

TEMPORARY YESHIVA BOARD FORMED

Rabbis S. Belkin Alshevsky, Burack Are Appointees

Rabbi Dr. Samuel Belkin was appointed chairman by the Board of Directors of a temporary committee of three Roshe Yeshiva, to administer the Talmud departments, it was revealed early this week. Rabbis Samuel Alshevsky and Aaron D. Burack, are the other members of the committee.

Dr. Belkin is a member of the Executive Faculty Committee of the College and secretary of the Graduate School, as well as professor in Greek at the College.

The appointment of this temporary committee to deal with general administrative problems of the Yeshiva proper is regarded as an indication of a desire on the part of the directors to organize immediate conditions in order that the matter of a president to replace the late Dr. Revel be given fuller consideration.

As a phase of its activities, the committee has been granted the power of recommending appointments to the directors. It will, however, concern itself, principally with the dispatch of questions of curriculum, it was disclosed.

Room 2-11, of the main building will serve as the office of the administrative board, which assumed its duties Monday.

In a special statement to the Commentator Dr. Belkin expressed confidence that all matters would be treated with utmost benefit for

VOLUME XIII.

L 498

YESHIVA COLLEGE

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941.

No. 3

The Commentator



RABBI DR. BELKIN

all involved, with all opinions being given just and due consideration. "The immediate objective of the committee," he said, "is to restore unity within the Yeshiva and to reinstitute order and procedure."

Club Leadership Course To Begin Next Tuesday Evening At 8:15

A course in club leadership and social work will be inaugurated next Tuesday night, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock in room 308, Mr. Kalman Levitan '36 announced. The first meeting of the class, which is open to all undergraduates of Yeshiva, will be organizational in nature and will be devoted to an open discussion of the program to be adopted and followed at the weekly meetings of the group.

As is planned at present, a series of lectures will be delivered by experienced persons conversant with the subject of special organization and its problems. Included among the latter are Dr. Nathan Cohen

Council Recognizes Text Book Bureau

The Text-Book Loan Bureau, under the chairmanship of Oscar Reichel '42, was given an official status by the Student Council at its meeting last night. The bureau, whose function it is to secure books from members of the faculty and student body and to distribute these to students who need them, was recognized retroactively, as of October, 1940.

The Council also voted an appropriation of \$150 to The Commentator and another of \$9 was for the Social Committee to defray in part the expenses incurred at the alumni-student social held last Sunday night.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

First on the list of speakers drawn up by the International Relations Society for this term, Mr. Abraham G. Duker, managing editor of the Contemporary Jewish Record, will address the Society at its coming meeting to be held within the next two weeks.

Among the other prominent persons who have accepted invitations to address the group are Mr. Sidney A. Mosely, WMCA news commentator and Colonel Gay Searbourne of the U. S. Army. A novel feature at these meetings will be a fifteen minute open discussion of the topic prior to the main lecture.

of the Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi Philip Goodman of the Institutional Synagogue, Mr. Moses Hoenig, former president of the National Young Israel of America and brother of Dr. Sidney Hoenig, instructor in Bible at Yeshiva, and Mr. Levitan, who is the director of the Junior and Intermediate activities of the Young Israel.

"The response of the students to the questionnaire on their approval of the course was a most enthusiastic one," Mr. Levitan declared. "It manifested a realization on their part of the vital necessity to the rabbinical profession of a knowledge of the practical aspects involved in the duties of the modern rabbi," he added.

Weekly classes of the same day and hour specified above will be held for the balance of the academic year. Students enrolled in the course will be afforded the opportunity with pay for those especially capable, of assisting in the direction of various Young Israel groups throughout the city.

Feuerstein Urges Student Unity To Meet Impending Crisis

Gala Mixer Held After Ball Game

With spirits raised to a fevered pitch by a riotous game between the aging alumni and the youthful Yeshiva five, a throng of three hundred strong ascended to the cafeteria last Sunday night to be regaled by the annual alumni-student social, consisting of entertainment, refreshments, rhetoric and Rhoda.

Pausing but for a moment to demolish the food-laden tables, the paunch-drunk crowd eased itself into waiting chairs and enjoyed the fun. Rhoda Gravet, protege of Major Bowes and sister of our own Miss Gribetz, captivated the audience with a "Chazan Auf Shabbos" and "Down Argentine Way" rendered in a rich contralto. She then proved her versatility with her impersonations, ranging from Portland Hoffa's "Mr. Aa-a-a-len" to "c'mupnseeme" Mae West.

Representing the intelligentsia of Yeshiva, "Menachem Mendel" Fischer '42 depicted the sad plight of the "hairless alumni wonders" who have endeavored to sail the stormy sea of matrimony. He traced the history of womanhood from Adam and Eve to Solomon, who controlled one thousand little demons, and to Anthony, who couldn't manage one "Cleopetrushka". Menachem's only complaint against the modern female was her susceptibility to Clark Gable's "sax apple". Stirred to action by the onslaught of undergrad humor the alumni presented the hair-raising (we don't mean a cure for blindness) stories of "Irish" Lou Cohen who enacted the adventures of Tyrone Ginsburg, world's champion chicken flicker. Lou then described an alumni reunion at co-ed Yeshiva in 1980 demonstrating in the process the correct way of extinguishing a candle.

Finally Eugene Michaly '40 took a ride on the "Glory Road" only to find himself stranded in "Carolina". Elvin Kosofsky '41 acted as chair-

Hesped Held For Rabbi Soloveitchick

"Rabbi Moses Soloveitchick embodied the age-old spirit of Torah-true Judaism, perceiving everything in life through the eyes of the Torah," Rabbi Wolf Gold, president of the World Mizrahi, declared last Sunday at the memorial services for the great Gaon. Rabbi Gold's eulogy was the keynote of the services which ended the thirty days of mourning for the deceased. Hundreds flocked to the Lamport Auditorium and witnessed a long succession of prominent rabbis extolling the virtues of Rabbi Soloveitchick and bemoaning our loss.

Rabbi Morris Besdin '36, chairman of the day's proceedings, vividly portrayed, in his opening remarks, the remarkable fervor and zeal for Torah which emanated from the deceased and filled the hearts of all his students.

The chairman was followed by Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, member of the Agudath Harabonim praesidium, who stressed the fact that the loss of Rabbi Soloveitchick is a severe blow to Orthodox Judaism in America. "I am certain, however," he added, "that our religious leaders will rise to the occasion and select a Rosh Yeshiva worthy of his great predecessor."

After the next speaker, Rabbi Rosen, had praised the deceased for

(Continued on Page 3.)

man for the evening introducing Hyman Chanover '41 and Moses I. Feuerstein '36, presidents of the Student Council and Alumni Association respectively to inject a serious note into the proceedings.

As the clarion voice of Jules Seiden '42 died away to the strains of Hatikvah, the doddering alumni evacuated the hall leaving the hale undergrads to hold the fort for another year.

Alumni President Addresses Crowd

Rumblings reminiscent to old timers of crises ahead were heard in a call to action issued by Moses I. Feuerstein '36, president of the Alumni Association, in an address delivered last Sunday evening. The occasion was the social following the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, attended by over five hundred persons.

Declaring that a catastrophe inevitably clears the way for even greater potentialities, Feuerstein envisioned the future of Yeshiva as being more promising than ever before. He warned, however, that grave dangers blocked the path which united student and alumni action must overcome.

"Yeshiva will stand or fall," he emphasized, "on the type of leadership rendered by the men who are put into key positions." The need for key men, Feuerstein noted, was very

M. Feuerstein great, but even greater is the danger of precipitous choices.

That many factors pointed to the rapid development of a crisis seemed clear to Feuerstein. "Nor would this be an ordinary one," he asserted. "It would affect the very goal of Yeshiva as never before."

A united students body, responsible and aggressive student leadership, and the courage to take a stand where others trembled to decide were anticipated by the pioneer editor of Commentator. "The Yeshiva student organization has shouldered responsibility in past crises and will do so again," he declared.

Inviting the student body and guests present to the Alumni Charter Day Celebration on Sunday, March 30, Feuerstein announced plans for a journal through which \$2500 would be raised. The publication is to be called the Dr. Revel Memorial Charter Day Journal, it was further disclosed.

'Betar' Group Being Formed

Brith Trumpeldor in America, "actively and constructively going about its task," has organized a Jewish Aviation School, the only one of its kind in the diaspora, Mr. Aaron Propes, national chairman of the organization, disclosed at the organizational meeting of the newly organized Yeshiva "Betar" on Monday evening in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Elaborating on this theme, the speaker described the efforts of "Betar" to organize and gain official recognition from England for a Jewish legion, similar to that, led by the late Vladimir Jabotinsky in the last great conflict. "This legion, fighting side by side with the democracies against the enslavement of minorities," he said, "will insure the realization of our Zionist

(Continued on Page 4.)

Four Years Of College Education And Then What?— Rabbi Or Teacher And Get Married After Four Years

If 2 in 1 is shoe polish, and 3 in 1 is machine oil, what kind of oil do the seniors hand out to make them shine and help run the Yeshiva machine? This is the question "Masmidots", senior poll of the undergraduate annual, which "sees nothing but shows all," was determined to answer.

When handed the questionnaire, the senior gave out with pure banana juice, and it was found that chemistry made the students wander around "daze and nites."

Dr. Litman couldn't quite persuade his students to "give it opp" and was again named as best all around teacher. Dr. Savitsky was named as favorite lecturer, while his course in Ab. Psych. was acclaimed as most interesting by his subjects—pardon—students.

Jerry Rosenblum, a shining ex-

ample in his blue serge, garnered honors as master of sartorial splendor, while "Personality Kid" Jack Ackerman Tyrone on his Power and was named most handsome.

The personification of modesty was embodied in our Student Council president Chaim Chanover, who has done most for Yeshiva and "thinks he did."

Joe Senior is of the opinion that his collegiate career has been an educational success but a social failure and therefore recommends co-education. But since our school is not as yet co-educational Joe Senior found an outlet in athletics, Ccmmenator work and listening to his favorite radio comedian, Jack Benny. (One vote was cast for Joe Benny. Our research department is looking for the voter. All information concerning him will please be forwarded to the editor.) This very

same "character" likes Toscanini's swing music (have you heard it?)

Evans, Hayes, Muni, Davis were the favorites among the actors and actresses, also Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Merry Melodies—Oh! our discoverer of hidden talents is here again!

The poll further reveals that Joe is so astounded at the mention of the sum of \$25,000, that he is struck dumb and registers no reply when asked what he would do with it—if he had it. Since he is going to enter the rabbinate or the teaching profession, he probably will never see the sum, so what difference does it make what he does with it. Joe plans to get married within four or five years after graduation.

So we'll trot along until next year when we can again break into a Gallup.

(Poll on Page 3.)

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

9

VOL. XIII.

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No. 3

A Future At Stake

The destiny of Yeshiva lies in the immediate future. That American Orthodox Jewry, inert and ineffective, is in desperate need of a vital leadership which Yeshiva alone can render is most obvious.

The tragedy of Orthodox Jewry throughout the country has been that of a leadership of genius without responsibility and of brilliance without lasting direction.

Yeshiva must be a smoothly functioning organization consisting of leaders temperamentally capable of working in harmony for the best interests of the institution. It can no longer tolerate internal strife, tending to slacken the bonds of cooperative fellowship.

The realization of the possibilities of such an appreciative leadership is a challenge to the greatest men of traditional Judaism of our age. It is self-evident that there will be many aspirants. It remains the responsibility of those vitally interested in Yeshiva to judge each aspirant on the basis of his qualifications rather than the intensity of his desire for the position or the ends to which he will go to attain it.

Only by fortifying itself against any pressure groups in favor of, or in opposition to, the various candidates can an objective evaluation be made of the material on hand. As difficult as this evaluation may be, it must be made.

It is, moreover, vital for the student body, and especially for the student leadership, to bear in mind that the men under consideration have indicated by their past performances the degree to which they measure up to the high standards that Yeshiva now requires of every important appointment.

Every avenue of information must be carefully visited in order to avoid the inexcusable and disastrous blunder of an appointment of good intentions but of disruptive results which could have been predicted on the basis of a careful analysis of past records.

During the coming weeks the issue of appointments will become a matter of ever-increasing gravity. The student body through the student leadership must seriously consider the methods whereby it can cooperate most effectively with those forces working for the realization of Yeshiva's mission.

The record of the Yeshiva student body in crises of the past speaks for itself. We, the present student body, shall ourselves not be found wanting.

Congratulations

The appointment of the temporary administrative committee for the Yeshiva under the chairmanship of Dr. Belkin can evoke nothing but praise and congratulation from those who have Yeshiva's interest at heart.

Congratulations are in order to the board of directors, which in making the appointment has shown its recognition of the gravity of its responsibility both to Yeshiva and to American Jewry in the matter of choosing a permanent head. By fixing for the time being an administrative leadership to cope with the diurnal problems attending the smooth functioning of the Talmud department, it has left itself free to treat adequately the problem of greatest movement.

Felicitations are, moreover, befitting the actual choice of the committee members and particularly that of its chairman. By his record of administration in the institution and his enviable reputation of sincerity and honesty Dr. Belkin has shown himself eminently fitted for the work at hand. In his relations with students and their problems his demeanor has been one to inspire trust and confidence in himself and has shown him to have a sympathy and understanding of the

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By Hyman C. Chanover

Yeshiva has had to withstand the buffeting blasts of many an ill wind ripping from within and without during the past few weeks. Adding its own blow, however, has been a steady gust, originating from a heretofore unexpected quarter and of uncommon temper. Milder than its fellow blasts, it is yet frightfully symptomatic of an abnormal condition.

Fifty-nine students, comprising a goodly segment of the upper classes, have been reported by three or four instructors for "deficiency in English". As a basis for their judgment, these faculty members harped upon the final examination papers of last semester. Immediately, a cry emanated in choral unison from several members of the instructional staff for a recession to the composition course during the Freshman year.

Such a condition, if existent, virtually calls for a complete revision in the methodology and content of both first and second year courses in English. For this reason, it is imperative that the situation be submitted to careful scrutiny in order to avoid future regrets.

Is it at all likely that students with "A—" averages, potential candidates for highest honors and awards, members of the editorial board of Commentator—which has maintained a superior standing for five consecutive years and has never hesitated to purge its staff of backward members—suddenly turn deficient in English? If the panacea for all grammatical, stylistic, and spelling ills lies intrinsically in the composition course, what business have the names of several seniors who attained more than passing grades

in that very subject on the registrar's roster?

It becomes increasingly evident that the fault lies not with the student nor with the course in composition, which by far excelled the run of courses elsewhere, but with the erratic attitude of those three or four faculty members and with the system of examinations at Yeshiva.

As far back as my memory can transport me, I cannot recall more than one or two occasions when the Teachers' Institute did not announce its semester finals either on the heels of or immediately prior to the College schedule.

Confronted with a formidable array of fourteen hurdles—with some normally four-hour quizzes tightly packed into 120 minutes—no student may be expected to survive in full retention of his sanity. Consequently, he must accept the defense mechanism of automatism, blurring his responses with short, impulsive, ill-advised statements that oft contain atrocities in English.

Without a drastic alteration in both the administrative and educational procedure of handling examinations, nothing will be accomplished. No make-shift remedy is acceptable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of Commentator:
Dear Sir:

I wish to draw attention to a matter which, at first appearing almost comic in nature, has now turned out to be ridiculous. It seems that certain of our instructors have suddenly become conscious of the English language, its grammar and its usage. A fear suddenly seems to have blossomed that the students are sadly deficient in English. If students are deficient it should certainly be brought to their attention and steps should be taken to remove their deficiencies.

My argument is that the method of discovering the student's inability to write correctly is stupid and has no sound basis as a criterion by which to measure ability to write. Of all things the student's final examination paper is used as a sample of his writing and on the basis of this specimen decisions are arrived at.

It is not my purpose here to insult instructors by saying that they are neither equipped nor compe-

tent to criticize English. But it is my purpose to point out how ridiculous it is to judge a man's ability of writing by examining his test papers.

Instructors, who are worth their salt, should be fully aware of the tremendous stress and strain under which a student finds himself while being examined. In answering questions on an education, philosophy, or psychology exam the student concerns himself with facts rather than the presentation of half-baked ideas dressed up in foliery persiflage in order to impress the instructor.

After all, the best of writers are entitled to a few errors in a first draft and an examination paper is only a first draft. Throughout the exam the student must bear in mind the deadline. He has no proofreader and he himself hasn't the time to proof-read his own "copy".

If it is true that so many of us are deficient, it is amazing that we should have been able to get by with our deficiencies for so long a time without the matter having been discovered before this particular time. If we have been able to write passably well up to this point why should we be called down on the basis of one piece of writing written under the most unfavorable conditions?

I ask only for a little tolerance.
Sincerely yours,
UNA NOMEN.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been received by us for inclusion as a message to the students residing in the dormitory. In accordance with the express request of its signatories we are printing it in this column exactly as submitted to us.

TO ALL STUDENTS:

We, herewith, take the opportunity to thank you all for the wonderful gift you have given us upon leaving the Yeshiva dormitory.

During the four-and-a-half years that we lived at the Yeshiva, we tried to serve the students, and we enjoyed every minute of it. We gave unstintingly of our time and energy to make the students happier and more comfortable. And if your gift, in any way, proves that we have succeeded in our efforts, we are doubly happy.

May we add, that while we left the dormitory we have not severed our connections with the Yeshiva. Our home is open to all our friends; and if we can be of any service to any student, we shall be happy to do all we can.

Hoping to see you all and wishing you success in all your endeavors,

We are, with Torah greetings,
your friends, ever,
Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Simon
131 West Kingsbridge Road
Bronx, N. Y.

Meet The Seniors

Grauer, Murray Martin: Murray, voted handsomest man in his T. A. graduating class, is fit only for trips to Forest Hills (not for the tennis either) after four years of college dissipation. In temporary abeyance of imprinting his footsteps on the sands of time, he engraves his monicker on classroom desks. He reflects a Teachers' Institute education by shepherding his Hebrew School flock to a Bronx synagogue every Sabbath. He hasn't definitely decided upon a career, but doesn't regret taking an Ethics major. It keeps him right in tune with infinity.

Gopin, Saul: Saul's thumbnail educational history: from M. D. to D. D. for one "Chief" reason. He's one of the original Bostonians at Yeshiva, opening the dyke to a flood of broad "A"s. A heavy growth of beard naturally led him to the shaving room, which may account for his cantorial virtuosity. Despite a good head, assiduity, etc., he still cannot be termed a full-fledged "lamden" because his thumb does not describe its Talmudic revolutions with quite enough vehemence. With his qualities, which he possesses in quantity, Saul's success as a rabbi is assumed.

Yeshiva ideal.

Dr. Belkin's insight into Yeshiva problems has made him a firm believer in the efficacy of cooperative effort in remedying the ills of the institution. It is this insistence upon the democratic way which evokes our confidence in the newly appointed board. Students will surely be ready to cooperate in order to bring to successful culmination the sincere efforts of this committee.

Hasiuk, Sol: This young scientist read "Pigs is Pigs" recently, but taking cognizance of his surroundings, started to raise rats instead. A walking set of complexes, he came to Yeshiva a wolf in sheep's clothing. The social whirl of Y. C. took off the clothing. His ferocious battles with an ex-roommate finally drove that worthy to Connecticut University, but not before Sol had left his mark on the walls of the school. Neither rain, nor snow, nor a fellow Philadelphian stay this hardy from his appointed 6 o'clock stroll on Audubon Avenue to fulfill his self-appointed office of bodyguard to Yeshiva's fairest co-ed.

Heineman, Justin: Taking a page from the N. R. S., Justin has opened a personal refugee service, for the express purpose of making all eligible refuges feel right at home. A crack Physics student, Justin is the only one in the class who understands Dr. Lowan's lecture—at least for the first three minutes. He composes original pieces for the piano, which are occasionally very, very good and occasionally very, very—much like his cello playing which is consistently very good.

Alumni Outdo Themselves, But Still Lose To Varsity

Beer-bellies, bald beans and basketball do not mix—or so the Varsity demonstrated to the Alumni last Sunday night, before an overflow crowd consisting of grads, undergrads, guests and the trio of girls that lives across the street. The might from the Heights had to use every trick in the books and some that aren't, to prove the above-mentioned axiom—for the Five Old Men refused to accept the dictates of Pop Time.

Accepting the axiom that an Alumni team never wins, the visitors set out to perform the exception that would prove the rule. Koslowe and Goldklang led off with field goals that amazed the spectators. The Quints came back and evened matters, but the quarter ended with the bare-baldpatters at the long end of an 8-7 score.

The crowd was surprised. The Alumni more so. And when the half whistle found our venerable oldsters ahead 18-15, some of our more profound thinkers began to suspect hidden virtues in married life.

Their age and easy living began to take its toll during the second frame, but not before Aaronoff managed to sink the longest shot ever sen on the Yeshiva court.

Our blue-clad youngsters now began to move—and let the grads lie where they fell. Points followed points, as the alumni fought back—but to no avail. Abe Avrech, Irv Koslowe, Normy Goldklang, Krieger, Kasten and the rest were showing the effects of the fray, but they refused to say "dayenu."

Jaret, Steinberg, Meyer, Friedman and Hartstein took over and ran up the score to 43-34—the alumni at the short end.

In short the Alumni lost the ball game and some excess poundage—but gained the admiration of the assembled—for a display of color and spirit rarely seen hereabouts.

YESHIVA		ALUMNI	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Meyer	2	3	7
Jaret	5	4	14
Hartstein	2	0	4
Steinberg	4	0	8
Friedman	2	0	4
Kramer	0	0	0
Esterson	0	0	0
Friedman	2	2	6
	17	9	43

Hesped Held

(Continued from Page 1.) his saintliness and Talmudic learning, Rabbi Zalmonowitz, representing the faculties of Yeshiva, continued in the same trend lauding his late colleague for his tremendous knowledge of the intricacies of the Law.

"We have lost," he asserted, "a

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Pathe News — Short Subjects

Cooper Union Tops Quints By 55-41 Count

Facing Cooper Union for the second time this season completing a home-and-home series, the Quints dropped a hard-fought game 55 to 41 on the victor's court, Saturday night, Feb. 22.

The final score does not indicate the closeness of this encounter, for until the final four minutes only two points separated the two teams. Receiving the ball on the jump, the Yeshivaites carried it down the court, and Steinberg broke through to score on a lay-up shot. The remaining part of the first quarter saw a fine brand of ball being played, but Cooper Union led 10 to 6.

In the second quarter the Quints were unable to gain on this four-point handicap, but matched their opponents tally for tally, each team garnering 18 points. At the half the score read 28 to 24, with Cooper Union leading.

Refreshed at the half, and led by the brilliant performance of Steinberg, who accounted for twin two-markers, and as many foul shots, the Blue and White crept to within a single marker of the East-Siders.

But the last quarter told a different story. A barrage of set-shots by the Union men put them far in the lead, and the Quint-hooplets were too late to stem the final onslaught.

Huber was high-scorer for Cooper Union with 15 points, while Steinberg led the evening's scoring with 16.

YESHIVA		COOPER UNION	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Friedman, S.	4	0	8
Jaret	3	1	7
Meyer	0	2	2
Steinberg	6	4	16
Friedman M.	2	0	4
Esterson	2	0	4
Kramer	0	0	0
	17	7	41

profound student of Talmudic lore, a fountain of wisdom and a star of purity and morality."

Other speakers of the day included Rabbis Asher N. Levitan and I. Ebin. The service was concluded with the singing of the merorial prayer by Rev. M. Schachter, cantor of Beth Hamidrash Hagadol of Washington Heights.

HARRY WONG

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125 AUDUBON AVENUE

Varsity Loses To Newark By 16 Points

Allowing its opponents their sixth consecutive victory, the basketball Varsity bowed to a fast-moving Newark College quintet to the tune of 54-38 on the loser's court Monday night.

After getting off to a fast start, the mites from the Heights found themselves out in front at the end of the first quarter with Irv Jaret finding the range for most of their nine markers.

Then it happened! All went black as the boys from across the Hudson stormed the basket for seventeen points to Yeshiva's five to bring their total at the half to twenty-two next to our fourteen.

Apparently refreshed by the half way rest, the Y. C. Hoopcats started moving, and really set the pace for the visitors, with Sam Rosenblum dropping in a neat trio of twin-markers.

But, Newark, growing more formidable with each minute's passing, kept adding to its already comfortable lead. The Lovett brothers, Bill and Julie, were responsible for twenty-five points between them, with Coffee and Cruz accounting for eleven tallies apiece.

The end of the game found our varsity moving rapidly and gaining momentum with each effort. But, alas! old Father Time refused to extend his courtesies one second longer than the allotted time, and another hard-fought game went down as a defeat.

Sam Rosenblum led the scoring for our boys with eleven points, Irv Jaret with eight being close behind.

Individual scores were as follows:

YESHIVA		G.	F.	P.
Jaret	8	0	0	8
Kramer	0	0	0	0
Steinberg	2	1	5	0
Elgart	0	0	0	0
Meyer	1	1	3	0
Hartstein	0	0	0	0
Esterson	2	3	7	0
Block	0	0	0	0
Rosenblum	5	1	11	0
Friedman S.	1	0	2	0
Friedman M.	1	0	2	0
	16	6	38	

NEWARK		G.	F.	P.
Lovett, W.	8	2	18	0
Coffee	5	1	11	0
Lovett, J.	3	1	7	0
Coleman	2	1	5	0
Miller	1	0	2	0
Cruz	5	1	11	0
	24	6	54	

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Masmid Poll

SENIOR POLL

Age—20 yrs., 6 mos.
Height—5' 8 3/4"
Weight—157
Most popular—Ackerman
Most brilliant—Mandelcorn
Most respected—Gopin, Mandelcorn
Most industrious—Heller
Most literary—Mandelcorn
Most likely to succeed—Sar, Azneer
Done most for Yeshiva—Chanover
Thinks he did—Chanover
Biggest social light—Kosofsky
Most naive—Gellis
Most sophisticated—Azneer, Shoulson
Class gentleman—Rottenberg, Kurz
Handsome—Ackerman
Class athlete—Kosofsky
Best dressed—Rosenblum
Most respected member of the faculty—Dr. Belkin
Favorite all-around instructor—Dr. Litman
Best lecturer—Dr. Savitsky
Most popular (faculty)—Dr. Litman
Hardest year—Sophomore
Most pleasant year—Senior
Hardest course—Chemistry
Most enjoyable course—Ab. Psych.
What field do you intend to enter after graduation?—Rabbinic, Teaching
Was your collegiate career successful educationally?—Yes. Socially—No
Most worth while extra-curricular activity—Athletics; Commentator
Would you prefer a Who's Who among students key to a major service award?—No
Do you believe in coeducation for colleges?—Yes
What would you do with \$25,000?—(No tabulation)
How soon after graduation do you intend to marry?—Between 4 and 5 years
Who, in your opinion, is the greatest mind alive today (male)—Einstein. Female mind—Dorothy Thompson
Who is the greatest political figure today?—Roosevelt, F. D.
How far should we aid Britain?—Short of war
Your favorite author—Shakespeare
Contemporary author—Hemingway
If you were isolated on an island, what three books would you take? (In order): 1. Bible. 2. Shakespeare. 3. Talmud
Your favorite recreation — Movies and

Quints Trowned By Jersey; Score: 53-40

Handicapped by an early Jersey lead which they could not overcome, the Blue and White bowed to a superior Jersey State Teachers combine last Thursday at the winner's court in Jersey City, the final score being 53 to 40.

Trailing at the end of the first half by a 30 to 16 count, the Quints outscored their opponents by a single point in the final two periods, but this was not enough to offset the lead built up by the Jerseyites.

O'Toole was high-scorer for the Teachers with 18 points, with Ertle a close second with 16. Steinberg led for Yeshiva with 9 tallies, with Meyer and Jaret splitting 16 points between them.

athletics.
What type of music do you prefer—Classical
Favorite composer—Tchaikowsky
Favorite playwright—Shakespeare
Favorite dramatic actor—Evans
Actress—Hayes
Favorite cinema actor—Muni
Actress—Davis
Best movie of the year—Gone with the Wind
Preferences in Radio programs:
Popular music—Hit Parade, Glen Miller
Classical music—Ford Symphony
Comedy—Jack Benny
Drama—Lux Radio Theatre
Commentator—R. G. Swing
Favorite morning newspaper—N.Y. Times
Favorite evening newspaper—N. Y. Post
Favorite magazine—Life

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Mirsky Karp Debate With C. C. N. Y.

Dave Mirsky '42 and Abe Karp '42, representing Yeshiva, met C.C.N.Y. in debate last night in the Dormitory Social Hall at 8:30 p.m. The topic of the discussion, the first home debate of the season, was the national P. K. D. resolution, "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union."

Forsaking its policy of having one extended trip to colleges in the East, it was disclosed the Society has adopted a new plan of short individual trips for its various teams to different colleges and communities.

The first to debate under this new system was the team of Dave Mirsky '42 and Abraham Karp '42, who journeyed to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on February 19 to debate N.Y.U. of Washington Square at the Mt. Vernon, Synagogue on the national P.K.D. topic.

On February 27, Mirsky and Karp again upheld the same side of the same topic against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

Math Club Plans To Issue Journal

A new magazine, as yet unnamed, will be issued by the Mathamatic Club soon after the Passover recess, Seymour Kintman '41, president of the organization, announced.

This publication, first of its kind at Yeshiva, will include in outline form the talks delivered before the society during its existence.

At the next meeting, to be held shortly, Joshua Matz '32, a member of the mathematics department, will address the group on "The Quest for Truth—An Adventure in Logic." Last Thursday, February 27, Prof. Lowan addressed the society on "The Computation of Mathematical Tables."

FACULTY-STUDENT MIXER

This year's Faculty-Student Mixer, which had originally been scheduled for March 16, has been changed to Sunday evening, March 23, Elvin Kosofsky '41, chairman of the Social Committee, announced.

April 21 Set For Masmid Deadline

Monday, April 21, has been set as the final deadline for all articles which are to appear in the Masmid, according to Meyer Heller '41, editor of the journal. Coming, as it does, immediately after the Passover recess, this date is expected to allow students sufficient time for the final preparation of their essays before submitting them to the editors.

The range of topics to be treated in the annual is a wide one, covering the various fields of interest occupying Yeshiva students. In connection with this policy the editor has made an appeal for more articles in the fields of mathematics and science.

A commission of 10 per cent. on all ads of five dollars and over has been offered to students as an inducement to solicit complimentary and business advertisements to help finance the publication.

Betar Formed

(Continued from Page 1.)

dream if, as we all hope, England is successful. That country cannot deny the claims of men who have bled and died for the ideal of freedom."

After discussing these war measures, Mr. Propes turned to a consideration of the more permanent basic premises and demands of the British Trumpeldor movement. These premises he summarized as, the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish state within its traditional boundaries, the inculcation of Jewish youth with a spirit of pride for their racial heritage, their religion, the land of Israel and America and the waging of ceaseless war upon the propaganda of "Communism" in

an effort to thwart its false appeal to the idealism of Jewish youth.

He concluded with a strong appeal to Yeshiva students who "as educated and intelligent Jews could and should constitute the most active factor in the struggle for a national state in Palestine" to redouble their efforts and to make the Yeshiva branch the leader in the Metropolitan area.

Before the discussion, Leonard Marienstrauss '41, organizer of the local group, outlined its aims and called for further efforts to increase its membership.

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Deutcher Verein Hears Dr. Damon At Germanic Musical Lecture

"A Potpourri of German Music" was the title of the talk given by Prof. Kenneth F. Damon, of the departments of speech and fine arts, before the Deutcher Verein on Tuesday of last week.

Presenting an historical development of German music, Dr. Damon discussed some of Germany's greatest masters, illustrating his points with some of the best known recordings of each composer.

Germany's musical contributions, he said, have undoubtedly been the greatest to the world's music, and such great masters as Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Wagner, had a great influence over their musical contemporaries throughout entire Europe.

During the lecture, which was held in the unique and informal setting, of a darkened room with dimmed blue lights, Dr. Damon interspersed his talk with amusing anecdotes, describing the general development of German music, and commenting on the individual pieces

themselves.

In connection with the start of the translation contest being run by the Deutcher Verein, Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg of the German department, faculty advisor of the Verein, will discuss "The Problem of Translation" at the next meeting of the club to be held on Sunday March 6.

The contest will consist of a translation of a designated passage from a short story "Knulp" by the contemporary German novelist Hermann Hesse. The prize for the best translation submitted by a student will be a book of Goethe's poems in German with an accompanying English translation, which has been donated by Dr. Rosenberg. He, together with Mr. Irving Linn of the English department will act as judges for the contest. Copies of the passage to be translated as well as a complete set of rules governing the contest will be put on file in the College library.

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