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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 6

DRAMA SOCIETY DROPS PLAN FOR PLAY THIS TERM

Difficulties Of Financing And Casting Prevent Presentation

The Dramatic Society will not produce a play this year, it was unanimously decided at a heated meeting of that group last Monday night.

"The reasons for this step are simple," Harold Polikoff '39, pointed out. "We have no money and we have no available play. No one can expect a production under these circumstances."

It had been previously understood that sufficient funds to cover the group's preliminary expenses would be raised through a loan to be sponsored by student council with the assistance of the registrar. This offer of financial support was withdrawn, however.

Another bombshell was tossed into the society's plans when it was learned that the play "Yellow Jack," which had been intended for production, cannot be presented by any amateur group in New York, due to the fact that it is being revived. This leaves the school without any suitable play because only works that have all male casts may be produced. "Unless a local play-writing unit is formed to meet the unique demands of our dramatic society, there is small possibility of producing a play now or ever," Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, president of the group declared.

Commenting on the dramatic society's announcement, I. Ribner '37, president of student council said: "I am fully aware of the many problems which beset the society this year and agree that abandoning the idea of a production was the only way out."

Although the group is forced to abandon plans for a school production it will continue to function as an experimental group, Polikoff explained. Students interested in various phases of the drama will receive instruction and will have an opportunity to develop their latent abilities. This club plans to meet once every week and hopes to obtain the services of well-known me as guest lecturers.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS OF COLLEGE, SOY FUSE Jobs To Be Gotten For Yeshiva Students

The college employment bureau has effected a union with the employment bureau of the S. O. Y. in order to cope with the expected influx of demands for summer positions, according to Irving Ribner, president of the student council.

All applications should be given to Louis Wartel '37, chairman of the S. O. Y. committee, to Louis Cohen '37, chairman of the Yeshiva College committee, or to Herzl Freed '39. The cards should include the name of the applicant, his class, and former experience, if any.

Dr. Churgin To Speak At Assembly Today

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of the Teachers Institute, will be the main speaker at the student assembly to be held this afternoon, the Commentator learned yesterday.

Other speakers to address the student body have not been definitely determined, according to Irving Ribner '36. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of vital campus questions, he said. The attendance of all undergraduates will be compulsory.

HEBREW WEEK PLANNED FOR HISTADRUTH NIGHT

Night Of Stars To Be Given On April 10

A "Night of Stars" to take place on April 10 will initiate the week of April 11-18 which has been designated this year as "Hebrew Week." This is an annual institution founded for the purpose of raising funds to finance the work of the Histadruth Ivrit.

The executive head of "Hebrew Week" is Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky. Among the members of the youth division of the campaign are Irving Heller, Jacob Kabakoff and Harold Polikoff, all of the Teachers Institute. A radio program in conjunction with the Hebrew Week is being planned by a committee headed by Harold Polikoff '39.

The youth division, as an integral part of the Histadruth Ivrit, has taken upon itself to raise \$2,000 as its part of the general quota of \$15,000.

The proceeds of the campaign will go towards the strengthening of the cultural activities of both the senior organization and its youth division. Among the activities of the Histadruth Hanoar Ha'Ivri that will benefit are "Par-

(Continued on Page 4)

CLAESSENS SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING HERE ON ANTHROPOLOGY OF WAR

International Relations Group Is Host To Noted Lecturer

At its second meeting of the semester, last Wednesday night, the International Relations Club had as guest speaker Prof. August Claessens who spoke on the "Anthropology of War".

The speaker traced the attitude of the various races and tribes towards war and peace. He showed that the factors influencing these attitudes were economic, social, and, in general, cultural rather than ethnical. He pointed out as an example the correlation between the American Indian's love of nature and his non-militaristic mode of life.

Whereas the environment of certain countries such as Germany and Italy are conducive to the rise of militarism, the social and economic conditions of most of the smaller countries produce a definitely anti-militaristic attitude. Such people he maintained, would not be influenced by war propaganda. In case of war, he predicted that such populations would stage a sit-down strike against engaging in hostilities.

The speaker asserted further that the only real solution to the problem would be a United States of Europe.

In his previous talk, Mr. Claessens discussed the effect of environment upon the individual's attitude towards war. He traced the various forces seething with warlike tendencies with which men come in contact in their daily life.

Mr. Claessens was a member of the New York legislature from 1918 to 1920 and was several times rejected because of his antagonism to war. At present he is a leader of the New People's Party.

Colorful Array Of Standard Caps Supplants Anarchy In Headgear

Yarmulkahs have abdicated! Long live the caps!

The new regent was reared at the Adams Hat factory and presented to the Co-op Store to be held until coronation, Sunday. For a time it was feared that the Co-op officials, with ambitions for rulership of their own, held the king captive without ransom. But he was finally given over to the seniors with instructions that he be kept hidden until Sunday.

The new monarch rules over four kingdoms. At the Senior Palace, fashion experts tell, he is to wear white and black robes. At the Junior Palace grey and black is the vogue. There was some controversy as to what would be appropriate at the palace of the Wise Fools and the

Freshmen. The Emily Posts of Yeshiva decided that brown with orange trimmings would suit the Wise Fools and blue with cute dashes of yellow are dandy for the Freshmen.

Some of the students persist in supporting the old regime. They look upon these uniformly colored caps as an attempt at regimentation by a martial king.

It is rumored about the "campus" that a Fascist uprising is brewing among the instructors who have not, as yet, pledged allegiance to the new emperor. It was suggested that they be forced to wear caps with a black skull and crossbones on top to show their loyalty to the new ruler.

At the present writing, the king is confident that he can quell all uprisings.

ALUMNI VOTE IN FAVOR OF DEAN APPOINTMENT; OPPOSE PAPER'S STAND

CLASS OF '36 DONATES MONEY TO THE LIBRARY

Vote To Reiterate Belief In Necessity For Dean

At a meeting held last Sunday, just before the regular meeting of the alumni association, the class of '36 voted to donate thirty-six dollars to the library for the purchase of the Loeb classics. The donation was given on condition that the administration contribute a like sum of money. This money was raised at the recent theatre party held by the class in conjunction with the alumni association.

The class also passed a resolution emphatically reiterating the position taken by the alumni at their last meeting with regard to the necessity for a dean. It was maintained that efforts ought to be made in the immediate future to find a dean.

Leo J. Uddan, president of the class, requested that the members contribute any old textbooks which they may have to the textbook loan committee.

Library Open Today Until Late In Evening

Books may be withdrawn from the library all day today and this evening until closing time, Mr. I. Goldberg, the librarian, announced. This special arrangement is for those students who desire to take out books for use during the Passover vacation.

Mr. Goldberg also announced that the most recent contributions to the Yeshiva College Library include Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History and the World War publications of The New York Times' Current History.

In addition to these sets and a few single book donations, the library also received a pledge from the class of '36 to the effect that they will donate \$26 to be spent on book classics with the stipulation that the administration give a like sum.

The Harper's Encyclopedia is the gift of Solomon Goodman and Mrs. Albert M. Heilbroner is the donor of the "Current History" issues. William Kaufman '36 gave some single books.

J. U. C. HEARS MARGOLIS

Rabbi William Margolis was the guest speaker of the Jewish University Club at their pre-Passover meeting held last Sunday night. He spoke on "Liberalism and Liberty".

Tracing the course of liberal thinking in human history, Rabbi Margolis held that Platonism and the medieval scholasticism of the modern world, in the history of

Quarterly Editor Is Told To Print Editorial Favoring Dean

VIEW PERSONAL

Association To Participate In Chapter Day Next Year

The editor of the Alumni Quarterly was instructed to publish an editorial favoring the appointment of a dean at Yeshiva College by a unanimous vote of the alumni at their first spring session, held last Sunday.

The motion was passed after the distribution of the first issue of the graduate organ which contained an editorial over the initials of Eli Levine '32 opposing the appointment of a dean.

The point was made that the opinion was a personal one, and that the alumni had already gone on record as favoring the appointment of a dean in the near future. It was also voted that in the future editorials be based on resolutions passed by the body, and that personal opinions be expressed through the medium of letters to the editor.

The editorial in question strongly commended the registrar for his zealous work on behalf of the college, and lauded the condition of student confidence in the college administration as being the best in years. This last statement aroused much adverse criticism on the part of the student body.

The alumni also voted to take an active part in the Charter Day program, to be held March 29, 1938, at which time Yeshiva will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding. Plans for a substantial alumni gift to the college

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW MATH CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY DR. RAXT

Speaks On Approximation In Mathematics

A lecture on approximation was given before the recently formed Mathematics Club by Dr. Raxt of Columbia, last Monday evening, March 15. During the course of his lecture Dr. Raxt laid special emphasis on the practical value of the theories of the club.

The Mathematics Club was organized a short time ago following the failure of the Yeshiva College to obtain permission from the city authorities for the admission of advanced students to the Yeshiva Theory of Numbers. The club was organized to provide a place for the study of mathematics and to provide a place for the study of mathematics and to provide a place for the study of mathematics.

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Why A Dean.

The Alumni Association's timely reiteration of its unanimous belief in the importance of choosing a dean for Yeshiva College is a clear indication of the value of a conscientious and articulate alumni. The emphatic resolution passed at Monday's meeting not only prevented the misapprehensions which would have arisen from the expression of an individual opinion on this question in the Alumni Quarterly, but actually saved the entire issue from being permanently tabled.

During the past few months there has been a steadily growing fear that the administration was content to let matters remain as they are at present. The recent statements of Dr. Revel to the alumni committee which approached him with regard to the choice of a dean, and advance rumors of Mr. Levine's editorial tended to confirm these suspicions.

The students alone were helpless to cope with the situation, and without any effectual pressure the entire matter would probably have lapsed and been forgotten due to sheer neglect. A temporary set-up which was make-shift, to say the least, would thus have become the permanent order.

Such a situation would be fatal to the progress and growth of Yeshiva College. The present administrative organization could at best carry on the college from year to year as a functioning institution. It would be an almost impossible task for it to make the proper planning and organization necessary for the development of Yeshiva College.

The fundamental fault, which has been responsible for most of the difficulties hitherto felt at Yeshiva, has been the lack of sufficient integration of the program of the institution. It is this condition that failure to appoint a dean will perpetuate.

A dean is the one person in the position to handle the various aspects of the college program with an eye to their co-ordination. The temporary nature of faculty committees and their specialized functions, of necessity, prevent them from being able to direct the policies of the college.

It must also be kept in mind that the work done by the faculty committees is purely voluntary. In spite of the great devotion shown by certain members of the faculty, it is doubtful whether they could keep on working indefinitely on such a basis. The faculty as a body must, of course, be the final authority

in the adoption of policies, but it is not in a position to carry on administrative functions.

Mr. Levine speaks of the fear of power concentrated in the hands of a registrar and answers that the registrar's duties are confined to purely routine matters. We have no quarrel to pick with the registrar's zealous administration of his office, nor do we question his competence, in the exercise of his duties. However, under the present circumstances, the registrar is virtually acting dean. He plays a very important part in shaping the policies of the college, and is the administration's official spokesman to the students.

Mr. Levine mentions also the satisfactory nature of conditions this year at Yeshiva College. We need mention only a few matters to reveal the other side of the picture. It is unnecessary to comment upon the strained relations existing between the students and the administration. The unfortunate manner in which the five year plan was introduced is also a matter of common knowledge. Above all, the five year plan as it stands today, with proper attention given only to its mechanics and with no guarantee that it will attain its objectives, is a striking example of the lack of integrated, far-range planning.

We are as appreciative as Mr. Levine of the necessity for exercising care and discrimination in choosing a dean. We have ourselves given warning in the past against making a hasty choice for a position which demands rare qualifications. This is no excuse, however, for neglecting to seek a dean.

Yeshiva College must begin its search for a dean—now.

Who's To Blame?

The decision of the Dramatic Society to discontinue production plans for the present semester will not be surprising to anyone who knows its history of the past year. It was the only decision possible in view of the hopeless outlook and the disheartening series of earlier discouragements the group has had to endure.

Faced by a depressing lack of cooperation from the student body and the even greater difficulty of an unsympathetic administrative attitude, ultimate defeat was inevitable.

The story of the Dramatic Society should point a very serious moral to undergraduates. It is the first symptom of a very dangerous decline in interest in campus activities. And the case of the dramatic society is not the only symptom of this downward trend.

Attendance at assemblies and club meetings is at a deplorably low level. Publications are unsupported. The old apathy which was fought against for years by student leaders is slowly returning and it is making itself acutely felt.

The symptoms are clear enough. They point to the fact that students have adopted the attitude of accepting smugly the labors of the few without a fair return in co-operation.

In view of this attitude, it is fortunate that those who have been doing the work refuse to be discouraged. It is, thus, a hopeful sign that several new groups have made their appearance. Even more promising is the fact that the Dramatic Society, for example, has after all, formulated plans for a new project in spite of its experience of the recent past.

There is no doubt that extra-curricular activities and school functions need serious overhauling. We must begin to reconstruct now.

Obituary

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we learn of the passing of the father of Rabbi Morris Beadansky '36, who was called to his eternal reward recently.

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

REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLAKOFF

"Rasumov," a French motion picture which is based on Joseph Conrad's "Under Western Eyes," proves to be an interesting and beautifully acted work. The fact that it has been very freely adapted from Conrad's novel does not detract from the film in the least. It presents a fine study of a man who is thrust, through circumstance, into the very heart of the greatest political upheaval in modern times.

The scene of the picture is Russia in 1910. The country is crushed by tyranny. Revolution is in the air. In the university, students gather to discuss politics and to further their revolutionary activities. But Rasumov, the brilliant scholar, wants no part of all this.

At the moment the air is buzzing with the news of the assassination of the Prime Minister. Rasumov shrugs his shoulders and goes home. In his apartment he finds Haldin, a university friend of his, who tells him that he is the assassin. Rasumov allows him to stay in his room and even goes to deliver a message to Haldin's fellow-revolutionary. Upon his return, Rasumov sees the police surrounding his home.

Haldin is, of course, caught and shot because of Rasumov's innocent betrayal. The revolutionists, learning that Rasumov was Haldin's friend and that he aided the latter, look upon him as a hero and as a silent leader in the revolutionary movement. He is sent away to Switzerland by his new friends to join the other revolutionists in exile. The police, on the other hand, force him to be a stool-pigeon. In the end he breaks down and confesses the truth to his adoring "comrades". He welcomes death and thanks his assassin.

This engrossing story has been intelligently directed by Marc Allégret. But top honors must go to the cast which includes Pierre Fresnay, Jean-Louis Barrault, Jacques Copeau and Pierre Renoir. This is one of the strongest casts ever assembled for a French production. Copeau is himself a world-famous director. He is head of the renowned "Compagnie des Vingt" in France and his dramatization of "The Brothers Karamazov" was produced under his own direction for the Theatre Guild in New York.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELIAZER GOLDMAN

The "Feast of Liberation" is almost here, and with its approach comes the anticipation of countless numbers of platitudes to be pronounced in the pulpits of our synagogues by rabbis professing every shade of "Judaism." Among these platitudes there will, undoubtedly, be an almost indefinite number on "Liberty," the particular concept of liberty depending, of course, on the political beliefs (or connections) of the rabbi (or, more probably, of the eastern wall).

If I succumbed to the temptation of the moment, I could possibly supply enough sermonic illustrations to denounce any concept of Liberty which a particular preacher may not like. I will content myself by suggesting that the moral of Passover is that true liberty may be attained only by some miracle. It's a doctrine that sounds like high powered medieval reaction, but it seems rather well born out by the facts.

To turn to more pleasant, if not less weighty thoughts, however, Passover always brings with it the recollection of term papers and unfinished readings and assignments that somehow or other one never got around to doing. It's a pretty safe bet that the suitcase of the average student leaving the confines of Riets Hall in celebration of Jewish liberation from the yoke of slavery contains at least two philosophical tomes, a chemistry book and perhaps some friends' notes on the last few lectures one cut.

Of course, Passover would not be the enjoyable holiday it is were it not equally certain that the same student will return two weeks hence with books untouched, fingers unstained with ink, and mind free from the recollection of how to balance chemical equations. The student is ready to return to his regular routine until it is rudely interrupted by thoughts of a paper due in two days or by the sudden arrival of the study season at the end of May.

Whatever the manner of spending Pesach, it will certainly be a relief not to go running after delinquent staff members or to write columns at three in the morning.

In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

It was with an untold amount of gratification that I read the recent ban on harboring non-dormitory guests and books in the holy regions of Riets Hall, which appeared under the by-now too familiar signature of the fifth-floor leeches.

Of considerable additional gratification was the announced penalty of expulsion, though I must admit that the paraphrasing of the phrase "ipso facto" detracted considerably from the tone of the notice.

It was also remarked by some that the penalty was not severe enough, in view of the fact that it is altogether too common, and carries with it no social stigma.

But the point to be stressed here is the fact that our supervisors was reported for the purpose of instituting Torah-true Judaism into the hearts of the boys, and this is exactly what he has done.

With these new regulations he has practically uprooted the differences in Yeshiva to the hostile philosophy of Hillel, with its strict motto of love thy brother.

Please G—, we may not like to see all friendships and co-operation leave Yeshiva (together with campus freedom). Now that the door of Riets is here, there is no more. Unless, for allowing a friend to leave the

coat or text book in your room over the lunch hour—ipso facto expulsion!!
HABITUAL SYCO PHANT

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

The recently posted regulations which forbid dormitory residents to keep their friends' books and belongings in their rooms appears to me as the height of arbitrariness. There is no reason why students should be forbidden to extend the hospitality of their rooms to their friends. If the powers that be feel that students would be getting more than their money's worth if the efficacy of their rental fees extended beyond their own immediate selves and possessions why not prohibit any one else besides the rent payer from entering the room?

I am certain that most students will, like myself, continue to allow their friends to leave their books and concerns in their rooms and even to cut lunches there occasionally. I sincerely hope that none of the students will be frightened by the penalties announced. The only way to make sure that such stupid regulations will not become habitual is to adopt a policy of student resistance to the present at-

temptation. Isn't there a dormitory committee to do something about this?
Respectfully, BEN PAEL

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

The ping pong tournament which looked so promising a few weeks ago seems to have hit the downgrade. Only the first round has been completed and contestants show no sign of meeting each other Merely another example of student interest in their extra-curricular activities. Chess has almost fallen by the wayside; dramatic society drops its intended production; Masmid has to resort to raffles as a source of income; all pointing to a slow demolition of activities that have existed for so many years Wouldn't be a bad idea to close the play room entirely. Why spend money on something that isn't appreciated J. Rosenbloom looks like the winner from here if tournament continues. Diamond, strongest opponent

"Red" Newman, to win the handball tournament on form displayed to date. Abrowitz to furnish strongest opposition To put in a few more predictions, Yeshiva to take it on the chin tonight from St. Peters, in its scheduled chess match. Silver to lose his usual sloppy game. George thinks of everything save chess, at chess games, when he thinks at all Spring is in the air but in place of the familiar crack of horsehide against leather Lamura goes strong. Looks like a season devoid of sports. I suggest indoor baseball intramurals instead of the outdoor variety.

Undergraduate caps will be a great help to Yeshiva sports writers of future. Headlines will read: Blue and Gold defeats Black and White in tough contest, instead of the drab class names Speaking of the caps: Dr. Flink of the economics department noticed a group of seniors with their flashy white colors and remarked: "What is this, a bakers union"? Still speaking of the caps; It has been suggested that each class vote for a favorite instructor, who would then be required to don its colors. Fancy some of the faculty in baseball caps

The senior hair committee has issued a new ultimatum. After looking over the pros and cons of the situation it has changed its original intention of having the upper classmen grow mustaches for graduation. It has definitely been decided that no shrubbery whatsoever will be allowed to sprout about the chins and upper lips of Seniors. Carriers of brushes must remove such to avoid any unpleasanties. Beards are particularly offensive.

TEAMS DISCARD CENTER JUMP IN QUINTET GAMES

Yeshiva Benefits By New Rules Of Committee On Basketball

Next season will see the basketball varsity playing without the center jump. The basketball National Rules Committee met recently and decided on its elimination for at least one year. Only at the beginning of the halves will the jump be permitted.

Game More Interesting
When the center jump is not used the ball is taken out of bounds underneath the basket by the opposing team after a goal has been made. This is the same procedure used now after a foul shot has been made. The abolition of the jump improves the game immensely. It means at least five to eight minutes more playing time than before and will result in higher scores. To spectators such a result makes the game much more interesting than before. Then again it does away with the advantage held by teams possessing tall centers. Yeshivaites can well appreciate such an elimination.

Yeshiva at Disadvantage
The Blue and White has always been at a disadvantage because of its comparatively short teams. It has always been forced into defensive play because of its consistency in losing the tap. The elimination of the jump puts Yeshiva on an even footing with its opponents.

Conference Abolished Jump
The center jump was first abolished by the Pacific Coast conference. It has not been used by most colleges in the middle and far west for more than two years. It was only recently that the eastern coaches voted to follow suit. It was then that the Rules Committee voted to do away with the jump for one year.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' association, to abandon the center jump for the 1937-'38 campaign. It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the end-line of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California. Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-'36 season.

That the step is in line with

Copy Forgotten In Haste Of Packing

Sports Editor Left With The Bag

Abe Novick, Sports Editor, The Commentator, Yeshiva College, Washington Heights, N. Y. Dear Sidelines,

I hope you received this note on time. I couldn't send in any sport copy for you because I was in a terrible hurry to pack my things before going home. Besides, there isn't any news for your page.

No News

I made the rounds a while ago and found the table-tennis (Ping-Pong is copyrighted by the Parker Bros.) as it was last week, with a few of the boys still crawling under the tables and looking for lost balls. Nothing new on the handball tournament or the basketball intra-murals. There may be news on that after Passover, of course. Same with the baseball team. In other words, no news.

Suggests Emil Feature

I don't know what you can do to fill up your page. Maybe you can get someone to write a guest column. The Sticks would be only too glad, I know, and so would Emil. That reminds me . . . how about a feature on Emil? You know the way everyone is wondering who he is and if he wrote that article on the Greek epic. Maybe you could send someone around as an inquiring reporter to find out about a football team at Yeshiva. Oh yeah, we did, that one already.

Has Excess Baggage

I'm still busy packing my stuff. In fact, I'm taking so many things along that I had to cut a few classes to get it all in where I can get at it. If you have a spare grip that I can use for my excess baggage, I'd appreciate it. Any old thing will do in a pinch. I promise to give it back right after the holidays. Let me know as soon as possible because I have to say good-bye to all my relatives in New York. I'm leaving late tonight.

Leaves Love

Well, that's all there is. I'll drop you a card from Atlantic City and let you know when I'll be back pounding the noiseless portable for you. In the meantime, give all my love to the Commentator girls and wish them a Pesachike Pesach for me.

Yours, as ever,

FRITZ.

the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University:

"Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olsen.

"While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more emphasis on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

CURIOUS BEINGS TIED IN KNOTS IN SOPHS' WORKOUT

Black Eyes and Horses Feature Session in Gym

If you come down the gym on a Monday evening and find some curiously shaped creatures tied up in all sorts of knots, don't be surprised. "Doc" Horowitz is making the boys work for a change. He has them divided up into groups at each of the pieces of apparatus.

"Might-Is-Right" Gerber blackens the sophomore eyes in what he terms teaching the manly art of self defense. (Downright cruelty, we call it).

Plisaskin Lectures

Professor Bernard Plisaskin lectures to the boys on jiu-jitsu and does find time to show them how to stand on their heads, while he's at it. He expects that his students will reach the stage where they will be able to throw the bull across the gym. Yeshiva students are amazingly proficient there already.

Miller Rides

Arnie Miller takes them for a ride on his horse, and they usually feel pretty sore after that.

Max Kleinman, the Darling Young Man on the Flying Trapeze, is teaching the boys "Sex Appeal Via the High Bar," and Polykoff leaves the theater long enough to set the stage for a few broken bones on the parallel bars.

Bones Are Unbroken

However, the boys decided that bones were not made to be broken. Led on by Agitator Levin, they staged their own sit-down strike last Monday. "Doc" compromised by having the agitator teach them how to be the life of the party—with riddles. (Most of the boys are still puzzled).

Chess Match To Be Played Here Tonight

The chess game between Yeshiva and St. Peters College that was to have been played last Sunday evening was postponed until tonight. The game, a four board match, will be played in the Yeshiva chess rooms.

St. Peters was unable to appear at the scheduled time and it was decided to advance the date a few days. In place of the match a few practice games were held between Silver and Shapiro, and Charney and Sinkoff. Various plays were gone over in an attempt to remedy some glaring mistakes experienced in previous matches.

Silver expressed his satisfaction with the team as it stands and predicted a victory in tonight's match. "St. Peters defeated us in the beginning of the year but largely through carelessness on our part. We have good material but are bound to get rattled in match play. Experience will remedy this defect as time goes on. We expect to win tonight's game however and revenge our earlier defeat."

The captain of the chess team also announced the order of play for tonight's game. He will play at board 1, Shapiro at 2, Charney at 3, and Sinkoff at 4.

FROM THE STICKS

By LES SILVERMAN

Ditty of The Week

Les The Sticks has too much class And he no mais qual at his command To write good poetry in his leisure So skipping the ditties is a pleasure.

The above ditty was submitted by one of my honored readers from whom I had the pleasure of receiving the following letter:

Dear Sticks:

I am a very patient man, and I have followed your columnistic vagaries from week to week. I have often gone so far as to read the Ditties of the Week. At first I was under the impression that they had been stolen from other exchange columns, but the consistent degeneration in their quality has brought me to the inevitable conclusion that they are home-made.

But as I said, I am a patient man. Therefore I will agree to write you good ditties of the week at nominal rates.

Yours truly,

EMIL.

Dear Emil:

My sincerest thanks to you for your kind and gracious missive. I deeply appreciate your generous offer to write ditties for The Sticks. If you will kindly submit about a half dozen specimens, it may be possible to determine if you can lend to them the air of erudition and scholarliness which is a characteristic of the ditties by The Sticks.

Most affectionately yours,
LES THE STICKS.

RAMBLINGS . . .

At a recent lecture, Mr. Renov, instructor in Fine Arts, asked the boys to hand in a list of their free hours for museum visits. Here are some of the replies handed in: "My time is your time"—Rudy Vallee; "With plenty of time and plenty of dimes"—John D. Rockefeller; "Time on my hands"—Wrist Watch; "If the museum is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., I'm free from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to midnight"—Q. Q. The boys must have been feeling rather subtle. Eh, what!

We hear that Eli Levine has become a prosperous young chemist in the Department of Hospitals. Our friend is having oodles of fun playing with (CONHE) 2 . . . William Margolis has become "Uncle Bill" to the boys. Why? . . . Able Shoulson is now selling tauvin for the S. O. Y. Look it up or inquire from any Organic Chem stude.

PHYSICAL PHENOMENA

When physics test marks skid below par, Instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulfide.

But the seven of the H and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

Don't you think my nose is able to open up a blind eye and store, Dr. Lewent?

New French Club Holds First Meeting

Formed for the purpose of furthering students' abilities in the use of conversational French, a French club was organized here last week, at a meeting held on Sunday.

Some 20 students were present, and plans were formulated for a program of cultural addresses and forum discussions by students and members of the French faculty.

Chairman pro tem of the new club is Jerome Kastenbaum '39. The second meeting of the group will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

HISTADRUTH WEIGHING HEBREW WEEK PLANS

"Night Of Stars" Show To Be Held

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god," Hebrew theatre; "Niv," Hebrew monthly; and the various cultural groups for the development of Hebrew dancing, choral singing, music and art.

The Histadruth Hanoar Ha'Ivri

will center its drive in the various teachers institutes, Zionist youth groups, Jewish centers, and Sunday Schools in New York. In this connection the Teachers Institute of Yeshiva College will be called upon to take an active part in the campaign.

COUNCIL CONSIDERING TEXT LOAN COMMITTEE

Board Would Begin Work In Summer

Plans for a text-book loan committee which is to begin operating during the summer session

were revealed today by Irving Ribner '37, president of Student Council. Abraham Soulema '38 is in charge of this committee.

According to the proposed regulations, books will be loaned to students for a period of one semester at the rate of 10 cents per volume. No deposit will be required, although fines will be incurred for mutilation of books. No books will be reserved, the policy of the committee being first come, first served.

The plan is to be brought up for ratification at the next meeting of Student Council.

DEAN APPOINTMENT FAVORED BY ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)
to be then presented, are also being made.

In order to assist in the raising of these funds, the alumni unanimously voted to conduct a dance, open to the general public, in conjunction with their annual reception to the graduating class, which will be held June 16.

It was also decided to inaugurate an Alumni Day, the first one

of which will be held next year. The purpose of such a day will be to afford the alumni an opportunity to return to the college, go into classes, interview instructors, and to check generally on the progress of the institution. A committee, with Elihu Kasten '36 as chairman, was appointed to arrange the details for next year's Alumni Day, which is expected to include an athletic program and dinner. Assisting Mr. Kasten will be William Kaufman '36, Louis Leifer '35, and Philip Tatz '36.

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