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The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Come On
MASMIDIM!
For the Masmid

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 5

DR. ALEXANDER LITMAN PROMOTED TO RANK OF ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Administration Announces
Faculty Promotions
For Year

APPOINT HARTSTEIN
Yeshiva College Graduate
Promoted to Post
of Registrar

Dr. Alexander Litman, of the philosophy department, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, it was officially announced yesterday by Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the faculty. It was also announced that Jacob I. Hartstein has been appointed Registrar.

Professor Litman, who was voted as the most popular member of the faculty by the class of '35, has been associated with Yeshiva College since 1931.

He entered the University of Minnesota, where he held the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., and the Deinar Scholarships. While attending this institution he defrayed his expenses by working at the Massabic Iron Range, and on a railroad track maintenance gang. After receiving his A. B. degree in 1924, he enrolled at Columbia University, where he received his doctorate degree in 1930. While at Columbia he was awarded the Strock Fellowship in Semitics.

Taught at Columbia

His teaching career was begun at Columbia U., where he assisted Professor J. H. Randall, Jr. He left Columbia to teach at L. I. U., but returned to Columbia to resume his position under Professor Randall the following year.

Professor Litman has contributed to various literary and scholarly journals including the Journal of Philosophy, and the American Scholar, and has written a scholarly volume entitled, "Cicero's Doctrine of the Nature of Man." During the past few years he has been prominent in various lecture series, including those sponsored by the Central Y. M. H. A., Cooper Union, and the Ivriah. At present he is also a member of the C. C. N. Y. Philosophy Department.

Aside from his reputation as a profound scholar of philosophy, he is also known as a devoted student of Hebrew, having graduated from the Hebrew Gymnasium in Lemberg, the first institution of its type in Europe.

Jacob I. Hartstein received his A. B. degree at Yeshiva in 1932, his M. S. degree at C. C. N. Y. in 1933, his M. A. degree at Columbia in 1936, and is at present a candidate for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia.

Hartstein, who hitherto was acting registrar, was admitted to the Association of College Registrars during the past winter, and has figured actively in many of the innovations instituted at Yeshiva during the past year.

COMMITTEES OF FACULTY CHOSEN

Administration Announces
Different Groups

Professors Pinkhos Churgin, Meses L. Isaacs, and Kenneth F. Damon will comprise the new faculty committee on Student Relations, it was revealed in an announcement made by the administration late yesterday afternoon. The committee is to cooperate with the student body in all extra-curricular activities, including social affairs, athletics, undergraduate publications, and the school store. The committee will also pass upon all cases of student discipline.

The Committee on Courses and Standings to consider scholastic and attendance requirements will consist of Professors Churgin, Damon, Flink, Dean Safir, and Mr. Hartstein.

All recommendations to the faculty of candidates for the various honors and prizes, as well as arrangements of college functions, will be made by Professors Jung, Damon, Rhodes, Shipley, and Dean Safir of the Committee on Awards and Functions.

The Committee on Admissions and Scholarships, consisting of Professors Churgin, Roberts, Pearl, Dean Safir, and Mr. Hartstein, will pass upon the records of candidates for admission and advanced standing. The committee will also recommend the apportionment and distribution of scholarships.

Requirements for admission and graduation will be made by the Committee on Curriculum, which will also study possible curriculum changes. The latter committee will be composed of Professors Abel, Churgin, Damon, Flink, Ginsburg, Jung, Isaacs, Litman, Mead, Pearl, Rhodes, Shipley, Zeitlin, and Dean Safir.

COMMENTATOR TO CHOOSE NEW BOARD

In accordance with constitutional provision, The Commentator is now planning the choice of a new staff which is to take over the management of the paper for the coming school year. All new appointments will be announced within the next two weeks.

The next meeting of the Governing Board will be called to discuss a revision of the constitution particularly in reference to management of the remaining issues of the year. It will be decided whether the new staff be authorized to take control immediately or the old to retain control of Commentator policies until the end of the year.

DR. A. LOWAN WILL GIVE THREE NEW COURSES IN PHYSICS, AT BROOKLYN

Possibility of Advanced
Physics Courses Here
In Future, Seen

Emphasizing the important role of higher mathematical Physics, the graduate school of Brooklyn College has engaged Dr. Arnold Lowan of Yeshiva to conduct three new courses, which will be presented during the next year at the Brooklyn institution. Dr. Lowan is at present conducting a course on Relativity there, and it is largely due to his successful presentation of this subject that he is continuing his work in the strata of advanced, theoretical Physics and Mathematics.

The subjects to be introduced are (1) Vector and tensor analysis with application to elasticity and electrodynamics; (2) Introduction to Quantum mechanics with applications to atomic structure, and (3) Operational calculus—the heuristic methods of Heaviside, and their modern rationalization.

Advanced Courses Proposed
It is possible that next semester will see the introduction of a course in advanced Physics at Yeshiva College. The demand for such work has been so insistent during the years of Dr. Lowan's affiliation with Yeshiva, that it is only a matter of time before courses of the highest calibre will be offered here.

Although the subject matter has not been definitely chosen, it is believed that the course will consist of a survey of modern Physics, dealing with the theories and concepts of modern and contemporary physicists.

NOVECK DISAPPOINTED AT MASMID'S SHOWING

Annual Is \$250 Short of
Financial Goal

Despite the fact that an appeal had been made prior to the Pass-over holidays that the students co-operate with the Masmid, the result both from a literary and business standpoint has thus far been discouraging, according to Simon Noveck '36, Editor-in-Chief.

This conclusion was based on the fact that with the publication date set for May 1, the annual is still lacking \$250.00 in order to meet expenses, and several of the literary departments have yet to be completed. Full of optimism, Simon Noveck naturally hopes the Masmid of this year will far outshine its predecessors.

He therefore urged all students to "take a part in the issuing of the annual." There are still several positions open on the staff, he stated.

It was also announced that group pictures will be taken on May 5. This year's photographic section will feature group pictures of each class, instead of only the senior class as heretofore.

"JOURNEY'S END" GIVEN BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY AS INITIAL PRODUCTION

STUDENT HEADS TO VISIT ALBANY

Will Represent Yeshiva At
N. S. F. Conference

Morris Dembowitz '36, President of the Student Council, and Moses Feuerstein '36, Editor of The Commentator, are to represent Yeshiva, in response to an invitation accorded them by the N. S. F. A. to that organization's Middle Atlantic Region Conference, to be held at Albany April 24 and 25.

This will mark the first occasion that the Yeshiva College Student Body will be represented at an intercollegiate convention dealing with student problems.

The agenda of the conference contains such topics for discussion as Peace, Student Government, and Sex Courses in Colleges. Dr. Horner, Commissioner of Higher Education, is to address the gathering. Among the other notables who are scheduled to address the meeting are Governor Lehman, Senator Nye, Chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee, and Representative Marcantonio, Republican, N. Y. liberal Congressman, who recently appeared in the New York City Relief Demonstration.

Accommodations at a fashionable hotel as well as a gala dance on April 24 are being arranged for the representatives.

The National Student Federation of America is a liberal American organization recognized by the American Association of Colleges. Included in its Board of Advisors are such men as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior in the Hoover Administration; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the International Institute of Education, and Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College.

DINNER TENDERED TO PROF. LEO JUNG

Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva College, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the Jewish Center last night in honor of his appointment to the position of Nassi of the Tomchay Torah Society of America.

Approximately 250 people attended the banquet, among them such personages as Dr. Bernard Revel, Mrs. Rebecca Kohut and Judge Otto Rosalsky of General Sessions Court. Dr. Jung availed himself of the opportunity to stress the importance of the work of the society, which aids materially in the support of European centers of Jewish learning.

Large Audience Sees Play
in College Auditorium;
Polikoff Stars

SUFFEN IS DIRECTOR

Lighting, Sound Effects
Under Gabriel Aid
Production

Culminating a year's efforts to establish dramatics as a functioning extra-curricular activity at Yeshiva, the presentation of "Journey's End" by the Dramatic Society Tuesday night was claimed a definite success. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, an audience of nearly 700 was present in the College Auditorium.

Heading the cast of R. C. Sheriff's war play was Wolfe Charney '37 as Stanhope, Lester Silverman '37 played the part of young Lieutenant Raleigh, and Harold Polikoff '39 interpreted the role of Hibbert.

So well did the audience receive Polikoff's portrayal of the emotional reactions of the coward trying to escape from the line of duty, that as he made his exit in the middle of a scene, a spontaneous burst of applause followed him.

The comic relief was provided by Abraham Novick '37, portly cockney man of arms, and Aaron Kaplan '37, company chef, waiter, and bus boy. Waves of laughter rolled through the audience as such important questions as "onion tea" and "cutlet" and "disinfecting pepper" took precedent over strategy of war.

Boris Rabinowitz, as the middle-aged Osborne, brought out the human interest in the play in his dialogue scenes with the erratic Stanhope, youthful commander of the company.

Dramatic Ending

The play ended in highly dramatic fashion amid the realistic sound effects of the attacking artillery synchronized with glaring flashes of gunfire visible through the opening in the trenches. Stanhope is preparing the defense for the big attack which has just started, when Raleigh, fresh from a brilliant achievement the day before, is brought in mortally wounded. The curtain falls as Stanhope is torn away from the deathbed of his former schoolmate to direct the defense against the by-now deafening attack.

The remainder of the cast included Saul Gorenstein '36, Boris Rabinowitz '37, Leo Solomons '37, Kalman Levitan '37, Rubin Shubert '38, and Murray Kolpak '38. Dr. Suffen, of station wagon, directed the production. Kenneth F. Damon acted as scenic adviser.

Meredith L. Gabriel '37 was general stage manager in charge of setting, lighting, sound effects, and prop-making. The play, which closed with a moving performance of the national anthem.

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(Editor's Note: It was in the summer of 1935 that a roving reporter was dispatched by The Commentator to search for something extraordinary—anything for news. The dutiful newshawk travelled far and wide, but, alas, there was only one Rosetta Stone. Desperately he roamed farther and farther into the unknown wilds of Asia until suddenly he emerged from his endless wanderings in the jungle into a clearing which stretched for miles and miles around. The ground was strewn with old relics while here and there the crumbling ruin of a long passed age could be discerned. Fascinated by the divine calm that rested on this land of yore, The Commentator reporter gingerly explored every nook and crevice, but the only article of interest he could find was dirty parchment manuscript yellow with age, which he saw peering out of a column he chanced to break. Quickly stepping over, he picked up the musty document, pocketed it carefully, and continued his uneventful wandering. Only when he returned to civilization and showed the musty document to an archaeological authority was he first made to realize the priceless value of his discovery. Fabulous sums were offered to him for it, but the chap was a true Commentator man: all glances to his paper first, business man second. And so The Commentator came into possession of the most monumental relic since the discovery of the Rosetta Stone. What other world-famous and wealthy news papers, periodicals, and publishing houses have offered The Commentator to give them the copyright on this gem of the age, few can imagine. However, The Commentator has ever appreciated the faith the student body has placed in it. No temptation could be sufficiently enticing for The Commentator to deprive the student body, from whence comes its sole power and strength, of the greatest honor it could pay back to it in return, namely, the dedication of this supreme prize of the twentieth century to the undergraduates and alumni of Yeshiva. To you, and then to the world, The Commentator respectfully presents the first installment.)

CHAPTER I

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in the far-off continent of Amdole, there lived a king who ruled over a small country called Yeldorado. Yeldorado was still in its early years, for it had only recently gained independence through the initiative and leadership of the ruling king, whose name was King Roger.

The country was inhabited by a vigorous native population, and there was every reason to believe that under foresighted, sane, and sympathetic government Yeldorado would rapidly develop into an influential and mighty power in international affairs.

With this goal in mind, no sooner had

the treaty of independence been signed, than King Roger set about to form a model government consisting of men of efficiency, ability, and integrity. The most renowned and respected authorities from all the surrounding countries were invited to accept positions in the cabinet of the newly-born state. Many accepted, and when finally drawn up the cabinet comprised an imposing group, indeed!

In one case only was the rigid standard of efficiency, ability, and integrity not strictly applied by King Roger. That was in the choice of prime minister. For this most important and determining position as far as the policy and administration of Yeldorado would be concerned, King Roger chose a man who had worked continuously under him for the formation of this state. In recognition for his loyal help during those trying years, King Roger committed a tragic error, which in later years threatened to become fatal, of discarding the standards of office requirements for positions of state and proceeded to appoint his chief of staff, General Silas, as prime minister of the impressive and promising cabinet.

CHAPTER II

For two or three years all went well. Yeldorado showed the beneficial results that could be expected from so competent and capable a group of leaders as her cabinet comprised. The population presented a beautiful picture of national enthusiasm which was reflected in its material progress. Truly, as the first few years rolled by the prophecy that Yeldorado was destined to become an internationally recognized power in continental affairs began to emerge from the realm of fantasy to reality.

Slowly, however, the beautiful dream of the Yeldorado patriots began to fade. Discontent with the prime minister and his actions began to brew. Natives coming in contact with him in regard to matters, either personal or of public concern, resented with a growing bitterness the callousness and arrogance of Prime Minister Silas.

It was among the members of the cabinet that the first open breaks with the prime minister occurred. Though the controversies always took place behind closed doors, rumors were soon racing around the country that the disintegration of the cabinet, though spurred by the financial instability of the country, was mainly due to the arrogant stand of Silas with cabinet members on all misunderstandings.

Though yet only rumors, they were accepted as very probable truths by the entire population who were fast becoming indignant at the lack of sympathy and consideration that Silas was increasingly showing for all public activities and problems independent of the state.

There was hardly a discussion among the people in every part of the country concerning the state that did not rebel at one time or another against the autocratic and repressive policies and demeanor that Silas had assumed. That the inspiring hopes only recently entertained concerning the happy future of Yeldorado should be in the process of being so brutally and completely shattered by the cancerous presence of Silas as prime minister aroused the nationalistic element to a bitter and rebellious mood.

In reality, Silas was not at all fit nor capable to occupy the position he did. First of all, Yeldorado was a theocratic state, consisting of a population which was ardently and sincerely interested in the perpetuation of its religious ideals, theoretically and in practice. But Silas not only lacked the religious background and convictions which were imperative for the determination of the policies of Yeldorado; but he brazenly paraded his opinion of Yeldorado's religion by flagrantly desecrating its fundamental tenets in the very public centers of the capital. The natives were disgusted while Prime Minister Silas, well aware of bitter objection by the populace particularly towards his conduct, continued unperturbed. "To the devil with them," was his smug attitude.

His relationship with the citizenry indeed bore out this attitude. He evinced absolutely no interest for national activities, nor towards individual problems. His only concern for the population consisted in the collection of taxes. Then only did he design to speak to the citizenry privately, but for the purpose of exacting as much

as possible. Those unfortunates who could not meet the tax rate found a deaf ear to their troubles and many were verbally evicted from his office with no regard for personal feelings. Exceptions there were, but the remainder of the population bore only hatred and contempt for the prime minister who was so thoroughly devoid of sincerity and sympathy.

With the population discontented and thoroughly disgruntled, it was not long before leaders arose to reawaken the nation from the supine position it had assumed. Gradually dejection and pessimism gave way to a rebirth of national enthusiasm. The people were exhorted to realize that the golden future of Yeldorado was not an idle dream. It could be gloriously achieved if the citizenry would only assume its proper position of power and prestige in the determination of national policy.

CHAPTER III

Though disinterested in the activities of the population, Prime Minister Silas quickly recognized the rebirth of idealism in the nation as a distinct threat to his power. With rare political cunning, he masqueraded as a friend of the new movement, hinting continuously to the leaders that the cause of all difficulties was centered in King Roger. At the same time he subtly tried to arouse the king against the nationalist representatives.

But the leaders were not misled. Rounding into the final stages of the revivification of nationalistic morale, the leaders and people became thoroughly convinced that only by the removal of Prime Minister Silas from office would the ideal Yeldorado be obtainable.

Skillfully Silas began an attempt to draw the unsuspecting cabinet into his camp. His scheme was to win their unsuspecting support for camouflaged legislation which would eventually give him the power to completely suppress the nationalist movement.

Realizing the purpose of the prime minister's nefarious plans, the leaders of the citizenry decided that the time for action had come. With a suddenness that left the government speechless, the nationalist senate entertained a charge which declared that the influence and policies of Prime Minister Silas constituted a fatal danger to Yeldorado. In a tumultuous session that abounded with fiery demands for action, a resolution was finally adopted unanimously to authorize a secretly appointed commission to investigate the indictments.

No sooner was the historic decision publicly announced than the momentous news spread around the country like wild fire. In every village and hamlet it was hailed as the first great step towards the restoration of Yeldorado to its true course by excited citizens who gathered together in countless groups to tensely speculate on the senate's action.

When Silas heard of the senate's action, he trembled with rage, the complexion of his face changing into every color of the rainbow. But he soon regained his composure and immediately set about to formulate plans with which to defeat the senate's desires and exile the nationalist leaders.

A complete change in the prime minister's attitude towards the population was immediately noticed. He began to evince surprising interest in civilian affairs. For the first time since he had been inducted into office he inquired concerning their situation.

Towards the citizens themselves, however, his change was complete. Natives, whom he had never deigned to recognize previously, he stopped in the street and sympathetically inquired as to their welfare. With a tenderness that seemed paternal, he conversed with individuals of the rank and filed in regard to family matters, and to offer any aid that he could possibly render.

But his schemes seemed to have lost their effectiveness, for everybody recognized the motives inspiring his sudden sweetness. Mocking him inwardly as he fraternized with them like a long lost brother, they always returned immediately to their representatives to whom they related every such incident amid great merriment. The people of Yeldorado had suffered too much to be misled by such shallow schemes. Silas was fooling no one but himself.

MEET THE SENIORS

By Q. E. D.

The installment this week brings to our attention an executive, an editor, a philosopher, an emigre, and a rabbi-to-be. This conglomeration does not represent any exceptional array of talent, but is merely an average group of seniors. Yeshiva College can well be proud of its sons.

LOUIS MUSS—Is known to his intimates as Father Muss. The cognomen, however, was gotten not through any latent paternalistic traits, but through his "big-hearted" demeanor, which is backed up by a plentitude of brawn. To illustrate: If a stray chip chances on the floor, the good father snares it ere you can say Sam Lapidus. . . . Lou is the last of the Muss clansmen to attend the Yeshiva. From now on it's "every man for himself." Eh Lou?

* * *

SIMON NOVECK—A genuine gentleman of the old south—although he does not sing Negro spirituals or eat corn bread. But the drawl of the southland is still there. Of late, however, a Litvak intonation has rendered incoherent the drawl of our hero. But that makes no difference, 'cause we still love him. . . . Born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. Came to the Yeshiva in '32, where he made a name for himself in the forensic art. . . . Bides his time studying or writing literary masterpieces for the Masmid, of which he is editor.

* * *

WILLIAM POST—"Laughing Boy" of the seniors. Feuerstein once cracked a joke, and poor Bill never got over it. He's been that way ever since. . . . Came to the Yeshiva in 1930. Graduated T. A., but rejoined the ranks to do more time in the college. . . . Post has more majors than any other senior. This year it's history and philosophy, and next season it's education and social sciences. He certainly deserves his Bachelor of Arts. . . . Extra-curricularly he chooses yellow ties, winter nights, and bathing beauties.

* * *

MORRIS POUPKO—Scion of a long line of Russian noblemen. When the Poupkos quit Russia, the fatherland decided to discontinue its Five Year Plan. . . . Morris is president of the chess club, and he sure knows his pieces (chess, of course). . . . Has served as plenipotentiary of all committees of the senior class. Is an efficiency expert of the first order at collecting money. With his ability could probably get a donation from Sar (and believe me, that's going some). . . . Poupko (pronounce as you please) is majoring in philosophy. Perhaps, this accounts for his periodic attacks of acute indigestion.

* * *

DAVID PRUZANSKY—Babe Ruth of the class. Last year, served as captain of the senior softball team, which was undefeated. . . . Dave is studying for the rabbinate (the legitimate one). . . . Mathematics and education are his favorite subjects. . . . Used to be Phil Tatz's roommate back in the good ol' days. But they separated. You know, minyanal trouble. . . . Excels in homiletics, but at what a price. It's come to the point where his friends will scream at the very mention of the word "sermon."

(To be continued)

ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

SCRAM!

Although the recent eviction of nine unfortunate boarders from their erstwhile dormitory domicile bears the stamp of tragedy for those concerned, still it is not without its moments of hilarity. It reminds one of the situation of the medical student in the "Pickwick Papers", whose existence is hounded by a landlady—who isn't always a lady. Still, I suppose, like everything else in life, the old saying, "you can't make your bed and sleep in it, too", holds true.

The Pickwickians of our drama include quite a host of celebrities around the Yeshiva main stem. A prominent alumnus of '33, an executive of the student body, a couple of local thespians, a sports writer, a news editor, and many others are among those exiled. Nor does it stop here. As we go to press, it is already widely rumored that many other culprits are scheduled for the bailiff's tap on the shoulder—be it through fiscal failure, or through the findings of the trusty minion of the Minyan.

To make life even more interesting, bulletins were posted that reek strangely of an Aryan origin. They fairly emanate with expressions of "good-will" and "pan-fraternalism", as they read: "Eight students have already been asked to leave, etc.," and "... the harboring of any student is a violation, etc." And at night a fellow can't get to bed until 1:30 or 2 A. M.—that is, after the night watch has made its rounds to check up, as in the days of the inquisition, that "no citizens shall harbor a Jew in his domain." Time marches on—and how!

As a result of the evictions, the "exiles" are ever seeking a haven of refuge for the night. Those expatriated have devised many ingenious ways of circumventing the sanctions. Some few wait until the "nightly guard" has flashed its way homeward—and then slip into some vacant room. Others erect makeshift beds in unfrequented corners of the building. And one intellectual has concocted a plan, where, by subtracting, in arithmetic progression, two hours of sleep per night, he will, if he lives, have entirely done away with the problem of sleep.

* * *

Analyzing the situation in a more philosophical vein, one finds serious psychological complications. A student walks into his former room. The bed is bare. There is something stark and awful in the nakedness of the bed. The empty spring, like the bones of a skeleton, fills one with a morbid thought: Look! This

"BURY THE DEAD"

The second encounter of the intramural playoffs between the senior and sophomore fives will take place next Monday evening, April 27, in the gymnasium at 9 p.m.

Thus far the 2nd yearlings are leading the fray by virtue of a 22-12 victory over the senior players. Monday's contest promises to be a nip and tuck battle since both quintets are pledged to "do or die" for the honor of good ol' Whoozia. Be on hand for the funerals.

LEVY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Veteran Has Long Record of Achievements

At a recent meeting of the basketball squad, Max Levy, '37, colorful standby of the Yeshiva team, was elected basketball captain for the 1936-37 season.

Levy, a junior, has been barnstorming with various quintets ever since his early high school days. Since then he has blazed a trail in basketball which has culminated in his present appointment.

Although somewhat handicapped during the recent season by a lack of practice, he has nevertheless retained his reputation as the first man of the basketball squad. Levy, from the beginning has displayed a strength on the offense which is characteristically novel. Quick, lightning thrusts, coupled with accurate passwork, illustrated his remarkable ability of befuddling the opposition.

Next year's Yeshiva varsity will lack such court luminaries as Aronoff, Kasten, and Muss, who will be lost to the team because of graduation. "I regret the loss of these veterans," said Levy, "but with the remaining players and some arduous practice, I hope to make a successful basketball team."

With the announcement by Elihu Kasten, athletic manager, of the largest schedule to date for next year, Levy expressed the hope that "the team will come through."

School For Cops Continues At University of Wichita

Wichita, Kan.—(ACP)—Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

Similar courses are being taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

was something once. Now it is a mockery. The bed, my philosophical brethren, is more than an article of furniture. It is a token of life—a veritable cradle of civilization. It was from a bed that we first saw the light of day, and is, therefore, our heritage from birth.

Alas! For a couple o' pieces of silver and a roll book, nine men have lost their birthright. It's too bad, Pickwickians! Seems that our landlady has had a change of thought: Look! This

SOFTBALL TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

Kasten Announces Schedule For Interclass Games

With intramural basketball definitely tucked away for the season, Yeshiva-ites are ready to welcome back the interclass softball competition to the roster of spring athletics. Although most of the teams have not had any preliminary practice drills, nevertheless the schedule will open very shortly so that all squads might enjoy a full season.

The athletic board has drawn up a tentative schedule for the various contests, Elihu Kasten '36, president of the board, disclosed. "If there are any difficulties, or unsatisfactory time arrangements, class athletic managers should be notified, and any such "bumps" will immediately be ironed out by the board. This league was originally designed so that each and every student might participate in the games—and if anything goes wrong, we'll correct it," Mr. Kasten announced.

The schedule of games follows:
Thurs., April 23—Seniors vs. Juniors, at 2:15.
Sophomores vs. Frosh, at 2:15.
Mon., April 27—Seniors versus Frosh, at 2:15.
Juniors versus Sophs, at 2:15.
Tues., April 28—Juniors versus Seniors, at 2:15.
Sophomores vs. Frosh, at 2:15.

From the above schedule it will be observed that it is impossible for games to be completed in one day. The board, therefore, has set aside April 29 and 30 for the date of the completion of all unfinished contests. Any other day agreeable to both squads will suffice.

WORK, WAR AND WILES FEATURED AT COLLEGES

Liberalism and Learning Pervade Institutions

Kingsville, Texas.—(ACP)—Ten students were picked at random on the Texas College of Arts and Industries campus here and asked if they'd willingly take part in another war.

Eight answered no, either definitely or with slight qualification. Two said they would, "if I was sure it was a war to end war."

Clear As Mud Department

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success—Dean Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia University.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school"—Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota.

Quotable Quotes

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop." So ran a telegram sent last week to William Randolph Hearst by a group of Harvard scribes organized to exploit patriotism and instigate foreign wars.

"The world as you know it does not exist for you. You are the symptom of changing conditions and must not have any power."

RACKETEERS!

The ping-ponging gentlemen of the class of '36 are soon to be organized into a class elimination contest. This contest will terminate a series of hotly waged feuds, which somewhat upset the sanctity of the senior class. In order to avoid any further confusion and possible bloodshed, officers of the '36ers were forced to adopt this arbitrary means of settling the disputes. Contestants are warned that the carrying of firearms is subject to the forfeiture of the game.

KORNFELD ISSUES CALL FOR NEW TENNIS MEN

Plans Being Arranged For Gala Season

A call to arms—tennis arms—was sounded by Seymour Kornfeld, '37, captain pro-tem of the tennis team for the current season, in a letter to the sports department of The Commentator. Mr. Kornfeld emphasized the necessity of new timber for the tennis squad, so that the gaps left open by past veterans might be filled. "Our system adopted last year," the message reads, "leaves a fertile field for ambitious candidates, since the squad was organized in such a manner as to include several doubles and singles combinations."

The netmen of Yeshiva took their first strides in the tennis direction last year. The squad was organized and coached by Ed Phillips, an outstanding performer and champion on the tennis court. Although the team did not participate in any intercollegiate matches last year, it was clearly understood that after its initial season of development, it would be prepared to engage all on-comers.

Mr. Kornfeld further disclosed that he is drawing up plans whereby the squad might practice at the Bennett Courts with all expenses defrayed, as during last season, by students' council.

The athletic board at present is dispatching letters to various clubs and institutions for matches to be held at the close of May.

Mrs. Grace Overton has a word of encouragement for 400 Youth Conference delegates.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, wartime poet.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

Down with the tall, dark and handsome male, say University of Kentucky girls. They'd rather be amused by "the comic type."

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THIS YEAR'S YESHIVA SHERRIFF WAR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

ing Gabriel were Owen Healy and Heral Fried '39 on lighting effects; Lester Silverman and Kalman Levitan on settings, and Levitan on properties.

The publicity for the production, including posters, was arranged by Louis Cohen '37. Irving Elgart '38 acted as general business manager for the production.

The success of the performance was evident by the crowd of students, faculty members, and friends and relatives of the cast who forced their way backstage in an effort to be among the first to congratulate the actors.

In a special interview with a Commentator reporter immediately after the performance Mr. Suffen expressed his satisfaction with the way the cast had shown their dramatic ability. He emphasized the unusual difficulties which the cast encountered in preparing for the production.

Boris Rabinowitz, president of the Dramatic Society, stated that plans for next year's activities were already being formulated. They are understood to include the possible inclusion of two or three productions in an attempt to further expand this latest entry into the fast-developing field of Yeshiva extra-curricular activities.

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POEL HAMIZRACHI TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Yeshiva College branch of the Poel Hamizrachi Organization will be held Monday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Organizational matters and future plans will be discussed. "We are going to distribute a bulletin explaining the program of the Poel Hamizrachi to all incoming stud-

ents so that they may be acquainted with our organization, its aims and its policies," Bernard Lander '34, the president of the organization, stated.

The group is planning an excursion to the pioneer training camp, the Hachahara, in the future, and also a Lag B'omer outing.

At the meeting, a chairman will be appointed to collect the Keren Torah VaAvodah boxes which were distributed among the members of the group.

Bernfeld Advocates Yearly Terms for S. O. Y. Officers

An attempt will be made in the S. O. Y. Council to extend the terms of office for one year instead of the present half year terms, Dining Room Manager Benjamin Bernfeld announced.

"The usual failures of administrations are due to the fact that

the programs and students' demands cannot be carried out in such short periods of time, particularly in the dining room, where a frequent change in administration hampers the progress of fulfilling student demands," he stated.

Since the Spring Term is so brief, the Dining Room Committee will not be able to carry out a successful program which would yield to the demands of the student body. However, the committee in its short term assures

the members of the S. O. Y. that it will work its utmost to net satisfactory results to the students.

The dining room manager asked for student co-operation in the maintenance of discipline and order in the cafeteria during the hours when the meals are served.

Bernfeld felt particularly confident of a successful regime as far as the dining room is concerned by virtue of the committee he had chosen to assist him.



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