

A Good Masmid Needs Your Full Support

The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Have You Bought Your Share?

VOLUME V.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

NUMBER 14

LEVIN, MILLER CHOSEN TO HEAD COMMENTATOR

Landes, Freed, Plisskin Are Other Members Of Board

A. Leo Levin '39 was elected editor-in-chief of the Commentator for the coming year at the last meeting of the governing board held last night. Supporting him on the new governing board will be Arnold Miller '39, managing editor; Morris A. Landes '39, news editor; W. Herzl Freed '39, sports editor; and Bernard Plisskin '39, business manager.

In order to make possible the election of Levin to the highest position on the college paper, the constitution which formerly required the editor-in-chief to be of senior status, was amended to read that "in the absence of qualified senior men, a lower classman may be appointed."

In conformity with newspaper precedent the present issue was set up by the new governing board with the veteran board assisting in an advisory capacity. However, under an amendment to the constitution passed last year, the outgoing governing board retains full control and responsibility of editorial policy until the end of the year.

In outlining plans for the coming year, Levin emphasized the importance of maintaining Commentator's present position as an organ of the student body, voicing student opinion at all times. He also stated that a closer bond of cooperation between Student Council, Commentator, and the administration will be sought after for the benefit of the institution.

It was also learned that a number of positions on the various staffs will be open next year. Student journalism classes will be continued for all applicants.

Joseph Wise '38 will serve as circulation manager, and Reuben Erdberg '39 as advertising manager.

YOUNG ISRAEL HOLDS BIG CELEBRATION

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Young Israel movement in America was celebrated with a concert and concert last Sunday evening in Madison Square Garden before an audience of 17,000.

Over a thousand young Israelites participated in modern Palestinian songs and dances staged during the course of the evening. Soloists included Suzanne Fisher, Metropolitan opera stars, were featured in the program. Rabbi J. S. Gorn, chik, lecturer in philosophy at Yeshiva, addressed the gathering.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, and many other prominent personalities. The evening was closed with a song by the choir.

Moe Feuerstein Comes To Rescue Of Masmid

Melodramatically enough, Hairbreadth Harry Moses I. Feuerstein '36, former editor of the Commentator, mailed in one hundred dollars plus of advertising for this year's Masmid, in time to catch the press and save the day. A joyous holiday was promptly declared by the semi-conscious staff members who were just about going to bed, after an all night sitting, when the morning mail arrived.

Auction Hammer Stirs Yeshivaites

Bargain-Bug Wipes Off Dusty Tomes

With a line of hard working orators taking turns at haranguing the crowd of students who had gathered in the Dormitory Reception Hall, the library conducted its first annual auction sale and raffle. Every means ever devised for extracting unwilling jittneys from their beloved resting places was utilized by the lung-straining auctioneers. Even a few novel ones, due perhaps more to beginner's luck than to native ingenuity, were concocted and served up to the eager students. When the dust (from the musty old volumes) had cleared, and the overheated book-pushers were in the process of decolorization, a large number of the assembled students were proudly exhibiting their new acquisitions. All types of books, ranging from Latin grammars to methods of story telling, amply testified to the wide field of interest of our hoi polloi.

The ways of fate are strange; and so is the outcome of raffles. It is enough to say that the Rockwell Kent Edition of Shakespeare's works went to no other than Mr. Eli Levine, tutor of the chemistry department.

SILVERMAN GOES TO MED

Lester M. Silverman '37, was accepted at Bellevue Medical School of New York University for the academic year 1937-38, it was learned early this week.

Silverman has been majoring in sciences in preparation for a medical career.

SUSPEND "B" AVERAGES; NEW MAJOR SYSTEM WILL BE INSTITUTED

Chairmen Of Studies And Faculty Advisors To Be Appointed

The "B" average requirement in majors was suspended by the faculty at a meeting held last Sunday and referred back to committee for further study. The suspension of this recently adopted requirement came as a result of the adoption of a new system of majors, which is to be optional with next year's juniors and seniors, but obligatory upon all following classes.

Under the new system every student, in his sophomore year will plan a tentative program of 36 points of coordinated work. Of the 36 points, 24 must be in one major division. However, these 24 credits may also include freshman and sophomore subjects.

It was emphasized that despite the suspension of the "B" average clause, no grade below "C" will be credited towards a major, though it will carry graduation credit.

The faculty also approved the suggestion of the Committee on Curriculum under which the president will appoint annually a chairman for each division of studies. He will also appoint a faculty advisor for every group of twenty students, beginning with this year's freshmen.

The faculty advisor and Chairman of Division of the field in which a student intends to concentrate, must both approve all plans for majors under the new system.

COMMENTATOR APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted for the year of 1937-38, it was announced by the new governing board this morning.

Applicants should hand in their applications, stating their class and experience, to Morris A. Landes '39, news editor, or Bernard Plisskin '39, business manager.

Composite Senior Tells Just What He Thinks About A Registrar, A Dean, Five Year Plan And Stuff

Our perennial composite senior blossomed forth late last night with the tabulation of the questionnaire answers by our sage and sagacious alumni-to-be.

For the most part he is no wacky wacky gentleman, but rather one of definite opinions.

It allowed to scale the heights to the summit of the registrarship he would promptly resign. Perhaps because the last-time senior is of the firm conviction that it is the Registrar's job to keep the Registrar's job.

As regards the Registrar and his job, the Registrar's job is to keep the Registrar's job. The Registrar's job is to keep the Registrar's job.

The seniors divided neatly on the question of the education of their filial offsprings. Fifteen would send their sons to Yeshiva, fifteen would not, and five, in doubt, will unquestionably consult the boy's mother.

A division of first year math and science courses for those intending to continue in the field, and for those taking it because of requirements was favored.

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PREVENTION OF VIOLENT MEASURES IN FIVE YEAR PLAN FIGHT ATTEMPTED

Allan Mirvis Heads New Press Bureau

Publicity Dept. Set Up By Commentator

A publicity bureau to supply news of Yeshiva College students and activities to the various newspapers throughout the country was organized by the new governing board of the Commentator with Allan Mirvis '39 at its head.

The new bureau plans to send out press releases to local newspapers in the cities where students reside, featuring the home town students as well as the college itself.

In addition to supplying out of town papers with news of the institution the bureau will also keep the metropolitan press informed of the activities of Yeshiva.

Stressing the fact that all colleges maintain such bureaus, Mirvis pointed out the benefits to be gained especially by an institution like Yeshiva.

CAMERA RECORDS VERSATILE SOPHS

Hollywood, it seems, has invaded Yeshiva for good.

Y. C. Clark Gable, bloodhound ears and all, paraded before Dr. Damon's camera last Sunday. After only one screen test, Director Damon has already found among the Sophs some talent blank-visaged enough to dub for Robert Taylor.

The pictures will be shown at 9 p. m. on Thursday and present reports have it that the admission price for those not members of the "Symposium Symposium Society" will be five cents.

Council Will Support Extreme Action If Settlement Fails

COMMITTEE SET UP Charges Against Registrar Also Heard at Stormy Council Meeting

In one of the most heated sessions of the year, Student Council voted not to lend its support to the hasty extreme action on the question of the five year plan advocated by a large number of the student body, and strongly supported by many council members.

An agreement was finally reached when a compromise plan for a committee to effect an arrangement between freshmen and administration was adopted, with the proviso that if an immediate settlement is not reached the committee stands instructed "to assist and support the freshmen in any action they may take."

Freshmen Meet

The entire question was brought up again in council as a result of a special meeting of the entire Freshman class held earlier in the week. The freshmen, after discussing various ways and means of gaining their ends, ordered the appointment of a special secret executive committee to direct the entire campaign, with instructions "to go to extremes."

It was pointed out in council that a petition against the five year plan was signed by over 150 students within a few hours, and that student opinion is practically unanimously against the present scheme.

Other Issues May Figure

It was learned by the Commentator, on reliable sources, that the probabilities for the introduction into the situation of other campaign issues of the recent election, were high, especially if the campaign will prove to be a protracted one.

Council heard further student complaints against the registrar, which were referred to faculty-student relations committee for consideration.

N. Y. A. Supported

Council unanimously opposed reduction of N. Y. A. grants, and voted in favor of vigorously voicing such opposition to the strict headquarters. The N.Y. A. Sheppard Mill, which would mobilize labor and industry in time of war was opposed by council, while the Mill which would make a referendum manufacturing within the United States still to be considered.

A discussion on the Registrar's job was held, and the Registrar's job was discussed.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of YESHIVA COLLEGE

Published weekly throughout the College year at Yeshiva College Washington Heights, New York City

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The Executive Committee of Student Council assumes full responsibility for all statements published in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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In Retrospect

As we review the past year at Yeshiva College, we find it difficult to refrain from voicing our keen disappointment, at the lack of any improvement. With the removal, at the end of last year, of what we had considered to be the greatest obstacle to the progress of the institution and the chief cause of student-administration friction, we had hoped to embark upon a new era of development and cooperation. We had hoped to attain a true community of purpose, a united effort towards a common goal. It was expected that there would be a sincere exchange of ideas between faculty and students concerning their mutual problems. A considerate administration, an active faculty, a wide-awake student body—all these seemed certain to follow.

Instead, we have had nothing but a repetition of the old evils. Measures are administered with the same high-handed arbitrariness. The administration shows the same lack of consideration for the needs of the students. The faculty is as passive as ever, ready to accept whatever the administration may dictate, and unwilling to exert itself against measures it knows to be unwise and unjust or to propose any changes which might not meet with the full approval of the authorities. Students are still treated by the administrative office as though they were nothing but names in the roll book.

In short, we are at the same low ebb at which we were several years ago. Scholastically, the institution shows no sign of improvement. Nothing has been done to organize and bring about a true integration of curriculum. Yeshiva remains a combination of several departments in which various different courses are given. There is no distinct academic tradition. There is no central purpose which could set the tone of all phases of the college.

We seemed to have good reason for hope at the beginning of this year as plans would be made to effect a reorganization of the college with an eye to securing such an

ordination. This could have been done in the spirit of true cooperation so that the opinions and interests of all involved would have been consulted. The resulting plan would have benefited from the combined consideration of different groups and from contributions which could have been made from those who viewed the problem from various standpoints.

What actually happened was that a half-baked five year plan, which had not had the slightest preparation, was forced upon an unwilling student body. The administration's answer to the constant criticism showered upon the plan from student sources was only the stubborn stand that under no consideration would that plan be suspended.

Whether the plan really resulted in the benefits claimed for it was immaterial. The whim of the administration must be attained. All other considerations are irrelevant.

Subsequent modifications were imposed in an equally haphazard and arbitrary fashion.

The natural step to take after the resignation of a dean would appear to be an attempt to find a suitable successor as soon as possible. The fact that few people could be found who possessed the qualifications required of a dean of Yeshiva College should have only caused the intensification of such a search. Nothing whatsoever was done in this direction. When the alumni attempted to press the issue, they were met with evasion and complete lack of good faith on the part of the President.

What virtually amounted to acting deanship was given over to the registrar who, though he may be efficient as far as clerical and routine administrative work is concerned, is not qualified to be entrusted with discretionary power or with the academic functions of a dean. The results are known to any one who has heard the constant murmurings of the students, and even the campaign issues of the recent election for president of the student body.

We do not know what the reaction of faculty members or of outsiders is towards this situation. As far as the students are concerned the past year has brought about a complete demoralization. Rather than being interested in constructive efforts towards the improvements of the college activities they are filled with resentment towards the authorities. Indignation and disgust are the reactions of the students towards the present conditions.

Before anything can be accomplished in the direction of real progress this situation must be eliminated.

Two conditions must accompany such improvement. The faculty members must be ready to take vital interest in the school problems and to assert their own stand, not merely to follow the administration's fiat at the same time the administration must be willing to discuss controversial issues candidly and to be ready to reconsider the various distasteful measures of the past year.

If this is done the next step must be the appointment of a proper person to administer the policies of Yeshiva College and to organize the affairs of the school. No one in good faith evades this issue. Yeshiva must find a dean.

Obituary

With deep sorrow and regret we note the passing of Mrs. Sophie Saffow, nee Louis Saffow '37, who was called to her eternal rest recently.

To Mr. Saffow we extend our deepest sympathy in his loss.

REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLIKOFF

And so we have arrived at the Commentator's last issue. For a complete school year I have been turning out a weekly column. Now that year is over and I must take leave of the school paper. Without being over-sentimental, let me say that I have enjoyed writing for you, as I hope you have enjoyed reading my reviews.

But before I go, I should like to leave something of lasting value with you. I should like to divulge into my public, and perhaps my successor, the requisites of a model reviewer.

First, become an instantist. Develop a hypercritical attitude which will manifest itself in the classroom and among your friends. Sniff at everything and at everyone. Never take sides in any important discussion; just perch yourself comfortably on the fence and make faces at both contestants.

In expressing yourself, whether in speech or in writing, use the longest, most difficult to pronounce, most vague words that you can remember at the moment. Conceal a few nonsensical expressions of your own ever now and then; or better still, copy directly from the classics—scholar reads them anyway, and you will perform a great service to literature by popularizing these obscure words of wisdom.

"And every one will say as you walk your mystic way, 'If this young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me, why what a very strangely deep young man this deep young man must be.'"

One very important thing to remember is to get up and go home in the middle of the second act and then write how very bad the third act was. Or you may sit very quietly in your seat until long after the curtain has fallen, and when the manager asks you the reason, tell him that you're waiting for the ending.

How is it that I haven't abided by these regulations? Don't tell anyone, but I wasn't a model reviewer.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Commentator; Dear Sir:

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to you for your gracious publicity on behalf of our Library, and to the students of Yeshiva College for their generous support of our first annual raffle and book-auction, held Sunday, May 23. Due to the co-operation of the student body, the affair was also the first in Yeshiva College annals to be run off on schedule.

Among the individuals meriting special mention are A. Leo Levin, a modern version of Stentor, who persuaded our bookish-minded students to part with their hard earned (?) pennies; Arthur S. Zucker '40, a newcomer to the school, who by his enthusiastic work as chairman of the Friends of Yeshiva College Library secured the success of the raffle. Also to be commended are Irving E. Newman '38, Menahem Jacobowitz '40 and Robert D. Schwartz '40, who were in charge of refreshments.

IRAAQ GOLDBERG

To the Editor of the Commentator; Dear Sir:

The exploitation of the students at the Greiner Restaurant operation has been a standing disgrace in the institution for some time.

The decision of the trustees to strike when their book-selling enterprise was in our own hands and that the men have been working for twenty-two hours a week for two days.

Next week, when you will receive the program, it is suggested that you advise the Greiner, if you are not an associate in business, that in their struggle to maintain their wage.

MEET THE SENIORS

ABRAHAM NOVICK—Park Avenue representative at Yeshiva College. Would have himself known for his acting and writing, though he is more famous for his day-dreaming and crushing hand-shakes. His favorite subject is taxonomy, especially where large and small baskets are concerned. Has made a thorough study of Yeshiva students, and hopes to continue his work in this field by majoring in entomology. More bugs to you, Abe!

BEN BERNFELD—Father John to the boys. Has delivered more sermons than all other future rabbis in the Senior class combined. Loves to play games—all kinds. Ben has a unique vocabulary which he continually employs in every sort of situation. Favorite subject is the opposite sex—curricularly and otherwise. Sports a moustache, so intends to become a rabbi.

HERMAN D. ENGELBERG—The D. stands for David but he'd prefer to leave it out. Herman hails from the smoky streets of Pittsburgh, but change of environment has not affected him in the least. He is still in a cloud over a certain gal across the bridge. Santayana was a bright old chap but nevertheless Herman D. expects to go to law school. Pittsburgh University preferred. Curricularly he has taken to history and the social sciences. Extra-curricularly Haulah holds the stage.

GEORGE SILVER — Classmates were puzzled over George until they discovered that he fell on his head when a mere child. Entered college to play chess and discovered that other games were more productive. Joined the Histadruth to look for girls and discovered Majored in the sciences and education, and intends to teach biology. Was formerly a hot member of the Shomer Hasoir but reformed under the holy influence of Yeshiva College.

(Continued on Page 3)



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ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICE

Wrote you when you became sports editor, thought I'd drop you a line on the day of your departure. One would expect a few expressions of gladness on your part on such a happy event, but I can bet you no such thing is occurring. Despite all the pains in the neck you have experienced throughout the year, worrying where your next column would come from, and attempting to round up a few reporters to assign a couple stories to, deep down in that large carcass of yours you must feel a little tinge of sadness over the thought of leaving. Say what you say but you simply can't deny that you spent some of the happiest moments of your life during this past year on the Commentator.

Well enough of this mushy stuff. I started off to tell you that some of your columns were putrid. Sometimes I wondered where you learned the art of writing. Another thing I often wondered, whether your's was a sports or humor column, but I guess I'll have to admit there were a few that were not so bad. I imagine that's enough of your case. If you're under the impression that I was a little hard on you this year, wait 'till I jump on that cute little successor of yours. Wait 'till he attempts to appease the individual tastes of a mob of readers and we'll see how he likes it. Boy oh Boy, I'm gloating already.

My regards to the bugs, and until a future haunting date, I'm just,

A. BUFF.

Meet the Seniors

(Continued from Page 3)
DAVID WILSON GORDON—Norman B. Abrams' right hand man. Without Dave the high school office looks empty. Is at present dickered with Dr. Fink of the economics department over the desirability of wealthy girls. Was business manager of the Masmid for three years. Almost became editor of the year book but they done him wrong. Dave's favorite subject is history. Expects to write a historical treatise on the why and wherefore of year books in Yeshiva College.

ARNOLD DRUSIN—Assistant Registrar of Yeshiva College. Arnie knows more about the office than Hartata himself. Entered City College after he graduated from T.A. but came back to the fold a year later. Now expects to graduate from Yeshiva College which isn't bad for a growing young man. Spends his time taking civil service post office examinations, and searching for political acquaintances to push him up the list.

MAX CRANDELL—More commonly known as "Max" the Bronx-viller Magid. Quite a baseball player in Max. Once pitched a strike in an intramural game and now you can't talk to him. Has attended Yeshivas for such a long time that he doesn't know what a school looks like. Is a graduate of the Teachers Institute but now attends the Yeshiva where he is studying for the Rabbinate. May G-d save his soul.

MORRIS HURWITZ—Mystery man of the class of '37. Very peculiar chap; always has his book reports and assignments in on time. Has been in Yeshiva since first term high school, and is a graduate of T. I. Loves to play ping pong and can always be found in the play room keeping Irv Heller company. Watches Lamura Construction Company in his spare time.

BILL MARGOLIS—One of the night owls of the college. Bill can always be seen during the wee hours of the morning in the chemistry laboratory. One of the advocates of 'music while you learn,' so he has a radio accompany him while he searches for unknowns. Curricularly and otherwise its nothing but chemistry. Plays ball once in a while and prefers brown suits.

IRVING STERN— Comes from Newark where his pop owns the town. Is an ardent member of the college basketball varsity, managing to get into a few games during the season. One of the few chaps in this college whose hands can't be squeezed by Abe Novick, which is quite an accomplishment. Knows all the secrets of the student council since he is a roommate of the president. Likes history, buttons, paper and spit balls.

LESTER SILVERMAN— That's the chap who writes a column for the Commentator. Is very competent at that since he comes from Portland, Maine, a town that boasts of a post office or two, and still retains Indians before its drugstores. Has been admitted to Bellevue, the medical school not the asylum. Curricularly it's sciences, while extra-curricularly it's Betty in Boston.

MAX WALL— Represents the east side in the Senior class. Was raised in R.J.J. where he learned the arts of spit ball throwing, instructor heckling and T. L'ing. Came to T.A. where the "Wonder Workers" held sway. In college he is famous for being called Max by Doc Ward. Likes education and intends to teach history.

FRANK ZAPREN—Not a relative of Da Post or Doc Margalith but Frank was born and raised in Baltimore. Somehow heard about Yeshiva College, just to show how the name gets around. Is in direct correspondence with James J. Farley as he represents the U. S. post office department in Yeshiva. Knows all the dirt about the boys through the mail.

FRED KOLATCH—To those who might not be acquainted with the fact Fred is supposed to be vice-president of the student council. Besides acting in that capacity he sells raffles for a sideline. Once shaved his moustache when he heard his cousin Al had intentions of growing one. Grew it back when Al's bald pate slowly came into view. "We must keep the hair in the family," said Fred.

HAROLD ROSENMAN—Came to college to play and be merry. Has succeeded tremendously and will receive a B.A. degree as a result. Once opened a book by mistake. Writes poetry in his spare time, instructors being his favorite subjects. Plays handball once in a while, but cards and wimmen are his specialties.

EPHRAIM BENNETT— Most conscientious student in the class. Anything less than an A is a flunking mark for this bright senior. Bennett's room is the gathering place for the chemists of the college. Comes from Baltimore, but for the last few weeks has been seen rather frequently in th Bronx. The boys are getting suspicious, Frank.

KALMAN LEVITAN is just another of the many students accepted by Harvard Law School. Henceforth the prevalent law firm will be known as Levitan, Levitan, and Levitan. Kal ranks high in versatility, his hobbies varying from the sciences to dramatics. In fact he looks simply gorgeous in a colodier's uniform.

IRVING RIENNER—It should be enough to say that he is the president of Student Council who inspired most of the most popular legislation this year. He scored a ninety-eight on the famous Harvard Parity Test, which is mighty pure, if you ask. He intends sharing some of his purity with school children. Hence the possible extended visit to Columbia.

IRVING BLAVAN is the Varman boy from Washington, D. C. who is a member of the Yeshiva College. He is a member of the Yeshiva College.

on his life. Talks MEI & Yankee and is almost as shrewd.

LEON KATZ has royal blood in his veins. He can trace his ancestry to the "Hand of Abraham," a popular columnist on Yoram Daoh. What's more he is a genuine American League, N. Y. Yankee fan. In spite of his pure racial stock, he had to go to Palestine for his rabbinical degree.

GERSHON BONANOFF leads a pure, clean life. No scandal, please. Besides his devotion to Talmudic studies he has taken an active part in student affairs as chairman of the Yeshiva Aid Fund and as present editor-in-chief of the Hodera.

MELACH SCHACHTER has already been proclaimed a rabbi and leader in Israel. Melach is a profound thinker and philosopher and as such has been grossly misunderstood. Strange to say, he has been denounced by a fellow philosopher because of his lack of school spirit. Maybe he would look silly delivering a sermon with his class cap on.

ASHER SIEV asserts that he is a strictly orthodox non-Aryan in spite of the strong resemblance his moustache bears to that of Doc Feshler. He considers the foliage a distinct asset although one source reports that Siev is being flitted now and then. He still finds time for Yoram Daoh.

MAX POBNANSY is another Scranton boy gone wrong. He's spent so much time at Yeshiva that he is considered a permanent fixture. Max has some very influential friends nearby and one not especially influential in Flakhsnah. A graduate of Teachers Institute, his current worry is Freshman math.

AZRIEL WEISSMAN is the local militarist. He studied at a Polish gymnasium and he took military in the Gelitsch R.O.T.C. As is just another genius. He's a strong party man, any party.

HARRY ZWICK smokes those cigarettes one after another. Favorite brand, Yenems. He's one of the quietest in the entire Senior class. But don't be fooled, the man has ideas.

EISENBERG AND RIBNER ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Isiah Eisenberg '38 was elected president of next year's senior class, with Herbert Ribner '38 supporting him as vice-president, in the class elections held yesterday. Sol Roodman '38 was elected secretary with Sam Lichtenstein '38 as athletic manager.

Dr. Samuel B. Sells, instructor of psychology, was voted by the class as the most popular member of the faculty.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

In order to facilitate the closing of library records for the current year, Isaac Goldberg, librarian, urges all students to return their library books on or before Friday, June 4. The registrar's office has pledged its co-operation to the extent of not permitting a student to take his final examinations unless his library account is clear (books returned and fines paid).

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FROM THE STICKS
By LES SILVERMAN

Dusty of the West
Freshman
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Now I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.
Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements,
In your prodigious distance above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous isometric suspended in the celestial firmament.
(University Colorado).

Why Do We Flunk
There are two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college— says Dr. L. Cline of the University of Texas:
1. Their freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough to go to sleep.

Before leaving Yeshiva, I give vent to my feelings in . . .
No fame I crave; before my eye
A single goal I keep:
I hope just once before I die
To get sufficient sleep.

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BASEBALL GAME FRIDAY
The Yeshiva baseball varsity will meet Talmudical Academy on the Inwood Park diamond this Friday at 1:30 p. m. Manager Gold requests that all squad mem-

YESHIVA BOOKS DUE
Overdue books must be returned to the Yeshiva Library before June 1, Dr. Joseph Marcus, libra-

rian, announced late yesterday. Any students who do not comply with this ruling will be forbidden to withdraw books hereafter, he warned.

MAIL BOXES INSTALLED
A rack of open mail boxes in the dining room has been install-

ed by the Yeshiva committee for those students who have no regular mail. Isaac H. Friedman, 124 avenue C. No student mail will be taken in the main office, he emphasized.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—JUNE 1-11, 1937

Day	Friday June 4	Sunday June 6	Monday June 7	Tuesday June 8	Wednesday June 9	Thursday June 10	Friday June 11
8:30 A.M. & C. 2P	Bible 2B, 6, 8 Hebrew 2 J. History 4 J. Philosophy 16 T. I. (Dr. Rosenzweig)	Eng. 8 French 1, 2 German 2 Gov't 2 Greek 4 Hist. 4B Latin 1, 2 Math. 4	Psychology 2 Math. 10	Chem. 6 Ed. 4 Philos. 6	Fine Arts 1 German 5	Bio. 18B	Math. 10A Philos. 2 Sociology 2
1:15 P.M. J. Hist. 2P. 2, 6 J. Philos. 4 (Dr. Solovitchik)	2 Psych. 9 P.M. Talmud 2P	Bible 2 Heb. 2B, 4, 6 J. History 8	Biology 14 English 2 English 2, 4 French 4 German 4 Latin 6 Math. 1, 7	English 1, 4 Gov. 6 Hist. 9 Math. 2 Philos. 4	Biol. 2 Chem. 2 Eco. 2 Hist. 2 Physics 2	Ethics 2 Hygiene 2, 4 Philos. 5	

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"Four Days' Wonder"

Fri., Sat. and Sun., May 28-29-30

"Les Miserables"

Also

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