

## PLAN FOR UNITED FRONT PROPOSED BY LUDWIG LORE

### Almost 100 Students Attend Meeting of International Relations Club

Before a large group of International Relations Club members who gathered in the Dormitory Social Hall on Wednesday evening, April 29, Ludwig Lore, the famous foreign correspondent of the New York Post urged a fight against fascism "through the combined political and economic strength of the people."

Tracing the growth of fascism in various countries to the present day, Mr. Lore said, that is the most important question of the hour. The solution to the problem of curbing the rise of fascism lies with the people. "Just as the People's Front in France and Spain defeated fascist groups, so can a United Front in America safeguard us against a fascist dictatorship," Mr. Lore pointed out.

Emphasizing the fact that we must fight fascism in any form, Mr. Lore remarked that many Jews condemn only the fascism of the Nazi regime and do not oppose fascism in Italy.

The only difference, the speaker pointed out, is that in Germany fascism is practiced in its most brutal form. But in Italy we must always remember, Lore insisted,

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## JOURNALISM PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED THIS YEAR

### Mr. S. Feuerstein Donates Medal for Best Reporter

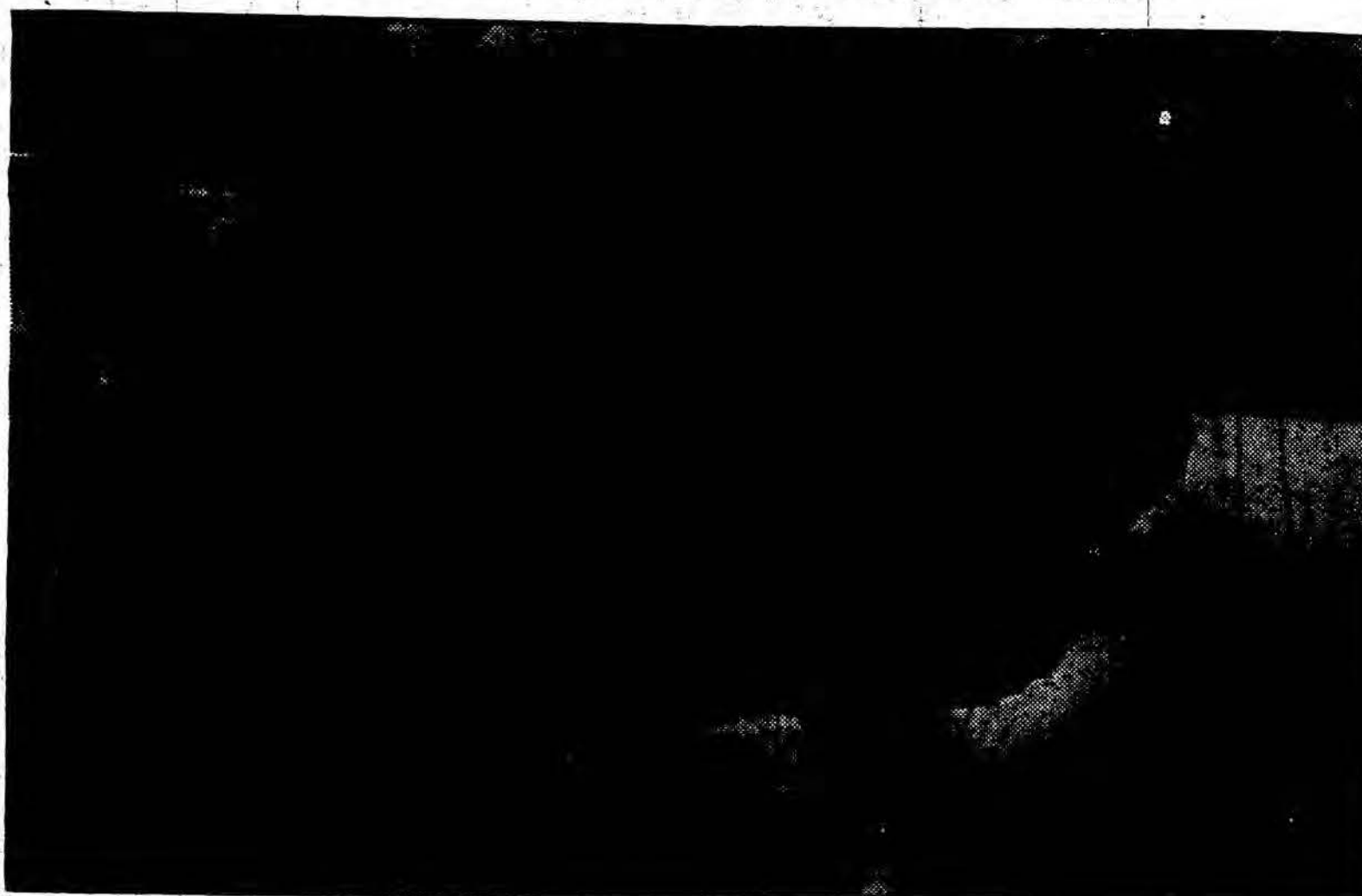
An annual journalism medal will be awarded to the most promising member of the Commentator staff beginning this June, it was learned recently. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Feuerstein, of Brookline, Mass., will offer the prize to be known as the Feuerstein Medal for Journalism.

The recipient of the medal will be named by the outgoing Governing Board at the end of each school year, and will be announced in the last issue of the paper. Members of the news and associate-news staffs of the paper are the only ones eligible for the medal. This will exclude the outgoing Governing Board. They will be judged on the basis of the best reporting work done, the most active interest in the paper displayed, and the most promising abilities shown.

The medal is being offered in recognition of the high journalistic standards of the Commentator for the past two years. It is also an attempt to further the interests and ideals of the Commentator for the future.

The medal represents an addition to the awards for outstanding service now being offered annually at Commencement exercises.

## RETIRING BOARD FINISHES ITS LAST ISSUE



Snapped after an all-night session at the news-plant, Englewood, N. J., the 1935-6 Governing Board is shown taking time out for a wise-crack, while putting The Commentator to bed—at 5:30 A. M. Right to left: M. L. Gabriel, G. J. Feigon, M. I. Feuerstein, S. A. Kornfeld, and W. Kaufman.

## Gabriel To Be Editor of Commentator for Next Year; New Governing Board Chosen for Student Publication

Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, was elected editor-in-chief of the Commentator for the coming year at the last meeting of the present Governing Board held last night. Supporting him will be Eleazer Goldman '37, managing editor; Gerson Appel '38, news editor; Abe Novick '37, sports editor; and Myron Saal '38, business manager. Irving Elgart '38, was appointed assistant business manager with Robert Marmorstein '38, circulation manager.

Plans are being formed at present for the first annual banquet to be tendered the incoming Governing Board by the outgoing editors. The affair, which is expected to establish Yeshiva tradition, is to include a report by the editor-in-chief on the progress or regress of the preceeding year and a presentation of the outlook for the future together with the problems which must be met.

To be styled after the Gridiron Dinner, it will also include various skits and other forms of entertain-

ment. Members of the Commentator Staff and specially invited guests will be the only ones privileged to attend the affair. The date for the dinner has not as yet been decided upon.

The Governing Board voted to retain control of the last two issues of the paper, the incoming board to take over decision of policies at the beginning of the year.

### STUDENT COURT IS FORMED BY S. O. Y.

At the last meeting of the S. O. Y. Council, the formation of a new student court consisting of Abraham Novick, Morris Werb, Bernard Lander and Norman Siegal was announced.

The function of the court will be not only to pass judgment upon charges of infractions of dormitory rules brought up by the dormitory committee but also to arbitrate in cases of dispute among students or with S. O. Y. committees. The council was informed by its chairman, Bernard Lander, a new dormitory committee consisting of Hyman Friedman, chairman; Rose, Louis Satlow and Israel Klavan, had been appointed.

Before closing the meeting, Lander presented a plan for the creation of a special curriculum for senior students of the Yeshiva. Among the courses suggested was one in Jewish Social Problems, in which the history of these problems as well as the significance of existing Jewish institutions would be discussed. Classes in contemporary Jewish Problems, Jewish Philosophy and Mental Hygiene, insofar as it is of importance to the rabbi, were also recommended.

This will allow the completion by the veteran group of any campaigns which may have been started earlier in the term. The board further amended the constitution to provide the editor-in-chief and managing editor must have attained senior standing, the news and sports editors and the business manager must have attained at least junior standing, and the assistant business manager and the circulation manager, who are not members of the governing body, must be at least of sophomore rank.

In discussing plans for next year, Gabriel said that expansion would be the keynote. Plans for the organization and development of a pictorial service are being worked on at present, and it is expected that by the end of next year a morgue of some proportions will have been organized. Gabriel also expressed the hope that the Commentator might become a weekly next year. This would increase

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### T. I. PUBLICATION TO APPEAR IN JUNE

The Teachers' Institute's annual The Nir, which has begun to appear as a monthly newspaper this term, will make its appearance after graduation in June. There will be no May or June issues of the monthly Nir. This was announced by Jacob Kabanoff, Editor-in-Chief of the Nir. He also announced that to date only \$100.00 has been taken in and at least \$150.00 more will be required to avoid a repetition of last year's failure of The Nir to appear.

## ELECTIONS DATE SET FOR MAY 19, PRESIDENT SAYS

### New School Song Acclaimed By Students At Assembly This Week

Annual elections for officers of Student Council will be held Tuesday, May 19, from 2:30 to 3:00 P. M., in accordance with

#### BULLETIN

Irving Ribner '37 and Louis Satlow '37 this morning definitely announced their candidacy for the office of President. Although neither has as yet filed a petition for candidacy, both have thrown their hats in the ring, and official notification is expected very shortly.

the recently adopted constitutional change, it was announced by Morris V. Dembowitz '36, president of Student Council, at an assembly Monday afternoon. Under the new system, which avoids October elections, a student government will function throughout the entire school year.

The Elections and Canvassing committee, announced by Dembowitz late last night, will consist of Abraham Friedman '36, chairman; Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, Eleazer Goldman '37, Isaiah

(Continued on page 4)

## A.S.U. GROUP FORMED BY YESHIVA STUDENTS Called Only Guarantee Of Academic Freedom

A Yeshiva College chapter of the American Student Union was organized Monday evening with Moses I. Feuerstein '36, unanimously elected temporary chairman. Close to fifty undergraduates crowded into the Dormitory Social Hall to hear Feuerstein sketch the history of student movements and point out conditions today which made the organization of the A. S. U. imperative.

Emphasizing the danger of spreading fascism in America, the speaker pointed out that throughout the country college administrations are stifling student and faculty expression of liberal views on economic and social problems, and scientific studies in this field is practically outlawed. He gave outstanding examples to make the case of Mr. Rosenberg at C. C. N. Y. was cited.

Pointing to the recent situation in France where fascism has been easily defeated, and to the situation in Spain, Feuerstein stressed the solution to the present American situation lies in the American student movement. He pointed out that in various countries, such as in a number of European countries, the student movement has been the front of an anti-fascist struggle. He also pointed out that the A. S. U. is the only organization in the world which is dedicated to the defense of academic freedom.



# The Commentator

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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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throughout the College year at Yeshiva College  
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The Executive Committee of Student Council assumes full responsibility for all statements contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.  
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## Illogical, Untenable

The decision of the executive committee of the Agudath Harabonim against participation in the World Jewish Congress is a severe disappointment to all who realize the importance of having an active body representing a completely united Jewry in order to cope with the serious problem facing Jews throughout the world. Even more distressing, however, is the nature of the case presented by the rabbis against participation and the alternative method suggested for dealing with the problems facing us.

The argument presented by the rabbis was that the social and political situation of the Jews throughout the world was such as to make a World Jewish Congress harmful and inadvisable. Participation of orthodox Jewry in such a congress would only be to the detriment of orthodoxy, it was maintained, especially since the leader of the movement for the creation of the congress is a well-known opponent of Orthodoxy. It was finally recommended that Jews revert to the methods of the dark ages; that they secure amelioration of their persecutions by courting the favor of those in power.

It is impossible to understand the logic of an argument which opposes the World Jewish Congress for the very reasons which make it imperative. The physical and economic persecution of the Jews in Europe, the problems of emigration arising from it, and the growth of fascistic anti-semitism can be dealt with only through the united efforts of world Jewry.

The complicated adjustments necessitated by this situation require the coordination of Jewish activities in all countries. Moreover, unless there exists an official body representing all Jews, no measures taken to solve these problems can be completely successful.

With regard to the objections which were raised on religious grounds, one

is led to suspect a conspiracy of the rabbis to make Orthodoxy totally impotent as a force in Jewish life. By their indifference and even opposition to Zionism they have already succeeded in causing the rebuilding of Palestine in an irreligious spirit. They are now apparently bent upon precluding all possibility of the Congress having a tone favorable to Orthodoxy.

When one considers these arguments and suggestions of our American orthodox rabbis, one realizes not only why they have produced no leaders of the calibre of Stephen S. Wise, but also why they have been so ineffectual in solving any of the problems facing American Orthodoxy.

Such problems do not exist for people whose minds have been hibernating among the petty questions of the Polish village of last century.

## We Wonder . . . .

[Another flagrant case of the suppression of academic freedom has recently taken place at C.C.N.Y. with the dismissal of Mr. Morris U. Schappes, tutor in English, from the faculty of that institution.]

That Prof. Charles F. Horne, head of the English department at C.C.N.Y., and until last year professor of English at Yeshiva, should be the motivating force behind the dismissal of Schappes, is amazing to us and a shock to our class of '35 which naively voted him the most respected member of Yeshiva's faculty.

We can find no defense for our erstwhile "most respected teacher". Mr. Schappes, during his seven years as tutor, had on many occasions been commended by the previous head of the English Department as a competent instructor. Schappes was also voted the most popular faculty member of the City College staff by last year's Senior Class. Yet Prof. Horne visits Schappes' classroom on two occasions for five minutes each, and miraculously enough is able to discover "inefficiency" and "incompetency".

[There is one more item in Schappes' record that may have been of significance] in determining Prof. Horne's course. [Shortly before his dismissal, Schappes had appeared at a student rally against war and fascism.] This, Prof. Horne assures us, was "mere coincidence", and played no part in determining his policy.

[We wonder, however, whether the tender feelings of the official historian of the American Legion and the D.A.R. were not violated by such an unpatriotic act.]

His action is particularly perplexing to us who recall his inspiring lectures on the rise of the liberal movement in the history of English Literature. To us he had appeared, as a man whose attitude and world outlook was a progressive one, as an espouser of liberty and freedom of speech.

Was his seemingly liberal attitude at Yeshiva merely a cloak behind which to hide his true colors which were to appear once he had been granted the power to act?

Or is it perhaps that Prof. Horne after a long teaching career, must take orders from the "Little White Father" with the devastating and vindictive umbrella?

[We wonder . . . .]

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Commentator takes pleasure in presenting the following installment of the priceless manuscript discovered by a Commentator reporter in the wilds of Asia during the summer of 1935.—A continuation from the previous issue.)

Although a complete change in attitude, from arrogance and callous aloofness to feigned personal interest in the problems of the people, might dupe the citizens of Yeldorado, Silas realized that the issuance of The Concommidor, a parchment publication of the Nationalist Senate, would effectively reveal his cunning plans to the nation.

He, therefore, proceeded to King Roger where he demanded that The Concommidor be outlawed and that the publishers be immediately exiled from the country.

To the amazement of Silas, he proceeded to appoint a commission of the most prominent members of the cabinet to thoroughly investigate all the charges levelled by the Nationalist Senate against the prime minister. King Roger, however, warned the leaders of the Senate at a joint session of the cabinet commission and the Senate representatives in his palace that unless the charges were substantiated, it would go badly with the leaders, and the rights of the Senate, too.

Instead of objecting, the leaders replied gravely that even exile would be too light a sentence if the charges, on whose veracity they would stake their career, were not substantiated from every aspect. At the same time, the Senate representatives bound themselves not to publish any further reports concerning any phase of the issue, after the insistence of King Roger and the cabinet commission that no action would begin until this promise was forthcoming.

For the next few weeks all was quiet again in Yeldorado. Gradually the interest of the population diverted itself into other channels, and the more cynical of the people began to despair of any results in the investigation. It was not long before the entire nation turned to skepticism, fearing that the silence of the Senate publication, The Concommidor, signified that King Roger had sided with Silas.

It was therefore a very grave group of senators that gathered at a special session of the Nationalist Senate to decide on what steps to take in regard to the growing spirit of pessimism spreading throughout the nation.

As brought out during the discussion, the problem was to keep the population informed as to the progress of events, for it was due to the support of the people only that so much had been accomplished until now. A bill was finally passed stating that The Concommidor should dedicate a part of its editorial columns to some kind of a fairy tale, whose story should be analogous to the issue of Prime Minister Silas.

And so it was. The very next issue of The Concommidor contained a fairy tale which was exactly analogous to the state of affairs in regard to the Silas affair.

Again Silas waxed furious, vowing that unless something drastic were done, he would take matters into his own hands. Those to whom he ranted only smiled cynically at the presumptuousness of a man who was as guilty as he. To the demand that King Roger suppress the publication because the promise of the nationalist leaders had been broken, the former turned a deaf ear. Silas finally returned to his chambers, greatly deflated.

In the meantime, a rather peculiar situation developed. It was reported to the publishers of The Concommidor that all the issues referring directly or indirectly to Prime Minister Silas were consistently confiscated from the letter receptacles of the various members of the cabinet. In his supreme confidence of his power to dupe the world, Silas hoped that by confiscating The Concommidor issues he would keep the cabinet from being won over to the side of the nationalists.

This, the publishers of The Concommidor realized, was merely an example of hopeless optimism on the part of Silas, for no sooner did news of the specific confiscation reach the publishers than they immediately despatched the parchments through the mailing system of the government to the homes of the various cabinet members.

(To be continued.)

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Commentator:

Dear Sir:  
Unfortunately, it seems that whenever an outside lecturer visits us there are conditions present to mar the occasion. I refer now specifically to the evening Ludwig Lore spoke.

The social hall was not prepared at all by the buildings and grounds staff. For the broken lighting system I have been unable to think up an excuse. This is a condition which has been existing for many months and which has unquestionably detracted from the impressiveness of more than one gathering.

Be that as it may, it was unquestionably out of place for one of our "efficient" utility men to be Johnny-on-the-spot in the middle of the speech, at which time he marched up behind the speaker, set up his ladder with all the pomp and dignity working before an audience called for, and after a futile attempt to fix the light, left. I have heard that it is puppies and rabbits, among other pets and domestic animals, which are preventing repairs from being made on time.

Another condition which is most annoying both to audience and speaker is the shortage of chairs, which, at practically every gathering, results in the most dignified appearance of the upper classmen sitting on table-ends, and the lower classmen strolling about the room with the usual sound effects. What is the buildings and grounds staff for, anyway?

Last, but not least, in fact most disgusting of all, was the sight of one of the more dignified of our seniors, one who, charged with looking out for others, is supposedly a model himself, stretching himself out comfortably on a table and peacefully closing his eyes for a beauty nap. I will not touch upon his loose tie, open collar, and waving to some one when he got up for a while. I only mention to you the sight. It may be heresy, but I believe that if he were to have asked me, I might have gone so far as to have advised him either to miss Minyan the next morning or to go to sleep in bed.

Feeling confident that the student body need only be reminded of this situation in order to remove it, I am

FOR SOME DERECH ERETZ

To the Editor of The Commentator

Dear Sir:  
It is a source of gratification to me to know that the student body sees the need of a medium of expressing and reflecting the thought and spirit of the students through a school publication. I trust that The Commentator will serve as a link to the students and the faculty. I hope that the paper will live up to the high standard of achievements of all the other activities entered into by our student body.

May all its aims, efforts, and results be crowned with success, and may it become a lasting and increasingly useful organ of expression of Yeshiva College spirit.

(Signed) SHELLEY R. SAFIR.

(Reprinted from Vol. I, No. 1)

Due to an unforeseen number of pressing engagements, the author of "MEET THE SENIORS" has been unable to complete the roster of Graduate autobiographies. The column will be terminated in the forthcoming issue of The Commentator.

## Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Mrs. Rose Kaizen, sister of Mr. Benjamin Sherman '35, who was called to her eternal reward last week. We extend to Mr. Sherman, on behalf of the student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.



ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

Place: The Bergen Press of Englewood, N. J.

Time: Sometime around 2 A. M. Wednesday morning.

Ye Gods! It's almost 2 o'clock and I haven't started writing the column yet. Why the hell do I always leave it for the last minute? I could've finished it during the philosophy class, but the lecture was so damned interesting, that I couldn't concentrate on anything else. Come on now, old boy, let's get down to business. Now let's see what can I scribble on for this issue— "Hey, Scoop! What're you doing there in the ladies room. Do you think we brought you out here to comb your hair, and play the machines in the restaurant. Get over here and write a head. . . . Yeah! Take the governing board story." . . . Now for the column! Let me see. I could write a softball saga—but on second thought I'd better not, if I want to stay healthy. The guys sure gave me the works after my last endeavor. I still don't see why they—"Aw come on, fellows. How can I think with you lugs yappin' your heads off. I know that elections are only a week off, but that's no reason for getting enthusiastic at two in the morning. Yes, I know. So what if he does go to the Beth Hamadrish. You can't deny that he's a fighter. What? You mean to say he—Oh no! Not that. . . . Well, that is something"

"No, Moe. There's only one L in relevant. What the hell do they teach you in Boston, anyhow? All right, you can just skip the cracks about my home town. Can I help it if the town is, er, a little wild. Only the other day I read where a doctor claimed that the life they lead should be considered a high and noble gesture. . . . Okay, pal, can the rest of the chatter. I'm asking you like a father to shut your (censored) . . . Wow! They've actually quieted down. Some contrast to the noise of yesterday. "Wilderness, twere Paradise enow"—that's the idea. . . . Which reminds me, I've got to tell them the story, which John, the pressman, told me. This one'll just kill them. "Hey, Gabe, did Steve ever tell about the time the Columbia Spectator reporter went up to the girl at the desk and—Oh, he did tell it to you? Well then, did you hear the one about the drama critic—What? He told that one too? Oh.

Well back to the grind. . . . Now for a brainstorm. I can't write on "personalities of Yeshiva sport", 'cause I did that a couple of weeks ago. . . . "No, Dembie, I don't want to go out for beer" . . . the dope.

TENNIS PRACTICE

The netmen of Yeshiva will conduct their initial practice of the season on Friday, May 8, at 11 A. M. on the Bennett courts. All candidates for berths on the squad are urged to attend and take part in the early season volleying.

Lou Muss '36, newly elected manager of the tennis squad, has secured an appropriation from the student council to defray expenses incurred on the court. "I will expect at least twenty aspirants for the net laurels on hand, Friday. I hope that the enthusiasm displayed by candidates on Tuesday, when pictures were taken for the Masmid, will be reenacted at our preliminary practice drills," Mr. Muss disclosed.

SENIORS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Adams Stars At Center, Local Five Wins 21-14

In a game that featured loose and spirited play, the Yeshiva senior hoop-men rolled up 8 points in the last quarter to beat the University Club of St. John's by the score of 21-14.

At the end of the first half, which saw Adams star on the offensive, the Yeshiva courtmen cherished a 11-4 lead. The score was low, due to the fact that both sides played heartlessly, and the passes were ineffective.

The start of the second half, however, saw the University Club team, behind the scoring barrage set up by Rubins, chalk up 8 points in succession to gain the lead 12-11, and to supply the only excitement of the entire game. But Aranoff soon gave Yeshiva the lead at the end of the period, when he scored, after some well executed contortions, on a shot that was doubtlessly the best in the game.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G., F., T. for SENIORS (21) and UNIVERSITY CLUB (14)

SOFTBALL LEAGUE UNDER NOVEL RULE

A continued schedule of the intramural softball league was issued by Athletic Manager Elihu Kasten '36. Intermittent timetables of this type will be circulated at regular intervals, Mr. Kasten stated. A definite schedule cannot be drawn up, since most matches are incomplete and are held over from day to day.

The games follow: Wednesday, May 6—Frosh vs. Seniors; 2-15-2:50. Thursday, May 7—Frosh vs. Juniors; 6:15. Sunday, May 10 (Lag B'Omer) 10 A. M.—Sophs vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Frosh. 1 P. M.—Seniors vs. Frosh; Sophs vs. Juniors.

Beer at a time like this. Here it is 2:15 A. M. and I haven't even started writing my column yet. . . . (And so through the night)

Second Yearlings Win Basketball Honors By Beating Seniors 18-7

The sophomore five stepped out in front in the final game of the basketball championship series, lacing the seniors to an 18-7 defeat. This victory acclaims the sophomores the intramural basketball champions for 1936.

Both teams messed around for the first four minutes of play without a tally. The Sophs then scored two successive goals, but the seniors retaliated soon afterwards with a free shot and goal, completed by Dlugach, ending the first half in a 4-3 lead for the "youngsters".

Sophs Gain Lead

The beginning of the second period saw a keen spirit of rivalry on the part of both teams. Dlugach, ace and high scorer for the "veterans" broke through the ice by dribbling down and completing a midcourt toss, which was immediately followed by two consecutive baskets by Kravchik, of

the sophs. Ray Zolt the "forgotten man", trying to keep up the moral standing of the "boys", ended the scoring for the seniors by scoring on a free through. After that the game was a run away as the "2nd yearlings" hatched an 11 point lead, thus ending the final encounter of the intramural playoffs with an 18-7 victory.

The box score:

Box score table with columns: Team, G., F., T. for Sophomores (18) and Seniors (18)

UPPER CLASSMEN GAIN CHANCE FOR PLAYOFF

Beat Soph Quintet After Grueling Contest

With their backs to the wall and in danger of being eliminated from the championship basketball playoff, the Seniors, playing without a substitution, came through with flying colors last week, by defeating the Sophomore quintet, 21-16. The victory enabled the upper classmen to tie up the playoffs at one all, forcing a third game to be played between the two teams for the championship.

The Senior passing attack was very impressive with Feuerstein starring as play maker and pivot man. Firing passes from all sides to either Marine or Dlugach. Feuerstein played a brilliant game as he drove the Seniors on to victory.

The tenseness of the players was broken when Neuman, getting the jump over Adams, tapped to Kravchik of the Sophs. The latter dribbled the ball up the field, and attempted to pass to Krichewsky, but Adams intercepted the ball and converted on a lay up shot under the basket, for first blood of the game. Neuman began roughing Feuerstein, and the latter was awarded a foul shot which he neatly netted for one point. The game continued at a hot pace, with Feuerstein's passing featuring the play. Marine, taking the ball near his own basket, passed to Feuerstein, as the latter came rushing in from center court. Dodging Neuman, he dribbled up the court to the left sidelines just beyond the center line, where, feinting half the Sophomore team out of position he rifled a pass to Dlugach. The latter standing unguarded under the basket easily netted the ball, the half ending with the score, Seniors 13, Sophomores 7.

The lower classmen crept up to within 3 points in the third quarter as I. Hurewitz of the Sophs starred. Neuman again beat Adams to the tap, the ball bouncing into the hands of the Sophomore Hurewitz. The latter, on a quick half breaking pivot, sent a lob shot against the basket, the ball bouncing in for a score. On the next play Hurewitz stole the ball from Marine, and dropped it far down court to Miller. The latter sent up a weak shot, but was short as the ball bounced out from the front rim of the basket.

MEDICAL SERVICE WILL CONDUCT BENEFIT SHOW

Yiddish Theatrical Group To Entertain

For the first time since its inception the Medical Service of Yeshiva College will appeal to the public for funds. It will hold a benefit performance for the Dormitory Health Fund on Sunday, May 24, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium. The entertainment will be supplied by the Yiddish Theatrical Alliance, which offered its services gratis. Mr. Abe Sincoff, famous Jewish radio announcer, is to be master of ceremonies.

The Dormitory Health Fund was created in order to extend the facilities of the Health Service. The money of the fund will make possible arrangements for the enlarging of the number of attending physicians, and consequently frequent individual consultations and examinations. It will also provide special medicinal care for those needy students whose physical condition may necessitate the consultation of specialists.

Urges Cooperation The Medical Service has succeeded in getting the help of Mr. N. B. Abrams, of the Yeshiva, and Mr. J. I. Hartstein of the Teachers' Institute in the distribution of tickets in their respective departments.

Louis Satlow '37, president of the Health Club, has appealed to the student body for cooperation. When interviewed, he said, "One dollar per couple is a nominal fee when one realizes the importance of the work done by the Medical Service, the necessity of making this benefit performance a success, as well as the excellent entertainment which is to be provided."

Horowitz, rushing in from up court, grabbed the ball, and on a swift pivot and a push shot put it in for a goal. The third quarter ended with the score 15-12 in the Seniors' favor.

The Seniors resumed their winning play in the fourth quarter as Feuerstein began passing to all parts of the floor, in earnest. The Senior "Cyrano", picking the ball up from the backboards after a group lock-up around his own basket, dribbled down the length of the field, where on a two-hand pass over head, Marine received the ball and dropped it through beautifully on a pivot, the whistle blew with the final score Seniors 21, Sophomores, 16.

A HAIR'S BREADTH

Hear ye! Hear ye! The inner sanctum of the boys of '36 has issued a proclamation of war, which, in effect, outlaws the wearing, or harboring of a moustache at the graduation exercises. Possessors of such phenomena, or numina are warned that these outgrowths are contraband—and as such are liable to immediate extirpation.

A week before graduation will be the zero hour for any moustachioed manifestations. Men of '36 are warned that the violation of this code will result in the uprooting of the said vegetation—hair by hair.

Please comply by the regulations and avoid such embarrassing indignities.

FROSH LACED BY SOPHOMORE NINE

Frequent Hitting Features Opening Encounter

The Sophomores, in carrying over their streak of victories from basketball to softball, trounced the Freshmen by a 24-6 shellacking in the first game of the interclass softball tournament.

During the first inning the score stood 0-0 due to fine pitching and teamwork displayed by the members of both teams. The second inning found Gold weakening and allowing the "lower termsters" five runs. Friedberg "reciprocated" as the Sophs came up and walked Lipshtiz. "Skippy" Gold then doubled to left field advancing Lipshtiz to third. "Irv" Laster then took a clean slice out of the ball, lacing it down the third base line for a single, simultaneously sending the base-runner home.

Goldklang Triples

In the third and fourth innings the frosh received one run which ended their scoring as the Sophs piled up 13 additional runs by dint of Norm Goldklang's triple with bases loaded. The game was then called on account of darkness. When the game was resumed the sophs scored ten runs anew, making the score 24-6. The freshmen realizing that the lead was too great to overcome admitted defeat by forfeiting the game to the Sophomores, after the first half of the sixth.

The scoreboard:

Scoreboard table with columns: Team, R, H, E. for Sophs and Frosh

Batteries: Sophomores—Gold and Eisenberg; Frosh—Friedberg and Mausekoff.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL SETS ELECTIONS FOR MAY 19

(Continued from page 1)

Eisenberg '38, and Harold Polikoff '39.

The official Yeshiva College Alma Mater, adopted by Council at its last meeting, was introduced to the student body. The lyric was written by Joseph Rothstein '39, and the music was adapted by Shammai Kurtzman '36. Thunderous applause resounded through the room as a group of undergraduates sang it through for the first time. It is expected that additional school songs will follow soon.

A schedule for Student Council awards in recognition of ex-

tra-curricular activity was announced. Bronze awards will be presented to all students with one or two year extra-curricular activity. Three years of participation, or membership in Council, merits the silver award, with gold reserved for four activity-years or an elected office of the student body. The awards will be presented at the last student assembly of each year.

Elihu Kasten '36, athletic manager, outlined arrangements for this year's softball intramural tournament. In conclusion he exhorted aspiring basketball varsity men to use the summer months to practice for what is expected to prove Yeshiva's hardest schedule.

The assembly closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

### GABRIEL PRESENTS EXPANSION PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

the value of the undergraduate organ in providing an adequate news service and would also allow the addition of several new departments and columns.

Gabriel has been connected with the paper since a medium of student expression was first suggested in Student Council. He served on the committee which investigated the possibilities for an undergraduate organ, and soon after the Commentator began to function was appointed news editor. At present Gabriel is managing editor.

### LORE LECTURES ON RISE OF FASCISM

(Continued from page 1)

that labor is entirely suppressed and liberal opinions ruthlessly eliminated. Mussolini, as far as the few are concerned, is merely a "nicer" fascist.

Lore traced the rise of fascism in Italy and Germany showing that in each case it was the last desperate attempt "of a small minority to oppress the masses for their own benefit."

### EXAM. NOTICE

Students of the Yeshiva Department will be excused from college classes on May 26 to prepare for final examinations which will start on June 7.

The above announcement does not apply to students of the Teachers Institute.

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 SUNDAY, 8 P.M. (E.S.T.)  
 LIZY BOSS  
 with the Yeshiva College Orchestra and Chorus  
 FRIDAY, 10 P.M. (E.S.T.)  
 ENTERTAINMENT BY THE YESHIVA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA  
 with the Yeshiva College and the Yeshiva College  
 COLUMBIA NETWORK