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CLUB MEMBERS HEAR LECTURER ON BIRO-BIDJAN

Mr. Ganberman Discusses Jevish Conditions In Russia

Last Wednesday evening, December 9, the International Relations Club presented as its guest speaker, Mr. Isadore Glauberman of the American Committee to Settle Jews in Biro-Bidian, who spole on the subject, "The Jew and Biro billian.

He began his talk with an outline of the bloody history of the Jews before and during the World War and explained that, although the financial interests of the Jews were with the White Russians, he was compelled to join the cause of the Bolsheviks for fear of persecu-

The speaker affirmed that there is now no Jewish problem as such land. in Russia. In fact, anti-semitism is considered a social evil that must be eradicated.

Russia, primarily, gave Biro-Bidjan only to the Jews there. It was only through the persistence of such committees as the one Mr. Glauberman represents that Biro-Bidian was opened to foreigners.

Mr. Glauberman said that religion is still considered the opium of the people. For, although religious worship is permitted, preaching of any religious faith is taboo while atheistic literature is encouraged. He emphasized that Biro-Rigian is no place for the Yeshiva Bochur.

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The collection consists, mainly, of source materials, military or ders and records, accounts of war logislation, first hand observations of fighting and diaries of generals and war leaders.

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A number of these books are regarded as of interest not so much because of the light they itself but as records of war time the Trenches;" Gilbert Mutray's toview. of German legislation is Quarterly; announced that the first pelgium.

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A resolution endorsing the five-WAR CAVEN TO LIBRARY year plan in principle was passed at the first meeting of the Alumni Association held last Sunday events on the World War building.

The resolution also advised that due caution be exercised in the preparation of the plan. It was made abundantly clear that the resolution did not imply the so ceptance of any haphasard program

which might be hastily drawn up.
It was decided, further, to appoint a committee to negotiate
with the saministration and the faculty for a discussion of the dean ship. The members of this com-mittee have not as yet been appointed.

Plan Theatre Party

Although plans are still tents throw on the progress of the war tive, it was understood that the azinual theatre party will be held reactions. Of such nature are February 2 at the Jewish Art Frits Kreisler's "Four Weeks in Theatre, with Maurice Echwaris starring in "Jacques Bergson."

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Until Registration Time

At a special meeting, Student Council unanimously passed a resolution denouncing the application of the five year plan to the present Freshman class. The resolution demanded that the Freshmen be given such a program as to enable them to be graduated from Yeshiva College in June. 1940.

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Bungling At The Start

The resolution passed by Student Council against the application of the five year plan to the present freshman class and its recommendation that members of that class be allowed to graduate in 1940 were the only reasonable measures to be taken.

The five year plan, a scheme revolutionary in effect, the influence of which must be felt in the entire future development of the college, was instituted without any program or design whatsoever. There was no opportunity for deliberation or criticism. There was no time for planning. No one had a distinct idea of the manner in which this scheme would be carried into practice.

The plan became an official policy of the institution before anyone had any chance to discuss its feasibility or to suggest the proper methods for realizing its aims. Students knew nothing of it until they registered in the fall. It was presented to the faculty after registration as a fait accompli, not to be carefully considered and discussed, but to be accepted and ratified. Yeshiva was blindly launched upon a new course.

It is, therefore, of little importance that the administration may discover some justification, on purely technical grounds, for forcing the five year plan upon the present freshman class. This much is clear-that the administration, without any notice, changed a fundamental policy of the institution; that before the beginning of the present school year the new policy was not officially made public, that in a great majority of cases, the freshmen were informed only at the last moment, during registration.

We are, clearly, confronted by another example of the arbitrary procedure which we believed to have been totally abandoned by the administration.

The issue involved concerns, thus, not cally the freehman class, but the entire stunet body and the faculty as well. We are

Even the staunchest supporter of the five year plan must admit that as it has operated during the past half year it accomplishes nothing. Merely deducting three class hours per week in no way helps the student; it gives him merely the added burden of another year at college.

From the point of view of its advocates, the five year plan, in itself, achieves nothing. Only when correlated with a comprehensive reorganization of the college and Yeshiva curricula will the plan have any meaning. The programs must be so arranged as to relieve the student, not of several hours, but of several afternoons of college classes during the week, if the five year plan is to bring any results.

Has anyone a distinct notion of the manner in which this is to be done? Has anyone given any attention to the defects of the plan as now conceived? Even those most concerned with this matter appear to have but the vaguest notions.

In attempting to carry out the plan, the administration has already bungled things, Instead of first attempting to enlist the support of the students for its policy, the administration just imposed it upon them, expecting a silence betokening acquiescence. Actually, this manner of procedure has only served to incense student opinion. Under these circumstances, no co-operation can be expected from the students.

Only in one way can this situation be remedied. By re-opening the entire matter for reconsideration, by discarding the attitude of "five year plan immediately, at all costs," by submitting the various problems arising from this plan to open minded study, we can gain the cooperation of all. The matter could be candidly discussed and prepared, and if adopted it could be put into effect in a suitable manner, systematized so as to attain its purpose.

Above all, student sympathy must be secured before the plan can succeed. By creating a belligerent and discontented student attitude, the plan obliterates any gains it might make

If the administration refuses to consider the matter rationally, but continues to deal with it in an emotional and sentimental fashion the plan will never succeed. It is not a question of saving face or of upholding a policy. What is involved is the future of Yeshiva College.

Food For Thought

Anti-war demonstrations and organizations for peace have become common matters on the college campus. We all talk peace, we all shout in the name of peace. Few of us consider what we would do in case war does break out. Where will the college youth stand then?

The current series of stories in the Commentator concerning the experiences of conscientious objectors during the war gives a convincing account of what the lovers of peace will have to undergo in time of war. We can gain an inkling of the difficulties and suffering which must beset those who try to preach peace in a country torn by

We recommend that the students read these stories and consider them carefully We suggest that they ponder over the conditions described and how great must be the stratele to avert their recurrence.

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Smith is a small, earnest-looking man with an air of conviction bout everything he says. He was blowing cigarette smoke ceilingward in the auditorium the other day, as he concentrated, trying to ber the details of the occurin those dark days in 1916 conscription was passed for the first time in Britain. And as he stood there, you could see the on his face, drawn by the endless journeys and harrassing exers subjected to.

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By BAROLD POLICOTY

The Federal Dance Theatre's production of "The Eternal Prodigal" which is based on the ancient past able of the prodigal son is beding presented with considerable success at the Bits theatre. Bearing little resemblance to the story from which it takes its name, the work is an ultra-modern presentation of a simple plot which is enlivened by some fine dancing and the clever direction of Gluck-Sandor.

The narrative is concerned with the adventures of a restless models routh. The Prodigal, seeking es cape from his commonplace enviro ment, deserts his home and family. He falls asleep on the way and dreams of the new life which awaits him. In his dream, he becomes in volved with the opera, the theatre harlots, and a sweetheart. An evil genius, appearing in various forms tries to lead him satray but is van quished by the Prodigal's below The youth a values to time himself in his simple e He goes back to reality.

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ON THE SIDELINES By ABE NOVICK

EDITORIAL

Chanukah has come and will have passed into history in a few more hours, but alas and alack, it can hardly be compared to the Feast of Lights of yesteryear. Once again has a dormitory administration banned an activity in Yeshiva, for a popular sport has disappeared from the campus. Through the efforts of have been deprived of their favorite diversion.

If the present trend is allowed to continue it will result essential extra curricular activity. The present tendency means the reductio ad absurdum of the greatest sport Yeshiva has ever known, the spinning of the Chanukah dreidel.

It is clearly and distinctly written in the Bible, "Let there be light." But, have these few adhered to the moral obligation implied by this passage? Has it befitted them to acknowledge this peremptory and obligatory feuilleton? Contrary to the basic laws of nature, the dormitory administration has ordered the dimming of all lights in the building at an unearthly early hour, thus preventing the craving students from participation in their favorite sport.

The question now arises; are we to let this situation to continue? Are we to permit a certain group to lead us by our noses, and to inform us of our retiring hour of the evening? Are we, the students of Yeshiva, to be robbed of our favorite indoor sport? No! We cannot permit such a catastrophe to occur within our own circles. We must oppose any limitations on our liberty as students. We must protest.

Well do I remember those old days when men were men, and playing Chanukah dreidel was dreidel playing. With great efficiency can I recall groups gathered together in various parts of the building. At every table was a group; with every group was a dreidel; to every dreidel was a spin, and to every spin was gelt. But those days have gone torever, for dreidel doesn't live here anymore.

Before the advent of the present dormitory administration my leisure time during these days would have been spent in spinning, (not wool) but today I'm forced to sit down and read Kant's "Kritik der Reiner Vernunft" (am I good or am I good) for diversion. Why, it has come to such a state that it is an impossibility for me to even place a bet on my ability to dance on my nose.

City Eyening Downs Locals By Very, Very Big Margin

C.C.N.Y. Starts Powerful lead over Yeshiva. Another score Offensive, To Triumph By Score of 52-33

KOSLOVSKY SCORES

City Sends In New Men And Outclasses Yeshiva Consistently

Yeshiva's Quinhooplets were downed again when they suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of a strong City College Evening team merely, a few, the students at City College last Thursday evening. The score was City Evening 52, Yeshiva 33.

Immediately after the first tap City started its wildfire offensive against the visitors and scored in a complete demolition of an twice. Yeshive was caught in a City bliissard and couldn't make use of the ball effectively. Following a time out, Yeshiva found its bearings and scored for the first time on a pivot shot by Goldklang. Both teams fought ferociously, the heavier City team getting the advantage.

A rally by City at the beginning of the second half prevented the Blue and White from getting started. Eisenberg put in a lay up shot under the basket to give the Quinhooplets their first score of the period. Captain Levy followed this with another spectacular dribble the length of the court for a score. In spite of this rally, City increased its heavy

by Levy ended the third quarter. Normie Goldklang seemed to be the soat of Oity's offensive and

was awarded many foul shots. Shis eventually brought his points on fouls to a total of six. Yeshiva continued a bang-up game, Koslovsky scoring. A fine play replete with passes and dribbles gave Yeshiva another basket, Koslovsky scoring. City sent in an entire new team to bring their lead even farther. Rough playing stifled scoring chances for the locals who were awarded many foul shots in return. The City rally continued to the very last seconds of the game, the score at the end of the game being City Evening 52, Yeshiva 3.

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COUNCIL ATTACKS WAY JUNIORS TRAMPLE OVER **SENIOR HOOPSTERS, 14-2**

The confident and over estimated senior class quintet received a severe drubbing at the hands of the well ciled, and superior junior machine, last Wednesday evening at the college gym. What was supposed to be a hard fought battle, turned out to be a runaway, with the juniors always ahead. The juniors with three of last years championship team, and boistered by Larry Charney and Jerry Gordon, displayed a brand of basket- The Freshmen have often exball which has heretofore not been pressed their objection to being seen in intra-mural competition.

Sensity Tells

The seniors looked good for the first five minutes, which were scoreless, but old age told on the gladiators of the senior class. Miller, the best defensive player on the junior team, drew first blood with a shot under the basket. After that, junior shots kept finding their way into the senior basket. The final score was 14 to 2 in favor of the juniors. L. Charney, who jumped center against his brother Wolf, was the high scorer for the juniors, with 6 points, while Singer carried away the honors for the seniors with their 2 points.

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PLAN WAS INSTITUTED (Continued from page 1) was put into effect. No measures were taken regarding the prin-

ciple of the five year plan. This step was the culmination of a series of protests against immediate introduction of the five was abandoned, however, beause of the strenuous protests of the Sophomores.

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A surprising Alumni quintet went down to defeat, by the score of 28-14, at the hands of the varsity last Sunday evening in a hard fought and exciting game. The contest was part of the alumni annual meeting featuring a dinner and a basketball game, and was seen by a host of former Yehivaites.

The varsity was unable to penetrate the strong defense of their opponents and spent the first half passing the ball to one another in an attempt to score. Very little scoring was done during this part of the game, the half ending with the score 8-5.

Lack Substitutes

The letter men got going in the second half and class began to tell. The alumni were handicapped by lack of good substitutes and were unable to stave off the attacking varsity. Hy Aranoff, last year's captain of the Yeshiva quintet and playing forward for the alumni starred for the graduates as the score between the two teams slowly widened. Levy receiving the ball from Sklarin dribbled the ball up the court and scored on a lay up shot underneath the basket. Goldklang and Mager followed with consecutive baskets before Krieger of the alumni scored on a shot from the sidelines.

The varsity increased their pace in the last quarter scoring five baskets to their opponents one, the game ending with the score 28-14. Goldklang was high scorer of the day with 13 points, followed by Levy and Aronoff with 6 points

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FROM THE STICKS By L. SILVERMAN

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After a week of intense conference, the editorial board of The Dartmouth has published its selecton of the All-American football eam for 1936. Some of the stars in the line-up are Alf M. Landon. Wally Simpson, Edward VIII, Simone Simon, Nicholas Murray Butler, and Mahatma Ghandi. Let's look 'em over one by ou Alf Landon Didn't do too we this season, but scored heavily in the Maine and Vermont contests. Plays the good old American game... Lost "Most Valuable Player" award by less than 20 million votes. Wally Simpson—A strong blocking guard. Stopped an entire empire on one play. This is her third season. Edward VIII-Honi Soit qui Mal y Pense. Simone Simon An awful awful good good quarter quarter back back. Nich Butler Great at dodging opposing issues, as well as bottling up the red jerseyed ball-carriers. Has an educated toe. Mahatma Ghandi-No pas has anything on this little lad. And his kicking has been sensational. The great game of Life lies ahead. May they play it with courage.

. . . The power Tid-bits plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings. How about loaning Yeshiva a pound or two? . . . Ellot Nennet, hot-dog salesman at the University of California football games, used "hot stuff" to beat heat. When his clothes caught on fire, he put out the blaze by spilling mustard on himself . Students at Baker University finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded, our time from scratch, A matchlessly accurate statistician at West ginia University claims that can buy 67,200 safety-s for the amount it costs you to buy a good cigarette-lighter.

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