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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Commentator

VOLUME V.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

NUMBER 4

DEBATERS MEET BROOKLYN TEAM ON WAGES TOPIC

Non-decision Match Argued By Two Members Of Society

The Yeshiva debaters started their Spring term yesterday, March 9, by arguing the affirmative of the Phi Kappa Delta topic on congressional legislation on minimum wages and maximum hours against Brooklyn College.

Yeshiva was represented by Samuel H. Prero '37, chairman of Y. C. debating team, and Benjamin Kreitman '39, secretary of the Debating Society. Members of the Brooklyn College team included Joseph Marker '37 and David J. Farber '38. They debated before a class in argumentation at Brooklyn College.

A new method of approach was adopted by the Yeshiva mouthpieces. Instead of trying to prove every issue and argument available, they specialized in their presentation and brought home fewer issues, but with greater detail being paid to each.

The rebuttal was devoted entirely to pointing out inherent contradictions in the arguments of the opposing side. Though no official decision was rendered Yeshiva was conceded the better argument by members of Brooklyn College.

Benjamin Bernfeld '37 was to have debated. He suddenly became ill with an acute throat ailment. His place was taken by Benjamin Kreitman '39, who prepared his address on short notice.

A return debate to take place during the first half of April at Yeshiva College has been tentatively arranged.

Arrangements with the National Student Federation for a radio debate with the travelling debating team from New Zealand are almost complete.

MIZRACHI PLANNING FRESHMAN SMOKER

Plans for a freshman smoker to be held in a week or so under the auspices of the Poel Hamizrachi were discussed at the first meeting of the semester of this organization last Thursday evening in the Social Hall of the dormitory.

In order to arouse more interest in the organization and to enlist new members from among the student body, plans were laid for the establishing of "booster committees" in every college class. Hyman Wachtfogel '39 was appointed to supervise collection of the Torah V'Avodah boxes which were distributed some time ago.

Among other things taken up during the business meeting were the voting of a contribution of a sum of money to the camp of the Poel Hamizrachi in Freehold, N. J.

Relations Club Holds Lecture On Russia

Guest Speaker Of Group Is Dr. Grossman

As its first guest speaker of the present season the International Relations Club presented by popular request last Wednesday Dr. Mordecai Grossman, associate editor of "Social Frontier," and member of the philosophy department of City College.

Dr. Grossman, who is at present writing a book on Soviet affairs, entitled his lecture "Is Russia a Success?" The speaker's attitude was that Russia has only partially succeeded in its experiment.

He admitted that Socialism in Russia has succeeded in establishing economic security. The flagrant political and economic evils of capitalist society have been eradicated. Furthermore, the new constitution, if we may trust Stalin's interpretations of it, promises to offer the most liberal frame of government today.

However, said Dr. Grossman, (Continued on Page 4)

COUNCIL HEARS PLANS TO FINANCE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

Permission For Federal Project Play Denied By Administration

The problem of financing this year's Dramatic Society production was discussed at a special council meeting held last Monday night. The final report of the awards committee, embodying the new regulations adopted by Council for distribution of official awards was also heard at the meeting.

Due to the fact that Council's budget for the semester has been exhausted, ways and means were discussed of raising the necessary capital for the commencement of work on the spring play.

A plan to sponsor a presentation of the Federal Theatre Project at Yeshiva had to be dropped, due to the refusal of the administration to grant permission for the use of the building.

An alternative plan was adopted, providing for council's sponsoring of a raffle, the proceeds of which would be allocated towards the covering of any possible deficit in the Dramatic Society's budget. Fred Holach was appointed as chairman of the committee in charge.

A vote of thanks was given to the Usdan family in recognition of their gift of a sofa and table to the Play Room.

Minor appropriations made included affiliation with the regional N.S.F.A., to whose convention Yeshiva will probably send delegates.

COURSE IN SEX HYGIENE NOW TO BE GIVEN HERE

Dr. Freed Gives Lectures In Required Class

For the first time in the history of Yeshiva College, a course in sex hygiene is being offered. A last minute substitution by Dr. Freed changed the course, scheduled to have been a continuation of Hygiene III, a lecture course on personal hygiene, to one dealing with sex problems and their effect on society.

Hygiene IV includes a history of the venereal diseases, their prevalence and harm to mankind, and a summary of the causes and methods of combating them, as well as a general discussion of personal sex problems.

"It is very commendable," Dr. Freed said, "that this subject is being taught at Yeshiva College. The students here will learn to guard against these diseases. From the pulpit, they will be able in some way to subtract from the profusion of new uncleanlinesses which this subject is broached. They can also bring pressure to bear on the authorities so that more will be done to eradicate this scourge."

Hygiene IV is part of the two years of required hygiene for freshmen and sophomores, respectively, and is required by the college.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

All students who wish to be exempt from payment of tuition during the academic year 1937-1938 must file applications for scholarships, loans, or grants between March 21 and April 15, according to an announcement from the office. Application blanks will be obtainable from the Bursar with whom these applications must be filed.

This regulation applies to all students regardless of whether they have received any scholarships or loans this year. In view of the general financial condition, the college finds it necessary to restrict the number of scholarships and grants.

All applications will be passed upon by the faculty committee on scholarships. It is expected that all students will be informed of the committee's decision with regard to their applications before July 1.

Commentator Staff Appointments Made

Governing Board Makes Spring Promotions

Promotions of staff members for the spring semester and two new Governing Board appointments were made at a meeting of the Commentator Governing Board held last night. Lester M. Silverman '37 was given the post of Business Manager, and Arnold Miller '39 was appointed Acting News Editor.

Both positions had been vacated through resignations of the previous members. Gersion Appel '38 resigned early this year, and Myron Saal '38 relinquished his business managership several weeks ago.

Appointments to the Associated News Staff included three freshmen whose applications were acted upon this term. The former members of the Associated News Staff who have attained sophomore standing since their appointments, and whose work has been satisfactory, were promoted to the News Staff.

COMMITTEE FOR SERVICE AWARDS SETS STANDARDS

Requirements Raised For All Council Members To Graduates

The report of the committee on awards to be granted for active participation in extra-curricular activities, with the exception of athletic activities, was ratified by Student Council at its meeting last Monday night. Such awards as will be granted will be given to students leaving the institution, during the semester preceding their departure.

According to the regulations adopted at the meeting, two years of service entitle a student to a bronze key, three or four years of service entitle him to a silver key, and five or more years entitle him to a gold key.

Besides this, the president of Student Council, the vice-president, the secretary, and the athletic manager, all of whom are elected by the student body at large, are all automatically eligible for gold awards. The editor-in-chief of the Masmid and of the Commentator will be accredited with three years of service, and the business manager of the Masmid and the other members of the Commentator governing board with two years. Members of Student Council, as well as chairmen of permanent committees, will be accredited with two years of service for every year in office.

The following activities will entitle students to at least one year's credit towards an award:

- Student Council
- Cooperative Store
- Debating Team
- Chess Team
- Commentator Staff
- Masmid Staff
- Library Staff
- Dramatic Society
- Regular Council Committees

Abraham Soyer Honored By Institute Students In Enthusiastic Assembly

Teachers Institute students showed their devotion to their teacher, Abram Soyer, with an assembly in his honor on Thursday morning, March 5.

Speakers who addressed the students included Dr. Churgin, Dr. Kaplan, Rabbi Mirsky, Rabbi Raymond, and Menachem Ribelow, editor of "Hadoar," Hebrew news-weekly. Each of them discussed the contribution which Mr. Soyer has made in the course of his career in educational activities. They all joined in wishing Mr. Soyer many more long years as a teacher in their midst.

Following the speakers came the presentation made by Wolfie Charney '27 of a gift from the students to Mr. Soyer. The entire body of students rose in an ovation lasting several minutes as Mr. Soyer came forward to speak. In a voice shaking with emotion

and restraining his tears of happiness only by intense efforts, he spoke briefly on the mission of young teachers in continuing Hebrew culture. "You young men must carry the torch of our tradition by teaching the coming generation of children. In this way will you fulfill your mission in Jewish life," he said in part.

The occasion marked the seventieth birthday of Mr. Soyer, who is the oldest member of the Teachers Institute faculty, and dean of New York Hebrew teachers.

COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the newly formed Battle Committee of Council will be held tomorrow night. Fred Holach '37 announced today. The committee will discuss the situation and the prospects for increased Council membership.

"And It Came To Pass In The Days Of Noise—"An Epic Of Campus Life

The steam-shovel of Bial was making life miserable for the "literature-loving" Yeshivites. And the inspiration came unto Moses (ah, Prof. Shipley) saying: "Send thou out Joshua (pardon, "Jerry") Siegel that he may spy out a new classroom for these Slaves of Shakespeare."

And, Mr. Siegel went forth and verily he spied out many beautiful rooms. But, the Yeshivites of other professors inhibited them. Then, came Mr. Siegel back with the report: "We are not able to go against these professors, for they are more numerous and stronger than we." And, much stood of a gulf hung over the heads of the Slaves.

Then, did stand up the Joshua that dwell in the nature of Prof. Siegel's ideal assistant. Thus spoke he: "The situation is dire and the Slaves of Shakespeare are in a dire straits. I will lead you to a new classroom, a new home for the Slaves of Shakespeare."

wandering Soyl lifted his pack (books) and left the shade of the oppressor to go to the land of peace and quiet.

Many minutes did the professor lead them ere they approached the balcony of the auditorium. "This was to be their new home," said Soyl. But, the Slaves quailed at their instructor. "Have you brought us out of our chains?" they asked on these auspicious moments. "They are not out of chains," said Soyl.

And the professor, the Joshua, again a gasp of the Slaves of Shakespeare. "We are not out of chains," said Soyl. "We are not out of chains," said Soyl.

And, did a gasp of the Slaves of Shakespeare. "We are not out of chains," said Soyl. "We are not out of chains," said Soyl.

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Exploitation Saved

Again the lobbies of the vested interests and the affiliations of politicians have interfered with the processes of our state legislature, when against an overwhelming public support the assembly defeated the ratification of the child-labor amendment. It is difficult to imagine that the absurd arguments and far fetched fears expressed by the opponents of the amendment were enough to cause the assembly to defeat a measure which plays such a central role in any plan for social progress.

Despite the strong position of Governor Lehman on this amendment and despite the stand taken by the Democratic Senate, the leaders of the Democratic party in the state failed to make a party issue of this question. Had the party leaders in the assembly and in particular the county leaders of greater New York committed their followers to the support of the amendment, it would in all probability have been ratified. Yet throughout the discussion of the amendment these leaders, while paying their lip service to it, emphasized that their personal support of ratification did not bind the Democratic assemblymen. We wonder what underlay these sudden exhortations of both majority and minority leaders to their colleagues to vote according to their conscience. What considerations prevented the Democrats from supporting legislation which plays so pivotal a role in the national policy of the party?

To us it is especially disconcerting to find a powerful and influential religious group acting as the foremost spokesmen of reaction. Granting the complete sincerity of the clergymen who led the attack against the amendment one is only the more appalled by the perverted perspective which places the fear of a baseless chimera before pressing social necessities. The shortsighted view of such influential spiritual leaders is, indeed, alarming.

Will organized religion destroy its own prestige by becoming an ally of the vested interests?

Less Apathy!

That the student assembly held last week for the purpose of arousing student interest in undergraduate publications produced little in

the way of concrete results is a distinct disappointment, if indeed an anticipated one.

It would seem that students hereabout are in too plethoric and comatose a state to be startled out of their complacency by anything short of violently alarmist statements.

Yet, the history of the Masmid has been anything but one to inspire confidence. It is a history of weeks of worry every year, culminating in a period of fevered work by one or two individuals, and a hurried publication close to the end of the school year.

The attitude arising out of this situation has been a very dangerous one. The prevalent notion that, just because the Masmid has scraped through every year in the past, it must of necessity do so again, is not only unsound, but a complete evasion of the problem.

It was as a result of precisely this attitude that publication plans had to be changed last year and again this year. A properly published Masmid that will reflect the scholarship of the college can only come about with the financial aid outlined by Mr. Henkin last week. That means the active help of students in securing advertisements.

And it means more than that. It means the active participation of students in the literary work of the annual as well. A college publication cannot be written by one or two members of the editorial board.

Here again, responsibility devolves upon the aggressive interest of students. In this case, however, the task is a lighter one. Almost anyone has some contribution he may make, even if it be nothing more than a resurrected term-paper of merit.

The fact that even on this score student response has been disappointing is not a very flattering one. It points to an ingrained lethargy that has no justification. It is up to students to see to it that the next few weeks make possible the publication of a Masmid. That is a responsibility which cannot be evaded.

Needed Improvements

While growth of the library continues at a phenomenal rate, so far as numbers go, improvements do not seem to be going on as fast as newspaper accounts would tend to indicate.

The library staff is large. Large enough to take care of an even larger collection than the present one. Yet, despite announcements of the receipt of numbers of volumes, these are unavailable to readers because they remain uncatalogued for days and weeks.

The cataloguing of books is not a difficult task and students have the right to expect the use of books within a reasonable period of their arrival at the library.

Of equal importance is the annoyance that the proximity of lockers must cause library users every day. The disturbance which is the inevitable accompaniment of the use of lockers by high school children throughout the day is sufficient to destroy the library atmosphere completely and to hamper its users seriously. This is reason enough for their immediate removal.

Delay on these two scores prevents the library from filling the function it should. There must be no obstacles placed in the way of the speediest library development possible.

Obituary

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we learn of the passing of the father of Nathan Bernstein '39, who was called to his eternal reward recently.

We extend to Mr. Bernstein, on behalf of the student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLLOCK

"The Sun and I", Potiphar's new tenant of the *Asaph*, is a slightly bewildering collection of fantasy, social satire, and bedroom farce which is built, believe it or not, around the story of Joseph. Barrie and Leona Stavis, the play's authors, have shaken up a dramatic cocktail which indiscriminately includes every type of liquor on the theatrical wine list. The result, as you may have guessed, is a hangover which weakens the good effects that may have been produced by any particular brand of dramatic art.

If Mr. and Mrs. Stavis had intended to write a farce dealing with Joseph's political and amorous adventures, I can't see why they didn't do it. They have demonstrated their ability in writing good dialogue and in creating amusing situations. Had they done the entire work in a light vein, we would undoubtedly have had an interesting comedy.

If, on the other hand, the authors wished to write a serious proclamation against present day social evils, they should have approached these problems only after serious consideration of their play's objectives. As it stands, the work refers very superficially to Aryanism, dictatorship, the Church, the class struggle, etc.

Although the Biblical story of Joseph provides the framework for the plot, the authors have, naturally enough, introduced situations of their own invention. Joseph is sold into slavery by his brothers. Through Potiphar's wife he becomes the "general manager" to Pharaoh's governor, thereby becoming the brains of the Egyptian government. He dreams of establishing his own Utopia. He will do away with war by waging a campaign of conquest to end war. He will do away with famine and labor difficulties in the future by exploiting the workers of his own day and by storing the wealth of the nation in warehouses. Potiphar's wife charges him with rape. He languishes in prison. He interprets Pharaoh's dreams and becomes governor of Egypt. His plans fall miserably and in the end he is a wiser man who realizes that only by working through the masses will the world solve its problems.

The play's redeeming feature is its dialogue, which is undeniably subtle and clever. The production is blessed with the services of an excellent actor, Frederic Tozere by name, who plays Pharaoh. He is best remembered for his vivid portrayal of Commissioner

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By HERMAN GOLDMAN

It is a chance to read the editorial pages of the German press during the past week, he would certainly have found it necessary to amend his famous epigram on the relations of man to his victims.

The traditional wurst and beer diet has, apparently failed to toughen the skins of Hitler and his cohorts against the pointed pricks of *La Guardia's* after-dinner speech. In fact, the sensitivity and alertness demonstrated by the Nazis in so quickly catching the mayor's allusions, seemed very un-Aryan indeed.

After considering the delicacy and diplomacy of recent German foreign policy and the idealistic protestations of the Nazi heroes, one is surprised that they should even have taken the mayor's remarks as referring to themselves.

Can it be that their sufferings at the hands of Jews and Social Democrats have resulted in a persecution complex (or are the symptoms those of a guilt mania)?

One only wonders what the reaction would have been had the attack been more direct. Would the hitherto inexhaustible source of Teutonic epithet have withstood the run on it by the editors or does the liquidity of German linguistic putrefaction vary inversely with the liquidity of the banks?

One is led to believe that the Aryan sources have already been depleted since at the very climax of their verbal barrage resort was had to the somewhat non-Aryan "Talmud Jew."

Should Hitler's profanity squad need more non-Aryan ammunition of similar nature we might suggest such vilification as "Bible Jew," "Yoreh Deia Student" and perhaps "Chochmasyisroelnick."

There is a faint suspicion that the entire campaign is being conducted as a subsidy from Hitler to the local German Press. After all, elect the "Jewish" mayor what will happen to the editorial columns of New York's German papers?

Swan in "It Can't Happen Here." His work here is even better.

The other actors, the direction, the sets are adequate.

In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir:

An anonymous communication can indicate but one of two things; either that the author lacks the courage of his convictions or else that he is not convinced of the sincerity of his own remarks. For this reason, a letter, such as the one which appeared in this column last week ordinarily would not merit the dignity of a response. The principle involved, however, is such as to require consideration.

I.B.R. makes the fine-sounding, but meaningless, statement that "mere financial embarrassment should not have discouraged those in charge from celebrating in the traditional manner." If his interest is as sincere as he would indicate, he must be aware that "celebrating in the traditional manner" involves the expenditure of some money, and that the Beth Hamedrash, unlike certain other organizations, receives no subsidy which might be applied to meeting the expense of such a celebration. The number of students both willing and able to pay for the cost of a Chagiga was so small

as to make it inadvisable to hold the affair as planned. The committee in charge would greatly have appreciated the advice of I.B.R., who allows no financial embarrassment to stand in the way of a celebration in the traditional manner. Their normal human powers were unequal to the obstacles which seem so insignificant in his opinion.

I.B.R. is also greatly concerned at the loss of an opportunity for social contacts which the students so greatly lack. I cannot imagine him so naive as to believe that these are the social contacts which have been so greatly discussed lately. Even if this were so, with the large variety of activities taking place in the school, the debut of one will not create so great a catastrophe as the writer imagines. To reassure I.B.R. still further, let me inform him that although an official Chagiga was not held, all interested Beth Hamedrash students did gather and celebrate Purim in the traditional manner that Monday night.

AARON KAPLAN,
President, Beth Hamedrash Student Organization.

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

Saturday night's game between Yeshiva and Paterson College marked the end of the basketball season for the Blue and White. This year's campaign has been an interesting one if not up to expectations. The acquisition of a coach raised the hopes of Yeshivaites, in looking forward to an unprecedented successful season. Expectations are irrational, however, and the heights were not reached.

Despite the many losses that the team suffered this season, the squad was a great improvement over last year's aggregation. It must be kept in mind that four regulars graduated last season, resulting in almost an entire new team taking the field at the beginning of this year. The present squad will be almost intact next year, since only Max Levy will leave the institution. There is bound to be an improvement in the play of the boys, with the experience garnered from this year's campaign.

The record for this season was seven wins, ten losses, and one tie, out of a total of eighteen games, compared to last season's campaign of only two victories out of sixteen games. Of the ten losses only two were suffered on the home court. The Yeshivaites couldn't get going on visiting courts, going down to defeat in every game. Next season might result in a different story.

"Taking the advice of one of the professors in this institution of ours, I uncovered an interesting story while removing the dust from a few of the philosophy books in the college library.

It seems that a novel contest was held in England during the middle ages. A prize was to be given to the person that would bring in the most unique recipe for a cake, to be eaten by the sports champion of the year. One bright individual brought in a Scripture cake. For the ingredients and directions for making the cake you must refer to the Bible, in the chapters and verses given herewith.

Four and a half cups of I. Kings iv., 22; half pound Judges v., 25; two cups Jeremiah vi., 20; two cups Nahum iii., 12; two cups I. Samuel xxx., 12; two cups Numbers xvii., 8; two teaspoonfuls I. Samuel xiv., 25; to taste, II. Chronicles ix., 9; six Jeremiah xvii., 11; one and a half cups Judges iv., 19; two teaspoonfuls Amos iv., 5; one pinch Leviticus II., 13; directions. Proverbs xxiii., 14; bake one and a half to two hours. Baking powder may be used instead of yeast, or leaven, to use the words of the Bible.

PATERSON BEATS YESHIVA QUINTET

Varsity Missing At Last Game Of Season

By HERZEL FROED Case Number 25760A. 34th Precinct. By Officer No. 41.

The Yeshiva College basketball its own court last Saturday night, March 6, 1937. The varsity, alias Quinhooplets, alias Blue and White, alias "the local boys", was to have closed its season by an engagement with the College of Paterson.

According to witnesses, the game was to have started at 7:30 P.M., but none of the varsity members could be found. Further investigation failed to reveal the nature of a possible crime or even a motive. Four men in blue basketball uniforms appeared at 8:30 P.M. They gave their names as Avrick, Mager, Sklarin, and Koslovsky and identified themselves as members of the missing varsity. Lester Silverman, who said he was a hick from the Sticks also appeared. Their testimony revealed that it had been understood that the game was to start at 8:30 P.M.

At 9 o'clock each team had five men on the court and the game began. The lanky Paterson team held the ball during the first few moments but the Quinhooplets managed to steal the ball (theft not reported since it was claimed legal under the rules). Yeshiva played well against height and showed good team work. Sklarin and Koslovsky soon scored for the home team.

At 9:10 P.M. two more varsity men were reported seen. Eisenberg and Goldklang, shoes untied, identified themselves as members of the varsity at 9:12. They claimed that they were working that evening and had been delayed. They promptly went in as substitutes.

Paterson put in its first basket. Yeshiva countered with a rally, Avrick and Koslovsky scoring. Another basket by the visitors ended the half, Yeshiva 10, Paterson 5.

Yeshiva continued its drive in the second half, Avrick scoring a long shot, and Koslovsky sinking a layup. The mediocre Paterson team, however, suddenly emerged from its slump and rallied on to victory. The final score was Yeshiva 17, Paterson 19.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, G, F, P. Rows for Yeshiva (17) and Paterson (19) players.

At ten o'clock, the game over, there were still several members of the Yeshiva varsity missing, notably, Max Levy, captain of the team. It was decided, however, that whereas the game was over, and whereas there was no evidence pointing to a crime having been committed, and whereas it didn't make any difference now even if the other men were found, the search would be discontinued. This was at 10:01 P.M. Case closed.

Ping Pong Matches Start With A Bang

Gordon Announces Opening Of Second Round

The Table Tennis tournament opened with a bang last week in the college play room. Only slightly more than half of the matches of the first round were played, however, as many of the participants neglected to show up at the designated time.

Jerry Gordon, play room manager, announced that all first round matches that remain unplayed by tomorrow will be discontinued. Second round matches will begin Sunday evening. All participants are urged to meet their opponents at their earliest convenience.

The results of the played first round matches: W. Charney lost to R. Erdberg; Kastenbaum defeated Schaer; J. Rosenbloom upset J. Gordon; C. Tennenbaum defeated C. Elkin; A. Kolatch dropped his match to R. Newman; L. Charney won over Michaly; H. Engleberg lost to H. Diamond; M. Gabriel lost to N. Goldklang in straight sets, while Abrowitz defeated A. Kaplan.

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN WIN IN INTRAMURALS

The basketball intramurals continued last week as the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 14-12, and the Seniors lost to the Sophomores by the score of 19-12.

The Freshmen-Junior game produced the biggest upset of the intra-mural season. The Juniors, first half champions, were very weak, and only the sensational tossing of L. Charney, who all by himself scored 11 of his team's 12 points, kept the upper classmen within striking distance.

The Seniors, weakest team in the intra-murals, once again dropped a game to the Sophs. The upper classmen managed to make it a contest for the first half, but the Sophs proved to be too strong in the pay-off. Abrowitz of the Sophs was high scorer with a point while A. Kolatch managed to walk off with scoring honors for the Seniors with 6 points.

FROM THE STICKS

By LES SILVERMAN

Ditty of The Week (It Just Ghost To Show)

I met a man upon the walk A man who said he couldn't talk. He never spoke as he said "You can't hear me. I am dead."

HARVARD'S IN A MESS . . .

An unusual situation has developed at Harvard. For the Cambridge, Mass., university, in conformity with the \$2,000,000 bequest of the late Lucius Littauer, is preparing to open its school of public administration—but without students. Since there is no scholastic precedence for public administration in the United States, the college must plan a course for the ambitious aspirants to the presidency, governorships and other public offices. Yeshiva's school of business administration is probably run on the same style, for it, too, has no students.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD . . .

The "wrong-number" telephone gag that fraternity boys sometimes pull didn't stop a Birmingham Southern College coed for long. She had to speak with her enamored one and that was all there was to it.

When the frat phone rang, the fellows gathered around. The answerer recognized the female voice and said: "This is the shoe shop, madam." "I'm sorry. Wrong number," she apologized and tried again. When the bell rang the second time, a cheery voice answered: "Your pressing shop speaking. What can we do for you?" "Wrong number," she muttered and dialed doggedly again. "This is John's Funeral Home, who is . . . ?" "Well then," snapped the coed, "let me speak to a corpse named R——t L——e!" "Yes ma'am," and the student behind voice came to life.

TIDBITS FROM YESHIVA . . .

Place: Organic Chemistry Class. Time: 9:15 p. m. Bill Margolis is beginning to snore very quietly over his books. Says Dr. Levine: "Wake him up!" Crack from the ranks: "You wake him up! You put him to sleep."

These recent blasts from across the street have roused a widespread sense of our citizens' sleeping beauties by gently dropping pieces of plaster on their heads. To remedy the situation, Dr. Levine, have your class 6 class during the afternoon.

Students of Political Science have been aroused at the sudden transformation that has overtaken Dr. Margalith. He used to be so easy with the boys—but then days are gone forever! Has the Doctor resigned his post with the Carnegie Foundation?

Now that the Science Lecture Hall has been renovated, many are already wondering, "How long will it last?" Now is the opportune moment for the D.N.A. to go into action. I have already noticed tall-tale spots on the walls.

Did you know that there are 516 college stadiums in the country with a total seating capacity of 5,168,300, or an average of 10,000 per college, including Yeshiva . . . Now that we have the stadium, how about a plot for its settlement?

Borden's KOSHER MILK, SWEET AND SOUR CREAM, BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, AND CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE FOR PASSOVER

WE have made arrangements to deliver for the Passover Holidays our Kosher Milk and other Dairy Products under the supervision of the eminent Rabbis Israel Rosenberg and Joseph H. Lookstein. The Rabbis' representatives will be under the direction of Rabbi Mitchell S. Etkolsky. They will be constantly in attendance at the dairies and plants from which Borden's Kosher Products will be shipped.

Each and every one of these Kosher Passover Products will bear the seals of Rabbis Israel Rosenberg and Joseph H. Lookstein so that every religious Jew may be sure these products are Kosher for Passover.

Remember BORDEN'S PASSOVER MILK, SWEET AND SOUR CREAM, BUTTER, BUTTERMILK AND CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE will cost no more than the regular prices.

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BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS Division of the Borden Company 125 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK CITY

SPAIN WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT SPAIN'S STRUGGLE for DEMOCRACY? HEAR ANDRE MALRAUX AND LOUIS FISCHER Speak on SPAIN'S BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY MECCA TEMPLE 120 WEST 52ND ST. NEW YORK

RELATIONS CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON RUSSIA

Guest Speaker Of Group Is Dr. Grossman

(Continued from page 1)

the Russian state today is concerned exclusively with the material needs of the people. It has failed to offer them a higher design for living. In its search for economic security, it has failed to bring greater meaning and purposiveness into the life of the masses.

Dr. Grossman maintained, moreover, that there existed in

Russia, today, a cultural dictatorship. Individual experience and initiative in cultural life are significant only insofar as they are expressions of the party's social policy.

Should the thoughts and activities of a group of people be frowned upon by the Communist authorities, these policies will not only be suspended, but will be completely given up by their sponsors in deference to the superior wisdom of the party. The idolization of the person of Stalin is one aspect of this attitude.

As regards the Jewish question in Russia, the speaker maintained that it had been completely solved. There is no anti-semitism,

and economic security is assured for them as for others. However, Judaism, as such, has no future in Russia. Russian Jewry will probably lose all ties with the Jews of the world.

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