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The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Alumni
Theatre Nite
Tuesday

VOLUME XII.

Z 498

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940.

No. 3

Theatre Party To Feature Play 'Esterka'

**Annual Alumni Affair
At Yiddish Art Theatre
To Be Held Tuesday**

Just one week is left to obtain tickets for the Alumni Theatre party according to Rabbi Jerome Willig '38, chairman of the arrangements committee. The party will take place Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Yiddish Art Theatre, where Maurice Schwartz's "Esterka" is now being shown.

"Esterka", written by Aaron Zeitlin, is Maurice Schwartz's first production since he has moved from 57th Street to Second Avenue. In addition to Mr. Schwartz, the cast includes Samuel Goldinburg, Miriam Risele, and the play has been acclaimed by all the critics.

Tickets for the show have been acquired at a greater discount than ever before, thus making the tickets available to a greater number of people. This event is the main source of income of the Alumni Association, and the cooperation of all students is asked in making this affair a success. "There are plenty of choice seats left for members of the student body, as well as for the Alumni, and I urge everyone to take advantage of this offer," concluded Rabbi Willig.

From another reliable source of the Alumni it was learned that the alumni are cooperating with the vocational guidance committee which has recently been established by Student Council. "The importance of such a committee at Yeshiva is self evident, and therefore, as soon as we have completed our theatre party, we will train our efforts towards the establishment of a strong and permanent committee which will collaborate very closely with the college committee," I. B. Rose '38, former secretary of the Association, declared.

Orthodox Teachers To Hold Conclave

The initial meeting of the National Conference of Orthodox Jewish Educators will be held at the Hotel Piccadilly, November 21, Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Pinkhos Churgin announced. Leading Jewish teachers and educators, many of whom are graduates of the Teachers' Institute, will study the problems of Orthodox Jewish education both in theory and in their practical application.

The conference will have two sittings. At the first leaders of the Agudath Harobonin, the Mizrahi and Young Israel will speak. Methods for combatting unorthodox trends in Jewish education will be considered.

At the second sitting Dr. Churgin will discuss "Federations and Education," and Mr. J. Cohen, principal of the East Flatbush Talmud Torah, will present the "Program of Activities." "Ideology of Torah in Education" will be expounded by Mr. Ben Natan of the Dorchester Hebrew School and Mr. Feinerman will discuss "New Trends in Jewish Education and Their Influence."

Dr. Churgin expressed the hope that this meeting will greatly aid the Orthodox cause in America.

Deutscher Verein Being Organized

Plans for a Deutscher Verein at Yeshiva this semester are now being formulated, Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, assistant professor of German, announced.

All those students having a knowledge of German who are interested in this undertaking are requested to leave their names and addresses or dormitory room numbers in Dr. Rosenberg's mail box in the College office.

Only a rudimentary knowledge of the language is necessary since the organization's purpose will be to convey the spirit of old Germany rather than to engage in scholarly research. In line with this policy, song fests, beer-and-pretzel parties, and similar activities are being contemplated.

Lecture Bureau Resumes Activities

**Drs. Jung and Flink
Scheduled For Talks**

Resuming activity for the winter season, the Lecture Bureau has arranged for several addresses to be given by some of its members. Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics, is scheduled for March 3 at Atlantic City, while Dr. Solomon Flink, assistant professor of economics, will deal with some economic aspects of modern Jewish life of December 8 at Newburgh, N. Y.

Other men who will speak at Newburgh under the Lecture Bureau sponsorship include the popular author and Mizrahi leader Gedaliah Bublik, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein and Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. The dates of these lectures are as yet undetermined.

The Lecture Bureau was created in the latter part of 1937 in response to the urgent request of various communities interested in vital Jewish issues for competent experts. Since then it has assumed national importance and has become a major factor in the dissemination of pertinent Jewish information.

Dorm Medical Fee Is Established By Dr. David Swick

The establishment of a one dollar fee per semester for the Dormitory Care Service, has been announced by Dr. David A. Swick, medical director, in a letter sent to all dormitory residents.

The function of this service, aside from that of administering first aid treatment, will be to attend to sick students residing in the dormitory. Its organization will consist of a physician visiting the dormitory twice a week and a nurse who will be present daily for several hours. Drugs and other medical supplies will be available in the Dormitory Medical Care offices located on the second floor of the dormitory.

Emphasizing that the one dollar fee is to defray the general expenses of this service, Dr. Swick stated that "should these fees not be paid, the service will have to be discontinued permanently."

Included in the letter to the dormitory residents, was also a clarification of the College Medical Service and its relation to the dormitory service.

Of primary importance are the periodic examinations, follow-up, and medical advice, conducted by the College Medical Service for college men only. Every student whose general medical examination record shows any physical defect, will be sent by this Service to a specialist for re-examination and and receive medical advice. This follow-up service will be continued throughout the year.

In line with this work, arrangements have been made to X-ray all those students whose Tuberculin Test showed positive results, Dr. Swick said.

The Director further stated that he will personally examine those students whose vision has been found to be deficient.

The response on the part of the dormitory students to the one dollar fee has been favorable in as much as almost ninety per cent have expressed their wish to cooperate with the dormitory medical fee by signing the letter which the medical director sent to them it was revealed by M. Abramowitz '40.

Faculty Augmented By Three Teachers

News and Business Staffs Meet Tonight

A very important meeting of both the news and business staffs will be held tonight in room 426 promptly at 8:30 p.m. All members of the staffs must attend.

With this issue, Joseph Sokolow '42, exchanges positions with Abraham Karp '42, the former assuming the position of news editor with the latter resuming his old position as sports editor.

The Governing Board announced the appointment of David Mirsky '42, to the position of Copy Editor. Mirsky is the manager of the Publicity Bureau.

Debating Society Has Final Tryouts Aspirants To Speak Before Dr. Damon

Final tryouts for the Debating Society will be held Tuesday evening, November 12, in room 307, on the new Phi Kappa Delta national college topic, it was announced by Melvin Rossman '42, manager of the Debating Society.

Those interested in trying out for the Society should be prepared to speak for three minutes, upholding either the affirmative or the negative of the topic—"Resolved: that the Western hemisphere form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression".

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, associate professor of speech and faculty advisor of the Society, will be present to judge the speeches of all the candidates. There are still some vacancies on the team, and all are invited to attend and participate in the tryouts.

"Members of the varsity team are preparing both sides of the P.K.D. topic, and the prospects for a successful season look very promising," Rossman said. Debates have already been arranged with teams from Fordham University, N.Y.U. Uptown, and N.Y.U. Downtown, C.C.N.Y., Hunter, U. of Connecticut, St. Johns, and Queens.

Frosh To Answer Vocational Queries

A questionnaire entitled "Background and Interests," first in a series of examinations sponsored by the Faculty-Student Vocational Guidance Committee, will soon be administered to the freshmen, Hyman Chanover '41, student chairman, disclosed. All freshmen will be required to take the examination during the course of the next two weeks.

A similar questionnaire will be conducted every year for the present freshman class in order to determine any changes or irregularities. All freshman classes will in the future undergo the same procedure.

Local vocational guidance services for Jewish youths are to be contacted in order to provide speakers and outstanding authorities at panel assemblies.

Mrs. Rose Levitan, bursar, was appointed secretary of the committee at its first meeting.

Damon, Lowan, Floch Receive Promotions, President Announces

Appointments to the faculty for this semester not previously mentioned in the Commentator, as well as new promotions, were made known in a recent announcement from the office of Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the faculty. The new instructors include Dr. Stephen Bergman in mathematics, Dr. Menassa Lucacer in bacteriology, and Mr. Ralph Cohen in English.

Changes in the present faculty consist of the advancement of Dr. Kenneth F. Damon to associate professor of speech, Dr. Arnold Lowan to associate professor of physics, Mr. Isaac Goldberg to acting librarian, and Dr. Bernard Floch to assistant professor of Latin.

The recently added mathematics instructor, Dr. Stephen Bergman, who also lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a recent arrival from Germany. A professor at the University of Berlin in his native land, Dr. Bergman has done extensive work in the practically unexplored field of the function of the complex numbers of two variables. Almost seventy articles on various mathematical subjects by the new faculty member have appeared in various publications.

Dr. Menassa Lucacer, former professor at the Royal University of Palermo, replaces Dr. Jacques Goldberger of the biology department, who is now doing research work at the University of Havana. Dr. Lucacer, who received his M.D. from the University of Palermo in Italy in 1926, was a licensed lecturer at the Royal universities of Italy, and lectured at the University of Rome in 1932. He will give the bacteriology course in conjunction with Dr. Rubenstein.

The new member of the English department, Mr. Ralph Cohen, who replaces Dr. Maurice Shudofsky, is a graduate of City College, and has taken graduate work on a scholarship at the New School for Social Research where he majored in Literature and American History. Mr. Cohen has also served as book reviewer for the New York Herald-Tribune and Washington Post, book editor of the magazine "Judge," and reporter for the Brooklyn Citizen.

Lasker To Deliver Chess Lectures

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former world's chess champion, will deliver a series of chess lectures at Yeshiva, under the joint sponsorship of the Dramatic Society and the Chess Club.

A simultaneous tournament of thirty boards will be played by Dr. Lasker at the close of the lecture series. Among the subjects discussed will be "Military Tactics in Chess" and "Mathematics in Chess."

A full schedule of the lecture dates and other information, will appear in the forthcoming issue of The Commentator.

Yeshivaites Join In Defense Program; Survey Of Science Majors Is Made

Yeshiva swung into step with the national emergency defense program in numerous lines of action during the past few weeks. The registrar's office is compiling a list of science majors from among present seniors, last year's graduates and faculty members who are specialists in the sciences for the National Resources Planning Board. The Board, which is headed by President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts University, is at present engaged in a survey of all scientific personnel in the United States.

Dr. Alexander A. Freed, lecturer in hygiene, has been called to active duty as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army Medical Corps. Although he will leave in a few days for his post at Fort Dix, New Jersey, Dr. Freed has arranged his affairs so that he will be able to conduct his Sunday class as usual during the semester.

A large number of students were registered for the Selective Service, on October 16, under the supervision of Mr. Hartstein, as chief registrar of the local draft board. Assisting him were Messrs. Joshua Matz, Israel Renov, Norman B. Abrams, and Joseph S. Noble.

Mr. Hartstein reminded those who have not as yet learned their numbers and status that they can secure this information by examining the bulletin board at local draft board 67 headquarters, 185 Wadsworth avenue.

Agudath Israel Forms Bible Class

As the first step in its intensified campaign at Yeshiva, the local chapter of the Zeirel Agudath Israel has elected an executive council consisting of: Oscar Reichel '42, president; Marvin Bloom '44, vice-president; and Harry Bolensky '43, secretary.

The initial project will be a weekly class on Samsor Raphael Hirsch's commentaries on the Pentateuch. This writer was particularly selected because his position as the outstanding early thinker on the problem of Orthodoxy in a modern world establishes him as an ideological forerunner of the Agudist movement.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall.

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

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Green Light

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re-elected. The cheering and the whistling have by now already abated. The jubilant crowds have long since ceased their raucous enthusiasm for the momentous bulletin that spelled victory for the Democratic party. They have already dispersed and had the benefit of several hours' sleep. Now, then, let us see precisely what we have. The die is cast—let us see what it yields.

Firstly, the closeness of the race and the comparatively equal division of the voting population between the two major candidates show quite conclusively the strength of the tradition against the third term in the mind of the masses of Americans. Had this not been a third term candidacy, the difference in popular backing would doubtless have been much more decisive.

By the same token, however, the very critical emergency of the times must have prompted many temporarily to dismiss such a prejudice from their minds

in favor of an expertly trained hand at the helm of the state.

Thus the general approval of the foreign and domestic program of the incumbent administration should actually far exceed what the actual ballots indicate.

The verdict of the people, then, and the approval implied in the circumstance of the election have given the New Deal what the President has termed "the vindication of the principles and policies on which we have fought this campaign."

The voters have given the Administration the green light—the signal to go ahead. But, the road is strictly a one-way road. The preference is based mainly on past performance and it is the expectation of the continuance of this record that decided who should win.

The newly-constituted Congress will remember that the social and economic progress made during the last eight years has won the favor of the majority of the voters. This majority has expressed itself in favor of the farm program initiated under the New Deal; it has applauded the regulation of business by the people's government and chiefly it has asked for the continued raising of the living standards of labor. And it is this particularly which will require most careful treatment.

For, the temptation to undo some of the historic gains in behalf of labor in the interest of the seemingly greater enterprise of national defense will be great. Retreat from the advancements gained by maximum hour and minimum wage standards may to some appear expedient and necessary under the stress of the times and some may find an opportune moment to rescind these gains.

But, the people have dictated the policy, and they have given their government but one mandate—that of going ahead on the road to a still better standard of living.

The people have sanctioned the policy of helping the needy as it is incorporated in the institutions of social security, relief, unemployment insurance, NYA, CCC and their like. This, then, is to be the cue for the newly elected government. This is its mandate. This is its signal to proceed—its green light.

Maybe I'm Wrong

BY HYMAN CHANOVER

Glowing Embers

While fellow Americans have been occupied with reading super-inflated headlines concerning news items of national and international scope, I have averted the sensation of dashing down the stairs for extras and contented myself with elusive back-page or even cryptic fourth sheet copy. Bits of discarded narratives have now been fused into a coherent pattern.

To begin with, my former statements concerning the ever-aggravating "battle of nerves" which has been steadily taking a toll of our brother-collegians still claim the authority of fact.

My pessimism would perhaps be neutralized with a glimpse at the expanding facilities of education, were it not for the fact that flagrant evils have begun to sprout in our academies of knowledge, which do not emit appealing odors. Discrimination against Negroes has penetrated the athletic life and activity of the northern football squads. The coach at New York University deemed it proper to set an undemocratic and, consequently, unhealthy precedent rather than to test an unwritten tradition. Ann Arbor recently witnessed the expulsion of a batch of students from the portals of the University of Michigan by a seemingly envenomed, reactionary president, who did not see fit to notify the victims of the reasons for his sudden action. (It was known that they had been instrumental in unionizing the help and in combatting racial discrimination within and without the University.) Dr. Nicholas M. Butler here in New York exploded with intimidations levelled at those who might issue statements counter to his opinion. And now the draft has shut up almost every college student like a clam. It is even considered a crime to label a demonstration "Peace Day Assembly."

To top it all, one of our products criticized my last column on college conditions with the remark, "Well, it's a sheltered life, anyway."

Such an attitude is purely adolescent. College is a place wherein one begins to formulate notions and starts erecting ideals and objectives. It is neither a port of refuge nor a preparation for refuge. It is life itself. And

life is the mortal enemy of danger and peril.

We — all college students — must therefore assert our right to exist unblemished against the perilous, malignant enemy in our midst. When our centers of culture become tainted, it is an ill-boding reflection upon the framework of government. For, the unbridled continuation of intimidation and racial prejudices in our educational set-up spell extinction for the still glowing embers of democracy.

Meet The FACULTY

By PAUL REVERE III.

"Interview the new English instructor" was the brief message staring at me from the assignment sheet, so, after finally finding out which one they were up to, I hurried to get him before he left (the building—fooled you that time).

I knew he was the new English instructor as soon as I saw him, as I had been provided with the information (courtesy of Miss F. G.) to look for a "tall, dark and handsome" young man. So, *veni, vidi, victus sum*, for lo and behold—Mr. Ralph Cohen is actually a real newspaper reporter, at present engaged as literary correspondent of the Washington Post.

Now for some inside info! A native son, Mr. Cohen is a graduate of City College and is now connected with the New School for Social Research. He started his climb to fame by working in the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, but his heart does not belong to the fourth estate, for, as he says, "my first love is English writing and research, and since newspaper writing is the end of this type of work, I hope to go completely into research."

Of course, the inevitable question was popped at him, namely that of "oh yes, by the way, what's your opinion of Yeshiva students?" The answer? I blush to think of it, but here goes. Although not daring to venture a specific reply to our query, Mr. Cohen did, however say that he found the students of his class doing more work than he originally expected, (no, this is not a typographical error). What men these froshes be!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir:

I should like to correct an impression given currency by a news-item in the second issue of your journal. The purpose of the freshman classes in the Library was not to ask them for gifts, but to increase their effective use of library tools. Mr. Linn was very generous in his cooperation by having all the freshmen meet in the Library, where they heard a series of informal lectures on the Use of the card catalog, Bibliographies and periodical indexes, and Encyclopedias, Dictionaries and Reference books. Studies in numerous institutions of higher education have proved that information of this kind, acquired in the early years of one's education, has great value, both in undergraduates and graduate work.

I suggested the idea of a class gift because the class of '43 was the first class in Yeshiva College history to establish the precedent of an annual class gift to the Library, in June. They donated

\$3.50, to be spent for important current fiction; in accordance with this request, we purchased Richard Wright's "Native Son" and Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley." Both books circulate at the rate of \$.05 per week, and are in great demand.

Yours for greater student interest in our Library,
ISAAC GOLDBERG.

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Sir:

Some time last week students living in the dormitory received a communication from Dr. Swick, the Medical Director, referring to medical care in the dormitory.

Now, the student body owes Dr. Swick a vote of thanks for his untiring work in behalf of student health. Those of us who remember the medical facilities of only a few years ago surely appreciate the improvements made under his care.

But, Sir, with his above-mentioned letter, I must differ. In this letter he attempts to set up an artificial distinction between

the Yeshiva College Health Service and the Dormitory Medical Care Service. The duties of the former are "to give each college student a periodic health examination, follow-up and health advice". The duties of the latter are "to provide medical care". And for this medical care, Dr. Swick asks each dormitory student to pay an annual fee of two dollars.

Now, I do not question the necessity for this organization of having adequate funds in order to proceed with its work. What I do question is the requirement that college students pay two dollars in addition to the fees that they are already paying. From the registration fee for each semester, the Medical Service gets one dollar and sixty-five cents, or a total of three dollars and thirty cents for the academic year. What does the college student get for this three dollars and thirty cents? Frankly speaking, he gets a "half-baked" health examination once a year. And for this he pays three dollars and thirty cents!

I don't question the sincerity of the doctors. Under the circumstances, they probably do an able job. But, I believe that each student is aware of the fact that he can get a medical examination from his own physician for no more than two dollars. And if he cares to go to a local hospital he can get it cheaper. Mr. Editor, don't misunderstand me. I do not wish to cast any aspersions upon the quality of our medical examination, though there is room for much improvement, but I wish to emphasize that if for the three dollars and thirty cents the student gets only this medical examination, then he is sure getting "rooked".

What I maintain is that for the fee that the college student pays to the medical service, he should in addition to his health exam, receive proper medical care. I believe that this, in view of the foregoing isn't asking too much.

Sincerely,
PINCUS DACHOWITZ.

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir:

One of the most important agencies in helping maintain spirit at the varsity basketball games has been the cheering squad, which, though organized at first on an experimental basis without the authorization of the athletic council, soon won the unanimous praise of the entire school.

In the past, the squad has used the sweaters belonging to present alumni who were members of the team. These uniforms are no longer available to the squad.

Student council once promised to appropriate sufficient funds to defray at least part of the cost of the sweaters, with the cheerleaders themselves contributing the remainder. COUNCIL HAS NOW REFUSED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY APPROPRIATION

It is obviously impossible for the squad to appear on the floor without some uniform. Such an asset to the student body deserves all the cooperation possible.

Sincerely,
SIDNEY REISS '42.

ON THE SIDELINES

With ABE KARP

The "Len Bates affair" has attracted considerable attention. And justly so, for in Bates' case we once again feel the full play of racial prejudice in the life of America in general and in the universities in particular.

Mr. Bates is a colored lad, and a member of the New York University football team. On N.Y.U.'s football schedule of the current season appears the name of the University of Missouri, one of our more prominent institutions of higher education. When time came for the N.Y.U. squad to embark for Missouri, Bates was asked to stay home. He was advised that this was being done for his own interests and well being. It seems that there was an understanding between N.Y.U. and Missouri that colored players were to be excluded from participating in their encounter. Bates, it was implied, isn't fit to associate with the flower of southern youth. Not because he is of lower moral or cultural standing—but because he is of darker hue. Gentlemen of Missouri, it seems, do not find it proper or fitting to associate with a fellow human being of a different race.

It surprises no one to learn that Missouri is bigoted or intolerant, for the South has always been the Jukes of American culture. It is depressing, however, once again to be brought to the realization that a leading northern university should agree to be a party in bigotry, intolerance and racial discrimination.

The Bates affair is not an isolated case, it is rather a representative one. Representative not only of sports, but of our whole social structure.

What hits home hardest is the fact that the university, the centre of American culture, is a breeding ground of racial discrimination.

"Sportsmanship," the by-word of all athletics, does not mean to refrain from kicking a fellow when he's down—but rather in the realization that we are all human beings, and should be treated as such, regardless of race, color or creed.

The intra-murals, long a step-child to varsity basketball is finally coming into its own. This fact is significant for basically the intra-murals are more important than varsity participation, for they affect more students.

One intra-mural game has already been played, and although the play wasn't of varsity caliber, the spirit was there. And that's what counts.

So a low bow to Milton Kramer, athletic manager and Julius Seiden, intra-mural chairman, for their part in the revivification of intra-murals.

Fast Frosh Vanquish Senior Five

Kaplan and Hartstein Lead Yearlings In Hard Fought Game

Youth again won out over age as the frosh upset a favored Senior quintet 12-11, in the initial contest of the current intramural season. The seniors, who had twice captured the intra-mural championship were outplayed and outscored by a plucky frosh five.

It was a rough and tumble fray from the very beginning as both teams gave their all for those precious points. A lay-up shot by Abe Hartstein gave the frosh a 2-0 lead at the start, and the scrappy yearlings didn't relinquish their lead thereafter. The first period saw no more scoring, but during the second the frosh counted for five tallies to the seniors' two, bringing the score at the half to 7-2 in the freshman's favor.

Awakened by the second half whistle, the seniors came back strong to turn a heretofore runaway game into a nip and tuck contest. Led by Harry Perlmutter who tallied six points, the seniors scored nine points to the frosh's five only to lose by a single point 12-11.

Kaplan, Hartstein and Fredman starred for the frosh, while Perlmutter, Kosofsky and Sar were the mainstay for the seniors.

The box score:

FROSH				
	G.	F.	T.	
Hartstein	1	0	2	
Lehrman	0	1	1	
Fredman	1	0	2	
Rubin	0	0	0	
Kaplan	1	1	3	
Barony	1	0	2	
Auerbach	1	0	2	
Total	5	2	12	
SENIORS				
	G.	F.	T.	
Perlmutter	1	4	6	
Sar	1	0	2	
Zuroff	0	0	0	
Kosofsky	1	1	3	
Listokin	0	0	0	
Wohlgeleuter	0	0	0	
Gopin	0	0	0	
Heller	0	0	0	
Total	3	5	11	

Intramurals

The schedule for the remaining intramural basketball games, as announced by Julius Seiden '42, calls for the following games:

Nov. 7—Sophs. vs. Juniors.
Nov. 12—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Nov. 14—Freshmen vs. Sophs.
Nov. 19—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 21—Seniors vs. Sophs.

If time permits, a second round robin tournament will be played. This will be announced by the manager of intramurals at the end of the above scheduled games.

If any date is unsatisfactory, a written petition to that effect should be given to Julius Seiden, at least two days before the scheduled time by the athletic manager of the class involved. All class teams are urged to be prompt in reporting to their game, for failure in doing so may result in the forfeiture of the contest.

'Esquire' Garments Acquired By Team

"Gawsh, ain't they purty," drawled the connoisseurs of the gang. But dissent ran high in none other than Itz Jaret. "Now I'll have to keep off the floor, or my laundry bill will rival the national debt," he exclaimed angrily, turning to his valet to brush off the effect of contact with the floor.

Oh yes. The cause of this uproar—the team has new togas. (They've been paid for, too!!!)

Jackets, jersey and shorts and all, done up pretty in royal blue and white—with stripes too.

Now here's how to see this beautiful array:

1. Grab a basketball ticket from one of the fellers peddling them.

2. Bring it with you to the first pre-season game, this Sunday eve., 8:30 in the gym.

So let's all meet down the gym, and give the gang and their new play suits the real once over.

And, incidentally—see a good basketball game.

Initial Quint Encounter Due Nov. 18

NYU First Opponent; Lineup Uncertain; Other Contests Listed

Time: Monday eve, November 18.
Place: Yeshiva College Gymnasium.

Dramatis Personae: Yeshiva College Quinchooplets vs. N.Y.U. of University Heights.

Event: Quinchooplet's initial encounter of the 1940-41 basketball season.

The Quinchooplets have been practicing for their 1940-41 debut for these past few weeks, and dress rehearsals will be held this Sunday eve, and net Saturday eve, Nov. 16, in the the gym.

Advance reports indicate that this year's team is tall, fast and aggressive. Coach Hy Wettstein, however, refused to make any comments on the starting line-up or on the outlook of the season.

"The team will speak for me," he stated.

N.Y.U. will be followed by Brooklyn College of Pharmacy on Nov. 23, and by Webb Institute on Nov. 28. The Quints topped B.C.P. last year.

41-40, and the Brooklyn boys vow not to let it happen again. Webb will be encountered again after a three year layoff, this too promising to be a spirited contest.

John Marshall, Cooper Union, and Brooklyn College are the big names on this year's schedule, rounded out by such teams as C.C.N.Y. evening sessions, Bergen, Jersey State Teachers, Patterson, and the N.Y.U. schools.

The complete schedule, with dates and courts will appear in the next issue of the Commentator.

EMPRESS Theatre

Wed. Thurs., Nov. 6-7

"SUSAN AND G-D"

With Joan Crawford and Fredric March

—ALSO—

"LOVE, HONOR, AND OH BABY"

With Wallace Ford

Fri. Sat. Sun., Nov. 8-9-10

By Special Request

"BRIDE COMES HOME"

With Claudette Colbert

—ALSO—

"EAGLE AND HAWK"

With Fredric March

Mon. Tues., Nov. 11-12

"BEWARE OF THE HAWK"

—ALSO—

"WAGONS WESTWARD"

Stationery Soft Drinks **Novick's Luncheonette** Wholesome, Tasty Meals
THE CORNER CANDY STORE



Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor... the velvety smoothness... of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

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