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The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Honest
Publications

VOLUME IV.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

NUMBER 6

LOCAL DEBATERS INITIATE SEASON; MEET N.Y.U. TEAM

Wages And Hours Topic Subject of Non-decision Debate

The Yeshiva College debating team opened its 1936-37 season last Monday evening with a non-decision engagement with N.Y.U. on the topic, "Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Chairman of the meeting was Senator Albert Wald, who represents the 17th Senatorial district (New York City) in the New York Legislature and is author of the Wald bill for minimum wages.

The first speaker for the Yeshiva, which upheld the affirmative side of the question, was Samuel Prero '37, who pointed out the social and industrial need for such a measure, and attempted to show that this legislation would be favorable to both capital and labor.

Following him for Yeshiva was Benjamin Kreitman '39, who endeavored to prove that the suggested plan would be economically sound and would go a long way in both relieving existing unemployment and providing greater leisure time for the working-class.

The last speaker for the locals was Boris Rabinowitz '37, who concerned himself chiefly with the political and legal aspects of the problem, and argued that such a measure could be made constitutional, even by amendment if necessary.

The N.Y.U. speakers, Nathan Washon, Leonard Mandell, and Wilfred Rogow, contended that al-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST OF PEACE FORUM SERIES HELD TONIGHT

International Relations Club To Hear Author

The International Relations Club will inaugurate its new program of peace forums tonight with a lecture by Mr. August Claessens, who will discuss various aspects of the peace problem. The lecture was arranged through the League of Nations Association.

Mr. Claessens is a well known lecturer and author. He teaches at the Rand School of Social Science and is affiliated with the People's Party, the American Labor Party, the Teachers' Guild and the Workmen's Circle.

BELKIN PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. Samuel Belkin, instructor in Greek at Yeshiva, has recently published a book entitled "The Alexandrian Halakah in Apologetic Literature of the First Century C.E.". The book is concerned with a study of early Jewish laws.

Dr. Belkin had printed in the October issue of the Journal of Biblical Literature, published by Yale University, an article on the "Dissolution of Vows and Problems of Anti-Social Oaths in the Gospels and Contemporary Jewish Literature".

Orators Meet N. Y. U. Before Ladies' Meeting

Arrangements are being completed for a debate between Yeshiva College and N.Y.U. on the proposition, "Resolved, that college education for women is a waste," to be held Tuesday evening, November 24, at the Grand Opera House.

The debate will be held before a convention of the Order of the Golden Chain, a Jewish women's organization. The teams will be composed of only two men each. Representing Yeshiva will be Samuel H. Prero '37, and Edward Tenenbaum '37.

No Hygiene Credit, Faculty Determines

3 Hours of P.T. Now Carry Only 2 Credits

No credit for the added hour of hygiene in the freshman and sophomore years will be given, it was decided at a faculty meeting last Sunday. It was alleged that the trend in colleges today is to require physical training, but to give no credit for it. Consequently it was decided by the faculty to give one credit per term for three hours of physical education, two hours of which are physical training and one hour, hygiene.

The hygiene courses, an innovation this year, are being given by Dr. Freed. In the past only two hours of physical education were required. They included gym work together with an amount of health education work.

BOOK ARRANGEMENT MADE

An arrangement was recently made between the S. O. Y. Book committee and the Coop store whereby the Coop store will no longer sell any Hebrew books, but will confine its sales to texts. Books of Jewish interest may be purchased through the S. O. Y. Book Committee, which is headed by Abraham Shoulson '38, at substantial reductions from list prices.

Yeshiva's 50-Year Anniversary To Be Marked By Jubilee Dinner

The Golden Anniversary of the founding of Yeshiva will be celebrated at a Jubilee Dinner next Sunday evening at the Hotel Astor. The dinner is being arranged by the Yeshiva College Sponsors and Supporters Committee, with Maurice Levin as chairman of the evening.

Included among the honorary guests who will participate in the celebration are Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, Professor Albert Einstein, and Governor Herbert H. Lehman, all honorary alumni of the college. Max D. Steuer is also expected to attend.

A feature of the evening will be a fifty-page souvenir journal which will appear at the dinner. Jacob Saltzman, executive secretary of the affair, is in charge of publication.

The entertainment of the evening will be dedicated to the honor of the late Samuel (Rox) Kesh-

DRAMATIC GROUP WILL PRESENT HOWARD PLAY

Large Cast Required For "Paths of Glory"

"Paths of Glory", by Sidney Howard will be presented by the Dramatic Society some time next term, it was decided at a meeting of the society last Monday evening. The play is concerned with the court martial of three French soldiers, who have been arbitrarily chosen for the slaughter for the good of the discipline and the record of the commander.

A director for the production has not been chosen as yet, but it is expected that final arrangements will be made within a week. Ev Suffens, who directed last year's play, will most likely return this season. Mr. Suffens is connected with station WEVD.

CASTING STARTS SOON

Casting will begin as soon as the services of a director have been secured. The membership of the Dramatic Society is at present over twenty, and the cast of the play includes some thirty-five characters. Consequently about fifteen members of the general student body will be needed to complete the casting arrangements. All those interested in taking part are asked to attend the next meeting of the Dramatic Society.

SOY Dorm Board Formed; Status Is Questionable

Philip Tatz '36 has been selected as chairman of the permanent S.O.Y. Dormitory Committee, created last Thursday by the S.O.Y. Council. Assisting him will be I. B. Rose '38, and Theodore Adams '36. A special secret session of the Council was held last night. No information was available, and no minutes will be posted. When questioned as to the effect of Dr. Revel's decision to abolish all student dormitory committees, which was announced before the appointment of the permanent committee, Morris Werb '36, answered "I don't know."

fel, who arranged the program at the dinner tendered to Maurice Levin last year. The Rox Concert Orchestra will be featured in addition to the Choral Ensemble.

Jan Pearce, Viola Philo, Robert Weede, Harry Braun, and Maurice Schwartz are included in the list of stars scheduled for the evening. Harry Lubin, former musical director for Rox, is also expected to appear.

The Jubilee Dinner is a highlight in an extensive program of celebration in honor of the founding of the Yeshiva fifty years ago, and of the fiftieth birthday of Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the institution.

10 DIE AT GER YESHIVA

Warsaw.—Ten students at the famous Gerer Yeshiva are dead and 49 others are seriously ill following an outbreak of ptomaine poisoning among the student body. A preliminary investigation traced the poisoning to food eaten by the students.

20 NEW SCHOLARSHIPS EXPECTED FROM SOUTH AS SAR CONCLUDES TRIP

Synagogue Filled At Armistice Assembly

War-Mongers Attacked By Faculty and Students

Gathered in the synagogue for the annual Armistice Day assembly held last Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, close to 300 students heard addresses by faculty members and undergraduates on the prevention of war.

The assembly was opened by Irving Ribner '37, president of Student Council, who, after outlining the problems facing students throughout the world today, introduced the first speaker, Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar.

Mr. Hartstein expressed confidence in the League of Nations "in spite of all the things that have happened in the past," stating that there are principles in the League Covenant calling for enforcement of peace. In presenting his position students should adopt, he stressed open-mindedness to opinions of others and education.

CALLS WAR PLAGUE

Dr. Alexander Luman, assistant professor of philosophy, followed with a stirring address. Saying that he spoke from actual experience, he called war a plague and said that as such it could not be cured by firing squads since "war against war breeds war."

"If we are to abolish war, we must attack it at home. The first step is a society in which people get fair play in every respect. We must dedicate ourselves to embody in our conscience those principles which will make for a better society and raise our voices against any social injustice. If we do this, the plague will never rise again; there will be no more war."

Harold Polikoff '38, speaking in place of Eleazer Goldman '37, managing editor of the Commentator, who could not speak because of illness, and Boris Rabinowitz '37, both stressed the importance of spreading knowledge to combat war propaganda and in uniting with student organizations in a common battle against war.

Oneg Shabot Group Goes On With Programs

The Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College held its weekly Oneg Shabot last Friday night in the dormitory social hall with Dr. Solomon Liptsin, head of the German department, as guest speaker.

After outlining the platform of the Jewish State Party, which he heads, Dr. Liptsin went on to claim that only through political pressure can the Jewish people succeed in bringing Great Britain to comply with its promises.

This Friday evening marked the institution of the rotating chairmanship with Arnold Miller '37 as first chairman under the new system.

Completes 3500 Mile Tour; Spreads Spirit Of Yeshiva

STUDIED SITUATION

Conditions In Southwest Exceptionally Bad, He Reports

Approximately twenty new scholarships may be expected to materialize as a result of the Southwest tour made by Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Secretary of Yeshiva last week.

The tour was undertaken for the purpose of acquainting that section of the country with the work of Yeshiva, and at the same time better understand the condition of Jewry in the southwest states, he stated upon his return to New York late yesterday.

COMMITTEE FORMED

The Southwest tour included a 3,500 mile trip which covered St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Columbus, Dallas, and Houston. Mr. Sar met Dr. Leo Jung, of the ethics department, in Dallas. Dr. Jung is expected to complete his tour with a visit to Houston in time to arrive in New York by Thursday night. Dr. Jung is making the trip by plane.

In Dallas, Texas, a scholarship committee has been organized to

(Continued on page 4)

MIZRACH GROUP MAPS PLANS FOR ACTIVITIES

Committee Formed to Draft A Constitution

At its first meeting held last Wednesday evening the Poel Hamizrachi mapped its course of activities for the coming year. A motion to have the group affiliated with the College was unanimously accepted. Samuel Prero '37, was unanimously elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Nathan Levinson '32.

A constitutional committee, consisting of Prero, chairman, Gerson Appel '38, and Leo Levin '39, was appointed. In addition the following chairmen of committees were also appointed: Cultural activity, I. B. Rose '38; Oneg Shabot, Meyer Shapiro '40; Library, H. C. Cohen '40; Publicity, Israel Laster '38.

The next meeting will be announced shortly. Further organizational problems will be taken up including the report of the constitutional committee.

SIDNEY RAPER APPEARS

An article on the "Problem of Substances in Spence and Whitehead" by Dr. David Sidney of the Eastern College philosophy department was published in the November issue of the Philosophical Review, an international bi-monthly published by the Philosophy Society. This is the first article by Dr. Sidney published in the journal.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Volume IV. NOVEMBER 18, 1936 Number 6

Taking Stock

The Yeshiva's commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary should be an occasion for all of us to take stock, to consider what the Yeshiva has accomplished during the half century of its development and to discover in what respects it has as yet failed to achieve its full purpose.

We believe that the Yeshiva has fully demonstrated that Torah can gain a firm foothold in America. By training hundreds of young American men in our spiritual and legal traditions, thus forming the nucleus for an intelligent Torah-true Jewish community, and by producing leaders to guide American Jewry through the maze of its religious perplexities it has helped give Torah a definite status in the Jewish life of America.

Moreover, the Yeshiva has attempted as far as possible to perpetuate the great tradition of scholarship of the European yeshivah. It may with pride claim to have served faithfully as the depository of our cultural heritage.

With the formation of Yeshiva College, a great stride forward was made. Torah was to be not an isolated factor but a central point with which were to be coordinated the streams of world culture. In spite of the fact that as yet we are far from full attainment of this goal, Yeshiva is moving steadily in that direction.

Unfortunately, we have succeeded only in preserving Torah, not in revivifying it. Even to many Yeshiva students Jewish tradition merely subsists as an inert element in their lives. As a culture, it may be to an extent integrated with contemporary cultural forces; as a motivating force it has been impotent. We have not emphasized its contact point with actuality.

[Torah will not become a vital factor in contemporary life if merely transmitted to students in schools. It is necessary to begin a project of creative scholarship which will not merely be devoted to the study of the body of Jewish learning and law but will organize and propound it with an eye to its application in contemporary life.

Yeshiva must go on not merely to give courses to students, but to evolve an academic tradition expressing a definite approach and a distinct philosophy. It must develop from a school into a center of Jewish intellectual ac-

tivity where professors and scholars will interpret values in terms of this tradition and seek means for their concretion.]

This, we understand to be the ultimate aim of Yeshiva. We can start at once in this direction if thorough sympathy and understanding is established between students, faculty and administration.

Forgotten Men

Ever since its inception, the Commentator has consistently fought for the realization of one major principle in Yeshiva College. It has always accepted it as an unquestioned fact that the attainment of a fusion of Jewish learning and secular knowledge was the sole raison d'être of the college.

For this reason, it has always been the Commentator's stand that no student be admitted to the college unless he qualifies as a regularly enrolled student of one of the Hebrew departments.

Yet, to be uncompromisingly rigid in this respect is to fall into as great an evil as laxness in the requirement, for this reason:

While we insist upon the demand that no student be allowed to register in the College if he does not attend the Yeshiva or the Teachers Institute, we are not ready to define Yeshiva College as being merely a training school for spiritual leaders alone.

Properly trained mentors are not enough. The backbone of future Jewry will always be a better educated, intellectually trained body of laymen, able to assume social responsibilities in an intelligent fashion. They, and not rabbis alone, will carry the burdens of the future.

Does Yeshiva College, in the present arrangement of its Hebrew departments, offer the possibility for such training on a sufficiently wide scale? In a very small measure, at best. We are not so much concerned with those students who are capable of regular work Jewish studies. Our primary concern is for a class of students, having great potentialities, who are being wasted by the present curriculum deficiencies.

This class is composed of students with a meagre Jewish background, or with insufficiencies in training which do not qualify them for regular Hebrew work. They are being given a minimum of Jewish studies, a minimum which is by all accounts entirely too little to contain anything of permanent value.

These classes have not the slightest possibility, in their present scope, of performing a service such as we have outlined. It is clear that they are becoming with the course of time a mere formality devoid of lasting worth. The classes do little more than intimate what may be done in this direction.

The special classes can become of value if, and only if, the following be carried out:

Firstly, the courses must cease to be regarded as something "special." They can be as properly a part of Jewish studies as the established departments.

Secondly, they must be extended to provide an intensive period of training, with hours not less than those required in the Yeshiva and the Teachers Institute.

Thirdly, the classes must serve not as courses per se, but as preparation for entrance to one of the regular departments.

We do not see the advisability of admitting students who do not intend to take regular Hebrew studies. Further, we do not see the advisability of spending useless hours on superficial studies. We do see the great advisability of making it possible for a tremendous number of otherwise unqualified students to receive an intensive period of training qualifying them, within a year or two, for study that would else be entirely beyond them.

Patently, the present courses are ridiculously inadequate for a function such as this. We are firmly convinced, however, that a properly organized department with full-time morning classes could prepare these students for the full course of Yeshiva training.

REVIEWS

BY HAROLD POLIKOFF

The Federal Theatre's production of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" (Adelphi) has inspired a number of interesting debates. Critics and audiences alike have raised a number of important questions concerning the play's various social implications, as well as its technical aspects. Being in a pugnacious mood, I'll stick my two plugged-cents in and express a few opinions too.

Let's start off by saying that I liked the play. It's audacious, it's exciting in parts, and it retains the mood of the novel. I'll frankly admit that I was partial toward the drama from the outset because of its theme and would have liked it even if the acting were worse—well, a little worse.

The truth of the matter is that I was very much disappointed with some of the performances. Probably it is because I came with a preconceived notion of how the characters in the book should behave on the stage. This is not meant to imply that the cast of "It Can't Happen Here" does not know how to act. It is only that certain portrayals, like Helen Morrow's Lorinda Pike, lack many of the characteristics which one found in the novel, and which one had a right to expect in the play as Mr. Lewis dramatized the book himself (unfortunately).

It is surprising that Mr. Lewis should have transformed his "Buzz" Windrip into the ludicrous character which we find in the play—the dictator behaves like a circus clown.

Can it happen here? Decide for yourself, or else ask my honorable room mate over in the next column to write an article about it. But whether it can or it can't happen, Mr. Lewis is presenting a pretty forceful argument against it. If you don't believe me, go and see for yourself.

MAIL BOX

To the Editor of The Commentator,

Dear Sir: In last week's Commentator this column carried a letter from Hol Polloi in which the author protested against the fancied injustice hidden in the story of Gordon's resignation from the editorship of The Masmid; added emphasis to his protest by comparing the present editor unfavorably to Gordon, the ex-editor; and climaxed the affair by insulting two members of the Executive Committee with such assinine charges as "raw deal" and "clique politics."

What is the truth of the matter? My dear hare-brained "crusader for justice," Monsieur H. Polloi, don't you know that previous editors of The Masmid have not been selected exclusively on the basis of years of service—but rather on the basis of capabilities? (Mr. Simon Noveck '36, editor of last year's Masmid, is an example of such selection.) This being so, what pertinence have Senor Polloi's characterizations of an "experienced" Gordon and an "inexperienced" (forgetting his services on last year's Masmid) present editor?

Anyone but a prejudiced half-wit might have discovered with a minimum of effort that before Gordon's resignation, he and the present editor enjoyed the same official status as editors-in-chief of their respective magazines (or as co-editors of The Masmid)—a fact to which Gordon will testify. Why, then, did Signor Hol Polloi write in such a sneaky, underhand fashion, creating the impression that less majesty had been committed by favoring a subordinate with an invitation to a seat in Council, while

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELIAZER GOLDMAN

I am rather annoyed that it was only after the Armistice Day assembly held last Wednesday that I began brushing up on my Thucydides, tainly have suggested that our student orators, instead of merely voicing fine sentiments, read a few passages from this magnificent chronicle. It would certainly have been more interesting and perhaps even more effective.

They might have omitted the historian's account of the great race for trade and colonies between Athens and the Peloponnesian ports. The growth of the two great Hellenic alliances, the naval race which ensued, and the subsequent crises in inter-Hellenic relations could have also remained unarrated.

We have learned of so many historical events of similar nature that we would only be bored and disgusted by hearing of another exemplification of the eternal principle of human cupidity.

Much of interest and significance, though, may be discovered in the activities of the great naval power of Corcyra, once a colony of Corinth, and the policy of isolation which it pursued until it found it more expedient to join one of the alliances.

The accusation made by the Corinthians, that this isolation was motivated not by a desire "to avoid sharing in the crimes of others, but to secure a monopoly of crime to themselves", that while Corcyra did not participate in the alliances it carried on an imperialism of its own, might have been emphasized.

Some one should have presented the address of Pericles, delivered at the outset of the imperialist war, urging the citizens to fight for Athenian culture and democracy which he described with rhetorical glow.

It was in the interests of this democracy that he subsequently drew up a treaty with Sparata according to which Athens was to help the Lacadaemonian government in preventing an uprising of the under privileged classes. The audience might have been interested to learn that this war made Athens safe for Alexander's empire.

On second thought, though, it occurs to me that the philosopher who maintained that people as well as governments never learn anything from history was probably right. In that case even age could not lend efficacy to the pedagogy of history.

"persecuting" a superior by denying him this honor?

Why, then, was one man selected over the other to sit in Council, if both men were officially equals? The answer is this: Any person not expressly granted membership in council by the student constitution (this includes the editor of the Masmid) may attend Council meetings only at the express invitation of the president. Issued under presidential prerogative, and governed exclusively by the president's personal desires, the "why and wherefore" of these invitations are a private matter, over which even Student Council has no jurisdiction. And even the Honourable Hol Polloi should have the decency to keep his nose out of something which is none of his business.

This lengthy letter has been written to repudiate the dirty attack against the student administration—made before giving us an opportunity to refute these charges in private without all this attendant publicity. Frankly, the tone of this letter, as well as its aim, is to "squash" any more inane claptrap which some scatter-brained nincompoop may concoct in order to get his literary masterpieces into print.

Respectfully yours,
LOUIS WERFEL

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

FOOTBALL AGAIN

Wishing to find out the opinions of the students in Yeshiva on the question, "Are you in favor of having a football team in Yeshiva College?" I sent out a reporter last week to wander about the building and obtain as many answers as he could find. The results were entirely unsatisfactory, for the replies received were not wholly representative of student opinion. So I decided to make the rounds myself and obtain some adequate answers.

First of all the extreme intellectual group of the college was not represented in the last questionnaire, so I cornered Louis Mintz, and popped the question. The walking dictionary calmly replied:

"With the heavy schedule bearing down on Yeshiva College students, the addition of football to the extra curricular activities of the college would be a paltry excrescence totally out of consonance with the cultures of Yeshiva. An imposition of this nature would certainly elicit the enthusiasm of many of our gridiron votaries who ostensibly are legion in Yeshiva, to the extent of depriving them of invaluable multi-horary lucubrations.

"Phidias, the eminent sculptor of the Greek Parthenon, is reported to have asseverated:

"Ne sutor supra crepidam." Let the shoemaker stick to his sole."

It's all right, boys, just take it easy. That means he's against it.

It was now necessary to include in the poll the mentally defective group of the school, namely those persons afflicted with cerebral arteriosclerosis, presbyophtrenia, senile dementia, dementia praecox, etc. (the Savitsky influence). I jumped into the Cohen Brothers' room and found them studying Talmud. I presented the problem at hand, and after due consideration they came to the conclusion that it wouldn't be bad at all to have a team.

"Boy, wouldn't we look good prancing about the field in skull caps. Why, we'd call ourselves the Yeshiva "Yamulkes" and have a cheering squad with a typical Yeshiva cheer. By the way, we have one all ready if the team ever materializes. It goes something like this."

Rah-Rah-Rah,
Y-E-S-H-I-V-A
Yeh, Yeshiva!
Yamulkes, whoopee.

That was about enough for me, so I ended the questionnaire right then and there. As if sentiment is about as divided as a Yeshiva. Some hardy fellows would need a football team in the

Illness Fails To Dampen Cage Squad At Practice

Yeshiva Basketeers Will
Open Season With
Away Game

TRUPIN CONFIDENT
Awaits Engagement With
Webb Institute of Bronx
Tomorrow Night

Sickness and injuries have taken their tolls and basketball practice was held Monday evening without the presence of Koslovsky, Charney and Lipschutz in the line-up. Koslovsky and Charney are both invalided with bothersome colds while Lipschutz is incapacitated by a sore foot.

In such a small squad as Yeshiva's the absence of such stalwarts was keenly felt and Coach Trupin consequently concentrated on a pass drill with only four men each on both the first and second string squads. During the entire first part of the session the field was limited to a half-court with the play constantly interrupted by the coach for points of correction and instruction.

A spirit of lethargy seemed to envelope the members of the team and the ball was handled with a lack of skill and assurance that showed the boys were having an off night. The defensive work of both squads was ragged with the men frequently allowing their opponents to break away from them in a fashion that brought caustic comments from the lips of their coach.

The second squad of Sklarin, Ribner, Stern and Schwartz, managed to put up a stiff opposition to the efforts of the first string veterans, Mager, Goldglang, Levy, and Rosenblum, a rookie. Capt. Levy seemed to have suffered no let-down from his usual form and looked very good in making a few difficult shots appear easy, sinking them in a snappy and efficient manner.

Coach Trupin confided that, in spite of the numerous handicaps and obstacles such as lack of time, proper sleep, and proper reserves, playing immediately after classes or after eating which are the unique peculiarities of Yeshiva College, the team as a whole had improved one hundred percent.

Manager Kaplan '37, is at present negotiating with Webb Institute of the Bronx in order to postpone the game scheduled for tonight to some other evening, preferably tomorrow evening. The conflict of Wednesday evening classes and the unexpected number of injured players have brought about this desire for

UNIVERSITY CLUB DEFEATS JUNIORS

Ribner High Scorer In
Full Game

The Junior Class team of Yeshiva College was defeated by the St. John's University club by a score of 25-18. The juniors were outclassed, and outshot in a game which was dull and sloppy but for brief flashes of teamwork by the Yeshivaites. Lack of coordination was visible in both teams, and only in brawn were the visitors superior.

The tussle started with St. Johns drawing H. Ribner first blood on a tricky shot by Kempner. Goldberg of the visitors scored again before the juniors could retaliate with Ribner scoring on a pass from Gordon. Sloppy playing, and mishandling of the ball followed for the rest of the half with the St. Johns aggregation collecting 11 points.

The second half started off impressively, for the juniors embarked on a scoring spree which netted them 12 points, with Ribner and Captain Lipschutz showing the way. However, the wild and woolly last period, which witnessed terrible throwing by both sides, ended the fracas.

Ribner and Lipschutz played decent ball for the juniors, while Rubin and Mintz performed passably for the visitors.

Box score:

	G.	F.	T.
Schloss, c.	0	0	0
Rubin, l.g.	3	0	6
Mintz, r.g.	3	0	6
Kempner, r.f.	2	0	4
Goldberg, l.f.	2	1	5
Quinn	2	0	4
	12	1	25

Yeshiva College Juniors

	G.	F.	T.
Saal, c.	0	0	0
Gordon, r.f.	0	2	2
Lipschutz, l.f.	2	0	4
Hurwitz, l.f.	1	2	4
H. Ribner, r.g.	4	0	8
Lichtenstein	0	0	0
	7	4	18

a postponement. The game in all probability will be played at their court.

There will be several home games for the Yeshiva squad this season and Coach Trupin expressed his desire for the cooperation of the student body in attending the games in large numbers and in spurring on the players with their vocal support.

CHESS TEAM TO OPEN WITH COLUMBIA MATCH

The Yeshiva chess team will commence its season in the intercollegiate chess meet by opposing Columbia, which probably has the strongest chess team in the intercollegiate tournament. The match will take place in the Columbia chess room Sunday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Eight different matches will be played simultaneously, which sets a new peak in the annals of the team.

The team can boast of having three veterans, namely, George Silver, Morris Shapiro and Lawrence Charney. Herman Susman, Benjamin Sincoff, Samuel Prero '37, Bill Margolis '37, and Edward Tannenbaum '37, will augment the team to the desired number.

Free Theatre Tickets To Be Given Away In Contest

The opportunity to win free tickets to Broadway productions will be given Yeshiva undergraduates in a novel contest announced by Myron Saal '38, business manager of the Commentator.

Five students will be chosen by lots during each of the four weeks commencing Nov. 24. Their names will be concealed in the local advertisements of the Commentator and it will be up to their ingenuity to discover them.

Those students finding their names must each receive a verification slip from the Commentator and bring two customers to the dealers in whose advertisements their names appeared. The dealers will upon receipt of this verification slip, present them with their tickets.

U. OF FLORIDA ELEVEN DEVOURS POTATO CROP

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(ACP)—They're even putting starch into the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line.

The seventy ravenous giants of the football squad are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about 9 pounds and one-half for each player.

In addition to eating together, all of the varsity men live in the same building. Living under one roof, according to Trainer Smoky Harper, promotes better relationships between the men.

INTRAMURALS GROWING IN POPULARITY NOW

Replacing Intercollegiate
Games In Interest

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)—With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory University is finding herself in the enviable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in this Methodist controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined participation in major sports to inter-class and inter-organization contests on the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually spent in intercollegiate minor sports on the intramural system.

Yet, despite the lack of an intense athletic hatred for other schools, Emory has steadily grown even during the depression, students and officials heartily endorsing the program that gives every student a chance at athletic participation.

Interest Shown

That interest is turning toward this system is not only born out by the letters received from colleges and universities throughout the nation desiring specific information, but Florida-Southern; Lambuth and Baltimore universities have recently adopted the system.

Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics, experimentation showing that the majority continue to participate in some form during the remainder of their college life.

Contests in the major sports are run on the league principal between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings.

As further evidence of Emory's position in the movement, Emory debaters contested the intercollegiate policy in an NBC program from station WMAL in Washington, speaking against Catholic University.

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YESHIVA DEBATERS DRAW LARGE CROWD

(Continued from page 1)
though wage and hour reform was necessary, the method of procedure proposed by the opposition would not reach the heart of the problem and only a change in the existing economic system would prove effective. This debate marked the second appearance for Mr. Rogow at Yeshiva, as he participated in last year's debate which ended in a victory for the locals.

Speaking during the intermission before rebuttal, Senator Wald, who has served as counsel for Yeshiva, related his experiences in the sponsorship of the Wald bill which was passed by the Legislature but was recently declared unconstitutional

by the Supreme Court. He also stated that because of his obvious partiality it would be impossible for him to decide the victor.

Interviewed later, the Senator extended his congratulations to both teams, expressing his opinions that the presentation of arguments by both sides had been admirable. He personally believed that the visiting team had had the better of the argument, but that Yeshiva had been stronger in the rebuttal.

FOOTBALL STRIKE

Selinsgrove, Pa. (ACP)—Susquehanna University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

SAR BACK FROM TRIP; BRINGS SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)
establish six or eight scholarships to be known as the Dallas Community Scholarships.

Conditions Bad

In general Mr. Sar described the condition of Jews in the Southwest as satisfactory from economic and social points of view, but in a terrible condition as regards religion. He emphasized that in one small town the rate of intermarriage was over fifty percent, while in many places, communities of a hundred families had not the services of a shochet available.

Mr. Sar emphasized the need of

a number of American born traveling clergymen who would be willing to travel through the section on a series of lecture tours, to attempt an adult educational program. In Kansas City, where conditions are hardly better, there exists a small Yeshiva, a preparatory school with an enrollment of sixteen. It is expected that four graduates of that institution will enter Yeshiva in September.

Other Tours Possible

In general satisfied with the results of this tour, Mr. Sar hoped that a similar tour to cover the western coast could be arranged in the future. Such a tour would acquaint the Jews of that section with the work of the Yeshiva, its importance in meeting conditions such as exist in the Southwest, its

aims, and its needs. At the same time it would afford the institution a chance to obtain first hand information on the Jewish situation in the West, which would prove mutually beneficial.

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