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Commentator

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Hearst
Publications

VOLUME IV.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

NUMBER 7

PEACE FORUMS GET UNDER WAY WITH LECTURE

Speaker Points Out Work Of Forces For War At Present

The International Relations Club's new program of peace forums was inaugurated last Wednesday evening with Mr. August Claessens, noted speaker and author, delivering the opening lecture.

Mr. Claessens, who was a member of the N.Y. Legislature from 1918-20 and was twice ejected from the House because of his anti-war leanings, attacked the subject of peace and war from the point of view of social psychology.

Tracing the history of the effect of the environment on the individual from early childhood to adulthood, he pointed out the fact that we are constantly coming into contact with forces literally seething with war-like tendencies. Our games, pictures, monuments, paintings, text-books, our entire culture, are to a great extent warlike. "War spirit," he said, "is as inescapable as the language you and I pick up."

Continued Hostility

Continuing further from this approach, he showed that there was an endless state of hostility not only between workman and employer but between each individual and his neighbors. Only a radical change in our culture, eliminating all war-producing factors could possibly relieve mankind from the spectre of war. We need a world possessing a more cooperative economy before our hopes can be realized.

As to the possibilities of another world conflict, Mr. Claessens prophesied that because of conditions in Spain today and because the people had not learned a lesson from the Great War, another Armageddon was probable.

He concluded with the statement that with increasing wars, more and more people would become anti-militaristic and in time to come, a majority of the people would refuse to participate, and thus would the problem of war solve itself.

COMMENTATOR MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS

To Enter New Offices In Main Building Today

The editorial and business offices of the Commentator will move into new and larger quarters this afternoon. The new offices will be located in the main building, in the room immediately to the left of the physical training headquarters. The room was formerly in use as a locker room, but has been recently fixed over to suit the needs of the publication.

This issue, coincidentally, marks the twenty-fifth issue of the paper, and the last in its original quarters on the fifth floor of Riets Hall. Commentator may still be reached by mail, either through its box in the main office, or through the dormitory mail system.

Council Acts to End Radio Interference

Student Council unanimously voted to request all dormitory residents using electric shavers, to use them in the shaving room only, especially at such times when the current in the rooms is on. This decision was made in an attempt to alleviate poor radio reception in Yeshiva due to shavers' static. The shaving room is located next to the switch board on the central aisle of the fourth floor.

COMMITTEES FOR 1937 ANNOUNCED

Hartstein Publishes New List of Appointments

Standing faculty committees for the current year were announced by Registrar Jacob I. Hartstein recently. The Committee on Student Affairs consists of Professor Churgin, Damon and Isaacs from the faculty, and Irving Ribner '37, Mordecai Gabriel '37, and Eleazer Goldman '37, from the students. This committee is to handle all cases of student discipline, and to cooperate with the various student activities. In general, all questions pertaining to student-faculty relations are handled by this group.

The duties of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarships consist of recommending to the President the apportionment and distribution of scholarships. In addition they have the final decision in questions pertaining to the records of candidates applying for admission or advanced standing. The

(Continued on page 4)

Novel Party Idea Will Be Launched By Seniors Dec. 1

Other Classes To Follow As Hosts At Series Of Affairs

The social and financial committees working jointly have decided to put into effect social affairs beginning next month to be sponsored by each class, which will mark the opening of social affairs in the college life to instill the spirit of friendship and more intimate relations among the students.

Each class will invite the entire student body to attend these affairs, first of which will be tendered by the senior class on Tuesday, December 1, in the dormitory social hall. An interesting program has been arranged to entertain and amuse the students. Humorous skits and plays will be presented by the members of the senior class. The highlight of the program will be a lecture by Dr. Solomon Liptzin, head of the Yeshiva College German department on the topic of "Humor in the Works of Literature." Refreshments will also be served.

Other Classes Follow

Following up very closely to this affair, the freshmen will in turn contribute their share by running a social on Saturday evening, December 12. After this social, the sophomores and juniors will follow with their affairs on January 9 and February 9, respectively.

More of these socials in the latter part of next term, which have as yet not been scheduled, will be held. The price of admission to these affairs will be a figure corresponding to the date on which each is held. On December 1 the admission will be one cent and Dec. 12 it will be twelve cents.

Something For Nothing Fans Get Final Dope on Contest

BY HERZL FRIED

The announcement last week of the novel contest sponsored by the Commentator business staff, in which tickets to Broadway productions are awarded to five students each week, was followed by a not-unexpected deluge of misunderstandings on the part of undergraduates who are always ready for something for nothing.

Briefly, the announcement of the contest which begins today and is to continue for four weeks stated that "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." This sounded simple enough, but the pesky business staff is having for "a good story." What follows is

stead is a Rashi commentary.

Broadway: New York's entertainment center in the general vicinity of Times Square and positively not East Broadway.

Production: a legitimate stage show to be chosen by the business staff, burlesque and triple feature houses being barred. Five: count them on your fingers.

Students: very broad term which means anyone officially registered in Yeshiva College.

Lots: names picked by an unbiased person from Abe Novick's hat, size 12½. November 24: today.

Concealed: capitals where they don't belong in theads. Ingenuity: combination of ability to read English and good eyesight or eye glasses.

Verification slip: signed piece of paper to prove you're you and not two other people.

Commentator: what you're reading, but in this case it means Mordecai Gabriel '37, editor and Myron Seal '35, business manager.

Customers: each one, please. Tickets: one to each winner in his own get into the front way.

1200 ATTEND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

To Pronounce Yeshiva Right Ask Speakers

Four new names were added to the conventional appellation of the Yeshiva last Sunday evening on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee. Borough President Lyons of the Bronx was the first to contribute to the store of appellatives when he expressed his high regard for the YESH-iva (antepenult accented) and regretted that the Yesh-IVE-a College had not chosen the Bronx for its location.

The Honorable Jeremiah T. Mahoney was the next to make his contributions of Yesh-I-va and She-hiva. Were it not for the constant reiteration of the name Yeshiva in its more familiar form by the radio announcer, one would have thought that the notables had conspired to discontinue the use of the original name of this worthy institution.

As it is, the analytical minds of the Yeshiva students have been hard put to discover the significance of this new tetrad. So far the most credible interpretation has been that this fourfold name of Yeshiva is a symbol of the mystical four groups of buildings which comprise Yeshiva College.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS OPPOSE N.Y.U. TEAM AGAIN

In the first inter-collegiate, extra-school debate to be held this year, a Yeshiva debating team encountered N. Y. U. at the Grand Opera House, New York City. The invitation came from the Manhattan Link No. 31 of the Order of the Golden Chain, a Jewish women's organization related to the Masonic lodge.

Yeshiva was represented by Edward M. Tenenbaum '37 and Chairman of Debate Samuel H. Frero '37 and defended the negative of the topic, "Resolved that a college education for women is wasted."

The event was a Thanksgiving reception attended by members of the lodge and invited friends.

Although no decision was handed down, the consensus of opinion as heard by discussion from the floor was that Yeshiva by far had the better of the argument. In counter distinction to ordinary debates this one was marked by an abundance of humor on the part of both Yeshiva and N. Y. U.

It is expected that a re-encounter between the two teams at the same place will take place during the Spring term.

PROF. FLINK ENGAGED

The engagement of Solomon Flink assistant professor of Yeshiva, to Mrs. Flory once Judith Rothman was announced recently. The wedding will take place Sunday evening, May 23, 1937. It was announced by the bride's father.

Yeshiva Hailed As Offering Only Solution For Education

DR. REVEL GREETED Presented With Portrait Of Himself As Gift Of Faculty

Twelve hundred persons thronged the Astor Hotel, Sunday evening, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Yeshiva and the twentieth anniversary of its guidance under Dr. Bernard Revel.

Borough President Samuel Levy characterized the Yeshiva as the solution to the American Jews' search for education. He declared it to be "the symbol of the Jewish soul, the expression of its will to live, and the one irrefutable answer to the recriminations of the Hitlers throughout the world."

In his capacity as chairman, he introduced Dr. Revel and the entire audience rose spontaneously in tribute to the president of Yeshiva College. Dr. Revel traced the growth of Yeshiva from its humblest beginnings as the Yeshiva Eitz Hayyim to its present position as the leading institution for the dissemination of orthodox tradition and culture. In closing he made mention of the loss of Rabbi Margolies, Judge Otto Rosalaky, and Nathan Lampert, all of whom had labored in behalf of Yeshiva.

Maurice Levin, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and James J. Lyons, Borough President of the Bronx, were among the other outstanding personalities who spoke. The latter speaking in a humorous vein expressed his regret that Yeshiva College was not located in the "Borough of Universities."

Rabbi Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva College, presented a portrait of Dr. Revel to the assembly.

(Continued on page 4)

YOUNG ISRAEL ADDRESSES COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT IS GUEST OF ONEG SHABET

Mr. Morris Lifshitz, Vice-President of the National Council of Young Israel, Organizational

the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabot sponsored by the Pool Hantarecht and Yeshiva College.

In the course of his address, Lifshitz stressed the importance of the Young Israel movement in the eyes of the orthodox Jew.

Mr. Lifshitz was the guest of honor at the Oneg Shabot sponsored by the Pool Hantarecht and Yeshiva College.

The Commentator

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The Shekel—A Duty

The future of the Palestinian Yishuv is hanging in the balance. Upon the recommendations of the royal commission investigating the recent disturbances, the British government will decide within a few months what policy to adopt with respect to Palestine.

The government will decide whether to allow Jewish immigration to continue unhindered or to curtail the existing quotas. It will determine whether or not the Yishuv shall continue its hitherto phenomenal growth. The possibility of the creation of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine may, at least temporarily, be established or denied.

At a time when hundreds of thousands of Jews throughout Europe are suffering from physical, social and economic oppression we cannot stand by idly and see them cut off from their last refuge. When the Yishuv is finally developing into the center of world Jewry we dare not remain passive when its growth is threatened.

We know how a British colonial policy is determined and must be ready to cope with its opportunism. It is no secret that the exigencies of British imperialism, not the objective conditions prevailing in Palestine, will be the final criteria. The decisive factor in affecting England's attitude will be the pressure exerted by the opposing sides, not the justice of their claims.

World Jewry must therefore unite in backing those agencies which can represent it in dealing with the British government. We will not use the unscrupulous methods of intimidation employed by the Arabs. We are not politically organized as are the several Arab states of the Levant which have wielded great influence in recent months. We are not accorded the diplomatic recognition granted to them. The chief power we possess must lie in the number of people actively supporting our cause.

It is consequently more important than ever that we respond to the Shekel campaign of the world Zionist organization and by buying our Shekolim become officially enrolled in its ranks. The present emergency makes it imperative that every one of us make his voice heard in the cause of Eretz Israel.

In spite of the fact that elections to the Zionist Congress will not be held this winter,

and as a consequence the fundamental party issues which are usually the incentive to the purchase of a Shekel will have no influence, the number of Shekolim sold must exceed all previous records. Only in this manner can we lend power to the Zionist cause in its present fight for life.

It is the obligation of everyone who recognizes the gravity of this situation to purchase a Shekel. None may shirk this duty.

Censorship In Texas

[It is too bad that so few of us have heard of what is perhaps one of the most flagrant violations of academic freedom in colleges at the present time.]

We refer to the shameful imposition of censorship on one of the oldest college dailies in the south—The Daily Texan of the University of Texas.

We use the word "shameful" advisedly. There are few other words to describe the action of a college board that endeavors to reduce its student body to the level of sophomore, unthinking ignoramuses. This it has done by suppressing—if such a thing is possible—all evidences of clear and independent thinking on the part of students.

[All comment on off-campus subjects has been deleted from the Texan. So has criticism of administrative policies within the college.] Exactly what pertinent subjects this leaves students free to discuss is difficult to discover.

It is significant that one of the first editorials of the Texan to be censored commended a government investigation into sulphur interests. This is an extremely suggestive indication as to motive.

Evidently, in Texas, the sensitivities of the vested interests are more highly regarded than academic freedom and all decent moral values.

A Student Court

[The understanding that plans are afoot for the establishment of a student court to have complete jurisdiction over matters pertaining to discipline is a source of gratification to us for more than one reason.]

There exists a real need for a body of this sort, and there are great possibilities in store for it, it can perform a vital function in the college.

Discipline is never really arrived at through imposition or high-handed, arbitrary methods. Repressive measures usually induce in an even greater degree the very evils they attempt to eradicate.

Real discipline can be reached only through mutual understanding between infractors and the judiciary body and through sympathetic consideration by the latter, whatever it be. This is where a student court comes in.

For the only possible method of securing this ideal means of enforcing regulations in a way that ensures student respect is the establishment of an undergraduate board of this sort.

Not the least of its value would lie in the recommendations it could make as to underlying causes for infractions and suggestions for future regulations. This is a very important aspect of the question. One of the most forceful arguments for the establishment of the court is the fact that a board of students could, better than any administrative channel, appreciate the circumstances surrounding individual cases and could thus render verdicts in their true perspective.

In this lies the crux of the matter. Measures should be curative, not essentially punitive.

[There is no fear that such a court would be too lenient. It is a matter of fact that similar bodies in the past have adequately proven themselves capable of handling cases with the fullest sense of responsibility.]

An opportunity is here that we must not let slip. Let's hope it is not a step forward.



MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir: With all due respect to Mr. Werfel's name-calling ability and literary capacity, which in last week's letter to the Editor were identical, it must be pointed out that his power of definition lacks sense of proportion and setting.

"Presidential prerogative is governed entirely by personal desires and the whys and wherefores are private matters," while possibly applicable in the case of Yeldorado of yore, is entirely foreign to Yeshiva of 1936, especially the student administration. The danger of such presidential powers is obvious even in the execution of delegated constitutional powers, how much more so in the assumption by the executive of unconstitutional powers. That such is now the case can be seen from the appointment of Mr. Henkin, the editor of the literary supplement, to the editorship of the Masmid, the vacancy having resulted from the 'resignation' of Mr. Gordon. For the president had absolutely no right to make this appointment.

The constitution provides for the outgoing governing board of the Masmid to elect the new editor. Last year's board elected Mr. Gordon as editor of the Masmid, and Mr. Henkin as editor of the literary supplement. In the event that the supplement should not appear, they provided for Mr. Henkin to become co-editor of the Masmid with Mr. Gordon. The board, however, showed no intention of having Mr. Henkin as editor of the Masmid in the event of the appearance of the literary supplement.

From where then did the president derive this power to appoint an editor, especially he, whom the rightful electors, the outgoing board, did not see fit to designate? Is it, possibly, "his services" to last year's Masmid, the devotion of one evening to the reading of proofs? Or is this too "governed by personal desires of which "the whys and wherefores are private matters"? Then again, is it a mere coincidence that the person for whom the president went to illegal means to appoint as editor is the same person seated by "presidential prerogative" in the student Council though a seat was denied to the then editor of the Masmid, Mr. Gordon?

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELEAZER GOLDMAN

As the Commentator's commentator, I consider it a professional obligation to pen several comments in the nature of prolegomena to a careful study of the ruthless battle being fought on the pages of this dignified publication between my dear friend of the Hoi Polloi and my equally esteemed comrade Mr. Louis Werfel.

I will begin by positing the existence of two combatants, thus, assuming that Mr. Werfel is not charging into a windmill or employing his highly developed art of invective against his own ego writing under the name of its genus. It will also be necessary for the purpose of this discussion to assume that the two opponents know what they are writing about and mean what they say.

The postulation of our first assumption is necessitated by the hidden identity of the given member of the Hoi Polloi. It will be observed that this postulate requires that the class Hoi Polloi contain more than one member. Were this not the case we would be forced to maintain that Mr. Werfel is fighting either no one (if the class under consideration contained no members) or himself (if the class contained one member). We can not go into this now, but will leave the discovery of the other premise required for the last inference to the reader. Evidence for it will be found in Mr. Werfel's letter of last week.

Our first assumption seems, nevertheless, to be fairly reasonable and may be accepted for all practical purposes. As for the second postulate, we must admit that it is very questionable and our sole justification for accepting it is that it offers a more convenient basis for discussion than does the actual.

Some doubt may be raised regarding the sufficiency of these postulates. It may be argued that they do not give us enough information to gain a knowledge of the matter. They throw no light on the issues raised in the two letters.

In answer to this objection I should like to suggest that if unfairness, "new deal", and similar virtues are the issues requiring consideration they would perhaps be most profitably discussed with reference to the manner in which this controversy was carried on.

ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK

CRITICISM

Certain students in the college have expressed their negative feelings to the acquisition of a basketball coach by student council. They are unable to understand the appropriation of funds to an extra curricular activity in which only a minority of students can participate. Did it ever occur to these dissenting few what a good basketball team, or for that matter an amount of efficiency in any sport, means to a college?

Did the thought ever penetrate the minds of our critics that it is very possible that the basketball team did somewhat publicize Yeshiva; that the team sort of gave the idea that Yeshiva was a college like other colleges and not a relic of the middle ages?

Do our critics know that the only activity in the college to receive publicity in the New York papers, excluding such affairs as graduations in which personalities appeared, was basketball? It wouldn't be a bad idea for these boys to think over these items. A little support of the team won't injure the college. A little school spirit is always welcome.

* * *

The basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season last week when it lost to Webb Institute. The loss on the surface may sound rather discouraging. What with the publicity received by the team, its improved calibre of play and what not, it isn't surprising at all to feel rather blue over the future.

The score however doesn't tell the whole story. First of all the game was played on the opponent's court. Practically three-quarters of the points tallied by Webb were by virtue of long high shots from mid-field, something that can't be attained in the Yeshiva court with its low ceiling and length of field. It was only after the half that our boys began to get the hang of it, and then it was too late.

Another factor that may have entered in the result was the fact that the five was playing its first game of the season. The boys were rather nervous and just couldn't get started. Webb had already a couple of games stalled away under its belt, and together with the assuredness of players on their own court managed to emerge on the long end of the score.

Tonight the quintet plays Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. The Pharmacists are a tough bunch, last years champs of the Pharmacy league. Last season the druggists walloped our five by the lopsided score of 45-24. Their team this year is almost intact and as strong as ever. Beating them will be a feather in our caps. It will be interesting to note tonight's result.

Yeshiva Basketeers Drop
First Encounter To Webb

Goldklang Leads Trupinites In Stern Drive
In Second Half Attempt to Overcome Lead

Yeshiva College chalked up its first defeat of the season last week when Webb Institute, a naval architectural school, sunk our boys on their own court in a close and exciting game. The Yeshivaites were not up to par in their passwork and extremely slow in their plays as they lost by the score of 32-22. Webb seldom entered into the basket vicinity but elected to try for points from mid-court. The high ceiling coupled with the small field managed to make that type of play rather successful. Yeshiva familiar with the low ceiling and large court of the college gymnasium was unable to get going until late in the game when Webb had a substantial lead.

Yeshiva came out for the first period a little scared and unsure of itself. Passwork was rather slow as the Trupinites went into action. Schelin of Webb got the jump over Goldklang and passed to Kingsley, a forward. On an attempted pass to the naval guard Mager grabbed the ball and passed to Koslovsky. The Yeshivaites went into play formation, and after a series of passes maneuvered the ball under the basket, where Levy with a clear shot before him was hacked by Donovan of Webb, and received two fouls at the basket. Yeshiva drew first blood as Levy made good on both shots. The naval institute went to work at that point and scored four rapid goals in succession, Koslovsky's basket ending the period with the score 8-4.

The second period was a repetition of the first as both teams doubled their amount of scoring. Michel, who turned out to be the high scorer of the evening with fourteen points, starred in this period as he time and time again tallied on Norm Goldklang beautiful shots from all parts of the field. Yeshiva was missing the basket by inches as their low hard shots rolled off the rim with repetitions accuracy. The half ended with the score 16-8.

Yeshiva's play improved immensely in the second half as they sought to overcome the lead amassed by Webb. Goldklang stealing the ball from Jaccabucci, dribbled the ball up the field to mid-court where pivoting quickly he passed to Levy, who came up around him in play formation. The latter dribbled the ball to the sidelines on the left side of the basket where he gave it to Mager. The little one on a half breaking pivot and a push shot, beautifully put it in for the score. Eisenberg after the tap put in a long, low, hard, shot from mid-court, the ball dropping through the netting without even teasing the fans with any preliminary rolls around the basket.

The coach put Goldklang at forward and Sklarin at center in the middle of the fourth period, and the lanky Yeshivaites went wild. Norm adapted himself like fish to water at his new position. Grabbing the ball from Michel, he dribbled through the whole team, and scored on a lay up shot as he was travelling under the basket. Goldklang scored six points in this period and by virtue of this rally became high scorer of Yeshiva for the evening. Levy, captain of the squad, was second with five points, three of them on foul shots. Michel was high scorer for Webb with fourteen points, while Donovan was second with seven points.

SEEN FROM THE STANDS—Levy was angry enough to wipe out the crowd when his successful foul shot was called back by the referee in the third period. Elgart at the press box elected to turn time keeper at the most opportune time, by blowing the whistle for a substitution in the midst of Levy's shot. But it turned out to be all right; Mager got it in again.



Norm Goldklang beautiful shots from all parts of the field.

CHESS PRIZE TO BE
GIVEN BY DR. ABEL

Difficult Problem Offered
To Enthusiasts

Dr. Theodore Abel, instructor in sociology at Yeshiva College, offers this week's problem. Dr. Abel has such a high regard for the chess enthusiasts of the college that he offers a prize of one dollar to the student who is first to submit a solution to the problem. There is a little catch to it, however, for the Doc has sent in a set of rules which must be adhered to if the prize is to be won.

- 1. The contest is open to students of Yeshiva College only.
- 2. Solutions should contain the major variations.
- 3. All solutions must be sent to the home of Dr. Theodore Abel, 11 West 11th St., N. Y. C., and must be submitted by Monday noon, Nov. 30, 1936.

The problem follows:
White (12 pieces)
K on Qkt6, Q on Kkt4, R on KB1, B's on KR1 and KB4, Kt's on KB3 and Q7, P's on KR3, K2, Q6, Qkt5, QR2.
Black (9 pieces)
K on K6, B on KB2, Kt's on KR4 and Kkt7, P's on KR3, KR6, K6, Q7, Qkt2.

SEEN FROM THE STANDS—Levy was angry enough to wipe out the crowd when his successful foul shot was called back by the referee in the third period. Elgart at the press box elected to turn time keeper at the most opportune time, by blowing the whistle for a substitution in the midst of Levy's shot. But it turned out to be all right; Mager got it in again.

WEBS INSTITUTE (33)

	G.	F.	T.
Donovan rf	0	1	0
Kingsley lf	0	0	1
Henry	0	0	1
Gertsbarger	0	0	1
Schelin c	0	0	1
Jaccabucci	0	0	1
Duing rf	0	0	1
Brady	0	0	1
Michel lf	0	0	1
Jablia	0	0	1
	14	4	32

YESHIVA (25)

	G.	F.	T.
Mager rf	1	1	0
Eisenberg lf	0	0	1
Sklarin	0	0	1
Schwartz	0	0	1
Levy lf	0	0	1
Goldklang c	0	0	1
Eisenberg rf	0	0	1
Koslovsky lf	0	0	1
Sklarin	0	0	1
	7	5	22

TOURNAMENT TO
START IN MONTH
Ping Pong Competition To
Begin Under Gordon

Jerry Gordon '38, manager of the playroom, announced yesterday that a ping pong tournament will begin sometime next month. The tournament cannot begin any sooner because of a conflict with the basketball intra-murals. As soon as the games will get under way however, play will begin.

Gordon requests the assistance of the students in running the playroom. He would like to have a few of the students volunteer to take charge of the playroom for one night a week. It is impossible for him to be present every evening and any assistance would be appreciated. All volunteers should hand in their applications to Gordon as soon as possible.

Intramural Managers List
Revised Game Schedule

Larence Charney and Irving Newman, intramural managers, today issued the revised schedule for the class basketball games. All students are urged to participate.
Wed. Nov. 25—Juniors vs. Seniors
Wed. Dec. 2—Fresh vs. Juniors
Thurs. Dec. 3—Sophs vs. Seniors
Wed. Dec. 9—Sophs vs. Juniors
Thurs. Dec. 10—Fresh vs. Seniors
Wed. Dec. 16—Sophs vs. Fresh
Wed. Dec. 30—Sophs vs. Fresh
Wed. Jan. 6—Juniors vs. Seniors
Wed. Jan. 13—Juniors vs. Fresh
Thurs. Jan. 21—Sophs vs. Seniors
Wed. Jan. 27—Sophs vs. Juniors

FRESH TURN GPINEA PIGS
Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 25—Brooklyn Pharmacy—Away
- Dec. 10—C. C. N. Y. Evening—Away
- Dec. 19—Y.M.H.A. Wash. Hts.—Away
- Dec. 27—Y.M.H.A. Wash. Hts.—Away
- Jan. 7—Man. Coll. Staten Island—Home
- Jan. 14—N.Y.U. School of Physical Ed.—Home
- Jan. 23—Paterson College—Home
- Jan. 28—N. Y. U. Dentistry—Home
- Feb. 4—Webb Institute—Home
- Feb. 18—Jersey City State Teachers Coll.—Away
- Mar. 4—N.Y.U. School of Ed.—Away

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Detroit Coach Evolves Ten
Points of Ideal Player

DETROIT, Mich. (ACP) — Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football players—a yardstick that fans at all colleges and universities will find helpful in sizing up the qualifications of their athletic classmates. According to Dorais, here are the 10 things that are essential to the ideal football player:

1. Coordination. This implies muscle response and quick reflexes. As Dorais sees it, strength, speed and agility are of little use to a football player unless he is able to coordinate these qualities. Fast thinking is of value only when coupled with ability to translate the thought into instant muscular response.
2. Condition. In order to play topnotch football a man must be in such perfect physical condition that he can go through a game, or such part of a game as he remains in the line-up, without slackening his speed or thought of action.
3. Enthusiasm. No man can hope to be a great player without boundless enthusiasm for the game.
4. Mental alertness. The great football player must have a fast-acting mind. He must be constantly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense and defense.
5. Courage. Both physical and moral courage of a high order are essential. Football entails a lot of hard knocks and the man who is afraid of getting hurt will never be a success at it. Moral courage implies ability to keep fighting in the face of reverses.
6. Cooperation. A player must be willing to cooperate with his fellows and his coaches.
7. Size. It is a well-proved axiom in sport that "a good big man is better than a good little man." For that reason the ideal football player should have a rugged physique and adequate weight.
8. Mental stability. The good player will be a man who can retain his poise under all conditions.
9. Application. There is a lot of hard work, almost drudgery, connected with learning the fundamentals of football.
10. Susceptibility to instruction. The ideal player must be willing to learn.

Lane Theatre
181st ST. AND ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
Thurs. to Mon., Nov. 23-29
"Gay Desperado"
and
"Hearts In Bondage"
Tues. to Thurs., Dec. 1-3
"Dimples"
and
"Star For A Night"

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1200 ATTEND JUBILEE DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT

Noted Speakers Address Gathering At Astor

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him on behalf of the faculty in acknowledgement and appreciation of twenty years of faithful service and devotion to the welfare of Yeshiva.

The rendition of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" by the "Roxy" Concert Orchestra and Choral Ensemble with Mr. Harry Lubin, Director, opened the musical program, which was dedicated to the late Samuel Rothafel, better known as "Roxy". This was followed by several other selections, notably a violin solo by Jascha Fishberg of the overture, "Orpheus in Der Unterwelt" by Offenbach.

The after dinner program had among its highlights such selections as the Prologue to "I Pagliacci", sung by Mr. Robert Weede, "Rachem" and "Feakir Leid" by Miss Viola Philo, and "La Juive" and "Kol Nidre" by Mr. Jan Pearce, the last rendition receiving a tremendous ovation

from the audience.
A beautiful fiftieth anniversary jubilee book, dedicated to Dr. Revel and containing many articles and pictures illustrating the history of Yeshiva College from 1886-1936, was issued to the assemblage. The proceedings were broadcast over Station WMCA.

FACULTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

New List Is Publicized By Hartstein

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committee consists of Professors Churgin, Ginsburg, Pearl, Safir and Mr. Hartstein.

The Committee on Courses and Standing recommends to the faculty scholastic and attendance requirements, overcuts falling within the province of this group. Professors Churgin, Damon, Flink, Safir, and Mr. Hartstein comprise the committee.

Professors Damon, Ginsburg, Jung, Rhodes and Shipley are in charge of arrangements for all college functions. In addition they, as members of the Committee on Awards and Functions, recommend to the faculty candidates for all honors, degrees, prizes, and medals.

Very Moral Battle-Cry Is Taken Up By German Class

"Weh dem, der luegt!"
The battle cry is on in the halls of Yeshiva, sounding like an invasion of a Voodoo tribe. "Weh dem, der luegt!"—Woe to him who lies. But it is not the sudden surge of morality that makes German students wail these words into the ears of their neighbors as much as the musical charm in them.

"Weh dem, der luegt!"
The trouble started when Dr. Solomon Liptzin, head of the German department, poured forth the beautiful lines of Grillparzer with his customary embellishment of

SPEAKERS INVENT PRONUNCIATIONS

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the High School and Auditorium, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Library and the Physical Education Building.

Such an interpretation is vigorously denied by some of our more sagacious Talmudists. They point out that the long I doubles the value of the word and that six names must be considered rather than four. All calculations based

ecstatic emotion. The drowsy students were stirred as the Herr Professor hammered out the warning, "Weh dem, der luegt!"
The aroused students weren't going to fumble the next opportunity. While Dr. Liptzin read on, a conspiracy was brewing in the class. Whenever the charmed words recurred in the play, the German professor found he was not alone in the refrain. Twenty students thundered with him, "Weh dem, der luegt!"

Unfortunately the class meets for only fifty minutes a day and it was not long before the fun had to stop. The lovers of German literature, (all of a sudden) therefore, were forced to carry the cry to their next classes. Even now, the nerve-racking chant can be heard in the distance. It's easy to see it has us going.

"Weh dem, der luegt!"
upon the tetrad are as a consequence fallacious.
The problem promises to offer virgin soil for the speculations of some of our more original thinkers.

COUNCIL MEETS
The special meeting of Student Council, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Bill Walker
representing
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3-25c Monthly Magazines for 2 yrs. Each
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181st Street and Audubon Ave.
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 25-26
"Yours For The Asking"
and
"Border Patrol"
Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 27-29
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
and
"The Final Hour"

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... touchdowns... performance!
That's how America picks 'em.
By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip
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—the essentials of a good cigarette

