

When You Buy  
Mention  
Commentator

# The Commentator

## YESHIVA COLLEGE

Masmiel Calls  
An  
Man of Letters

VOLUME IV.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

NUMBER 3

## DRAMATIC GROUP OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEW SEASON

### Gabriel, Silverman And Polikoff Elected At Meeting

The Dramatic Society commenced its activities for the new season by meeting twice during the past week. Plans for this year's program were formulated by a large number of students consisting of many potential thespians in addition to those who participated in last season's presentation of "Journey's End."

New officers were chosen at the first meeting and Mordecai Gabriel '37 was unanimously elected president of the group. Lester Silverman '37 and Harold Polikoff '39 were elected business manager and secretary respectively. There will also be a publicity manager and stage manager to be appointed by the president. These men were chosen in accordance with a new constitution which was drawn up at the first meeting defining the various duties of the officers and society members.

#### New Platform

Various plays were discussed as production possibilities and it is expected that a definite choice will be made by the time the next Commentator goes to press. The group's members have expressed themselves as favoring a play with Jewish interest but such a play would of necessity bring about various casting difficulties which cannot be easily overcome.

A choice of director has not been made as yet, but a number of men who have offered their services are being considered. There is a possibility that the aid of the W.P.A. dramatic unit will be procured in staging the society's productions.

## Songs, Food, Parleys, Feature Poel Hamizrachi Oneg Shabot

By ARNOLD MILLER

An artistic array of luscious fruits and nuts greeted the eyes of those attending the first weekly Oneg Shabot, held at 8:45, Friday evening, in the Dormitory Social Hall under the sponsorship of the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College. The sizeable gathering immediately entered into the congenial atmosphere, and embarked upon an ambitious series of mutually appreciated communal songs and Zmiroth.

While each one was still in an affable and benign mood after having thus amply demonstrated his vocal capabilities, Chairman Shoop '38 made use of the opportunity to introduce Rabbi Mednick who delivered a philosophical interpretation of the weekly portion of the Torah.

This was followed by an informal discussion of the topic of the evening, "The Policy of Britain in Regard to Both Jews and Arabs in Palestine." What started out to be mere expressions of opinion soon developed into a heated discussion

## Reporter Scours Yeshiva For Elusive Landon Votes

By ZACH GELLMAN

The Commentator's reporter canvassed the school yesterday vainly attempting to amass a fairly substantial number of votes for Messrs. Landon and Lamke in an informal straw vote. He regrets to report that the DuPont millions, Hearst's vituperations and their candidate's ingenuities have apparently failed to impress the students of Yeshiva College. By the time the grand total of 3 votes for Mr. Landon was reinforced by a single vote for Lamke, President Roosevelt had already rolled up 186 votes, Comrade Browder obtained 6, and Norman Thomas received 5 votes. It must in all fairness, however, be admitted that these results can-

not be said to indicate support of Mr. Farley's ambitions. A very great percentage of those who registered their approval of Roosevelt, made it clear that they did not endorse him as the Democratic candidate but rather as the candidate of the American Labor Party. A smaller number of students emphasized that their support of Roosevelt was only prompted by fear of reaction and that under normal circumstances they would vote for Norman Thomas.

In spite of the great interest manifested in the national elections, local political problems are still uppermost in many minds. One student upon being asked for whom he would vote in the forth-

(Continued on page 4)

## DR. LIPTZIN REPORTS PALESTINE JEWS ARE FREE OF ALL ANXIETY

### Was There At Height Of Arab Terrorism Last Summer

Leaving New York last May 12 on the S.S. Excalibur, which was the first American ship to unload its cargo at the new harbor of Tel Aviv, Dr. Sol Liptzin, read of Yeshiva College's German department, arrived at Palestine to witness the Arab-Jewish unrest there. Dr. Liptzin travelled from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and while residing at Hadar Carmel he was present when Arabs threw a bomb into the Histadruth House. Despite all the disturbances that he witnessed, Dr. Liptzin's outlook toward the future is very optimistic. "The present summer forged the Jewish inhabitants of Palestine into a disciplined national entity," he declared.

## INCOMING FRESHMEN WILL BE ENTERTAINED WITH ANNUAL SMOKER

### Mr. Isidore Epstein Will Be Guest Speaker At Gathering

A freshman smoker under the auspices of the Yeshiva branch of Hapoel Hamizrachi will be held this evening in the Dormitory Social Hall at 8:30.

This meeting is the opening one of the season and will serve as an opportunity to welcome the incoming freshman class and to introduce the new officers of Hapoel Hamizrachi to the students.

#### Plans Discussed

As an added incentive and for the purpose of acquainting the students with the activities of the organization, Mr. Isidore Epstein, National president of Hapoel Hamizrachi, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The program of the smoker includes an address of welcome to the incoming class by representatives of Student Council and the Commentator governing board. Smoking and Palestinian songs will be interwoven with short addresses by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin and Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky.

Simon Shoop '38, president of the Yeshiva College group, will

(Continued on page 4)

## Council Appoints Lester As Concert Bureau Head

A reorganization of the concert bureau has been effected under its present head, Israel Lester '38, who was appointed by Student Council last year. Through the bureau tickets to outstanding concerts and shows may be obtained at half price.

"Unlike the concert bureau of last year," Lester declared, "plans have been made to expand its scope and at present leading cigarette companies and broadcasting stations are being contacted to obtain tickets for radio broadcasts."

Every week notice of the latest ticket bargains will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Abraham Soyer Reaches 70; Is Feted By Classes

Seventy years a pedagogue—almost. That is the record of Abraham Soyer, member of the Teachers Institute faculty, who celebrated the passing of the seventh tenth of his century last Saturday. No sooner did the secret leak out than class after class made it occasion for special programs during their periods with him. A spontaneous movement to express more concretely the pupils' admiration and love for Mr. Soyer, sprang up in the higher classes, where gift committees were arranged and presentation exercises planned. Starting his teaching career at the age of twelve, Mr. Soyer has no intention of leaving the field now.

## COMMENTATOR CLASS IN JOURNALISM GIVEN Class Is Obligatory Upon Staff Members

The newly formed class in journalism conducted by Mordecai Gabriel '37, editor-in-chief of the Commentator, held its first and second Tuesday afternoon meetings in the Science Lecture Hall.

The class which is obligatory upon all members of the Commentator News and Associate News Staff was well attended. All signs point to the success of this new venture and it is hoped the course will eventually be incorporated in the college curriculum.

The course covers instruction in the rudiments of journalism embracing both its technical and literary aspects. Plans are being formulated for a more advanced course to be given next semester in conjunction with the present one for beginners.

#### S.O.Y. ELECTIONS OFFICERS

Elections for officers of the S.O.Y. for this coming semester are to be conducted on Thursday, October 29 at 1 p. m.

## Yeshiva Counts One Winner and Many Losers In Dublin Sweeps

By HERZL FREED

The wailing season is again open for a large part of the American public. Crowded about the walls are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who is becoming the flow of American money into sweepstakes to support Dublin's hospitals, and the average Americans who have to content themselves with the fact that they "almost won." Among these Americans, this time, are half a dozen Yeshiva undergraduates.

These students, upon whom fate had played such a dirty trick, looked on with envy as the Commentator interviewed Byron Phillips, Yeshiva night watchman, whose ticket, which had been purchased from the same book as his aspirant's, suddenly became worth \$2,500.

Phillips, who drew the \$2,500 ticket, a non-staffer, is a native of Wales. He came to this country in 1922 and worked in Germany, the coal mines for several years before coming to Yeshiva. Phillips, who is thirty-three, has a wife and three children.

## COUNCIL VOTES OVER \$600 FOR STUDENT NEEDS

### Masmiel, Commentator and Athletics Granted Funds

Over \$600 was appropriated by Student Council for extra-curricular activities at its first meeting of the current year, held last Thursday evening.

One hundred dollars was voted to the Masmiel, which money is expected to finance the recently proposed literary magazine to appear some time in January. The burden of the publication, however, will lie on Masmiel, because no additional appropriations will be made for the yearbook, it was understood.

The Commentator was voted \$100 to continue publication as a weekly during the present term. The athletic manager's request for \$215 was passed by Council together with the other appropriations. For the first time, \$25 membership fee to the National Student Federation of America was included in the budget of Council. It was pointed out that of the five dollar registration fee Council receives but \$2.35, \$1.65 automatically being diverted to the medical fund, and one dollar being earmarked for the library.

A complete list of appropriations follows:

Loan Fund \$100 (fifty dollars loan and forty-seven dollars due from last year).

N.S.F.A. \$25.

Commentator \$117 (\$17 due from last year).

Athletics \$215 (\$5 debt from last year).

Stationery \$4.50.

Coop Store \$35 (loan).

Chess Team \$7.50 (includes tournament fee).

Masmiel \$135 (\$35 loan).

Council ratified the publication (Continued on page 4)

means that he's still ahead in his winnings.

The Commentator couldn't resist asking the popular question: What was he going to do with the money? "I don't know what I'll do with it," he answered. "I'm just waiting to get my hands on it." The disgruntled "almost-won" Yeshiva boys grinned wryly at his answer, a grin that almost turned into a snicker. They knew what they would have done with the money, if they had won.

#### ASKS LOAN RETURN

An appeal to all students who have borrowed from the Yeshiva Fund to return their books as soon as possible was issued recently by Benjamin Shoop, chairman of the fund.

Shoop stated that the fund has been repaid and that the books are now being used for the good of the school. He urged that the books be returned to the fund as soon as possible.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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

## GOVERNING BOARD

MORDECAI GABRIEL ..... Editor-in-Chief  
ELIAZER GOLDMAN ..... Managing Editor  
GERRISON APPEL ..... News Editor  
ABRAHAM NOVICK ..... Sports Editor  
MYRON SAAL ..... Business Manager

## NEWS STAFF

Zach Gellman '39 ..... Allan Mirvis, '39  
Sol Krichewsky '38 ..... Harold Polikoff '39  
Israel Laster '38 ..... Samuel H. Prero '37  
A. Leo Levin '39 ..... Irving Stern '37  
Wm. Margolis '37 ..... Joseph Wise '38

## ASSOCIATE NEWS STAFF

Paul Burstein '39 ..... Irving Newman '38  
Max Crandell '36 ..... Eugene Michalsky '40  
Herman Engleberg '37 ..... Bernard Pliska '39  
Zev Goldstein '39 ..... I. B. Rose '38  
Irving Kolovsky '40 ..... S. Shiner '39  
Albert Lewis '38 ..... Arnold Miller '39

## ART AND PHOTO

Kal Levitan '37  
Milton Cooper '39  
Heral Freed '39

## BUSINESS STAFF

Irving Elgart, Associate Business Manager  
Robert Marmorstein, Circulation Manager  
The Executive Committee of Student Council  
assumes full responsibility for all statements con-  
tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

Published at the Bergen Press Corporation,  
18 South Dean Street, Englewood, N. J.

1936 Member 1937  
Associated College Press

Volume IV. OCTOBER 28, 1936 Number 8

## No Monopolies, Please

The complications attendant upon the recent rearrangement of the dormitory have demonstrated, once for all, that student dormitory problems can not fall under the jurisdiction of a committee responsible solely to the S.O.Y.

Much resentment was caused by the necessity for students being under the supervision of a committee in which they were not officially represented. There exist, in addition to the S.O.Y., two other student organizations as important and as active as the S.O.Y. which were not consulted in this matter at all. No wonder, then, that opposition arose from all sides.

Furthermore, many of the difficulties which confronted the committee arose as a result of insufficient acquaintance of the committee with dormitory students not affiliated with the S.O.Y. A great many of the faults in the procedure adopted by this committee might be traced to the absence of true representation.

If any plan for the selection of room mates in order to secure a maximum influence of the Yeshiva spirit in addition to compatibility of partners is to succeed, it must be administered by a committee representing the various divisions of the student body. If in the future the committee is to prove a potent factor in creating a more congenial dormitory life and in organizing different resident activities, it must reflect the interests of the student body in its diverse aspects. Only in that manner will it secure the complete trust and cooperation of the students.

We, therefore, strongly recommend that dormitory problems be removed from control of the S.O.Y. and be entrusted to a combined committee of the S.O.Y., the Students Organization of Yeshiva College, and the Students Organization of the Teachers Institute.

This step would not only result in better administration of such matters as fall within the scope of the committee. It would also be a first move in the direction of cooperation among the three student organizations. By coordination of aims and efforts and by common consideration of problems they have in common, the duplication of work and conflict of policies, which have proved such a hindrance in the past, would be eliminated.

We know that the students as well as the administration have for a long time hoped for such cooperation.

## Let's Clean Up

It is extremely gratifying to see the maintenance staff finally making long-neglected repairs and catching up on the routine work in which it has been so backward all along.

It demonstrates, at least, that the rut was not a very deep one and that indications are for prompt and efficient servicing of both school and dormitory buildings.

During the past week, lights were checked and a number of break-neck danger spots were made safe. Similarly, some of the old sore spots about the building may be expected to get at last the attention they deserve.

But while the zeal lasts, we wish to call attention to the most important thing of all, which has been consistently neglected. The condition of the corridors and floors has been a constant source of complaint, but nothing has ever been done about it. This is a particularly painful matter, since the only factor involved is simply a little more effort. Excuses which might be in order in the case of more ambitious demands are beside the point here. No financial outlays are involved, so that there is no legitimate reason for the situation.

We don't like to talk about things like these any more than we have to. We would rather the need did not exist at all. But exist it does, to our regret. We hope it will not, by next Wednesday. That is up to the maintenance staff.

## Issues, 1936 Style

When we studied history, a pet exam question always was to discuss the issues of a political campaign of historical importance. Problems such as monetary stabilization, foreign policy, states' rights, the Constitution, all had their day as questions in campaigns. These were weighty matters, and gave historians no little concern, much less history students on surprise quizzes.

Envy, then, the pupil of the future, who will have so many clearly defined issues to pick from in the 1936 election. He will, no doubt, go to the newspapers of the day for his sources.

An important issue, he will find, is the celebrated question of the Maine pigs and the Passemaguddy engineers. Passing over the question of just what Passemaguddy engineers may be—a troublesome question in that enlightened era—the question will resolve itself into this: Did they, or did they not feed perfectly good pies of divers contents to the local pigs?

Another weighty matter stressed in the election propaganda, he will discover, is the question of the sinister betrayal of the Democratic party into the hands of Union Square. That should be an easy one, in view of all the documentary evidence in the papers.

One of the national problems of the period, the future history student will laboriously copy as part of his exam cribs, is the vital question as to whether college professors made better economists than housewives drafted to remedy "cockeyed legislation."

And, coming to class, our future scholar will hear his instructor lecture somewhat didactically about how 1932 marked the complete decay of the Republican party.

## Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Mr. Zirinsky, father of Benjamin Zirinsky '34, who was called to his eternal reward recently. We extend to Mr. Zirinsky, on behalf of the student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

## THE SUBWAY ARTIST



## REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLIKOFF

The Juilliard School of Music's orchestra, under the baton of Albert Stoessel and with Alexander Siloti as guest artist, presented an unusual program last Thursday night. The entire evening was devoted to the music of Franz Liszt in commemoration of the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth and the fiftieth year of his death.

The opening orchestral selection, Les Preludes (Symphonic Poem No. 3), was warmly received by the large audience, as was Maxine Stellman's slightly amateurish singing of the Twenty-third Psalm. However, the high spot of the evening was the piano playing of Alexander Siloti, whose rendition of the Concerto No. 2 in A major and the Totentanz was magnificent.

Mr. Siloti is not a young man, yet his fingers have all the agility and flexibility of an artist in his prime. The vitality with which he imbued the Totentanz was truly remarkable for a man of his age, and the tones which he produced were unmistakably clear and vibrant. He left no doubt in the minds of his listeners as to the interpretation of the composition; the finality of his judgment was apparent in the natural, yet intensive, manner in which he approached the work. It is important to note that Siloti's arrangement of the Totentanz met with Liszt's approval.

Mr. Stoessel gave the score a sympathetic treatment and ably exercised control over the orchestra during the playing of the guest artist. The youthful members of the orchestra played with enthusiasm and, in certain parts, with much ability. Still their collective performance lacked the assurance which comes after years of public appearance.

The concert ended with a deserved ovation for Mr. Siloti.

Alli Ronka at Town Hall: An interesting program of Finnish music in which Sibeliu played an important part. The songs were in Finnish, German, and English.

The folk songs were beautifully rendered by Miss Ronka, who successfully interpreted the poetic simplicity of the Finnish peasant for the audience. She was an essential in her presentation of Sibeliu's compositions. Her rendition of these songs lacked the dramatic quality which the music requires.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELIAZER GOLDMAN

The continuous cross-fire of pre-election literature and oratory has not been confined, this year, to conventional theorizing and to boring consideration of issues. The campaign has assumed added significance in that it has furnished an incentive for the startling and epochal discovery of that revolutionary trio in the field of political research, Father Coughlin, Alf Landon, and William R. Hearst.

To radio's intrepid cleric belongs the distinction of having discovered the miraculous phenomena of a president selling the temple to the money changers and at the same time destroying the institution of property. The basis was cured for a theoretical unification of the tickler formulae with the class function of the proletarian dictatorship.

A further advance was made by Landon who was the first to formulate the fundamental natural law of economics that although reciprocal tariff agreements are stimuli to foreign trade and are of great benefit to the nation, they are harmful and dangerous when negotiated by a liberal administration.

The results of all these investigations, however, assume true significance only when correlated with the numerous and all-important contributions of the sage of San Simeon. Chief among these has been the influence of a constant communication existing between the Kremlin and the White House. The marvelous nature of this discovery is revealed by the fact that even today the most advanced and the most developed imaginations are unable to conceive the possibility of such communication taking place.

The discoveries that the Herald Tribune helps to spread Bolshevism and that David Dubinsky, presidential elector and old guard socialist, is an agent of Moscow, is no less significant, though perhaps less startling.

The path is now clear for a synthesis of all hypotheses and a resolution of all contradictions in the abstruse world of the Hearstian ego.



## ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

### COLUMN

The Commentator staff has petitioned Dr. Swick to examine the tonsils of Leo Levin. The boys would like to know what makes him tick. Leo hasn't stopped talking since he entered the college in '35 . . . Love and kisses Levy, captain of the basketball varsity, has a new big moment. Yep, she's one of that kind, attends services at Y.B. . . . Ever hear any strange rambling around the building at one or two o'clock in the morning? No need to worry. Just Saal and I wrestling. Saal is attempting to form a football team. "All we have to worry about is a backfield," says the little one, "Abe and I will be the line." . . . The forgotten man of Yeshiva is "Red" Rabinowitz. "Red" added the presidency of T.I. to his collection of defeats. At least credit is due him for trying . . . A word of warning. Keep away from Sol Abrowitz. Sol has borrowed money from practically every student in the college. He's a prompt returner as well. Once loaned him fifty cents, and got it back on the installment plan at a nickel a week . . . The Bronsviller magid "Mex" Crandell wants me to mention his name in this column. Sorry Max, but it's simply against the rules. Can't do it . . . T. L. Gordon (Dave) has stopped T'L'ing. What's the matter, Dave going back on us? . . . Leo Solanche, greatest (tallest) pitcher Yeshiva ever had, has decided to go into training. He has resolved to hit the hay at two instead of the customary four. Lee has been developing a new pitch lately, a backhand throw from an almost kneeling position, between the legs. You know he's going on the stage after he graduates, as a contortionist. Lee has the honor of being the first depositor in the senior bank. Sum, two cents . . . Best joke by a Professor: A mountaineer went on a visit to New York. He was asked a number of questions on his arrival. "Do you know who the president is?" "No." "Do you know what Congress is?" "Never heard of such an animal." "Do you ever go to church?" "What's church?" "Do you believe in G-d?" "No." "Do you know what?"—"Wait a minute," interrupted the hill billy, "Isn't his second name damn it?" . . . Question: What's an antonym to Goldklang? Answer: Mager. . . . What has happened to the good old mishkanta? The Yeshiva method of bringing scabs into line seems to have disappeared from the campus . . . The new way of asking for a shick is "Have you got a room?" If you have one you must give a shick. And now to go to sports. Oh—sorry. The room left.

## KAPLAN ISSUES HANDBALL PLANS

### Prizes To Be Awarded To Winning Teams

Intra-mural handball and boxing schedules have been mapped out by athletic manager Aaron Kaplan in his endeavor to weave a well rounded intra-mural athletic series. All students who desire to participate in these events must file application on or before Tuesday, November 3. Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible as candidates for the boxing team. "I expect to receive at least thirty applications for the handball laurels," Kaplan disclosed. An appropriation has been secured from student council for handball and boxing apparatus and for prizes which will be presented to the winning teams. It is hoped that some fine handball and boxing feats will be displayed this athletic year so that in the future the Yeshiva College teams will not confine themselves merely to intra-mural tournaments but will take part in a broadened program of inter-collegiate competition.

## KAPLAN CHOSEN WITH TICKET IN T. I. POLLS

### Council Becomes Active; To Publish Nir

Aaron Kaplan '37 was elected president of the Teachers Institute last Thursday following an assembly at which the candidates for various offices were presented to the student body. Kaplan was a member of a ticket which included Hyman Gribetz for vice-president, Jacob Goldman for secretary, and Lawrence Charney for athletic manager. The entire ticket was elected. The new executive committee, in conjunction with the student council of the Beth Medrash, plans to institute various reforms. It has already commenced the organization of a student court which will deal with all disciplinary problems of the Institute. The new council also aims at increasing the Nir's prestige so that it may play as important a part in the activities of the Teachers Institute as The Commentator does in the college. The Nir will appear within the next week.

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STARTS TO FUNCTION

The Yeshiva College Employment Bureau, whose purpose it is to place students in part time jobs, has begun to function for the fall semester under the direction of Louis Cohen '37. Although past heads of the Employment Bureau have found it difficult to place students during the fall, Cohen believes he will succeed if he has the cooperation of the student body. Those desiring to be placed in positions may apply to the bureau by filling out index cards which may be procured from any member of the bureau.

**Magazines**  
Back Number Magazines and Books  
Fountain Pens and Briefcases  
Repaired  
ORDERS . . . 514 W. 181st St.  
Bet. Audubon and Amsterdam Aves.

## Proper Frame of Mind Stressed In Gym Classes

"Left Jah!" Diminutive Abe Hurwitz, coxswain of a boxing crew of some forty odd gym registrars, sets in motion a collective blow of terrific power and force against an imaginary unpleasant visage, supposed to be floating somewhere within reach. And all the boys seem to be able to see in the line of physiognomies is the olfactory organ of Abe, himself perched above a bit of epidermal vegetation.

It seems that this year's physical education students are going to learn something about the manly art of . . . and as all good Yeshivaites will vouch, when the occasion comes to play the role of knight of yore and in honor true defend the damsel pure, you cannot say, "One moment please: one, two, three, four . . . deep knee bending to the count, one . . ." and for that matter to get the modern angle bank robbers, playground ruffians, and other miscellaneous types of disturbers are equally unobliging in this respect.

Always on his toes when it comes to modern pedagogic methods the coxswain, hereinafter to be known as the party of the first part, prepares his proteges by developing a proper mental attitude. To start with, he organized a dusting squad . . . committee of the whole to be exact. A few exercises from what the demon of the social hall would describe as "prone position" and the floor is well dusted for the rest of the period.

This, however, being entirely insufficient to arouse the ire of our genial student body, and the psychology of transferring of knowledge calling specifically for a proper frame of mind, the party of the part (not in the hair), allows the entire class a moment at ease, in which everybody can survey the accumulated blackish pigment on everybody else's jersey (once white, thank you), and of greater importance to listen to his neighbor's convincing arguments that it would be economical to buy the soap wholesale.

## UNIVERSITIES SCORED FOR INTOLERANCE OF ALUMNI BY YALE DEAN

### Dean Furniss Urges Schools To Teach Academic Freedom

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(ACP)—According to claims made by Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, hostility to higher education, as shown by attempts to suppress intellectual freedom, is indirectly the responsibility of the university itself.

Dean Furniss holds the university responsible for the prevailing opposition to higher education because of its failure to instill the tolerant attitude and the ability for real thought in its graduates, many of whom are now leaders of most of the movements for suppression.

"Heresy-hunting associations are supported by those who have

At this stage of the proceedings, Hurewitz turns victrola record, stuck in the groove with no one to fix the needle. "One, two, three, four" repeat: repeat. The only variety comes when an occasional "you too" replaces the "one two". What sounds like a final and most welcome "Halt, one, etc.", is greeted with a generalized sigh of relief, a sigh prolonged until a short blast of the dictator's whistle informs the class that he is desirous of being heard, and that the conflict of this desire with any other desire or desires will kindly result in the victory of his desire over any other de . . . (Too much desire is the curse of mortals, it would seem).

But to continue with the sequence of the narrative. At this stage a short two minute before-supper speech (the visceral organs are by this time raising their voices) informs all interested that leadership is an essential of successful citizenship and Hebrew school work, whereupon, and for which reason he will now call upon volunteers to lead the class in calisthenics next week, and anyhow who volunteered to do it this week?

A further workout follows. The poor members of the class are the guinea pigs (if foetal pigs were ruled out of lab in favor of white rats on supposedly religious objections, I fear to call the bachelors hakedoshim thus, and so will alter it to "davar acher", other things, b'laaz). Well, the other things began to grunt properly in disgust, while the leader-in-training tried to influence the grade-controller, party of the first, that he could sweat the boys a full A's worth.

By this time, when the provider of the boys' welfare announced the proposed instruction in the manly art, and all hopes of free play made a final exit from the minds of even the most optimistic in the group, the frames of mind were rather in order for instruction in combat.

passed through our institutions of higher learning. Demand for the regulation of the intellectual life of the university comes chiefly from its own graduates."

The universities have been too absorbed with their task of training students to discharge adequately the function of education "of liberating their minds and increasing the scope and penetration of their thinking."

Dean Furniss believes that the vocational function of the university should not be taken away from it. Institutions of higher learning are obligated to serve society. A future policy that should be adopted by schools is the teaching of proper appreciation of the spirit of learning.

"Delight in and tolerance for thought cannot be imparted by exhortation," he maintains. "They must be acquired in the classroom as a by-product of study."

## Lane Theatre

181st ST. AND ST. NICHOLAS AVE.

October 30—November 2

"They Met In a Taxi"

and

"My American Wife"

November 3—November 5

"Sing, Baby, Sing"

and

"Foolish Impatience"

## TRUPIN PRESENT AT SCRIMMAGE

### Basketball Team Rounding Into Form

Holding its first practice scrimmage of the season the Yeshiva College basketball team ran through a tough workout session with the strong Trupin club. Under the scrutinizing eyes of Coach Trupin the boys were forced to go at top speed for an hour and a half of scorching play. The squad showed the effects of two weeks of constant practice by showing beautiful teamwork and handling of the ball, portraying the fact that they were slowly rounding into the proper shape and form.

Trupin, when confronted with the question as to the squad's chances for the coming season, was inclined to follow the traditional pessimistic coaching policy.

"The boys have improved immensely in the last couple of weeks but they still have far to go to reach the form I wish to see them in. They are much too slow on the defence, and that is one phase of the game that I will have to stress before Webb Institute rolls into the Yeshiva court on November 18. I like the way they are handling the ball now. There is a sort of an assuredness that wasn't present among the players when practice began. All in all I might say that the squad has possibilities and only time will tell whether they materialize."

## SIX MILLION DOLLARS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY WPA ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28—(ACP)—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

A recent announcement of Deputy NYA Director Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 26 drought-ridden states of the south and middle west.

## Patronize . . .

the only "shomer-sabbath" jeweler in the neighborhood

Instead of paying exorbitant prices for Fountain Pens, Watches, or for watch-fixing at non-religious jewelers, go to

**M. OKUN**

1468 St. Nicholas Ave.

(Near 146th St.)

where you will get substantial repairs at the same good deal.



## MIZRACHI TO GIVE FRESHMAN SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)  
deliver the opening remarks.

It was learned that Hapoel Hamizrachi intends to embark upon a new platform this year. Instead of being satisfied with sympathizers alone, it will be asked of each student to officially affiliate with the organization.

As the activity is a college function, it is limited to college men only. Hapoel Hamizrachi started activities of the current season with a raffle to defray the cost of the smoker, to carry out its program for the entire year and also, if proceeds permit, to help send one or more delegates to the forthcoming national convention, which is to take place Thanksgiving day week end in Chicago.

The new officers of the organization are: Simon Shoop '38, president, Herschel Schachter '38, vice-president, and Samuel H. Prero '37, secretary.

### TUITION DUE

Mid-term payments on tuition will become due on November 1, Mrs. R. Levitan, college bursar, announced today. Delinquents are to be suspended from classes, it was stated.

## Radio Programs

Columbia Network—Wednesday  
Chesterfield Cigarettes, Koste-  
lanetz Dance Orchestra, Nino Mar-  
tini and Chorus—9 p. m., E.S.T.;  
8 p. m., C.T.; 7 p. m., M.T.; 6  
p. m., P.T.

### Friday

Chesterfield Cigarettes, Koste-  
lanetz Dance Orchestra, Kay  
Thompson, Ray Heatherton and  
Chorus—8:30 p. m., E.S.T.; 7:30  
p. m., C.T.; 6:30 p. m., M.T.;  
5:30 p. m., P.T.

## LANDON MISSES CELLAR BY VERY SCANT MARGIN

(Continued from page 1)  
coming election promptly an-  
swered, "for Werf."

This leaves some doubt as to  
whether or not the name of a can-  
didate was omitted from the fol-  
lowing tabulations which repre-  
sent class tendencies in the votes  
of 151 students, a fair cross-section  
of Yeshiva opinion.

	Fr.	So.	Jrs.	Sen.	Tot.
Roosevelt	35	44	38	29	136
Browder	0	4	0	2	6
Thomas	1	1	3	0	5
Landon	0	1	1	1	3
Lemke	0	0	0	1	1

## COUNCIL APPROPRIATES FOR EXTRA ACTIVITIES Over \$600 Divided Among Various Groups

(Continued from page 1)  
of a college handbook with Mor-  
decai Gabriel '37 as editor, with  
no appropriation. Council also  
reaffirmed its decision to arrange  
for a basketball coach, and fur-  
ther bound itself, as a matter of  
policy, to vote only when assem-  
bled in a body.

A motion to provide for open  
meetings of Council with provi-  
sions for clearing the room by  
order of the president was de-  
feated.

Council ratified the following  
committee members:

Student Relations: Ribner,  
chairman, Gabriel, Goldman.  
Curriculum: Goldman, chair-  
man, Werfel, Henkin.  
Constitution: Eisenberg, chair-  
man.  
Finance: Elgart, chairman, H.  
Ribner.  
Concert Bureau: Laster, chair-  
man, Bernfeld, Lewis.  
Text Book Loan: Shoulson,  
chairman.  
Coop Store: Eisenberg, chair-

man, Shoulson, manager, Rosen-  
man, Rubin.  
Employment: L. Cohen, chair-  
man, H. Ribner, Freed.  
Publicity: A. Cohen, chairman,  
Solonche, A. Kolatch.  
Student Advisor (on courses  
and credits in transferring): Sat-  
low.

Loan Fund: Tennenbaum,  
chairman, Polikoff.

Social: (to prevent scheduling  
of two events on one night), Hen-  
kin, chairman.

Awards: F. Kolatch, chairman.  
Interschool Social: Levitan,  
chairman, Goldkling, Eisenberg.  
Budget: Ribner, chairman, Ko-  
latch, Werfel.

Library: Nulman, Rosenblum,  
Lewis, Marmorstein, Hurwitz,  
Shapiro.

## J. POLIN'S CANDY STORE

Audubon Avenue  
(Right Around the Corner)

## Mr. and Mrs. L. Gruber

### Yeshiva Restaurant

Good Meals At  
Reasonable Prices

DESERVE YOUR  
PATRONAGE

## The College Co-operative Store

Announces The Opening of An Arrangement With The  
L. E. Waterman Co., Inc.

Whereby Students Will Receive Substantial Reductions On Waterman's  
Fountain Pens and Pencils

SPOTIAL

GRAETZ: HISTORY OF THE JEWS . . . SIX VOLUMES, \$7.50

PATRONIZE THE

## Yeshiva College Co-operative Store

Fourth Floor . . . Main Building

*By Thunder  
you live and learn*



*... This is the first  
cigarette I ever smoked  
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the  
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it . . . from  
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They  
Satisfy*