yeshiva library has remained in practically the same inefficient and unsystematized condition. Even so, the twenty-five thousand volumes which fill its shelves are judged by competent observers to constitute the finest collection of rabbinical literature in the world.

With the amalgamation of the college library and the long awaited systematization of the Yeshiva library all dependent on the new appointment, the responsibility for a strategic choice is a grave one. Utilizing all that is involved, we warn the Administration too against again committing the mistakes of the past seven years in appointing a scholar as a librarian.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor of The Commentator.

Dear Sir:
It has always been my utmost pleasure, in the past, to conscientiously peruse the various columns of The Commentator. But unfortunately, your last issue brought a bad taste to the mouths of those who are interested in the good of The Commentator. It seems to me, that trash of the type, "The Boys Say", or any such "gossip" columns, has no place in our newspaper, are using the power of The Commentator remains only as the work of individuals who seek to wreak their personal vengeance, hatred, and envy upon others, and are using the power of The Commentator to do so. As one individual so aptly put it—"I have been waiting for quite a number of years to see that in print." That sentence sums up the attitude of those who favor "gossip" columns.

The questions arising in my mind are: Are we going to sacrifice the welfare of The Commentator upon the altar of personal animosity? Are we attempting to out-Winchell Walter Winchell? Are the policies of The Commentator biased by personal differences? Is the editorial board aware that dissension in the student body will create a "divided house"?

If the editorial board has any gumption at all, it should come out with a statement of apology, and a reversion to its former policies. We all make mistakes, but many of us go on without correcting them. Let us be honest with ourselves. Let us put away personal prejudices and think impartially.

MORRIS WERB '36

To the Editor of The Commentator.
Dear Sir:

I understand that the column, "The Boys Say", is being attacked in this issue by one of the students as Winchellian, biased, and a means of "wreaking personal vengeance, hatred and envy" upon certain sedate individuals. Knowing the critic as well as I do, I realize that his outburst merits an answer, since Mr. Werb has never raised his voice in wrath, unless it were a righteous wrath.

Since Mr. Werb has been blunt in his Philippic I shall follow suit in this reply. All in all, there were four individuals "attacked" in my last column. Of these four, two have taken the cracks with their chins up, and accepted them with no more indignation than perhaps a chuckle or two—conducting themselves, on the whole, in a manner befitting "the boys". The two, to whom I refer, are Jack Hartstein and Eli Levine. Of the other gentlemen, one has remained comparatively non-committal, while the other unfortunately considered the statement in The Commentator as a malicious slander on his integrity, and has not hesitated to say so. His friends, as friends are wont to do, carried along the torch of righteous indignation and demanded blood.

May I remind Mr. Werb that my statements concerning the above individual were voiced in a none-too-kind fashion under the gracious atmosphere of the Ethics class last Friday. The various students of the class cited the activities of certain students and administrative forces as an unavailing, and even openly blamed these forces as the root of all ethical evil in our institution. Can this be my personal issue when it showed itself to be universal? May I again remind Mr. Werb that it was he, last year, who wrote such a delightful poem for The Commentator in which he attacked the supervision of the dining-room with a surprising non-mixing of words—attempting to use these very pages as a personal campaign against the state of victuals at Yeshiva. "But," Mr. Werb would say, "conditions warranted my attack." Well, so be it here. Remember, there can be no effect without a cause.

Of late, the editorial board has received a threat from the other comparatively quiet insultee to either apologize for the remark towards him, "as also." Knowing Mr. Werb's activities in the Student Council, and his stand as a fighter for students' rights and liberties, I feel certain that he would ask the continuance of our column, for this reason alone.

We cannot apologize but we will "revert" to our ideals, which we feel have been adhered to. This actually entails that The Boys should continue to Say and Say and Say.

Respectfully,

Q. E. D.

ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

SPORT WHIRL

Press Prattle

Your favorite columnist, man-about-town, bird fancier, dilettante of old Gemorras, dabbler in Ciceronian dialogues, stamp collector de luxe, *et alia ad infinitum*, has been blessed from birth (dammit) with an extraordinary nose for news and otherwise—and endowed with this happy organism, has proceeded one step ahead of the game to pick an All-Star intramural basketball troupe ere the season is half over. My choice is:

Joe Singer—left forward.
Iz Marine—right forward.
Zach Gellman—center.
Isaac Rose—left guard.
Jason Dlugach—right guard.

Red Kasten, lovable Lord of the Larrupin' Loopsters, has arranged an exhibition game between the Jayvee and All-Stars immediately after the mid-year exams. The old Maestro of sport has confidentially disclosed to me that he picks the Stars to twinkle and outshine the highly touted Junior varsity five.

* * *

Bearding the Bard

"And Brutus is an honorable man." Thus spake Mark Antony at the bier of his old pal, Julius. And in a like manner have I been lately haunted by a couple of amateur Antonies, who deride, nay even despoil; my crucifixion of an "innocent" basketballer, whose only sin was an unfortunate love for yon noble hoop. O my friends! If I were disposed to stir your hearts and minds to rage, I should do this Caesar wrong, who you all know is an honorable man, but whose honor, alas, hath been at grievous fault. You all did see that on the Lupercal (Hudson court B'lazz), he sought the basket four score and seven times without leave and with nary a tally.

And here am I to speak what I do know. O judgment! Thou art fled to brutish beasts, and the "boys" have lost their reason. Bear with me; my regret lies in the coffin there with Caesar, but my heart is with the gallants of good old Yeshiva.

(*Excuse citizens with the body.*)

* * *

Rah! Rah! Rah!

At the recent game with City Commerce, a cheering section led by Martie Azoff, was innovated which had a startling effect on rooster and player alike. Time and time again the gymnasium re-echoed with the extemporaneous cheers of the rabid fans, and the team responded with renewed spirit. The AAA (Azoff, Adelman and Adams cheering squad) plans to mimeograph different cheers and songs which will be passed out to the student body in the near future.

YESHIVA CAGERS TIE CITY QUINTET IN ROUGH GAME

Last Minute Basket By City Causes Strong Dispute

Coming from behind, the C.C.N.Y. Commercial Evening quintet earned a 15-15 tie with the Yeshiva cagers in a rough and tumble basketball exhibition. Before the final whistle blew, two intermissions took place in which the players argued the referee's decision, and several times the threat of flying fists had been turned aside.

City College Beavers tied the score in the last twenty seconds of play, and when the game ended, refused to continue in an extra over-time period.

The Blue and White basketballers rang up nine successive points before Commerce could catch its breath. Rice of C.C.N.Y. then sank a beautiful low shot, which was followed by two free throws for Yeshiva. By the time the half was reached, the home courtsters led 11-2.

City Turns the Tables

But City changed its tactics as the second session began. The Beavers began playing the corners effectively on attack and their manoeuvres uncovered men at close range. In this drive the visitors scored 8 straight tallies before the quarter time ended, more than they had made in the entire last stanza.

During the final juncture of the game both teams began to rough it up, and an argument started when a foul was called but officials prevented any fighting. Yeshiva ran up four points on free throws and the score stood 15-11 in their favor. With minutes left to play, Souplos of Commerce dropped two successive goals through the strings to tie up the ball game.

Veterans Star

Mager and Aronoff starred for the home guard; the former by his interception of passes, succeeded in breaking up the enemy's offense, while the latter again ran off with high scoring honors of the evening.

C. C. N. Y. Commerce (15)

	G.	F.	T.
Plum, rf.	0	0	0
Fechter, lf.	0	1	1
Souplus, c.	2	2	6
Dressler, rg.	0	0	0
Morris	2	0	4
Rice, lg.	1	2	6

Yeshiva College (15)

	G.	F.	T.
Levy, rf.	0	1	1
Mager, lf.	0	1	1
Muss, c.	2	1	5
Friedberg	0	1	1
Eisenberg, rg.	1	0	2
Kasten	0	0	0
Aronoff, lf.	1	3	5
Goldkorn	0	0	0

Royal Gamesters Finish Strong In Intercollegiate Chess League

After dropping four matches in a row to City College, New York University, and Brooklyn College, the Yeshiva College chess team came back strong to beat Seth Low and Columbia to annex sixth place, ahead of Seth Low, in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Match held at the Manhattan Chess Club.

Morris Poupko '36, president of the Chess Club was high scorer for the Yeshiva team with two games won and four lost. George Silver '37, captain of the team, Lawrence Charney '38, and Milton Shapiro '39, each scored one point and lost five games.

The other colleges were represented by exceptionally strong teams, and in view of this fact the Yeshiva team fared well in the tournament. Charney had good luck in drawing two games at board one against Sussman of Brook-

lyn, and Barnett of Columbia. The matches have proven invaluable experience for the chess neophytes Shapiro and Charney, and it is hoped that these two will strengthen next year's team.

Morris Poupko was unanimously reelected vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League for the coming year. Poupko is also publicity manager of Inter-City Chess League.

CHESS PROBLEM

By Dr. Theodore Abel

White—12 pieces.

Black—12 pieces.

White—B-QKt1; P-QKt7; K-QB5; Kt-Q2; P-Q6; Q-K1; P-K2; P-KB2; R-KKt2; P-KKt7; B-KR8; Kt-KR7.

Black—Kt-QR1; P-QR5; R-QR8; Kt-QKt7; P-QB6; B-K3; K-K4; P-KB2; P-KB3; R-KR6; B-KR7; Q-KR8.

White to play and mates in 3 moves.

Submit solutions to Morris Poupko.

Answers next issue.

INTRA-MURAL CHARGES ANSWERED BY KASTEN Claims Action Impartial

With an outburst of righteous wrath, "Red" Kasten lashed out at his critics in an interview last week, stung by the strong criticism against his policies, that had appeared in an earlier issue of The Commentator. Kasten attempted to right himself in the eyes of the students.

In reply to the complaint that he should have appointed an Athletic Board consisting of the various managers of class athletics, instead of a chosen few to supervise over athletic activities, Kasten pointed out that it was contrary to established principles of the Athletic Board.

"It has been my policy throughout the existence of the Athletic Board, not to appoint varsity men to its membership. The time concept enters in every situation, for the duties of the members of the two conflict. It would be of a greater benefit to the school, and to its activities, if every man specialized in one function, and in one function only."

His critics had protested Kasten's policy of drawing up an intra-mural basketball schedule without having consulted the various class managers. In answer to this, the athletic manager pointed out that when managers were consulted beforehand a depleted schedule resulted.

"By setting dates in the arbitrary manner that I adopted, more games have been played, to the greater enjoyment of the students. Furthermore, the

JAYVEES JOLTED BY YOUNG ISRAEL

Titelbaum Shows Promise As Team Is Routed 40-19

The Young Israel of West Flatbush swamped a fighting Yeshiva Jayvee quintet by the significant score of 40-19. Starring honors went to Shoobs, who tallied 16 points, and to his teammates, Howsers and Shattels, who led the bewildering passing barrage.

The herculean efforts of the Junior varsity proved to no avail, as the superiority of the visitors' attack completely outclassed them. The home team has yet to learn the necessity of cooperation and cleancut passwork.

The Brooklynites had no competition during the first half, running up an imposing score of 28-8. In the second period the Jayvee made an uphill fight of it, scoring 11 points, but the odds were too great and the rally availed little.

The line-up:

	G.	F.	T.
Lipshitz, rf.	1	0	2
Kolatch, lg.	0	0	0
Titelbaum, rg.	3	0	6
Friedberg, c.	2	0	4
Cohen	1	0	2
Stern	1	2	4
I. Ribner	0	0	0
L. Charney	0	0	0
Gold, lf.	0	1	1
H. Ribner	0	0	0

Y. I. of West Flatbush (40)

	G.	F.	T.
Kaplan, rf.	0	0	0
Shattels, lg.	4	0	8
Kimmels, rg.	0	0	0
Shoobs, c.	8	0	16
Howsers	5	0	10
Kravitz, lf.	2	2	6

88 2 40

murals, and all complaints should have been made at the time.

STATE NORMAL BEATS YESHIVA QUINTET 39-31

Final Quarter Drive Fails As Blue And White Slips Up

The powerful Jersey State Normal School basketball team routed the Yeshiva varsity, piling up a 39-31 victory before a crowd of 500 at the Normal School gymnasium.

At the offset the teams slowly began matching points until the score reached 9-5 in favor of Yeshiva. State then changed its tactics and spurred into a 12-9 lead. Yeshiva began playing the corners effectively in a desperate struggle for the lead and in the frantic drive ended the first half with a 15-14 lead.

The second half opened in favor of Yeshiva. A thrilling shot by Mager together with a foul completed by Aronoff widened the score. From then on the game was a close struggle until State, warming up to its task, gained a 39-31 lead.

State won by running up a second half lead largely on long shooting and then protecting the margin when the Blue and White launched a spirited drive to overcome this 8-point lead by flying back in a counter charge five minutes prior to the finish.

Aronoff, ace of the varsity of '36, came through as usual in high scoring with 8 points. Mager was runner up with five points, displaying skill at long shots and careful passing.

Weismann Hypothesis Disproved By Dr. Tittler

(Continued from page 1)

ed in his essays on "Life and Death" that protozoa are potentially immortal in the same way as metazoan germ-cells. To support his statements, Dr. Tittler pointed out that protozoans have been known to die of senile decay and that he had even seen their skeletons in the form of shells of the original structures.

The Biological Seminar, at Princeton, New Jersey, is composed of members of the faculty at Princeton University, members of the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton, and graduates from Princeton University. Guest speakers address the Seminar every week.

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HARTSTEIN ANNOUNCES DATE OF REGISTRATION Fine To Be Imposed For Late Entrance

(Continued from page 1)
credits or more in Sept., 1935):
Wed., Jan. 29, from 2:30 to 4:30
P. M.

Freshmen (those with less
than 28 credits in Sept., 1935):
Thur., Jan. 30, from 2:30 to
4:30 P. M.

New students will register on
Sunday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 5 P. M.

A fee of one dollar will be
charged for late registration in
each course. Late registration
means any time after the time
specified for each particular stu-
dent. No student will be permit-
ted to register after Sunday,
February 9, under any circum-
stances, and a fee of one dollar
will be charged for a change of
course. Regular sessions will be-
gin on Monday, February 3.

The new term will see the in-
stitution of a number of new
courses and instructors. Dr.
Leo Zippin, assistant to Prof.
Einstein at the Institute for the
Advancement of Science, at
Princeton, will teach mathemat-
ics. There will also be added
to the department of mathemat-
ics a special section in interme-
diate algebra as a make-up course
for those who failed to take this
course in high school. The
course will be given by Mr. Po-
lachek, now of Talmudical Acad-
emy.

In the department of philoso-
phy, Dr. Erich Gutkind, now at
the New School for Social Re-
search, will offer The Philoso-
phy of the Coming Era, em-
bracing the discoveries molding
the new era, new ways of philo-
sophic thinking, psychology,
history, sociology, and modern
physics.

A course on Jewish philoso-
phy, required of students in the
Yeshiva department in classes 7
and 8, and open to Teachers' In-
stitute students of classes 4 and
5, will be given by Rabbi J. B.
Soloveitchek of Boston. The
group will meet on alternate Sun-
days, beginning Feb. 16, from
1:15 to 3:10 P. M.

Annual Chagiga Brings Out Holiday Spirit In Students

(Continued from page 1)

iod for himself, and a fitting
ending for the latest venture in-
to the field of dramatics in Ye-
shiva.

Abraham Novick '36, president
of the General Organization of
the T. I., acted as chairman of
the evening. After the lighting
of the candles by Mr. Heller and
the choral selection directed by
Kurtzman, Novick introduced
the first speaker of the evening,
Dr. Churgin. He pointed out
that the victory of the Macca-
beans was achieved by self-sacri-
fice and patience, and empha-
sized that our victories can be
won only with the help of these
two factors.

Concerning himself with the
historical background of Cha-
nuka, Rabbi Mirsky pointed out
that a Purim gives rise to the
necessity of Maccabees. Draw-
ing the parallel with modern
times he emphasized that Hitler
in Germany is creating today's
Purim with Chanuka not far be-
hind.

In one of the best received of-
ferings of the evening, Mr.
Kessler imitated an old chazan
with bronchitis. So well did he
cough this up that an encore was
necessitated. A dramatic inter-
pretation of "A Chazendel auf
Shabos" was equally well ap-
plauded.

The last speaker of the eve-
ning, Dr. Alexander Litman of

MEDNICK ASKS FOR STUDENT FUND AID

(Continued from page 1)

itiate into the Yeshiva Fund
that system and organization
which was hitherto lacking;
and which he hopes will result
in a consequent enhancing of
its philanthropic activities.

Visioning a united and or-
ganized effort on the part of
students in all Yeshivas and
Talmud Torahs in America to
come to the aid of their less
fortunate fellow students
across the sea, he expressed
the hope that students of Ye-
shiva will assume the leader-
ship in this movement.

the Yeshiva College philosophy
faculty, drew a spontaneous burst
of applause as he opened his
speech in flawless Sephardic He-
brew. Dr. Litman pointed out
that the fight of the Maccabees
was not against Greek philoso-
phy, but rather against a Greek's
dogma. In discussing this point,
he first showed that Greek philo-
sophy was non-existent during
that period. Dr. Litman con-
tinued to say that the very liber-
ty and principles for which Mat-
tathias fought were, far from be-
ing opposed to Greek philosophy,
its very essentials.

An instrumental group, direct-
ed by Edward Pickus, offered the
Aragonaise from "Carmen", by
Bizet, Schubert's Serenade, and
"Deutcher Tanz", by Dittersdorf.

A clarinet-cello duet, "Sous
les Tilleuls", by Massenet,
played by Gabriel and Newman,
completed the instrumental pro-
gram."

THE BOYS SAY . . .

MAZEL TOV

Yeshiva-ites and ex-Service
men have been lately smitten
by the matrimonial urge. A
few weeks ago Hy Israel '33,
practicing psychologist at
Bellevue, took unto himself a
life partner. Others to follow
the path of nuptials are Israel
from what we recently read,
Norm Siegel was reported as
having taken the fatal step.
The latter gentleman publicly
denies all such rumors as ma-
licious attempts to place his
status as a "bachur" in
jeopardy. Norm frantically in-
sists that he is still one of
the boys.

OUR HERO AGAIN

It was reported to us recently
that Phil Tatz, Telzer (typo-
graphical error) illui, was
"stooged on" by one of the
higher ups in the local espion-
age ring for not attending
the Daf Yomi. The prodigy of
Tells, we heard was accorded
fitting retribution by the Chief
authority of the institution.
It just goes to prove the prov-
erb, "He who liveth by the
sword, shall perish by the
sword."

MARCALITH SEES WANT FOR INTERNATIONALISM

(Continued from page 1)

been delivered at the meetings
of the club. The first was by
Dr. H. L. Gordon on the first
recorded treaties in history
dating back to the year 5,000
B. C.

At the second meeting Dr.
Litman spoke of "Liberalism,
as a Hope for the Future," and
insisted in his discourse that
"we must consider liberalism
as the faith in the ability of or-
ganized intelligence to admin-
ister society."

On Dec. 18, Prof. Eagleton
of N.Y.U. discussed the pres-
ent efforts towards attaining
neutrality. The real solution
of the war problem, he main-
tained, can be accomplished
through the collective action
of the non-belligerents through
an agency such as the League
of Nations.

Music Society Forms Class For Beginners And Players

(Continued from page 1)

practice of orchestra and
chorus.

The theory class has been
arranged due to requests on the
part of students who asked to
be taught musical notation. It
will include sight reading,
notation, dictation, and ele-
mentary harmony. Hours will
be determined during the early
part of February.

An instrumental ensemble
has already been organized,
and has performed at the an-
nual Chanuka Chagiga of the
Teachers' Institute.

New talent for the group is
being sought, and a request has
been issued for players of or-
chestral instruments to volun-
teer.

LECTURES PLANNED BY HEALTH SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

The Health Club has secured
a number of outstanding lec-
turers for its future meetings,
the president of the society,
Louis Satlow '38 announced.
Dr. A. A. Brill, world famous
psychiatrist and former disci-
ple of Sigmund Freud, is
scheduled to appear in the near
future. Dr. Savitsky will speak
on some phase of psychiatry.

PLANS FOR FUTURE SIFTED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

and Theodore Adams '36.

Next term will witness the
initiation of student forums in
Yeshiva College, it was re-
vealed. Dembowitz stated that
plans are in motion to have
prominent men in various
fields and also members of the
faculty address the students on
vital topics of the day. The
committee in charge has suc-
ceeded in obtaining Prof.
Franz Oppenheimer, noted
exiled German economist and
sociologist, and Dr. Kandel
head of the education depart-
ment at Teachers College, Co-
lumbia, to speak at the forums.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—JANUARY, 1936

Sunday, Jan. 19	Monday, Jan. 20	Tuesday, Jan. 21	Wednesday, Jan. 22	Thursday, Jan. 23	Friday, Jan. 24
10 A. M.					9 A. M.
Biology	Latin 1, 3	Jewish History 5	Math. 1	English 1	Physiology
History 1	French 1, 3	Bible 6	English 3	History 3	11 A. M.
Chemistry 1	German 1, 3	Jewish History 7	Sociology	History 12	Math. 3
Psychology	Philosophy 1	Jewish History 8	Government	Math. 5	
Economics	Philosophy 3	Jewish Customs 8			
Physics 1		Ceremonies 1a			
2 P. M.					
Hebrew 1a	English 5	Abnormal	Ethics	Bible 5	English 21
Jew. Lit. 5	Chem. 3	Psychology		Jew. Lit. 6	(Novel)
Jew. Hist. 6	Chem. 5	4 P. M.		Introduction to	
Bible 7	Greek	Education		Talmud 8	
Hebrew Lit. 8				Homiletics	