

A Good Student Needs Your Full Support

# The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

VOLUME VI

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937

PAGE 1

## STUDENTS HEAR PROF. FISHEL IN TALK ON MARAN

### Dr. Revel Extends Words Of Welcome to New Classmen

## APPEL PRESIDES Guest Lecturer Shows Original Manuscripts At Assembly

The first student assembly of the current year was held last Monday in the main auditorium with Dr. Walter Fishel, of the faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem as guest speaker. Gerson Appel '38, President of the Student Council, presided at the assembly and in his address stressed the fact that he hopes that active cooperation on the part of the student body this year will make for a greater better Yeshiva College.

President Bernard Revel welcomed the incoming Freshmen and addressed them briefly on the general value of education at Yeshiva's unique position in relation to it.

Dr. Fishel discussed his experience in Asia where he traveled last year.

He pointed out that on the surface they were devout Jews but in reality they had abandoned their Judaism. Dr. Fishel showed the audience two contracts of the same family, one written in Arabic, the other in Hebrew.

Speaking to a reporter on his impressions of Yeshiva College, Dr. Fishel emphasized his pleasure in being able to address a large student body in Hebrew. When questioned as to the possibility and the practicability of arranging an exchange of students between Yeshiva College and its only parallel in the educational field—the Hebrew University, Dr. Fishel expressed a very favorable opinion.

## NOBLE BEGINS JOB AS T. I. SECRETARY

Joseph S. Noble '38 has been named secretary of the Teachers Institute succeeding Jacob I. Hartstein who resigned last June. Noble is a graduate of the Teachers Institute in the class of '36. "I am sure that with the full cooperation of the students my aim of harmony between the student body and the office and general efficiency can be attained," he stated.

Noble announced that all applications for admission will be closed on Friday, October 10th. The best one will be picked out from time to time and the rest will be thrown

## Commentator To Hold Organization Meeting

An organization meeting of the News, Business, and Sports Staffs of the Commentator will be held at the paper's office 8:15 tonight.

All former staff members and new applicants must attend or present an application to a member of the governing board before the meeting, otherwise no extra-curricular credit toward service awards will be allowed them for this term's work.

## COURSE ADDED TO HISTORY DEPARTMENT

### Professor Mead Returns To Head Department

A course, never before offered, on the Social and Economic History of England, will be given by Prof. Michael Kraus of the history department of C.C.N.Y. Prof. Nelson P. Mead, head of the department of history at C.C.N.Y. has returned after an absence of a few years to head the department and to teach the History of the World War in cooperation with Dr. Louis Snyder, also of C.C.N.Y.

English 3, for the first time, has been divided into two sections to be taught respectively by Prof. Shipley and Dr. Eisen, who is a recent addition to the faculty. Mr. Irving Linn of the City College English department will succeed Mr. Dickson as tutor in freshman English. Ibi J. S. Lookstein will offer Sociology 7, a two hour, two credit course meeting every Thursday, which will deal with Jewish problems.

The History of Education will be given by Dr. Julius B. Maller, member of the faculties of N. Y. U. and Teachers College, Columbia U., where he has been directing graduate work.

Prof. Maller is the author of numerous articles on educational and psychological subjects, having contributed to many of the leading technical journals in these fields. He is mentioned in Who's Who in American Education. In addition to a Ph. D. from Columbia, Prof. Maller possesses a doctorate of Hebrew literature and is the author of the book, "Teaching of Jewish History."

The Yeshiva College Extension courses, which now have several hundred students in attendance, will be headed this year by Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig.

## SPEAKER BUREAU TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

A Speakers Bureau is being organized this term, as a permanent unit of extra-curricular activity in Yeshiva College. It is planned to send qualified student speakers to meetings, forums and gatherings both in New York City and in distant sites, wherever feasible.

Students applying for membership in the bureau are required to fill out applications containing information regarding the applicant's past experience and special talents. (Continued on Page 2)

## ANNUAL ALUMNI THEATRE PARTY SET FOR NOV. 9

The Alumni Association of the Yeshiva College will hold its annual theatre party at the Yiddish Art Theatre, Tuesday Nov. 9, when Maurice Schwartz's "The Brothers Ashkenazi" will be presented.

Plans and details of the event were discussed last Sunday afternoon at the first meeting of the current year. In addition to arranging the theatre party, the alumni voted to appoint a committee to investigate what action is being taken in reference to the deanship vacancy.

Plans are being arranged to sponsor the theatre party as a function of each undergraduate class, according to Leo J. Usdan '36, president of the alumni association. Never before, because of financial conditions, have undergraduate classes been able to arrange such an affair. Tickets may be obtained from class officers.

The alumni and the Bronx division of the Ladies Auxiliary of Yeshiva College have leased the entire theatre for the night, thus presenting a greater opportunity for success.

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES NAMES OF ADVISORS

### Full List of Revised Heads Of Departments Issued

The official list of faculty advisors whom present freshmen and sophomores will consult in regard to proposed majors concentration has been announced by Registrar Harstein as consisting of Dr. Samuel Belkin, Prof. Moses L. Isaacs, Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, Prof. Solomon Liptzin, and Prof. Solomon Rhodes.

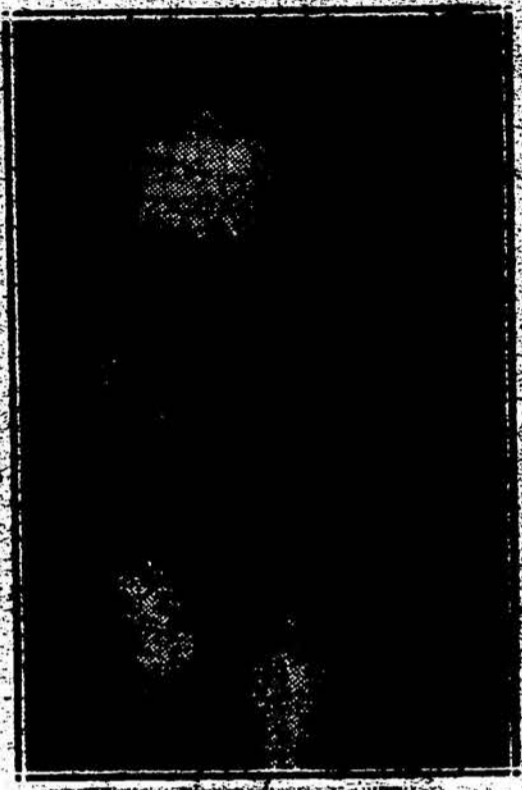
All decisions are subject to approval by the heads of the various departments, which have been revised as follows: physical sciences, Prof. Isaacs; foreign languages and literature, Prof. Liptzin; history and social sciences, Prof. Mead; philosophy, ethics, and education, Prof. Jung; English and speech, acting head, Prof. Shipley; and Jewish studies, Dr. Churgin.

Sometime in October the lower classmen will receive the necessary forms and letters informing them of the advisors to whom they have been assigned for consultation, according to information received from Registrar Hartstein.

A new system of majors was adopted last May, which is optional with the present juniors and seniors, but obligatory on lower classmen.

Under this new system every student in his sophomore year will plan a program of 26 points of work. Of these 26 points, 10 must be in one of the following areas: Hebrew, Jewish history, Jewish literature, Jewish thought, Jewish law, Jewish ethics, Jewish art, Jewish music, Jewish science, Jewish philosophy.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL TO BE ESTABLISHED THIS FALL



DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

## BUREAU EXPANDS ITS PUBLICITY ACTIVITIES

### Will Provide A.C.P. With News from Yeshiva

The Commentator Press Bureau, formed at the close of last season, will expand its activities to include supplying the American Collegiate Press with news releases of activities at Yeshiva, according to Allan Mirvis, '39, head of the bureau.

Mirvis reported encouraging results from the work done last term. Newspapers of various states and Canada have published the bureau's releases on the college and students. The publications have shown a willingness to cooperate with the bureau and continued expansion is expected in this field.

## COMMITTEE CONSIDERS APPLICANTS FOR N.Y.A.

### Student Relation Group Also Fixes Waiting List

The consideration of applications for the National Youth Administration positions this year was turned over to a faculty student relations committee. A great number of applications were received totalling about 25% of the student body. Many applications came in an hour before decisions were made thereby hampering the committee which did not want the students to lose any time.

In view of this fact the committee decided that the deadline for applications be made at the end of the college sessions in June so as to give the committee adequate time to carefully study each individual case.

A waiting list has been drawn up for replacements on the NYA in the event of sickness or dismissal of the regular job holders. The committee consists of Dr. Samuel Belkin, Dr. Pinchos Churgin, Dr. Julius B. Maller, Dr. F. Denson of the student representative body, Gerson Appel, '38, and I. Eisenberg.

## D.H.L. to be Offered on Completion of Three Year Course

### HEADED BY BELKIN

### Courses of Study Include Semitics, Rabbisics, and Jewish History

A graduate school in Semitics and Rabbisics leading to the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters is being established at Yeshiva this Fall with Dr. Samuel Belkin as secretary of the faculty. The students will also be enabled to continue more intensively with their Talmudic studies in order to obtain the Rabbinical degree of "Yoden, Yoden."

The course of study, still in its formative stage, will consist primarily of Semitic languages Jewish History, and Rabbisics, and will continue over a period of three years.

The faculty will include Dr. Joshua Finkel, well-known Egyptologist and outstanding Semitics scholar; President Revel, who is expected to offer a course; Dr. Pinchos Churgin and Dr. Julius Kaplan of the Teachers Institute, and Dr. Belkin. Dr. Belkin stated that the faculty was as yet incomplete.

The requirements for admission to the Yeshiva Graduate Department include a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Rabbinical degree of "Yoreh, Yoreh", and a knowledge of Greek.

There will be no tuition, and those admitted will have to qualify solely on the basis of merit. Eight students have been registered and will commence studies on Oct. 10th.

It is expected that the charter will be so amended in the near future as to allow the granting of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in addition to the Doctorate in Hebrew Letters.

It is expected that affiliations with other institutions will be published.

A waiting list will be published, Dr. Belkin said.

## POSITIONS VACANT ON LIBRARY STAFF

Positions on the Yeshiva College library staff are open to any applicant with five free hours a week. Isaac Goldberg, assistant librarian, announced. Library hours will be from 2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and from 9:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. from Sundays through Thursdays. Mr. Goldberg further stated.

Robert C. Dickson, on leaving the faculty, presented the library with a collection of books on English literature. The donations were made by Dr. Churgin, Dr. Maller, Dr. F. Denson, Dr. Gerson Appel, '38, Dr. Samuel L. Jankovsky, and by the Yeshiva College library.

# The Commentator

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## UP TO THE FACULTY

As Yeshiva enters its tenth year, a new student administration takes office. Behind the records and achievements of Yeshiva pioneers, men whose contributions to the institution have been felt more and more as the years passed on. Ahead lies a year of perplexing problems to be solved, of new obstacles to be overcome, of new fields to be conquered.

The right and necessity of student interest and participation in the shaping of the future of Yeshiva is made self-evident by even a cursory examination of the past fruits of such activity. These have been of the most fundamental nature and have affected not only the basic curriculum of the institution, but also its basic philosophy.

Such a conception must of necessity bring us to the consideration of a number of existing conditions.

A problem of long standing and a constant source of friction between students and administration has recently been eradicated by the decision of the administration to turn over NYA apportionment to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. Despite the fact that this committee was seriously hampered in its work by lack of time, cases were investigated in detail and only after careful consideration of the relative merits of the various applicants were any decisions reached. General dissatisfaction and lack of confidence on the part of the student body as regards appointments has at last been eliminated.

The essential importance of this innovation, however, lies in the fact that it should mark the beginning of a general application of the faculty-student committee principle. Particularly should this be true with respect to the related questions of scholarships and awards.

Originally the administration made no attempt to disguise the fact that scholarships were awarded on the basis of the arbitrary decisions of one or two people. Only after a basic change of personnel in the administration, and after continued student protests was there set up a committee which inspired student hopes that at last there would be drawn up a careful

...together with careful con- sideration of the question of scholarships and awards, and again turning over the problem set before it, to one or two individuals. Such action could only be regarded by the student body as regressive, for not only were such "informa" meaningless, but the apparent attempt at disguising the true situation with what practically amounted to a dummy committee was taken as an admission that indeed there was something to camouflage.

At the close of last year the question of scholarships was again raised. An active committee which would carefully consider each individual application was promised by the administration. The detailed application forms and the early date set for filing were regarded by a student body all too willing to believe, as undeniable indications of the sincerity of the committee and of the administration, and when finally, during the summer, reports of the "committee's" action were received by the members of the student body, it was generally believed that the solution of this most aggravated problem had at last been found.

What now appears to have actually happened is that only one member of the committee was actually present at the "meeting" and a number of members were neither invited nor later advised that a meeting had even been held.

Added to this strange situation was the fact that a large number of letters sent out by the committee were shown to be completely inaccurate and misleading, a situation excused by a member of the administration on the grounds that a proper handling of the matter would have involved more work.

The student body brought their case before the Faculty-Student Relations Committee which adopted a resolution recommending to the faculty the appointment of a special committee to investigate the entire question with a view to bringing about fundamental changes.

The student body has exhibited proper self-control in bringing these charges through the proper channels. The committee itself has taken the proper course of action by paving the way for a fundamental and basic solution.

The case now rests with the faculty.

## FORGING AHEAD

Heartening, indeed, is the announcement of the recent establishment of a graduate school in Semitics and Rabbinics, marking a new and ambitious venture in scholastic endeavor at Yeshiva College. The necessity for such an innovation, difficult as it may seem, is beyond question. If Yeshiva College is to maintain and justify its position as the epitome of a synthesized Jewish and secular scholarship, it must of necessity offer to its students the utmost in the way of a thoroughly integrated course of study.

The calibre of the men chosen to guide in the pioneering step bodes well for its future growth in influence and in its service to American Jewry. Particularly gratifying is the knowledge that the material realization of the undertaking has been entrusted to one who is himself an exponent of that oft envisioned synthesis.

The move is in the right direction, and is in a large measure indicative of the role destined for Yeshiva College as the beacon-light throwing into relief the traditional scholastic values of Judaism.

## EDITING THE CABLES

By Estelle M. Sternberger

### PARTITION WAITS

After examining the resolution adopted by the Council of the League of Nations on England's plan to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, the only conclusion possible is that partition has been eliminated as an issue of immediate concern. The British government, in the presence of a League of Nations

partition — the Council deferred any definite action on the scheme until England was ready to lay before it a comprehensive plan. Thus the entire question is tossed back into Britain's lap, which means that another Commission will be sent to Palestine to draft a concrete partition proposal. Meanwhile, however, the Commission emphasized that the

restriction of Jewish immigration is only temporary. In other words, the League of Nations has in effect restored the status quo as it existed before the Royal Commission's report was made public. This means that partition will have to wait perhaps four or five years before the Commission can make its report. The

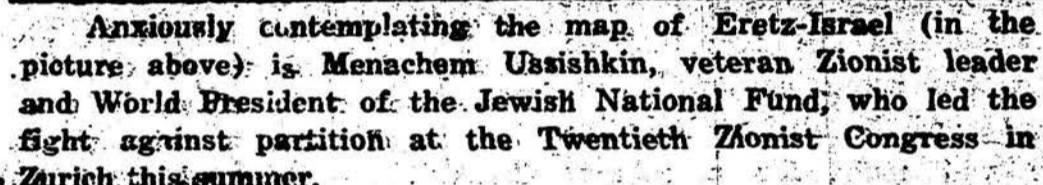
The 20th Zionist Congress can be properly appreciated only if viewed against the background of antecedent political set-up and in the light of subsequent developments. Limitations of space render it impossible for me to attempt such discussion in the columns of the Commentator. (I can see some of my fellow-alumni smiling—albeit sympathetically—at this recrudescence of my ancient malady.) What follows can therefore not be considered either an adequate analysis of the Congress itself or a thorough review of the status of the Eretz-Israel problem at the time of writing.

Congress met this year in an atmosphere of tense anxiety, of fearful uncertainty. The Peel Commission had already given expression to its conviction that the exigencies of the situation demanded action of a most drastic nature. Those in Zurich who considered partition the painful but necessary thrust of the surgeon's knife were deeply apprehensive as to the success of that delicate operation. Those for whom the Commission's recommendations represented the headman's axe experienced an even more nerve-wracking and soul-rending sensation—that of the person who though innocent of crime is being executed for its alleged perpetration. A profound sense of disillusionment, of disappointment, of tragedy permeated the Congress. No warming words of inspiration or of hope could dissipate this attitude.

For never before had so poisoned a dart been aimed at the heart of our aspirations in Eretz-Israel. Zionist efforts of the past two decades had been largely predicated on an implicit faith—since proved naive—in the inevitability of international agreement. Succumbing declarations of the British Government, though they may have modified its implications, neverthe-

less affirmed the basic assumptions of the Balfour Declaration. The Royal Commission challenged fundamental principles of Zionist policy. The Congress, however, convened at a time when these quicksand were mined by an inefficient Administration, by a mandatory policy and by terrorism which such a Congress had grappled with in its very nature. The Zionist policy in the spirit of the Commission's recommendations involved much more than a compromise as a solution of an immediate emergency. It was a blow at the heart of Zionist aims and doctrines. It was impossible to steer a middle course between the conflicting demands of fundamental principle and temporary political expediency. To deviate in this instance from the direction dictated by the Zionist ideal would render it impossible to return to the course which years of successful activity had charted.

The resolution ultimately adopted by a majority of Congress represents an attempt to return again a middle channel. The



Anxiously contemplating the map of Eretz-Israel (in the picture above) is Menachem Ussishkin, veteran Zionist leader and World President of the Jewish National Fund, who led the fight against partition at the Twentieth Zionist Congress in Zurich this summer.

## The Zionist Congress

By Rabbi David W. Petegorsky '35

# SPORTS EDITOR

**Makes His Debut**

The roster of New York sports has been very busy these past months. Some have been canned, some have been wrapped up in a neat little bundle and shipped off to some distant place like the Cinema City; most of the others have chained themselves to their desks. And now a new sports editor drops into this cozy spot.

One of the seniors rode down with me on the subway as far as Times Square this time. Just to make conversation, he said to me, "Are you doing anything on the commentator this year?" I tried to tell him as modestly as I could. "You know," he said, "there's only one thing I can't stand about a commentator. It's when he writes his first column and says—'Well, here I am. I've got the job but I don't know anything to write. I suppose my readers will just have to suffer!' When the fellow writes that, it's his last stroke."

I'm grateful to that senior for his very wise words. To tell the truth I originally planned on doing just that. I've decided I know what to write. In fact, I'm even going to ignore those hecklers who've jeered, "What do you sports editor? What do you know about sports?"

Commentator has a store this week to exceed the

newspaper competition. The goal will be even higher than that. I'll have my conscience to deal with, and do I have a conscience!

To begin with, I absolutely refuse to make any predictions as to who is going to win the World Series. I'll stick to the dozen or so New York papers. If I honestly thought you were waiting for my opinion before making bets, I might have something to say.

positively will not tell you how many hairs there are on Joe Smolowitz's head or who that guy is who has field glasses from his front floor window every time. Gossip is really so complicated.

I want this column to be a success; I want it to be a new style. While sports comment will predominate, for all, I'm getting paid to write sports. I intend to bring in a few interesting features which will have to do with sports. The content of the variety will depend upon my personal ambition and how long it will last.

one more thing. I expect to write my column. But I'm going to be a heckler's chance. I'm leading up on this democracy and democracy would be a good thing to even have a guest. The best one will be kicked out from time to time. The rest will be thrown

# ATHLETIC COUNCIL FORMED TO ASSIST IN SPORT ACTIVITIES

The playroom will open on Mon. Oct. 18, at 8:30 P.M. with new features, including a radio, victrola, and a number of fiction books, according to Jerome B. Gordon, '38, Athletic Manager. This new equipment was donated by Mrs. Berliner of New York City.

Gordon reported that a definite program of activities has been planned and stated that he expects to make the playroom an important function in satisfying the recreational problem of the students.

A campaign for rugs, books, and other equipment is being planned and students are asked to cooperate by furnishing the athletic manager with information concerning the possibility of obtaining such equipment.

# CHESS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AT CO-OP

Lawrence Charney '38, captain of Yeshiva College chess team, has announced that a meeting of the team will be held on Thursday at 2:45 A. M. in the co-op store.

All students desiring to join the chess club or tryouts, for the team must attend, or submit their names to Charney before the meeting.

Plans will be discussed concerning the participation in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Chess Tournament to be held during the mid-winter vacation.

Lawrence Charney '38, and Benjamin Sincoff '39 are the only veterans available from last year's team.

# HYMAN CHANOVER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRESHMEN

Hyman Chanover '41 was elected president of the freshman class at its initial meeting held yesterday at 3 P. M. in room 308, in the college building. Other officers include Isaacson '41 vice-president, and Maurice Wholegerelenter '41, athletic manager.

The election was held under the direction of Norman Goldklang '38, vice president of the college in accordance with the stipulations of the constitution.

# DINING ROOM OPENS UNDER NEW MANAGER

The Yeshiva College Dining Room, under the management of Mr. M. Tannenbaum, opened on Monday, October 4.

The new manager pledged himself to do his utmost to satisfy the needs of the students, whose problems he is confident he understands due to his close contact with them in the past. Rabbi Mazo '37 has been appointed supervisor of the Kashruth in the dining room.

Mr. Tannenbaum maintains his own farm from which he plans to bring in daily to the dining room fresh dairy products and meats.

the waste basket. But you know what they say about not succeeding at first. You needn't worry me back. After all, I brought it on myself.

# ATHLETIC COUNCIL FORMED TO ASSIST IN SPORT ACTIVITIES

The first call for aspirants on the varsity basketball team was issued by Jerome B. Gordon, '38, athletic manager. Practice is scheduled to begin during the early part of next week.

Norman Goldklang, '38, captain of the basketball team, and Gordon are trying to secure the services of a coach. Details were not available. Challenges have been sent to various colleges in New York and New Jersey, and several games have already been booked.

To assist in handling of sports activities, an athletic council has been formed, headed by Gordon and consisting of the athletic managers of the various classes. A meeting of the council will be held on October 11, at 8:30 P. M., in Room 426 of the main building.

# GROUP URGES LAW TO CURB FEDERAL AGENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (WNS)—Millions of dollars are being spent in this country by Germany to spread Nazi propaganda by printed literature circulated through the mails, short wave radio broadcasts and by agents of the Federal Department of Justice has already established, it was learned here.

The Green's investigation has been under way for six weeks and, while their report, which is to be laid before President Roosevelt and the Cabinet, is not yet complete, it is expected to concern in all essential details charges repeatedly made regarding the extent and objectives of Nazi propaganda in this country.

ALBANY, N. Y. (WNS)—Speaker Oswald D. Heck of the Assembly, who is bitterly anti-Nazi, although himself of German descent, is reported to be taking the lead in a move designed to prevail upon the 1938 New York legislature to order a sweeping investigation of Nazi activities in this state.

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# DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1)  
lies, and will be given speaking opportunities accordingly. However, before negotiations can be instituted with organizations requiring speakers, the bureau must be filled with a sufficient number of speakers ready to fill the demand.

Speakers have already been requested from such distant points as Trenton, N. J., and Boston, Mass., as well as local forums even while plans were in the process of formation.

The chairman of the bureau, I. B. Rose '38, stated in an interview that "we believe we are accomplishing a dual purpose in both satisfying a long-felt need for Yeshiva speakers in Jewish organizations, as well as giving local students the opportunity to gain valuable experience."

The bureau is open to membership not only of college students but Yeshiva and Beth-Medrash students as well.

# Australia Tightens Curbs On Jewish Immigration

CANBERRA, Australia (WNS)—Further Jewish immigration to Australia became extremely difficult when the department of the interior informed the Jewish Welfare Society, which handles Jewish immigrants, that henceforth all immigrants must have a certificate from a prospective employer guaranteeing that the job which the immigrant will get will not be depriving a native Australian of work. This new requirement is in addition to the previous regulation which provided that each immigrant must have \$250 and a guarantee from the Welfare Society that he will not become a public charge.

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# Best Radio Bets for Tonight

7:00 P. M. — Dedications among the Founding Fathers: The Declaration of Independence mentions Life and Liberty, but doesn't mention the Saturday Evening Post. 7:15—Sports Talk; Fishing for nickels in pay station return slots. 7:30—Carmenita; Major LaGuardia, presenting the president of the Arson Trust with the ignition key to the city. 7:45—Confessions of a reformed crook. 'How I raised a rain check to a season pass.' 8:00—Book chat: Is the "Life of Riley" an autobiography?"

Despite all the fighting that usually goes on on "Peace Day" for the abolition of R.O.T.C. units, some student writes a letter to the New Mexico U. publication demanding the beginning of a movement to create such a unit there. However, his reasons are rather sound ones, pacifists to the contrary.

Maybe they figure that if it was O.K. for Chief Justice White to wear a black robe, what's wrong with Justice Black wearing a white one?

This was the schedule of a rather busy Case Tech (Cleveland, Ohio) student one week last Spring: Monday, Fraternity meeting and date with Helen at Lotus Gardens; Tuesday, date with Florence at Mayfair Casino; Wednesday, date with Jane at Alpine Village; Thursday, received letter from girl friend back in Montana, so he spent the evening thinking of his fine Romance with Mary of Montana—

(Continued on Page 4)

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# Alumni Jottings

The land of the milk-white, dew-touched complexions received its first Yeshiva champion when David W. Petagorsky '35 joined the graduate school of London University, where he is now studying under the eminent Prof. H. Lasky. Dave had the honor of being the only delegate chosen to represent the Mizrahi of Canada at the recent Zionist Congress in Zurich.

Off to get a first-hand glimpse of the land of his immediate ancestors went Moe Fuerstein '36 this summer. This also represented the first time Europe got a glimpse of Moe. After all, Germany saw Il Duce. Why shouldn't the rest of Europe benefit also?

Rabbi Karlin '37, Rabbi Katz '37, Rabbi Siev '37, and Rabbi Aaron Greenbaum, with their Semichas dating from the summer months, have joined en bloc the new graduate school of Yeshiva College.

Bill Kaufman '36 has paused in his tour of journalism schools long enough to plank down a registration fee at Columbia School of Journalism. Somewhere in the expanses of Columbia U. he is likely to meet Irv. Ribner '37 after an M. A. in history, or Bill Margolis '37 prowling among the test tubes.

Lester Silverman '37, the mystery man of the year, is learning the science of disarming suspicious patients with a pleasant smile at N.Y.U. School of Medicine.

Experiences of all kinds have been the lot of scores of our alumni since their graduation day. It is the purpose of The Commentator to endeavor to maintain contacts with all alumni and to follow their careers with interest. In addition Commentator plans to organize a service through which any alumnus will receive the information necessary to communicate with a fellow alumnus with whom he has lost contact.

To facilitate the functioning of such a service all alumni are requested to send in to the Commentator their names, addresses, and other pertinent information.

## BUDGETS MUST BE IN

The heads of the various activities that expect sanction from the Student Council must present their tentative budgets, including their expected expenses through the year, their sources of income, and the amount of money they desire of Student Council, Gerson Appel, president of the Council, announced.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The first meeting of Student Council for the new year will take place at the Dormitory Social Hall on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8:45 P. M.

## Our Columnist Insists on Completing Column

(Continued From Page 3)

evening spent under the moon and same conditions; Friday, tired and broke, so he spent the evening with Betty, the model, at the Harvard Club, result, broke. Saturday, went to brawl with Norm Carlson, and Chuck Abramovitz, plus dates. Left early, stopped at various places with bright lights, and ended up at sorority cottage in Mentor. Sunday, tired and sleepy, also broke, went to theatre with Dorothy—fell asleep. Dorothy left, deciding not to wake Ladies' Man No. 1.

Well, Yeshiva students—speak up!

Have just finished reading a story about somebody almost getting it "square in the neck" through being mistaken for someone else. Understand something like that happened in this neck of the woods... one of the higher-ups (maybe the higher-up?) was about to let one of the boys have "the full measure of the law" when he discovered it was the wrong guy!

The University of Chicago sold about six tons of books (about 6,000 volumes) from its library, as cast-offs. There were a large number of valuable, but unused, books in the collection, but all of it went to the junk man for about a cent per pound of \$960. Boy—What the Yeshiva Library couldn't do with that many books—

Best crack of the week, and timely, too: "A politician is a man who doesn't know what he stands for until he discovers what the people will fall for."

Culled from a college comic: Prof: "Gish, what's one-fifth of three-seventeenths?" Freshman: "I don't know exactly, but it ain't enough to worry about."

## JEWISH DOCTORS MAKE IMPORTANT X-RAY DISCOVERIES

CHICAGO (WNS)—Successful use of X-Rays to enable women hitherto sterile to have babies was reported to the International Congress of Radiology by Dr. Ira I. Kaplan, head of the cancer division of the New York City Department of Hospitals, in a paper hailed as a major advance in the field of

East Meets West In International Amour  
Columbus sought India and found America. India sought America and found a fiancée.

Elias Levy, '38, India's pioneer to Yeshiva, has announced his engagement to Sylvia Iger of Paterson, N. J. Miss Betrothed is a senior at New Jersey State Teachers' College and traces her lineage back to Rabbi Akiba Aiger.

...the first time that the military of the...  
...a device perfected...  
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...a device perfected...

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted. And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield. Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.

milder  
more flavor

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