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ALUMNI TO MEET COMING SUNDAY; ARRANGE DINNER

Plans Launched Include Theatre Party and New Bulletin

The Alumni Association of Yeshiva College will hold its next meeting at the college social hall on Sunday, December 13. Thirty reservations have already been received for the meeting and the supper which is to follow it, while at least sixty alumni are expected to attend.

Among the more important matters which are to be discussed during the meeting are the Alumni Quarterly and the proposed Theatre Party.

Although plans for the Quarterly are still rather tentative, the editor-in-chief, Eli Levine, and a business staff consisting of Leo Urdan and Louis Munn have already been chosen. Articles will be contributed by various alumni.

The Theatre Party, which is an annual affair, is expected to provide funds for the college library and possibly for the establishment of a lectureship in some department of Jewish and cultural interest. For this purpose an income of approximately \$1,000 annually would be necessary.

Relations Club Hears Loh Tsei

Problems Facing Chinese Students Described

The International Relations Club held its meeting last Wednesday evening with Miss Loh Tsei as the guest speaker.

Miss Tsei is the president of the All China Student Union and was its representative at the Geneva Conference. She is at present studying as an exchange student at Columbia University.

The major part of her address was devoted to the problems of the students in China and their attitude toward the Chinese Government and the Japanese invasion.

Miss Tsei concluded by stating that the only hope of the Chinese students is to educate and to unite the masses against Japan.

NEXT HEDENU ISSUE TO BE OUT JANUARY

The Hedenu, student literary magazine of the Yeshiva, will appear by Passover, it was revealed yesterday by Gershon Romanoff '37, editor.

The magazine, as planned at present, will contain approximately ninety pages, and will be comprised of both Hebrew and English articles. It is expected to sell for fifteen cents per copy, additional funds to be procured through ads and donations.

Assisting Romanoff in the editing of the magazine are Max Bernstein '36, Aaron Greenbaum '36, and Benjamin Shinsky, business manager.

Council Launches Plan For Colorful Headgear

Deeming the present colorless species of yarmulkes (skull caps to the non-erudite) decidedly uncollegiate, the Sophomore Class led the way in introducing new tradition to Yeshiva, at a special meeting called last Monday.

In an attempt to diminish the drabness and dreariness of the headgear with a possible dash of pink or yellow, the upper lowerclassmen voted in favor of a specially designed skull cap with Yeshiva insignia and in individual class colors.

The idea was first proposed by Professor Sol Liptzin, of the German department, last week. At its last meeting Thursday evening, Student Council referred the matter to referendum in the various classes.

LAST RADIO BROADCAST TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Samuel Sar To Be Final Speaker For Yeshiva

The last of a series of Yeshiva broadcasts over station WFAB will take place this Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock. The concluding speaker will be Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Secretary of Yeshiva.

The advertising concern, A. B. Landau and Co., have for the past months donated for the benefit of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College fifteen minutes of radio time every Sunday evening. This time was utilized by the institution as a means of relating to the outer world the aims and accomplishments of Yeshiva.

It is believed that at a future date the radio programs will be resumed.

J. Smith Discloses How War Craze Demoralized England

"Parcere Subjectis"—Spare the Downtrodden! Such, ironically enough, is the inscription which graces the portals to England's centuries-old Dartmoor prison; the dismal home of 3,000 men who refused to murder and be murdered at the command of the war-lords in the years 1914-1918.

This impervious stronghold was the means by which England ultimately sought to eradicate the new menace which the World War had brought to the fore for the first time in the history of man's inhumanities—the conscientious objector.

But even they did not spare the Downtrodden! Such, ironically enough, is the inscription which graces the portals to England's centuries-old Dartmoor prison; the dismal home of 3,000 men who refused to murder and be murdered at the command of the war-lords in the years 1914-1918.

The entrance lanes of the prison were lined with barbed wire, and the gates were closed to all but the men who, in a very real sense, were the only ones who had not been demoralized by the war.

DR. DAMON WILL DIRECT DRAMA GROUP'S PLAY; EV SUFFENS WITHDRAWS

Pressing Radio Duties Keep Him From Aiding, He Tells Society

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon will direct the dramatic society's production of "Paths of Glory" with Harold Polikoff '39 acting as assistant director, it was announced by Mordecai Gabriel '37, president of the society, late yesterday afternoon.

Everett Suffens, who was expected to direct the production, has informed the group that owing to pressing radio engagements he will be unable to devote the time necessary for staging the play.

The members of the society have expressed their satisfaction at having procured the services of Dr. Damon who acted as faculty advisor to last season's presentation of "Journey's End." "With a good director, experienced actors, and an active student interest in the society's work there is every reason to believe that this year's play will surpass last year's presentation," Polikoff said.

Casting will begin some time next week. All students who wish to join the group are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held some time this week, Gabriel announced.

SENIORS TO SEE HARTSTEIN

Registrar Jacob I. Hartstein requested all seniors in the college to see him in his office at their earliest convenience within the next few weeks. The purpose of the interviews is to check on all requirements for graduation in order to avoid any upsetting of plans later in the school year.

LIBRARY MOVES DOWN TO LARGER QUARTERS

Icy Classroom Puts Skills Under Classics

"Ice cold!" may prove an attractive description of pop in July, but it has only negative sales value when it comes to Shakespeare in December, and the Sophomore class decided to stress the point. Consequently last Wednesday when Dr. Shipley arrived on the fourth floor, still well wrapped in coat and muffler, he met up with passive resistance to his lecturing in the arctic regions of room 404.

A hasty consultation with the registrar soon straightened matters out and the class departed the classics in the comparative warmth of room 426.

The Yeshiva College branch of the Poel Hamisrahi will hold a business meeting this Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the dormitory social hall and an Oneg Shabot forum this Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the same place, it was announced by the president of the organization, Simon Shoop '38.

The National Poel Hamisrahi Convention which will open in Chicago on December 31 will be one of the main topics to be discussed at the business meeting, Shoop said.

Sar To Speak

The Secretary of the Yeshiva, Samuel L. Sar, is expected to be the main speaker of the evening at the Oneg Shabot. Mr. Shoop expressed the hope that the Yeshiva organization will have the active cooperation of the newly formed group of the Young Israel of Washington Heights in planning and conducting future Friday evening forums.

RABBI HOENIG LECTURES

Rabbi Sidney B. Hoenig, instructor of Jewish History at Yeshiva College, was the guest speaker at the Jewish University Club last Sunday evening.

DR. DAMON PICKS NEW AD CONTEST WINNERS

Five More Students Get Theatre Tickets

Dr. Damon, assistant professor of public speaking, was called upon to assume new duties last week, when he picked the five winners of the Commentator contest.

The winners were Irving Newman '38, David Roth '37, Isiah Eisenberg '38, Jacob Heisler '38, and Harry Walker '38. Each of them is required to get a verification slip from the editor or business manager and to bring his two customers to the advertiser designated before he can obtain his free tickets.

This week's advertisement contest will appear in the next issue.

Entire Reorganization Of College Library Effectuated

LIPTZIN AIDS STAFF New Reading Room Facili- ties To Be Provided Shortly

With the moving of the College Library to the College Coconours as the most important feature, a far-reaching reorganization of the various library units in Yeshiva was set in motion last week. Brought to fruition chiefly through the combined efforts of Dr. Solomon Liptzin, head of the faculty committee on the library, and the library staff, headed by Isaac Goldberg '33, the plans were a result of recommendations submitted by student committees last term.

Other changes included the moving of the Teachers Institute library into the room formerly occupied by the reference department of the college. The Institute Library's former quarters on the fourth floor will become the new offices of the Nir, student publication of the Institute.

In quarters which are both roomy and comfortable, easily capable of accommodating 30,000 volumes, facilities will be introduced to make the library an integral part of student life.

The new location will also have steel book-shelves and a large catalogue-cabinet to facilitate students in their search for books. Because the new quarters are so large, volumes which had heretofore been out of circulation, because of limited space, will be made available. In addition.

T. I.'S ANNUAL CHAGGA SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 14

The annual Chanukah Chagga of the Teachers Institute is scheduled to take place Monday, December 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the college dining room. Dr. Pinchas Chagnin and Boris Rabinowitz '37, are to address the gathering.

The program, as it is being planned, will consist of skits, lectures, and selections from popular songs translated into the Hebrew. It will also include vocal selections to be rendered by the Institute choir under the leadership of Bernard Koff '40.

Arrangements for the chagga are being made by the Institute staff.

Having Ribes '37 and Shoop '37 were named as guest speakers at the chagga. The price of admission is free.

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The Library Moves

The moving of the college library to larger quarters last week should, according to all indications, mark the start of a long period of continued expansion and growth.

By emerging from the confines of the cramped and inadequate rooms that the administration had until then assigned to it, the Library has removed a major obstacle in the way of its progress. It has lowered the barrier to the provision of proper facilities for reference and circulation departments of which a fast growing student body has such dire need.

Of particular note is the smoothness and rapidity with which the transfer was effected. Not only was there the whole of the college library to be shifted—and that with a minimum of interference with the library's regular schedule, but there was the task of preparing the new place and removing Yeshiva library collections formerly kept there. Yet this phenomenal achievement was accomplished in two days.

Credit for the attainment must go primarily to Prof. Solomon Liptzin, chairman of the Faculty committee on the Library, and to student volunteers. All gave unstintingly of their time and all labored unceasingly in a fine spirit of willingness to work.

The part played by student volunteers is of especial importance in view of the fact that the library management had been placed into administration hands this year.

While this could have been regarded by students as a complete acceptance by the authorities of the duties involved, and as relieving students of any obligations to the library, they preferred to take a broader view, and to continue to expend time and labor regardless of such considerations.

This is completely as it should be, and it speaks well for students, in the light of past library history. It will be remembered that the college library was founded by students five years ago, when the gross inefficiency and general inactivity of the official institutional library became so acute that the need for action arose.

Since that time, the library was not only managed by students, but financed solely from student sources, and it grew to be a well-organized, properly organized function in the

college with no help, and little cooperation, on the part of the administration.

In all the five years, the administration had been content to let students assume the burden and pay out the money. The only time the authorities evinced any activity on behalf of the library was when certain periodic contingencies made it imperative that the library be put into shape. After these brief flurries, however, the old apathy regained full force, and students again were those who did all the work.

We are glad that this seems to be gradually changing. The provision of new quarters for the library and their complete furnishing is a good way of starting a new administration attitude towards the library. We hope that this attitude will soon begin to show concrete expression in various ways.

But meanwhile, we are truly thankful for the work of Professor Liptzin and those altruistic students, for without them, it is safe to say, the library would be today where it was two weeks ago.

More Than Charity

While much has been heard here, in recent years, of the necessity of solidarity in facing problems affecting the American student, we of Yeshiva have neglected another type of student solidarity which is to us of great importance. We refer to the cooperation of students in Yeshivah throughout the world.

Although there may be many circumstances which distinguish the life of the European yeshiva student from ours there is still much that binds us. We are students of the same subject and heirs to the same tradition. We face similar difficulties and the same hostile environment.

It is unfortunate therefore that distance and other factors preclude close cooperation between these two classes of Jewish students.

There is one way, however, in which we can demonstrate our unity with our fellow student abroad. We are duty bound to aid the student of the European Yeshivah economically because we are so much more secure in this respect than he is.

The Yeshiva fund is not merely another charity. It is a means of cooperation between Yeshiva students in America and in Europe.

A Worthy Successor

In choosing Rabbi Herzog as chief rabbi of the Ashkanazic Kehila of Palestine, the electors have shown an appreciation of the importance of that office and of the tremendous influence it can wield.

Rabbi Herzog is fully qualified to maintain the prestige which his great predecessor gave to this position. He is recognized as a great Talmudic scholar and is also well grounded in the culture of the contemporary world. His great ability in systematization and organization are evidenced by the first volume of his work on "The Institutions of Jewish Law", which appeared recently.

It is to be hoped that the new chief rabbi will not only succeed in implanting Jewish tradition, but will change it from the property of the relatively small portion of the population to a great force guiding the life of the country.

We hope that Rabbi Herzog will attack the question of revitalizing orthodox Jewish life. His experience in western Europe should enable him to recognize the full extent of the problem. We hope that he will not ignore it, as is the tendency of many of our religious leaders.

There is a further service which we believe Rabbi Herzog has in his power to render, namely, the unification of the various factions which comprise orthodox Jewry. Under his leadership the bitter dissension which has made all attempts to organize religious Jewry futile, should be eliminated.

A reproduction of one of the few extant copies of an anti-war cartoon published in England in 1918.

The cartoon was immediately suppressed by government censors, and the plates seized, according to Jack Smith.

REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLIKOFF

The filming of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" (Music Hall) is nothing short of a miracle in the cinema. The courageous theme, beautiful diction, and superb acting which distinguished the play have been retained and improved upon in the screen version. The film "Winterset" is a living argument for a more outspoken, a more courageous, a more mature moving-picture drama in America.

Sacco and Vanzetti were executed nine years ago for a crime which, it appears, they never committed. The most incriminating evidence against them was that they were "dangerous radicals." All liberal and fair minded people maintain that their trial was a fiasco, that they hadn't a chance. One of these individuals is Maxwell Anderson who voices his indignation against the grave injustice done these men through the medium of a powerful play which deals with the lives of those people who were directly connected with and affected by the execution of Bartolomeo Romagnolo. The son who seeks vindication for his dead father, the murderer, the witness who wasn't called, the latter's sister, the demented judge—all these come together in the somber setting provided by the Brooklyn Bridge.

In the play the ghost of the martyred Romagnolo hovers like a shadow over the proceedings. In the film his presence is felt even more acutely. His martyrdom becomes more apparent because we actually see him being tried. We actually hear him speak and are convinced of his innocence from the outset. Rather than appearing accidental, the events which follow now become inevitable.

All the roles are handled admirably by a cast which doesn't boast one "big name." Burgess Meredith's Mio is something to cheer about. Those who admired his portrayal of the main character on the stage will have about his acting on the screen. Margo's portrayal of Romagnolo's sister comes off much better than it did on the stage. Eugene Glennell, Paul Guilfoyle, Murray Monovitch, John Cavanna, Edward G. Robinson

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELEAZER GOLDMAN

The authorities have, indeed, surprised us. In the first place, they have gone us one better. Instead of merely consulting with a student committee on dormitory affairs, they are giving the entire student body—or those who will condescend to show up—an audition tonight. Moreover, they have instituted a new series of regulations and improvements without first requiring the clamour of the student body.

I sincerely hope that the new passport system is only a first step in introducing greater efficiency and order into resident affairs. As the next step the authorities should consider giving the students numbers to wear on their backs. This would facilitate a student-filing system and incidentally make it easier to take the roll at minyan.

And while on the subject of minyan, it would only be proper that several men be recruited to form a special minyan for the roll taker. It is unfair that this illustrious personage should be deprived of his "good neighbor" status merely because of the stress of official duties.

It is to be regretted that the steps taken to preserve the exclusiveness of Yeshiva students have been woefully inadequate. It does not suffice to prohibit the reception of guests in the dormitory room. Some checking should be made on all people Yeshiva students speak to, lest the student be brought into contact with counterbalancing influences.

In one respect, however, I fear that the authorities have been too lenient. All measures taken to deter the students from their traditional Yeshivah activities are futile. Not even cutting off the source of Yeshivah will accomplish this.

Nothing to be desired in their inter-pretations. Alfred Santell's direction is, with the exception of John Ford's "Inferno," the best yet.

"Winterset" is the supreme achievement of the American cinema

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

COLUMN

The coach is still giving members of the basketball team the works. Workouts three times a week is the menu the doctor ordered. The coach has started a novel system of increasing the scoring of the team. Anyone missing a shot under the basket will be fined one cent, to be placed in a kitty. I don't think any more appropriations for athletic activities in the school will be necessary in the future. There will be plenty of money to go around. The coach has seen to that.

Al Kolatch, Senior athletic manager, looks pretty handsome these days sporting his cute little moustache around the campus. Al is pretty proud of that growth underneath his proboscis and I don't blame him. It took him two years and a whole case of hair growing shampoo to even raise a football team... All out for the big Senior affair on Sat. Eve. Dec. 19th. The Commentator staff would like to see a 100 percent attendance at the affair. The Senior social committee has gone to the trouble of preparing an extensive program for the affair including an 8 piece orchestra in uniform. Cooperation of the students will mean that socials are here to stay at Yeshiva.

Members of the five are walking around half dead and complaining of all sorts of pains and what not. Remember Max Levy last year, appearing half asleep at all times of the day? Well, he's fully asleep now... The only persons benefited by practice seems to be Goldklang and Mager. They are having daily milk races to see who can drink the more. To date the score stands at one spoonfull to a half, favor Mager... "Teachers should all be ventriloquists," says Dr. Abel. "The best way of teaching is through questions from students. Students however don't ask any questions except in Yeshiva College, so if we were all ventriloquists we'd simply shoot a question across the room and answer it before one can say Jack Robinson. I'm taking a course in ventriloquy right now myself..." Instead of saying the Open Door Policy merely say the Litman Policy. Lit means open and Man means door in Chinese according to Professor Litman... Seniors spend their leisure time in the philosophy class arguing over the differences between yachne and yente. The professor maintains there is a difference between the two, seniors hold they are one and the same... Best joke by a professor - The day after the national election a certain number of students happened to come in late in a certain class. One student would come marching in and two minutes later another would follow. This situation keeping up for a number of minutes, the

YESHIVA DOWNS ST. JOSEPH FIVE

Home Five Easily Defeats Opponents in Loose Game

KOSLOVSKY STARS

St. Joseph Coach Praises Yeshiva Play After Game

Yeshiva College celebrated its first victory of the season by defeating St. Joseph of Washington Heights by the overwhelming score of 45 to 15 on the home court, last night.

The mediocrity of the opposing team prevented Yeshiva from being over-flushed by its victory. In the past, the teams brought to Yeshiva by St. Joseph were composed of fast veteran players whose victories over Yeshiva were well earned. Last night's team lacked the polish of the previous teams.

Yeshiva played the first half of the game without Captain Max Levy but did not suffer any consequences. Mity Mager and Irv Koslovsky tied for honors in this first period and were largely responsible for the mounting score by Yeshiva. The Blue and White scored twenty points in this period which was the result of nearly forty tries at the basket. Out of the gridiron tactics used by both teams, St. Joseph scored eight points.

The Yeshiva Quinchoplets continued their haphazard march on to victory into the second half and overwhelmed the crumbling opposition. This period was marked by many spectacular shots by the home team. With the ball continually in its possession, Yeshiva mounted its score, aided by Mager and Koslovsky. Eisenberg scored on a fast dribble down the court which was followed by a pivot shot by Captain Levy for another score.

The Five Basketeers of Yeshiva showed fine form in the opening minutes of the final quarter but soon lapsed into their previous desultory playing. Many freak shots at the basket failed to yield any score and it was not until they used the standard tries that they were able to increase their points. The final score of the game was Yeshiva 45, St. Joseph 15.

Although Yeshiva had the upper hand throughout the game, credit goes to Maguire of the visitors for his fine playing in which he scored most of the points for his team. High scorers for Yeshiva were Koslovsky with sixteen points, Mager with twelve points, and Goldklang with eleven points.

The St. Joseph coach expressed the opinion that this was the finest team Yeshiva has had. The poor opposition by his team, however, did not provide a true test of Yeshiva's strength. The real trial will take place this Thursday

professor finally remarked: "They seem to be coming in like the Republican votes."... It was rabbin against priests when Yeshiva hooked up with St. Joseph's last night in the first home game of the basketball season. Not a bad idea to conduct all religious wars on the sports field. More of that and we'll have a little more tolerance in this world.

evening when Yeshiva meets City College Evening at the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium on 23rd Street.

Scoreboard for Yeshiva (45) vs St. Joseph (15) with player statistics.

Daily Practice Sessions Show Gratifying Results

A fast and furious scrimmage ended a week in which the varsity polished up in defense, passing technique, and shooting.

Scrimmaging Monday night at the Yeshiva gym, Wednesday at the Hebrew Institute of University Heights against the Trupins, and Thursday night again at the gym, left both the regulars and the substitutes gasping, and in need of a rest.

The "zone-defense" was taught to the Yeshivaites by Coach Milt Trupin, who expressed the opinion that this type of defense would be extremely effective at the Yeshiva gym due to the prevailing low ceiling. This type of defense differs from the "man-to-man defense" taught previously, in the fact that in the "zone-defense" you follow the ball, while in the latter you follow your man. After a few minor mistakes, the varsity seemed to grasp this new defense, and used it quite effectively against the second team. However, when playing on a high and wide court, the coach insisted upon a "man-to-man defense."

In order to improve the shooting of the quintet under the basket, Coach Trupin has conceived the unique idea of fining every man who misses a shot under the basket, without being fouled, one penny. He will employ such methods due to the fact that Yeshiva would have won both its previous games, had its men sunk all their under-the-basket shots, instead of missing them.

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SENIORS SCORE OPENING GAME

Defeat Sophs in First Intramural Game

Last Thursday evening found the sophs doing battle with the seniors in their first intramural basketball game with disastrous results. When the fog cleared (we're looking at this from the soph point of view), the lower-classmen were on the debit side of the ledger to the homely tune of 12 to 5.

Starting out like world-beaters, the losing team ran circles around the stolid seniors and displayed a defense through which even a reporter with a press pass couldn't have penetrated. However, the number of baskets sunk was meagre and when the half ended, the sophs were leading 4 to 0.

The third quarter proved to be, if anything, even slower and less interesting than the preceding half. The (s)lower classmen were losing their edge while the seniors began to think that it was just about time to get down to business.

With the inventory in the last quarter at 5 to 4 in favor of the sophs, the seniors sent up a barrage of shots and when the whistle blew at the end of the thirty minute game, a check-up revealed the second year men on the list of casualties—for which orchids to the seniors and skunk-cabbage to the sophs.

Scoreboard for Seniors (12) vs Sophs (5) with player statistics.

INTRAMURALS STANDING OF TEAMS

Table showing standing of teams: Seniors 1-0, Juniors 1-0, Sophs 0-1, Frosh 0-1.

This weeks schedule: Wed., Dec. 9, Seniors vs. Juniors; Thur., Dec. 10, Frosh vs. Seniors.

Lane Theatre 181st ST. AND ST. NICHOLAS AVE. Friday-Monday Dec. 11-14 "Labeled Lady" and "Follow Your Heart" Tuesday-Thursday Dec. 15-17 "Ramona" (in technicolor) and "Thank You, Jeeves"

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FROM THE STICKS

By L. SILVERMAN

Ditty of The Week (Seen on a Tombstone)

Here's to the memory of Mary Jones Who lies beneath these polished stones But her name was Brown—it wasn't Jones And Brown won't rhyme with polished stones. —Drake Times-Delphic

The Case Tech hrs been investigating the mysterious case of a disappearing football game. For the first time in forty-four years, the traditional Case-Reserve turkey struggle was postponed because of Reserve's refusal to play under the conditions imposed by an unseasonal blizzard. At any rate, this disappointment afforded the spectators a chance to test their robes, heaters, and thermos bottles. It is rumored that it was so cold that the contents of some of the thermos bottles had to be emptied into auto radiators to keep them from freezing with their owners. Mayhaps that is why Yeshiva has not added football to the extra-curricular activities of the college.

From the Barnard Bulletin we learn that such mundane things as classes, papers, exams, etc., have no place in the typical day of a Barnard girl. She generally rises at about 10 in the morning, has her breakfast served in her room, and dresses for her morning sports. Gym suits, we find, do not constitute the proper attire (mentally, physically, or aesthetically) for this delightful hour or two. After her formal luncheon engagement at the Waldorf (?), Barnard Girl then returns home to change for a tea dance at John Jay. (Comes the Revolution.) She regrets it exceedingly, but has to leave early to get ready for a quiet evening at the Rainbow Room. (Who said Childs?) Barnard, in spite of all its tradition, is, of course, a leader in the field of setting precedents. So at about 3 o'clock in the morning, we find Barnard girl trembling at the altar, hiding demurely behind her veil. Having most outrageously snooped around her personal affairs, we now delicately leave her for a bit of privacy... Fear not, fellow students, 'tis but the essence of a fashion show arranged by Arnold Constable.

Tid-bits: — Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane... says the Comenian of Moravian College: After exams have been discussed so much the only way we can figure out if the professors know what they are asking about is for us to write the questions while they answer them... At the University of Chicago, Bud Ogren distributes free samples of gum to boost Beach-Nut products. He distributes 2,000,000 feet of gum, or about 5 4/5 city blocks worth. Of course there is no telling how far it would stretch were all chewed soft.

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WAR HYSTERIA SWEEPS SANTY INTO DISCARD

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the war-fever mounted, disapproval turned into passionate hatred. Women, who had their husbands and sons in the front line trenches fighting for "King and Country," clamored insistently for action against the traitors. Friends and relations, poisoned by the war venom served out from pulpit and platform, turned against these social outcasts. Banished from his home, our friend wandered from one lodging to another to be repeatedly evicted when his identity was revealed. There was nothing one could do but wait until the harassed au-

thorities could see their way out of the muddled situation.

Meanwhile, war hysteria had penetrated the very institutions held most sacred by man: Clergymen, putting aside their priestly garb, paraded the streets in the more inviolable military uniform. It is a matter of record that a prominent bishop of Scotland, who was instrumental in enlisting thousands by his stirring addresses, was receiving one shilling per head for his patriotic services.

Spiritual shepherds, thus, had turned to devouring the very flock they were charged to protect.

In an atmosphere fired with such pro-war sympathies, the first conscientious objectors found themselves hopelessly struggling against the tide.

LIPTZIN AIDS LIBRARY TO EXPAND FACILITIES

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through the combined efforts of the faculty, a magazine rack containing the latest periodicals will be introduced.

It is also planned to extend the time schedule of the reading-room to a later hour, thus allowing students the use of desired texts at any hour of the day. It is expected that the volunteer library staff will have to be increased to cope with the larger volume of books.

In an interview Dr. Liptzin disclosed that the new changes were due to a feeling that college extra-curricular activities should be

centralized as much as possible, and so the College Concessions was created, containing the Commentator offices, the gymnasium and the library within a short distance of each other. He also stated that the library was now attaining fall growth chiefly as a result of student initiative. "The work," he said, "has only begun."

S. O. Y. TO HOLD CHAGIGA

The annual S. O. Y. Chanuka Chagiga will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. A skit portraying the daily life of a Yeshiva student will be the feature of the entertainment, which the committee describes as being equal to that of former years. David Pruzansky '36 is chairman of the committee.

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