

Debaters' Call  
This  
Thursday Eve.

# The Commentator

## YESHIVA COLLEGE

Volume VI  
No. 2  
October 13, 1937

VOLUME VI.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

Page 2

## YESHIVA TO UNDERTAKE 1,000,000 FUND DRIVE

Enlargement of Library  
Expected; Plan  
New Chairs

### DINNERS SCHEDULED

Rabbi Irving Miller of Far  
Rockaway Will Head  
National Committee

A Jubilee Fund Campaign for one million dollars to be conducted by the Yeshiva this winter, was announced by Jacob Salzman, executive director of the arrangements committee, recently. The committee is headed by Rabbi Irving Miller of Far Rockaway, who is National Chairman.

Rabbi Miller is an alumnus of Yeshiva, and is also well known in Zionist circles, having been a delegate of the general Zionists at Zurich this summer.

The campaign will include a number of dinners, arrangements for which are not complete, it was announced.

The major objectives of the drive include the complete liquidation of the mortgaged indebtedness of the institution, and the securing of the maintenance of the various departments for a number of future years.

Also included are the enlargement of the library, and the establishing of several chairs of learning, to be occupied by Jewish scholars from Germany and other lands of persecution.

Further details of this project will be released shortly it was revealed.

### Squirrel Visits Yeshiva College

Last Monday, a new student of the Yeshiva arrived fully prepared for the oncoming dormitory chills—he carried his fur coat along with him.

A squirrel, whom your reporter shall call "Mr. Squirrel", not having had the benefit of a formal introduction, was one of the early comers at the morning prayers. However, he seemed to have learned Yeshiva tactics early, for, after noticing that this was not taking the roll, Mr. Squirrel left without further ado.

But our hero still had work to do. After a healthy breakfast that lasted until 2 P. M., he snuggled into the Beth Hamedrosh, where Yeshiva students feign at learning.

He strolled up to Wolf Lipshitz who was engrossed in — well, something. Lipshitz gazed down; Mr. Squirrel stared up. The former thought he saw a mouse and, with a screech that was lost in the general hubbub, leaped for the bushes.

Following the disturbance, Mr. Squirrel walked leisurely around the block, appraised the situation, and then returned to the dormitory.

### Gabriel Delivers First Lecture in Journalism

Mordecai M. Gabriel, '37, editor of the Commentator last year, has consented to offer a course in Journalism for the benefit of Commentator Staff members this year.

Gabriel offered a similar course last year with very satisfactory results, and consequently the policy of making attendance on the part of staff applicants compulsory will be continued.

Lectures are given every Monday at 12:45 in Room 426. It was announced.

## ENGLISH STAFF NOW INCREASED

Dr. O. Eisensohn and Mr.  
I. Linn Appointed To  
English Staff

Mr. Irving Linn, who has been appointed to the English department as a tutor in freshman English, is the author of "The Arming of Sir Thopas", a study of medieval armor in Chaucer, and of "Dean Swift, Pope Innocent, and Oliver Wendell Holmes", an investigation in comparative literature, which has just been published. He is a member of the Andiron Club of New York City, and of the Modern Language Association, at whose convention program in Richmond, Virginia, last December he contributed a paper on comparative folklore.

Mr. Linn is an alumnus of C.C.N.Y., and received his M.A. from New York University. At present he is a tutor in the (Continued on page 3)

### Debating Club To Hold Term's First Meeting This Thursday Evening

Negotiations With Several  
Colleges Completed;  
Topic Chosen

A series of inter-collegiate debates will be undertaken by the Y. C. Debating Society during the coming year on the topic, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate labor conflicts."

Negotiations have already been made to debate with Columbia, Rutgers, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., and other metropolitan colleges. At best two separate teams representing Yeshiva are expected to go on a planned tour of the country.

Plans for the broadcasting of a debate on the radio, as was done last year, have already gone forward and are now virtually completed, it was learned.

Applicants for the Debating Society are urged to hand in their names and class standings to Nathan Levinson, '38, president of the society, or to Benjamin Kreitman, '39, secretary, as soon as possible, since it is expected that Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, faculty advisor, will announce his selections in the very near future.

### KRAUS PUBLISHES BOOK

The first comprehensive study of American historiography yet to be written was published last August by Dr. Michael Kraus, recent addition to the history department of Yeshiva College.

The work, entitled "A History Of American History", was first conceived by the author in 1923, while still a graduate student at Columbia University. It is the initial attempt to discuss the subject in its modern and contemporary phases.

Beginning with the early Spanish historians and including the present authority, Charles A. Beard, the book emphasizes such men as Channing and Anderson.

## COUNCIL APPROPRIATES \$350 AT FIRST MEETING

### Clearing Committee To Pass on All Activities

All college extra-curricular activities, including those of a social and athletic nature, are to obtain the permission of the Social Clearing House Committee before they may be staged, Hyman Wachtfogel, '39, chairman of the committee announced.

A report of the activity with the date and hours clearly stated, should be handed into a member of the committee, or to the Student Co-operative store, where a written answer will be found within one or two days.

## PROF. GINSBURG EDITS NEW BOOK

Volume Comprises Recent  
Lectures On Math

The third volume of the Scripta Mathematica Library, comprising a series of four forum lectures delivered at the Horace Mann Auditorium, Teachers' College, Columbia University, before the Friends of Scripta Mathematica by several well-known mathematicians, has just been published under the editorship of Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, Prof. of Mathematics at Yeshiva College, and editor of the Scripta Mathematica.

"Mind, the Maker", on the World Theory of the late William Benjamin Smith, is an address presented by Cassius Jackson Keyser, Adrain Prof. Emeritus of Mathematics, by David Eugene Smith, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics in Columbia University, includes an account of the contributions of Jewish Mathematicians and should (Continued on page 4)

### Funds Distributed Among Activities As Work Begins

#### YEAR PLANNED

Chairmen of Committees  
Chosen for Next  
Semester

Approximately \$350 was appropriated by Student Council at its first meeting of the year held last Thursday night.

The most important appropriations made at the initial meeting were \$100 for the Commentator, \$85 for the Musical, and for the Loan Fund, \$50 for the Athletic Council, and \$25 for the Loan Fund, \$40 for the Athletic Council, and \$25 for the membership fee of the National Students' Federation of America. Part of the money given to the Athletic Council is to be used for the purpose of equipping the playground.

Chairmen were appointed for all the various standing committees. The new boards are, S. Rodman '38, Loan Fund; I. Newman '38, Concert Bureau; J. Novoseller '40, Text-Book Loan Association; I. Miller '39, Curriculum Committee; J. Gordon '38, Social Committee; H. Wachtfogel '39, Social Clearing-House Committee; N. Goldklang '38, Employment Bureau, and L. Charney '38, Co-op. Store.

The Stamp Committee, whose function is to provide postage (Continued on page 3)

### Poel Hamizrachi Gives Smoker

The first freshman smoker of the new year, under the auspices of the Hapoel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College, will be held next Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:30 P. M., in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The main speaker of the evening will be Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, professor of Bible and editor of Horizon, official monthly organ of the Hapoel Hamizrachi; Joseph Kaminetsky, '32 and Louis Simsovit, '35.

An elaborate program of entertainment by local student talent with serving of refreshments as an added incentive will unite in an attempt to make Monday's meeting as pleasant and sociable as former smokers, the committee in charge promised.

The underlying purpose of the event is to acquaint all college students with the Zionist platform and activities of the Hapoel Hamizrachi, of which the local branch is an enthusiastic member. The meeting will also serve as an opportunity not only to welcome the incoming freshman class, but also for the entire student body to get together.

The smoker will be the first direct appeal made to the student body as a whole, and it is hoped that the Hapoel Hamizrachi will be able to attract a large number of new members.

## The Philosophy of the Zionist Congress

By Rabbi David W. Petegorsky '35

London, England,  
September 30th.

(Second of a Series)

One fact stood out in stark relief at Zurich—although every attempt was made to soften its severe outlines by camouflaging it with a generous cloak of vagueness and abstraction. A majority of Congress was prepared to regard with favor a scheme to partition Eretz Israel that would improve on the recommendations of the Royal Commission. The resolution adopted by the Congress implicitly affirmed this viewpoint.

The Executive was delegated to ascertain through negotiation with the British Government the precise conditions under which the latter would bring forth the proposed Jewish State from January 1, 1948.

rather than interpreted on the basis of fond hope, what was the fundamental implication of that decision? That the 20th Zionist Congress considered partition—in one form or another—the probable solution to the Eretz Israel problem. For none but those whose cherished illusions have wreaked havoc with their sense of reality will assert that the establishment of a Jewish State today is possible on any basis other than the partition of Palestine. Those who declare that though they supported the majority resolution they are nevertheless unwavering in their insistence on an undivided Eretz Israel are either attempting to evade the responsibility for their action or are displaying a lamentable naiveté and a tragic fallacy in assuming that the establishment of a Jewish State will automatically result in the elimination of the Arab problem.

resolution think that fundamental improvements on the scheme of the Royal Commission could be achieved? I believe not. It is true that Congress categorically rejected the Commission's plan as woefully inadequate and absolutely unacceptable to us. But the Arabs, on the other hand, insist—and they lend emphasis to their insistence by giving it rather forceful expression—that the territorial suggestions constitute an act of major injustice and despoliation of their land to which they will never submit. The interests of Britain in the near East—very vital one for Downing Street—demand that she retain a very considerable 'foothold' in Palestine. It is obvious then that the margin for territorial improvement on the suggested partition is very slight indeed. The probability of partition, the central issue of the Congress, was thus resolved.



# The Commentator

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## A MILLION DOLLARS

... effect of one million dol-  
... life of Yeshiva is suf-  
... the interest of faculty and  
student alike on the announced Jubilee  
Campaign.

The well-worn argument of financial  
stress needs no introduction to any Yesh-  
ivaite. It has been pressed into service in  
every department, and under almost every  
conceivable type of circumstance. Conse-  
quently, the prospect of having the operat-  
ing expenses of the various departments  
guaranteed for a number of years, one of  
the major objectives of the campaign, is in-  
deed a pleasant one.

A second objective of the winter activ-  
ity possesses characteristics of undeniably  
utopian nature, to a Yeshiva student. The  
very thought of establishing sufficient  
chairs in the college to provide for a far  
greater variety of courses, offered by men  
whose connection with the institution  
would be of more than an associated fac-  
ulty type, carries with it the possibilities of  
the solution of the problems of electives  
and of hours.

These alone would be sufficient cause  
for the Yeshivaite to offer his whole heart-  
ed blessing, and watch the progress of the  
campaign with more than passing interest,  
but there are however, matters of a more  
serious nature and of a far more immediate  
concern which will be affected by the Jub-  
ilee campaign.

The problem of the proper administra-  
tion of the college, through the office of  
the dean, is being answered today with the  
eloquently simple logic of "finances". For  
that reason it is exceedingly gratifying to  
note that the administration has taken  
measures which will remove what has been  
in the past one of its major objections to  
the filling of the position of the deanship.  
The hope has been expressed in many  
quarters that this action will mark a re-  
newal, with intensified vigor, of the  
search for a man fully qualified to occupy  
a position of this type.

Another objective of the drive worthy  
of note, is the enlargement of the library.  
In the past the library has been neglected  
to an extent difficult to believe. Students  
and faculty have joined in a united effort,  
to the end that the library may properly  
take its place among the contributing fac-  
tors of the institution. During the entire  
time, the administration, however, shielded

by the...  
sign, has even been...  
most fundamental responsibilities.

In the light of these facts the announce-  
ment of the library as one of the main  
beneficiaries of the campaign comes as a  
long awaited sign of recognition of obliga-  
tions, which, it is to be hoped, will result in  
the appreciable, continued progress of this  
department.

Yeshivaite, it can be truthfully said,  
will indeed welcome, a oratorium on the  
eliched reasoning of financial difficulties.

## THE CALL TO BATTLE

Man's traditional enemy is ignorance.

From the beginning of time a perpetual  
war has been waged against this devastat-  
ing influence by the more progressive mem-  
bers of human society.

They who first wrought iron from indis-  
tinguishable ores, made musical instru-  
ment from wild weeds, and fashioned  
letters with the blunt stylus, extended the  
trench line in what must of necessity con-  
tinue a battle of centuries.

Our patriarchs painted a most inspiring  
chapter in the history of the battle on the  
religious front. In establishing the princi-  
ple of monotheism they displayed heroic  
courage, matched only by that of their des-  
cendants in their constant skirmishes  
against intolerance, narrow mindedness and  
bigotry.

And today we are being called to the  
battle front on a field well deserving of  
our attention. Around us, walking the same  
streets we walk, riding the same subways  
we ride, buying in the same shops we buy  
in, there are thousands of our fellow men  
stamped indelibly, and yet, paradoxical  
though it may seem, at times invisibly,  
with a mark so dreadful that its very name  
has been hushed in so-called decent circles.

That mark is the brand of syphilis.

Syphilis is a disease similar in many  
respects to pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a  
variety of other communicable diseases.  
The secret of the success of syphilis over our  
modern society is ignorance, ignorance  
fostered and kept alive by the very society  
it is wreaking it havoc upon.

The answer to syphilis is nothing more  
difficult or more complex than a fight on  
ignorance.

The fight is a comparatively new one.  
Not many days have passed since respect-  
able periodicals began refer to the disease  
by name. Still more recently have college  
publications been enlisted in the fight for  
enlightenment.

It must be emphasized, however, that  
it is not for one group alone to carry on.  
The more progressive members of the  
press have not been contented with having  
the battle conducted through the printed  
word alone, but have rather dedicated  
themselves to the added task of enlisting  
legislative support for fundamental and in-  
dispensable social regulation.

The most disappointing note, however,  
is the comparative silence of the clergy. If  
the problem is clear-cut to any group, if the  
crying need for improvement is audible to  
any class, if the tragedies that follow in the  
wake of ignorance are visible to any section  
of our society, then those who can see, hear,  
and understand are our moral and spiritual  
leaders.

To them, as to all intelligent members  
of society, we can only say: The issue is  
clear. The grounds of the battle are mark-  
ed.

With traditional courage and fear-  
lessness we must join with the other pro-  
gressive forces for the enactment of those  
measures necessary for the permanent  
eradication of this major scourge of man-  
kind.

## Rosenfeld's Speech

By CARSON APPEL

History lacks no instances where  
the majestic mantle of humanita-  
rianism has been known to cloak  
a body warped by prejudice and  
bigotry; where a solemnly con-  
secrated crusade for these "ideals  
of human society" has been fol-  
lowed by a train of despicable  
inhumanities.

Scanning the rather smoke-be-  
clouded horizon of today our gaze  
in confronted by the same mas-  
querade procession of disguised  
lies and hypocrisies, at whose head  
march shamelessly the exponents of  
despotism universally crowned and  
hailed as the "torch bearers of  
human liberty and righteousness".

Among the voices heard in the  
general acclaims paying homage  
to a nation which is today the em-  
bodiment of intolerance and per-  
secution, is that of the president of  
the United States. Examine his  
own words. "In the epic struggle of  
the human race to govern itself,  
Poland for centuries has been the  
champion of freedom. Through  
stress and storm she has ever  
fought to hold aloft the torch of  
human liberty."

Lofty and noble words, those of  
President Roosevelt, but unfortun-  
ately they present a picture hope-  
lessly disfigured and incomplete.  
President Roosevelt as certainly  
been a victim of hallucination.  
Carried away by the sublimity of  
his theme he has been oblivious of  
the crying, undeniable facts close  
at hand. Although claiming to be  
waging an epic struggle for free-  
dom for its own people, Poland  
has consistently trampled under-  
foot the freedom and rights of  
minorities, whether of Jewish or  
non-Jewish persuasion within its  
very borders.

Styling itself "the guardian of  
justice and morality" Poland is  
nevertheless at this very moment  
the scene of ruthless pogroms and

## Country

JOSEPH WISE

Best radio bets for tonight:  
8:45 P. M. Business talk. Two  
heads are better than none. By a  
celebrated penny matcher. 7:30—  
Vocational talk. How to make a  
good living just jerking your  
thumb a couple of hours a day. By  
a major league umpire. 8:15—  
Economy lecture: How to eliminate  
the hot water bottle and the ice  
bag by taking a thermos bottle to  
bed with you. 8:45—Scientific  
talk: Is the family roller towel an  
example of perpetual motion? 9:00  
—How to enjoy a nice half-hour:  
Smoking and hearing Chesterfield  
products.

Dr. Saul B. Sells was an-  
nounced last Sunday as the new  
instructor in the History of  
Education, following the last  
minute withdrawal of Prof. J. B.  
Maller. A conflict in schedule  
prevented Prof. Maller from  
giving the course as was planned.

Dr. Sells is at present an in-  
structor in psychology in Ye-  
shiva College.

All students are requested to call  
at the office immediately to enter  
their schedule of hours on registra-  
tion cards available for that pur-  
pose, Registrar Hartstein an-  
nounced.

Those students who did not take  
their physical examinations during  
registration week should watch the  
bulletin board to find out when  
future ones will be held, he said.

of relentless boycotts—a fertile  
soil for the seeds of anti-Semitism  
and barbarism.

Present conditions in Poland de-  
mand denunciation and condemna-  
tion from those morally conscious  
and humanely inspired, certainly  
not approbation and glorification.  
Thetime has come to rip the mask  
from the would be "champion of  
freedom" and expose the lecher-  
ous features beneath.

## In the Editor's Mail Box

Mir, Poland—  
To the Editor of the  
Commentator:

Dear Sir:  
I hereby want to acknowledge  
the receipt of the various copies of  
"The Commentator" for the school  
year 1936-37, for the sending of  
which I want to thank you very  
heartily and very much.

Indeed, you have no idea what  
great pleasure it gives a former  
student, who is located in foreign  
countries, to receive regards from,  
and be informed about that which  
is happening in the good old Alma  
Mater, by means of a paper pub-  
lished in the school.

Wishing you success in your  
good work, and awaiting your cop-  
ies for the coming school year, I  
remain,

Yours truly,  
BARUCH FAIVELSON, '35.

To the Editor of the Commentator:  
Dear Sir:

Yeshiva elections are fast ap-  
proaching and with them the per-  
ennial "rush Season" of office seek-  
ers. It would therefore seem in  
place for a few pertinent remarks  
in connection with this most dread-  
ed occasion.

Too often in the past has exper-

ience shown us that in Yeshiva we  
are neither discriminating nor in-  
telligent in our choice. Would be  
leaders, in their incapacity to cope  
with fundamental problems, lulled  
themselves into complacency by  
periodic "mud slinging" with the  
intention of discrediting the college  
student administration.

In all fairness, it must be noted  
that the past Yeshiva leadership  
has shown itself in a favorable  
light in its tendency to effect har-  
monious relations with the college.  
Nevertheless, the danger of a re-  
vival of this detestable attitude of  
animosity, in all probability, the re-  
sult of ill-concealed feelings of  
jealousy on the part of Yeshiva  
leaders, is not yet past. The seeds  
of antipathy were sown and who  
knows who may yet be nurturing  
them to full bloom.

It is imperative that at the com-  
ing elections Yeshiva students reg-  
ister their disapproval of past tac-  
tics by electing to office men who  
by their actions and avowals have  
proven themselves broad-minded  
enough to raise themselves above  
such petty squabbles and devote  
their energies to the improvement  
of the Yeshiva student body.

Thanking You,



# TIME OUT

By W. HERZL FREED  
COLUMN

World Series is over, thank  
ess. Into the American  
comes the college yell and  
ee for a first down. All-  
ean, All-Eastern, All-Irish,  
wish and other All-teams are  
y being chosen by gridiron

hout wasting any more space  
an come down to this blurt  
on: what has this got to do  
Yeshiva? The answer is  
simple: nothing- It's just a  
contrast to the unregretted  
quility at Yeshiva where things  
tic are just beginning to perk.  
e local perking is usually  
y slow. Chess teams, athletic  
s and such have already had  
izational meetings with about  
uch results as the British  
Commission. The enthusiasm  
ayed is simply overwhelming-  
ling the Commentator sports  
is becoming a problem. Un-  
edly it is only a passing crisis  
is very discouragng. Report-  
th the fire of youth have gone  
t seeking that certain meeting  
er to "write a good story."  
ember this is your first assign-  
Get rea lnews. Deadline,  
ay night."

out the only source of news  
been Jerry Gordon, athletic  
nger. Because that certain  
ing never came off, I've been  
ing my most promising news  
ids after him. In fact, I was  
esperate that I sent one man  
t to find the plans in store for  
ext Spring's baseball season.  
hanks to Jerry we've able to print  
othing else besides announce-  
ts of meetings which we al-  
s suspect will never take place.  
just goes to show that he's  
very conscientious about his  
position in college life. Al-  
y four games have been sched-  
and every day he is writing  
ther colleges, some of them are  
ut as famous as Yeshiva and  
re is great speculation as to  
r whereabouts. He's got plenty  
original ideas about what extra-  
ricular activities should be like  
under his sponsorship we  
ould see a successful year of ath-  
tics.

ut that only brings us back to  
first premise. The enthusiasm  
played is simply overwhelming.  
don't know how many people  
e appeared at basketball prac-  
e, but I suspect there weren't  
many. Tonight there will be  
other workout and if you have  
y guts you'll be there. You can't  
me there aren't a few dark  
se athletes in every class who  
help build a strong varsity. In  
manner there should be a few  
ure chess players. But right  
let's see the basketball play-  
And remember, height is no  
a pre-requisite in inter-  
ate basketball.

undreds of colleges are going  
d over football. It's all right  
t us to pick our favorite teams,  
t we must still remember that  
ketball is the Blue and White  
or sport. Unless there is some  
al spirit in favor of the Varsity,  
e boys will be getting heated up  
r nothing—and paying their own  
ay, too.

## VARSITY COUNCIL HOLDS PRACTICE SESSION IN GYM

N. Goldklang Will Act As  
Coach In Absence of  
Milt Trupin

The Blue and White basketball  
squad held its first practice session  
in the college gymnasium last  
Monday evening,  
under the guid-  
ance of Norman  
Goldklang, '38,  
captain.

In the absence  
of a paid coach  
this year, Gold-  
klang has re-  
sumed the re-  
sponsibility of  
producing a varsity team strong  
enough to cope with the difficult  
schedule ahead.

The practice is going on regu-  
larly and new candidates are still  
being looked over by the captain.  
The hope has been expressed that  
Milton Trupin, basketball coach of  
last year, whose contract was not  
renewed by the Student Council  
because of financial difficulties,  
will be available to assist in devel-  
oping the team during some of its  
practice sessions.

The squad will again meet with  
Capt. Goldklang in the gymnasium  
Wednesday evening, at 8:30 and a  
call for applicants for positions on  
the varsity has been issued.

Yeshiva faces its first opponent  
on the home court November 18,

## ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN S. C. APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

for all student activities, has  
been revived this year with I. B.  
Rose '38 as chairman. Gerson  
Appel '38, President of Student  
Council, designated H. Ribner '38  
and M. Blachowitz '40 to arrange  
for the possibility of having all  
facilities of the college, includ-  
ing the library and the gymna-  
sium, made available in the fu-  
ture to summer students. In the  
past the students have had to  
work without many of the regu-  
lar functions of the college. Coun-  
cil also created a special com-  
mittee, consisting of S. Isaac-  
son '41, N. Goldklang '38, and I.  
Eisenberg '38, to investigate and  
to report on appropriate meas-  
ures which may be taken to  
better the conditions of cleanli-  
ness and neatness.

In connection with these ap-  
pointments, the members of Coun-  
cil adopted a new ruling re-  
quiring that the heads of the  
standing committees keep their  
offices for one term only.

I. B. Rose '38, chairman of the  
Speakers Bureau, reported on the  
progress and the activities of  
the newly-formed organization.  
In his report Rose indicated that  
the policy of the Bureau would  
be to encourage organizations to  
secure speakers through the  
means made available and to  
welcome any criticism which  
they make make.

A complete list of appropria-  
tions follows:

Commentator	\$100
Masmid	85
Loan Fund	75
Athletic Council	40
N. S. F. A. Fee	25
Debating Society	5
Stamp Committee	3
Speakers Bureau	3
Stationery	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$358</b>

November 12 -- School  
of Law -- Home.  
December 2 -- Brooklyn Col-  
lege of Pharmacy -- Away.  
December 13 -- College of Pat-  
erson -- Away.

## MORE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES PROMISED

Ping Pong, Chess, Checker  
Sets Already Ordered

The appropriation voted by  
Student Council for athletic ac-  
tivities as well as the recreation  
room will make way for in-  
creased participation in extra-  
curricular activities, Jerome B.  
Gordon '38, athletic manager, an-  
nounced.

Additional table tennis, chess,  
and checker sets have already  
been ordered. Arrangements are  
being made at present to install  
more fixtures for increased light-  
ing efficiency.

The recreation room committee  
has asked student body to aid  
in its campaign for chairs and  
banners, both of which are badly  
in need.

## I. LINN WROTE STUDY OF DEAN SWIFT AND HOLMES

(Continued from Page 1)

English department of C.C.N.Y.  
Dr. O. Eisonson, who is also a  
recent addition to the English  
department, is a graduate of  
C.C.N.Y., and a recipient of M.A.  
and Ph. D. degrees from Colum-  
bia. He is a member of the pub-  
lic speaking faculty of Brooklyn  
College and the author of several  
works in that field which have  
been published in leading speech  
journals.

## SIMON MOVES OFFICE

Mr. Simon, dormitory super-  
visor, announced today that his  
office is in the process of being  
moved to Mr. Purvis' office on  
the main oor of Riets Hall.

The object of this change, it  
was stated, is to enable the stud-  
ents to have easier access to the  
dormitory supervisor. Mr. Simon  
also plans to institute a check-  
in system by which he will know  
where a dormitory resident can  
be found at any given time.

Until installed in his new of-  
fice, Mr. Simon is to be found  
in his old office on the fifth floor  
of the dormitory building.

## CAPITOL Typewriter Shop

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Buy a New Portable -- 10c  
a day. No carrying charge

## Empress Theatre

181st St. and Audubon Ave.  
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 18-19  
"YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"  
with Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine  
—also—  
"MEN IN EXILE"  
with Dick Purcell - June Travis  
Selected Short Subjects  
Fri., Sat., Sun. - Oct. 19-21-22  
"EASY LIVING"  
with Edw. Arnold - Jean Arthur  
—also—  
"You're in the Army Now"  
with Wallace Ford - Anna Lee  
Selected Short Subjects

## COMMITTEES OF SPORTS COUNCIL CHOSEN MONDAY

Nominal Charge at Home  
Games Probable  
In Future

The first meeting of the Ath-  
letic Council was held Monday  
night in the College building un-  
der the direction of Jerome B.  
Gordon '38, athletic manager.  
Appointments to the various com-  
mittees of the council were an-  
nounced.

Albert Lewis '38 was appointed  
to assist Gordon as basketball  
manager. The recreation room  
was put in charge of Sholom  
Novoseller '40 with Robert Mar-  
morstein '38 as assistant. An ap-  
peal was made for students who  
can devote one night a week to  
caring for the playroom.

Israel Gerber '38 is manager  
of basketball intramural; Mor-  
ris Schnall '40 will assist him.  
The date for the first intramu-  
ral games is yet to be announced.  
Chairmanship of the table ten-  
nis tournament is still open to  
applicants.

Gordon made known the list  
of colleges the varsity is to en-  
gage. Thus far all games are  
return engagements. Contacts  
are still being made with other  
schools to complete the schedule.

A proposal is under serious  
consideration to charge members  
of the student body twenty five  
cents for a season ticket to all  
games played at home or five  
cents for individual tickets. This  
small charge, it was made clear,  
is to pay the team's travelling  
expenses in its games away from  
the home court. Players have  
paid their own expenses in the  
past a fact that has become  
a source of dissatisfaction for  
many years.

There will be about a dozen  
home games, Gordon stated. If  
the proposal is adopted, no stud-  
ents would be admitted to the  
games gratis, he emphasized.

## Roxy Barber Shop

1548 ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE  
Bet. 187 - 188 Sts.  
Special Rates to Students

## Feature of The Yeshiva Library

The Yeshiva has long ignored  
the first edict of the Almighty.  
"Let there be light." But, it  
rather held with philosophers  
that the nether regions, including  
the library, the Commentator  
room, and the gym, ought be  
kept in constant darkness.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Ye-  
shivaits saw the light for the  
first time. Max Kleinman '39, in-  
stigatior of the plot, and Libra-  
rian Goldberg, supervisor of the  
nefarious affair, together with  
several of their cohorts moved  
the lockers from without the lib-  
rary to the hall connecting the  
gym with the library. Ever since  
that removal the bulbs of the  
Yeshiva Inferno have been  
kindled in an attempt to shed  
light on any further such up-  
risings.

However, in spite of the light,  
the high school students wasted  
periods on periods searching for  
lost lockers. (They learn quick-  
ly, these kids.) Even Efficiency  
Man No. 1 of the Talmudical  
Academy, Norman B. Abrams,  
usually so enlightened, does not  
know to this day of the change.

old the library

## MASMID

Candidates for the editorial  
and business staffs f the Mas-  
mid are requested to hand in  
their names and qualifications to  
the editor, Isadore Miller '38 as  
soon as possible.

A literary supplement will be  
the new feature to this year's  
Masmid. The cooperation of the  
students is necessary in order  
that this issue be a success, Mil-  
ler said.

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## PROF. GINSBURG EDITS NEW BOOK

### Volume Consists of Series Of Four Forum Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)  
be of especial interest to the Yeshiva student. It also contains a chronological table of the history of mathematics.

"New Names in Math", by Edward Kasner, Adrian Prof. of Mathematics in Columbia University, deals with "New Words in Math." "Science in Relation to Social Growth and Economic Development", by Walter Rautenstrauch, Prof. of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University, is a detailed and systematic study of the subject.

The book is written for the layman, and is intelligible to him.

A Scripta Mathematica exhibition is scheduled to open next Monday in the Westminster Bldg., 41st St. and Madison Ave., and to continue over a period of two weeks.

The exhibition is to include all the numbers of the Scripta Mathematica, pictures and diagrams of mathematical interest, and other subjects pertaining to the field of mathematics and its history.

The exhibition is expected to be of interest to students of mathematics.

Time: On Tuesday  
Scene: Room 301

3:15. The bell. Four puffing Sophs rush into room 301, where a frowning Prof. Rhodes rents his righteous indignation on these late comers, the only ones who presented themselves in his class.

Class starts. A Freshy pokes his head into the class. The professor bellows to him to leave. Another Freshy. And another. Three profs enter to feel the professorial wrath.

Knees knocking, voice rasping, a shivering Freshman meekly explains that this hour is for his class not the Sophs. They, fools that they be, should be in math or history classes.

Ignorance of the law being no excuse, they were all marked late in their regular classes.

### PLISKIN PUBLISHES WORK

Rabbi Samuel Pliskin, student at the graduate department of the Yeshiva, recently published the first volume of his book, "The Chofetz Chaim, His Life and Work", to appear in eight volumes.

Dr. H. L. Gordon reviewing this biography of Reb Israel Meier, Hachohen, stated that this book has become the main source for all those who have lately written about the Chofetz Chaim.

## CONGRESS TELLS NEWS OF ZURICH

### Congress Seemed in Favor Of Dividing Palestine

(Continued from Page 1)

its merits on a logical and factual plane—though not those whose visions of a sovereign Jewish State carried them into the ethereal realms of fond fancy—must be credited with preserving their realism in this instance. Those Zionist leaders who claimed to speak with the authority of 'intuition' (though many wondered as to what degree this 'intuition' was inspired by unofficial assurances of the Colonial Office) concerning the concessions that might be won in a revision of the Peel Scheme, manifested but a shallow optimism as to the territorial adjustments that might be effected.

In essence, then, the 20th Congress through its adopted resolution gave its blessing to a plan—as yet indefinite—for the partition of Eretz Israel that would slightly dull the sharp edges of the Peel suggestions.

The Congress met at a particularly propitious moment in the present developments. While the Congress was in session in Zurich, the Permanent Mandates Commission was deliberating in Geneva. There was ample evidence that the

## Dr. Margolish To Open Club Forum

The first forum of the International Relations Club will take place Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p. m., in the dormitory social hall, Benjamin Kreitman, '39, president of the club, announced. Dr. Aaron Margolish will open the meeting with an introduction of the topic.

A Spanish Loyalist soldier who recently returned from Spain will address the club in the near future on his experiences on the Spanish front and his opinions on the Spanish situation in general, Kreitman further stated.

Commission was awaiting the decision of the Congress before determining its own conclusions. The League of Nations was scheduled to meet shortly to act on the recommendations that its Commission would submit for its consideration. I do not believe that it is an exaggeration of the role of the Congress to declare that it held in its hand the key to subsequent developments.

The door to other solutions of the problem has not been securely barred. But I feel that the 2th Zionist Congress, by its decision, gave a vigorous twist to the lock that may, God forbid, shut off our Eretz from Israel.

(To be Continued.)

## READERS' ADVISOR SECURE

The appointment of a readers' advisor and the addition of a new vertical file cabinet to the library to facilitate research work, was announced today by Isaac Goldberg, assistant librarian.

The readers' advisor, a position to be filled by Mr. Goldberg and competent assistant, will render valuable aid and guidance to students in all fields. The vertical file cabinet is being prepared and will contain news clippings relating to current topics and other up-to-date information.

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