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# LOCAL ORATORS TO TAKE PART IN RADIO CONTEST

## Damon Announces That Tryouts Will Be This Month

An invitation to participate in a metropolitan intercollegiate radio forensic contest, sponsored by the New York Alumni Club of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating society, was yesterday extended to Yeshiva College.

Having for its objective the development of more effective radio-speakers in the colleges, it is the first competition of its type to be held in New York. Rules of the contest are that each college in the metropolitan area may enter one representative who is to deliver a radio speech of exactly five minutes in length on any contemporary topic. The regulations also call for preliminary "run-off", contests between the various speakers before the final. The final, which is to be composed of the five remaining men. is scheduled to take place in April and will be judged solely on the basis of radio-speaking ability.

Dr. Keneth Damon, head of the Public Speaking Department at Yeshiva, who received the invitation, announced that try-outs for the purpose of selecting a speaker to represent the college that all undergraduates will be eligible. He also stated that he the first five.

#### Brokes Chine To Be Heard Over WOR Soon

The voice of Yeshiva songsters is to go out of the local corridors, where "Broken Chiha" has ben popular among future husbands and contemporary collegian, and out over the air on WOR's Melody and Preasure hunt.

The song itself found itself originally in the cerebral region of a Mr. Al Hurwits, but the financial wisard of the combination is Max Kleiman 39, who handles such prosaics as copyrights and proper con-tacts. Louis Nulman '39 recorded the notes and wrote the piano accompaniment.

# DEBATING SOCIETY TO FACE ST. JOHN'S TEAM

Yeshiya Hests Breektyn College December 27

Yeshiva College will engage St. John's University of Brooklyn in a decision debate on Monday, December 7, 8:30 p. m., at St. John's The topic of the debate is "Resolved, That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours." The Yeshiva College team will argue the af firmative.

Representing Yeshiva College will be Harold Polikoff '39, Wolf will be held during December and Charney '37' and Benjamin Bernfeld .'38.

The following week Yeshiva Colexpects Yeshiva to live up to its lege will debate with Brooklyn reputation and to finish among College on Thursday, December 27, at 8:30 p. m., at Brooklyn College.

# SERIES ON WAR

## Pacifist To Be Interviewed About His Wardinge Experiences

A series of articles on the wartime experiences of a pacifist will be inaugurated next week with an interview, with Jack S. Smth, conscientious objector during the last war. The series will also include a full account of Britain's method in coping with resistance to the draft in that country. The articles are to be illustrated. Included among the various pictures is a photostatic copy of published material, censored by the government upon publication in 1914.

Mr. Smith was a resident of England when the conscription act of that country was passed, and has had numerous experiences in prison, in France, and in wartime London as a result of his refusal to join the army. For many years he was active in physical culture work, and recently he joined the superintendent's staff at Yeshiva.

# CLASS OF '36 APPOINTS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

# Will Hold Theatre Party In February

A committee on Faculty and Administration relations was appointed by the Class of 36 at a meeting held last Sunday. The committe, which is to submit a written report of its findings to the class, will concern itself with such vital questions as the deanship and similar problems.

The Class of '36 will conduct a theatre party February 2, 1937. Jacques Bergson has been chosen for the production. The proceeds verb meaning that everyone wants of the affair will be used to form to be the leader until the crisis a sinking fund to finance various awards, as yet undecided, which The Yeshiva students crowded last year's graduating classes in-

> Moses Feuerstein '36, chairman (Centiaped on page 4)

# DVERTISING CONTEST DE THE SECOND WEE

Students showed a great interest in the more contest sponsored by the Commentator bushe tag in which tickets to Broadway elicas are awarded, accordto Myron Sant '88, Mainess

Provocate providers and te same appears in an edver the mast obtain a rest. Cally Dom alliar the call

#### Ev Suffens To Direct New Drama Production

Ev Suffens, director of the Dramatic Society's last year's production of "Journey's End". has definitely consented to supervise the coming presentation of Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory", which will be presented some time next term.

Mr. Suffens announced that final casting is to start immediately and requested all those who think they have dramatic talent to apply at once if they expect to be considered as possibilities. The play requires many many and diversified characters, leaving room for all the latent abilities of the prompt students, it was emphasized.

### TO SOLICIT FUNDS FOR PURCHASE OF RADIO SET

# Kaplan Heads Committee To Supply Play Room

Following a decision of Student kala movement. Council, Aaron Kaplan '37, athletic manager, has aranged for the collection of contributions from dormitory residents for the purchase of a radio to be installed in the recently opened Play Room. The need for a radio and other supplies is acute, according to Jerry Gordon '38, in charge of the recreation center, and in the absence of sufficient funds for additional appropriations, the present plan was decided upon.

A committee of four: one member for each dormitory floor, has been appointed by Kaplan to facilitate in the collection of funds. They will approach each resident within the next week and it is expected that supplies will be purchased shortly afterward.

# BIBACIONAINS 以以外, ONJEWSHNEWS

# Devetes Orang Tale To

Gedaliah Bublick, well known Orthodox Yiddish publicist, gave the first in a series of lectures on current trends and parties in Jewish life last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The lectures, which are open to senior students of the Yeshive and to graduate students of the Teachers Institute, will be given every other week at the same time.

The first lecture was devoted to the presentation of a background for the course. The lecturer attempted to describe the essential characteristics of historical Jude ism as it existed prior to the Has-

Mr. Bublick outlined what he considered the cardinal principles of Jewish religious tradition. The naturalism which dominates current world views is antithetical to the fundamental Jewish standpoint, he claimed. All treads in Jewish life and thought which do not fall in directly with the orthodox tradition have in some way been influenced by the naturalistic view.

The lecturer was introduced by Dr. Revel, who participated in the discussion which ensued.,

#### COUNCIL MEETS

A special meeting of Student Council will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Dormitory Social Hall.

# Yeshiva's One Cent Social Is Enjoyed By Undergrads

By ARNOLD MILLER

Variety is the spice of life, and incongruousness is the spice of humor. Perhaps that explains the paradox of having been presented by Charney and Polikoff. last evening with a copy of the students' international funeral song, "Integer Vitae," on entering had the boys chortling in costage the all but virgin territory of the social hall on the first floor of the dormitory.

The festive occasion was the first social gathering sponsored roof conscientiously assayed by the senior class, for the purpose of fostering a friendly and student body.

The blasing fireplace sent a cheery glow through the densely crovers com and lent a homely atmosphere to the gathering. No. there's no mistake, not even a typographical error, I really meant "crowded"; but lest you pe array before Embling this article et me husten to telera you this Life explains the Life of the Control of the Contro

tragedy in the form of an excerpt from last year's presentation of "Journey's End," given by Charney and Polikoff.

Professor Liptsin cast aside his professorial demeanor and soon over the very latest in pune, droll stories, and innuendos, culled from the world's best literature

At precisely 10:80 p. m. the reach "ad " superos" - Wal strangely enough, happened to be active school spirit among the the very time when the cohorts of scapital larger than amount see in the contains of the "De Dividido Villa."

The distribution was a little NEATH OF STREET

#### Rahmin Sion Makes Debut A A D IL C As A radio Commentator

come from Iraq. I am at present a student at Yeshiva College. The topic of my speech is 'The Jews in Iraq.' " These carefully enun- comes." ciated words served to introduce a new radio personality to the listeners of station WFAB (1300 kilocycles) last Sunday evening at 9:45.

It was Rahmin Sion's debut as a radio commentator. The immediate reaction of the small group of his admirers who had just turned off Mr. W. J. Cameron (speaking for the Ford Motor Co.) was to remark, "What a charming radio voice. He sounds just like Boake Carter."

Perplexing Like

Sion spent ten minutes vividly describing the unbearable conditions of the Jews in Iraq and pleaded for their salvation. The Jews in Germany, Poland, and Palestine are not the only ones needing aid, he said. There are 250,000 Jews in Iraq in constant danger of thois and massacres who have received no aid whatsoever from world Jewry.

Sion had a little difficulty conquering the Buglish idiom and offered Arabic salustitude "AII pecially perplexing was heads, no tails; all tails, no

"My name is Rahmin Sion. I heads." What his fisteners mistook for a crooked flip of a coin turned out to be an Arabic pro-

about the radio thfilled in his tends to offer in the future. giorious tribute to their alms mater which had been the only of the magazine committee, remedium of saving Iraq by accepting one of their number to study in this Mecca of Judaism.

Whatever humorous moments there may have been in the course of his talk were overshadowed by his stirring appeal to world Jewry to come to the aid of Iraquian Jews. "Heip us, save us," he pleaded.

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In The Right Direction

For many years the lives of Yeshiva College students in general, and out-of-town dormitory residents in particular, were decidedly unbalanced, due to a grave deficiency of recreation and social contacts. The lack of even a week-end leave from the building was felt by many whose lives became narrow and singletracked.

It was evidently the duty of the college to see that its students, especially those in residence, lived a well-rounded life during the formative period of their stay at the institution. It was the duty of the college to realize that the absence of sufficient and proper diverand that of the proper sort, was a serious deficiency in the molding of personality.

The only opportunities for social activity, however, which did present themselves at distant intervals, were not designed to meet the needs of those who needed them most. The opening of the recreation center by the students of the college was an attempt to solve this problem partially.

And last night, with the inauguration of a series of a new type of affair to Yeshiva, class socials open to the entire student body, a great step forward was made in this direction.

Through the medium of these affairs students will be afforded an opportunity to enjoy an evening of diversion and recreation in the company of fellow students and dormitory residents, as well as faculty members. While serving as a medium of diversion, it will also serve as a medium of bringing about closer friendships and more personal relationships between the various members of the institu-

For these reasons, we feel, we can sincerely congratulate the arrangements committee for a task well begun. We trust that the future will see an even greater development of the original idea, and an even closer adaptation of its principles to the needs of our institution.

The S.O.Y. Print

We are very glad to welcome "Hazedek" the new gublication of the S.O.Y. and to con

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with the sales quite Target to other channel can so much be arbitred.

It is the experience of the College Student Council that the most effective means for voicing student denneds and the most powerful instrument for lighting above on the college has been the Commentator.

No one knows better than the members of the S.O.Y. how great are the abuses to which students of the Yeshiva are subject. Students of the Yeshina have munerous demands to make, many of which have been surpressed for years either through fear or through indolesce. We hope that the new Yeshiva paper will not shirk its task, difficult though it may be, and will carry on the fight for Zedek within the institution.

It is to be hoped that the appearance of this newspaper marks the awakening of the S.O.Y. from its lethargy. From the sheer necessity of saying something the present S.O.Y. administration should be forced to broaden its short sighted view.

We believe, further, that the S.O.Y. should attempt to improve the appearance of this paper. If possible, it ought to follow the example of the Commentator and the Nir and appear in regular newspaper form. Much would, thus, be added to the prestige of Hazedek.

Such a newspaper should, above all, be entrusted to the editorship of individuals who have some knowledge of journalism and understand how a paper should be run.

There are, after all, certain journalistic standards to which it is worth adhering. It does no harm to write in acceptable literary manner. Stories might just as well have information to convey, and there are certain advantages in defining issues and in saying what one wishes to say in an editorial. Even sermons may have some meaning.

Above all we hope that the editors of Hazedek will discover for themselves in due time, that nothing can be achieved here without exerting efforts and without howling. Real accomplishments can never be attained with the methods of sycophants.

#### Where Support Is Due

While the controversy over the editorship of the Masmid has been occupying the attention of students to the point of filling up several columns of the Commentator, the Masmid To the Editor of the Commen itself has been badly neglected by the student

No matter who the editor is, and no matter how capable he may be, the success or failure of the Masmid rests ultimately with the student body. It is their cooperation and their efforts which make it possible for the Masmid to appear and which in the end must determine how successful a publication it is to be.

It should be superfluous to impress the students of Yeshiva College with the importance of the Masmid. Everyone desires a year book containing a survey, of the year's functions and a graphic description of school life. That the students recognize the significance of an organ reflecting their intellectual activities and containing their creative work, is evident from the great demand for a literary supplement to the Masmid.

We wish, however, to emphasize the necessity of starting work immediately. According to the decision of last year's Governing Board, the new board must decide within the next few weeks whether or not a separate fiterary sup-plement will be instal. If this supplement it to be published it must go to press at the openmg of the next term.

In order to do this, the Mass enough ads during the next here w to guer te the fireward per After House De

We trust that the

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## MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Commentator. Dear Sir:

Lest Rosh Hashanah I was one of the many Yeshiva students who preached on Social Justice as the memoge of Judelium

I can not help but feel the fatility and deceit of such preaching when the principles of human decency are so flagrantly violated within the walls of our own institution. Before attempting to propagate Social Justice, let us practice it

I am referring specifically to the conditions prevailing in Graber's Toshiva College Dining Room. Only one waiter works in the cree dining room from morning to night. He is expected to do the work of a complete staff of waiters, bas-boys, plain of the poor service the proprictor heaps insults and unprintable curses upon the belpless waiter in addition to extra work.

How long will you who preach the ideals of Social Justice tolerate such abuses within your own school?

A SENSITIVE STUDENT

Mr. Hoi Polloi, in his letter of last week stated, in effect, that since Mr. Gordon was originally editor of the yearbook, and Mr. Henkin only editor of the literary supplement the resignation of Mr. Gordon left the position of editor open. This vacancy, according to him, should have been filled by Student Council.

In reality, lest year's governing board ir choosing the two editors. stipulated that in case only one publication could be inseed both Mr. Gordon and Mr. Henkin were to be come its coeditors. This was the decision as described to me by Simon Noveck, editor of last year's Masmid.

Since, considering the Masmid as a unit, the status of Mr. Gordon and Mr. Heakin was that of couditors, it seems only logical that a case of the resignation of one, the other should automotically across office ship of both publication

This is exactly what have only remained for Student Co to ratify Mr. Health's a This they did.

With regard to Mr. Hel Pollet original letter alle T me to point or that the c 

#### **MAYBE I'M WRONG** By BLEAZER GOLDMAN

Perhaps the strongest attack contest organised religion is that which has its origin in the accusation that rel has always been an ally of reaction and of intrenched privilege. Many people who are in reality sensitive to religious sentiment and who could be brought to tte religious values are led to common religious values are led their support of dominant social

In spite of the fact that we Jews have always indicated with pride the aughoric of Jewish religious law the compliants of Jewish religious law upon legal and social justice the tide nime to religion on social de has hit orthodox Judaism rather sourcely in recent years. This is especially the case in Palestine where a new Jewish con is being created. The laboring class the Ticher and which by claims to be responsible the rebirth of the land, believes of the religious parties retard social progress in Palestine.

Under these circumstances it is important that those organizations which represent the interest of religious Judaism persuade their opats of the sincerity of their tand. It is very regrettable that an organization such as the Misrachi through certain of its policies through certain statements of its leaders, laid itself open to attack the representative not only of esthodoxy but of a definite class

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#### ON THE SIDELINES By ABE NOVICK

#### BASKETBALL FEVER

With the interest in football waning as the season nears its end, basketball once again is monopolizing the spotlight. Throughout the country the basketball teams of the various colleges are busy preparing themselves for a strenuous season. Here too at Yeshiva where intellectual supremacy and physical adroitness are part and parcel of the physiological and psychological makeup of the student, the swish of the ball through the net, and the shouts of prospective basketeers in mortal combat, can be heard during the day.

The sport has obtained such a hold on Yeshiva students that a select group of the college, heretofore removed from such a contaminating extra curricular activity as basketball, stepped into the gymnasium the other day, and demanded to be taught the game. Anyone wandering into the gym one day last week would have been prostrated at the sight. He would have seen a group of individuals conversing together in shorts, garters, and skull caps, all attempting to lift a ball into a basket. Aaron Kaplan was endeavoring to teach the fundamentals of the game to the eager group, by holding a practice scrimmage with the men.

The game was extremely interesting, especially from the angle of theory, as the prospective basketeers fashioned their own rules as play progressed. One of the individuals, receiving the ball on the sidelines, and noticing his path blocked by a number of strange beings, merely cocked the ball under his arm in the best of football fashion. shots. Yeshiva finally broke City College. Another, imagining himself to be a member of the Macabbees, neatly kicked the ball directly underneath the basket backboard, and claimed a goal when it rebounded into the basket.

The ceiling was extremely annoying to all concerned, it was claimed after the game, for the was B.C.P. 19, Yeshiva 8. players were unable to throw the ball without striking it. One of the members of this unique five came to the conclusion that if the ceiling would be raised slightly local boys found themselves with more baskets would result. The players were interested more in this matter than in the game itself, and ceased play for the day to argue it out among themselves.

close interesting anecdotes can be were sent into the game until he easily picked up at random. One of these I accidently stumbled on the bench. Then with one upon the other day. The story concerns a football player in his on the team was injured. Here at senior year during the last game last was his chance to get into a of the season. Throughout his college career he had been unsuccessful in participating in a game appointment he was to be awarded with a chance to show his abilfor even one minute. Here it was ity. The count leaved at him for the last game of the season and a moment and said, "Get up, I'm

# **Druggists Topple Locals** In Spite of Belated Rally

Yeshiva Is Outclassed In clean long shot after the whistle had blown, ending the third per-Strong

#### LEVY INJURED

# Cut By Glass After Missing Set-Up

By HERZL FREED

Yeshiva suffered the second defeat of its season last Wednesday evening, losing to the fast Brooklyn College of Pharmacy basketeers on the Brooklyn court. The score was Brooklyn College of Pharmacy 32, Yeshiva 23.

Yeshiva was outclassed during the major part of the game and could account for only nine points against its opponent's twenty-five at the end of the third quarter. The team lived up to its tradition of being a "second half team" and scored an additional fourteen points in the final period. In this last period, Captain Max Levy received several minor cuts on his right hand when he angrily hit a glass covered bulletin board after missing a shot at the basket.

The Pharmacists started their scoring parade immediately after the first whistle with Weber, their lanky center, and Saltsman, left guard, starring on long shots. The Blue team was on the defensive during most of the first period and its infrequent offensive thrusts were marked by desultory playing and frequent loss of the ball. While Brooklyn was rolling up an imposing score, Yeshiva was given several free shots at the basket on fouls but failed to score. Koslovsky was the first to capitalize on a foul and gave the Blue and White its first point. Koslovsky was also the first to drop the ball in from under the basket after several long shots by his team mates had failed. The score at the end of the first quarter was B.C.P. 13, Yeshiva 3.

The apothecaries continued to drug Yeshiva in the second quarter, although the home boys tried vainly to come out of its coma. Both teams fought bitterly, through with fast dribbling and passing and the ball found itself going through the basket on a shot by Goldklang. After another scoring play by Pharmacy, Levy was awarded a technical which he tossed in easily. Towards the end of the period, the boys in Blue scored again as Koslovsky dribbled through for another basket. The score at the end of the half

Yeshive came on the court for the second half with renewed spirit but the fast playing by Weber and Mints mounted the score for the opposition and the only one more point, the result of a foul shot by Normie Goldklang. The heartache of the game came when Goldklang dropped in

The game was a terrific one with many injuries involved. One As a sport season nears its after another the bench warmers was the only person remaining minute left to play the star man still he was warming the bench, sending the bench into the game."

iod with the score, B.C.P. 25, Ye-

The final quarter proved to be the most exciting, Yeshiva's offensive plays clicking for the first time during the evening. A succession of fighting plays and rolling on the floor in an effort to capture the ball and keep it in their possession gave the Blue and White an impressive score. Fast passing and dribbling sent the ball from Mager to Goldklang, who scored. Mager again figured when he stole the ball from Brooklyn and sank it in the basket. Koslovsky, the promising young freshman, was next to score after the ball was passed to him under the basket. Yeshiva's was stopped temporarily rally while Weber and Saltsman each scored for Brooklyn. Capt. Levy renewed the Yeshiva rally and scored twice, first from the side and then on a pivot shot. Levy again tried for the basket but failed and was pushed out of the court. It was his failure to make this shot that prompted him to bang his hand against the bulletin board with the result that he was cut by the shattered glass and had to leave the game. Normie Goldklang earned honors as high scorer for Yeshiva after putting in the last basket of the game. Final score, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy 32, Yeshiva 23.

In spite of the fact that Yeshiva was evidently outplayed during most of the game, Coach Milt Trupin warned the Blue and White fans against being discouraged with the team. He believed Yeahiva could have won the game but blamed the outcome to the fact that most of the players were young and inexperienced. He also contrasted the Brooklyn court with the low ceiling court of Yeshiva, saying that the varsity was not used to playing on courts which had high ceilings. With more practice, he said, Yeshiva should fare much better in the

Yeshiva's next game is as yet indefinite. It will probably be and ran through the whole team Brooklyn scoring twice on long C. C. N. Y. Evening, however, at

Brooklyn College of Pharmacy

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## Empress Theatre 181st Street and Audubon Ave. Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 2-3 "Swing Time" "36 Hours to Kill"

Dec. 4-6 Escape Me Nevel

## Dr. Abel Offers Prize To Chess Enthusiasts

Due to an error in the chess problem of Dr. Abel which appeared in the last issue of the Commentator, we hereby reprint it on request. All solutions must be sent to the home of Dr. Theodore Abel, 11 West 11th Street, New York City, and must be in by Monday noon. A prize of one dollar will be given to the successful solvers.

White (12 pieces)

K on QKt6, Q on K Kt4, R on KB1, B's on KR1 and KB4, Kt's on KB3 and Q7, P's on KR2, K2, Q6, QKt5, QR2.

Black (9 pieces)

K on K6, B on KB2, Kt's on KR4, KKt7, P's on KR8, KR6, K6, Q7, QKt2.

White to move and mate in three moves.

### SMITH SUPERVISES ACADEMY GYM CLASS

Jack S. Smith, recent addition to the superintendent's staff at Yeshiva, directed the second term physical training class of the Talmudical Academy last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith emphasized the value of a gym period as a stimulant and refreshing agent. He further pointed out the advantages to be derived from membership in physical culture groups.

Mr. Smith demonstrated various exercises to the class, and led the group in a workout. For a while a teacher in MacFadden's School of Physical Culture, and for ten years a lecturer of his theories of physical culture, Smith is well acquainted with this type of work.

Smith has met with interesting experiences as a conscientious objector in Britain at the time of the World War, and is at present furnishing the Commentator with information for a series of articles on pacifists of the last war. The series will begin next issue.

# **ALUMNI TO OPPOSE VARSITY IN BASKETBALL**

## But They'll Tune Up First Against J.T.S.

With a far-seeing eye peeled for their encounter with the Yeshiva College quintet, the Alumni have engaged as a warm-up opponent the Jewish Theological Seminary quintet. The game will be played on the latter's court in the very near future, Mr. Elihu Kasten '36, athletic mentor of the graduates, announced.

The forthcoming Varsity-Alumni reunion encounter, to be played during the Chanucah recess, will mark the return of several stellar performers to the Yeshiva scene. Hy Aronoff, captain of last year's squad, Lou Muss, Moe Krieger and "Red" Kasten will be on hand to wield the cowhide for the oldsters.

The game between the Alumni and the Varsity will become a fixture in the schedule and will be made part of the annual Alumni affair.

# Heights mEn's

#### FROM THE STICKS By L. SILVERMAN

The Commentator, in tempt to bring intercollegiate news within the cloistered confines of Yeshiva, has established an Exchange Department. By means of this department, The Commentator is being sent to all the leading colleges and universities and in return the country's campus news will be regurgitated in this column.

Attention Jos Pelin and Schick Seleamen: The Duquesne Duke of Pittsburgh has the following use for rasor blades. "The gent who collects the slugs from Louis's slot machine was disappointed it was reported recently. It seems that the Duquesne students have gone much farther than putting slugs in slot machines. They are now using broken old rasor blades. Louis severely reprimanded the culprits, 'What's the matter with you'se guys,' he said. Are ya too cheap to buy slugs? At least Duke students were original in their idea of using the old razor blades for something besides shaving implements and pencil sharpeners."

The Drake's Times-Delphic informs us that their faculty has gone dramatic. Rehearsals become almost hectic at times and it becomes a bit confusing trying to figure out whether the profs are acting dumb as part of the play or are actually dumb .. founded. One of the instructors successfully rehearses a fall he takes down a flight of stairs. Of course, it is slightly hampered by the fact that there are not any stairs yet, but otherwise it is a realistic piece of work. Rehearsals are held nightly and it should be amusing to see teachers running around a bit chagrined over sleep lost for practices.

Picture Prof. Litman As Hamlet

We could write our own editorial on it . . .

The editorial columns of The Dartmouth notes that Monday mornings may be divided roughly into three general classes: (1) Dismal Monday mornings, (2) Dreary Monday mornings, and (3) Awful Monday mornings. Frankly we hate their guts. Monday mornings are Sunday's papers scattered all around the place and Tuesday's quisses staring you blankly in the face. They are that letter from Hamp that didn't come, and the desperate hope that your prof hasn't prepared the assignment over the weekend either. Monday mornings are vain attempts to bandage the expense account for its semi-annual scrutiny over Thanksgiving, good excuses for feeling lousy, lugubrious computations of hours, minutes, and seconds before we "clear out of this hole."

In tact Monday mornings are oh, well . . .

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ting publisher's

#### **ALUMNI OF '36 HOLD** CLASS GATHERING

(Continued from Page 1) ported that approximately thirty dollars have been raised for the purchase of annual subscriptions to magazines and periodicals for the reading room of the library. The need for such publications as the "Nation," the "New Republic," and the "New Masses" in the library bas long been felt. The committee will not cease its activities at present, but will continue to function in an effort to guarantee the continuance of this

William Kaufman '36 has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Leo Judah Usdan '36 is president of the group.

#### SON TO RABBI MARCUS

A baby boy, Robert, was born to Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Marcus, rian of the Yeshiva library.

# SOY PUBLISHES ORGAN IN FORM OF MAGAZINE

## **New Publication Scores** Commentator

The first issue of "Hazedek", official organ of the S.O.Y., came out yesterday. The publication contained no masthead, the editorship being in the hands of the executive committee of the student

The paper took a strong attitule against dining-room abuses and against Commentator dormitory policies, terming the latter publication a "wolf". It commended the present S.O.Y. council highly, saying in its lead editorial: "The Council immediately solved all past problems and approached the new ones."

The homiletics section of the publication is edited by Benjamin Bernfeld '38. No mention was recently. Rabbi Marcus is libra- made of how often the publication will appear.

# DR. LITMAN ENDS HIS SERIES ON PHILOSOPHY

# Lectures On Spinoza Before Capacity Crowd At Y

Dr. Alexander Litman, assistant professor of philosophy at Yeshiva College, delivered a lecture on the philosophy of Baruch Spinoza before a large audience at the YMHA, Lexington Avenue at 92nd Street, last Monday evening. This was the last of a series of lectures on Ibn Gabirol, Maimonides and Spinoza which was conducted under the auspices of

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a lAundry true to its Name 539 west 187th street, neW york near audubon ave.

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the Y. M. H. A.'s Department of Jewish Studies.

Capacity audiences greeted Dr. Litman at each of his lectures which were designed as expositions, and interpretations of the three Jewish classic philosophers in terms of their contributions to the theory of human happiness.

#### HOMILETICS LIBRARY OPEN

A new schedule of hours for the homiletics library was recently announced by Hyman Friedman '34, librarian.

The library which includes in its collection books donated by the late Rabbi M. S. Margolies. will be open evenings from 9:00 to 10:00.

yeshivA students attention there's always a surprise foR you at the roxy barber shop betWeen 187 and 188 st. and st. nicholas ave:

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# Lane Theatre

P. S .- I got my penny's worth.

FIRST PARTY DRAWS

LARGE ATTENDANCE

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But perhaps I should say the

Yeshiva climaxed a well-spent

finale came after the program

when refreshments were served

and the lucky winner, no other

than "Red" Rabinowitz, of the

evening's raffle was announced.

evening with a glorious finale.

181st ST. AND ST. NICHOLAS AVE Friday to Monday, Dec. 4-7 "The Devil is a Sissy" "Last of the Mohicans"

Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 8-10 "Lady Be Careful"

"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

