

**Remember  
Class Nite  
Nov. 30**

# The Commentator

Published By Students Of Yeshiva College

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Class Nite  
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No. 4

## Library Head Goes To Washington

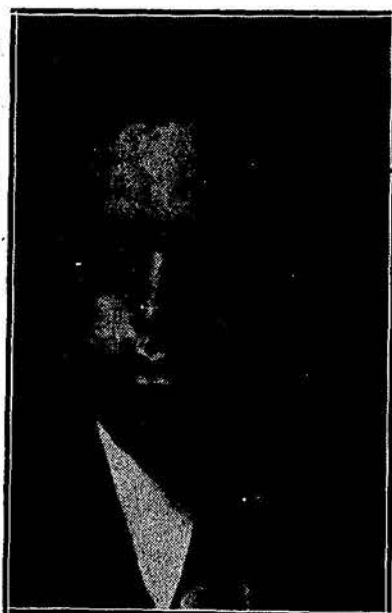
Isaac Goldberg '33, Acting Librarian, resigned last Friday. Professors Alexander Litman and Aaron Margalith will tentatively administer the Yeshiva College Library according to an official statement released by the Executive Committee Tuesday.

Placing first in his State and ninth in the nation in the Civil Service examinations of 1940, Goldberg has departed for Washington to assume his new duties as Junior Librarian of the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior.

When Goldberg, as an undergraduate, was appointed by Student Council in 1932 the library contained but sixty or seventy books. It now boasts a varied collection of eighty-four hundred books, acquired by accessioning, purchases, and donations, after ten years of prudent leadership.

Dr. Revel, of sainted memory, appointed Goldberg to the college faculty as librarian in 1936, and with his return a series of innovations made the students library assume the proportions of a college library, through the efforts of Dr. Liptzen, formerly of the German Department, the present site was occupied and the tedious job of moving the books down from the third floor was completed.

In view of his accomplishments, Goldberg was elevated to the status of Acting Librarian last year. He continued in his capacity despite the probation recommended by Student Council and effected a banner year.



ISAAC GOLDBERG

## Brooklyn Meets Yeshiva In Initial Home Debate

The Yeshiva College debating team will meet Brooklyn College in its first home debate of the season on Wednesday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. Representing Yeshiva will be Melvin Rossman '42 and Abraham Karp '42, who will uphold the affirmative in the current N. A. T. S. debate topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate all labor unions in the United States."

Yeshiva will defend the same topic next Monday, November 17, against St. John's University at St. John's. The speakers for Yeshiva in that debate will be David Mirsky '42, president of the society, and Irwin Gordon '43.

In its first debate of the season last November 6, Philip Horowitz '42 and Joseph Karasik '42 discussed this same topic with New York University in a non-decision contest held at the University.

## Memorial For Dr. Revel To Be Held November 23

### International Relations Society To Sponsor Essay Contest

#### Graduate School Renamed In Honor Of Dr. Revel

Perpetuating the sainted memory of Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel, the Yeshiva Graduate School has been renamed the Bernard Revel Graduate School. Founded by Dr. Revel in 1937 as a graduate school in Semitics and Rabbinitics, this department was authorized to grant the

From its incipient stages having a modest enrollment of only eight students, the school has now grown to one of prominence, and for the first time since its beginning will confer D. H. L. degrees on those candidates who have completed the course of study. Rabbi Solomon Wind, instructor of Talmud in the Teachers Institute, is among those who are candidates for this degree. degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters.

Under the leadership of Dr. Belkin, the curriculum has been greatly expanded, and the school now offers courses in elementary and advanced Arabic and Syriac, Hellenistic literature, Jewish history, comparative philology, and many other studies.

Included in the faculty are Dr. Joshua Finkel, well-known Egyptologist and outstanding Semitics scholar; Dr. Pinkus Churgin, Dr. Abraham Weiss and Rabbi Mirsky of the Teachers Institute; Dr. S. Zeitlin and Dr. Belkin.

### Dr. Swick Charts Future College Health Activities

The Yeshiva College Health Service is no longer affiliated with the dormitory medical division but will now be an exclusive college function, Dr. David A. Swick, Medical Director, explained to "The Commentator." The Health Service will expand its educational phases in the College.

Dr. Swick's plans aim at the integration and correlation of the physical training, with the hygiene courses given at the College with the medical service.

To realize this end, the medical program will include the usual examinations, follow-ups and consultations plus special instruction on face, scalp and feet care. Particular emphasis will be placed on recreational health education to assist the individual student on spending his leisure time profitably.

"We want every student to be conscious of his health at all times and on all his activities," Dr. Swick stated. "An impediment to the realization of our plans is the present cramped quarters of the medical service, in room 430, which is not commensurate with its importance in Yeshiva life. I hope something will be done to amend this situation in the near future."

#### Deadline For Theme On Peace Conference Set For November 24

An essay contest on the topic, "The Role of the United States at the Next Peace Conference," is being sponsored by the International Relations Society. The contest, open to all members of the student body, is in line with the group's concern this semester with the war situation.

The winner, with ratification by Council, will be awarded a trip, all expenses paid, to the convention of the Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on November 28 and 29.

Dr. Aaron Margalith, faculty adviser of the club, and one member of the English department, will be the judges for the contest. Their decision will be based on the originality of the theme, clearness of thought and expression by the author. The essay to consist of not over one thousand words, must be handed in by Monday, November 24, to either David Miller '42, president of the society; Joseph Sokolow '42, vice-president, or Dr. Margalith.

The society has recently presented the Yeshiva College Library with several books received through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace dealing with the outstanding topics of the day. The titles of these books which may be (Please turn to Page 4.)

### Nationwide Services In Blessed Memory Of Deceased Leader

On the first anniversary of the death of Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel, of blessed memory, a memorial assembly is to be held in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium, on Sunday, November 23, 1941. This day has been set aside in Jewish communities throughout the land, and rabbinical alumni situated in all parts of the country have been asked to hold similar meetings in their own synagogues.

#### Hundreds of People Expected

Hundreds of people are expected to be on hand to join with the students in commemoration of Dr. Revel's Yahrzeit, and speakers representing various organizations and the several schools of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College are to be present to pay tribute and do homage to the memory of the great leader.

#### Hon. Samuel Levy to Speak

Representing the Board of Directors of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College will be the Hon. Samuel Levy, former borough-president of Manhattan, chairman of the Board, and an outstanding figure in American Jewish life.

Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, spiritual leader of the West Side Institutional Synagogue, and recent recipient of an honorary D.H.L. degree from Yeshiva College, will speak for the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, of which he is the honorary president, while Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, professor of Homiletics and of Jewish Sociology, will represent the Rabbinical Council of America.

(Please turn to Page 3.)

## Dr. Kenneth Damon Will Direct Dramatic Society's Next Production

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon will direct the Yeshiva College Players in their fall production, Philip Horowitz '42, president of the group, announced.

The date for the fall presentation, which is to consist of two one



Dr. K. Damon

act plays, has been tentatively set for Sunday evening, December 27.

Ever since "The Wolves," which the dramatic society enacted in April, 1940, the group's activities have been at a virtual standstill. Now the society is breaking that lethargy and is planning its most ambitious year. Besides the one-acters already mentioned a full length production is scheduled for next March.

Membership to the Players is open

to all members of the student body. The next meeting will be held tonight at 9 o'clock. Dr. Damon will be present and will address the assembled.

The Yeshiva College Players is headed by P. Horowitz, president; M. Epstein, vice-president, and M. Sukenik, secretary-treasurer, all of the class of '42.

#### GERMAN CLUB

At the initial meeting of the German Club scheduled for November 17, the groups will discuss the formulation of an agenda of events for the current year.

Among the activities planned, is a panel of speakers to be headed by Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, instructor in German, which will aim to give a well rounded picture of German contributions to the world as well as help the group to appreciate the classical German way of life.

Since meetings and lectures will be conducted in English, those students who are unable to speak German but anxious to become acquainted with German culture, are invited to attend.

## National Defense Stressed By Faculty Addressing Armistice Day Assembly

"The Relation of College to National Defense" was the topic discussed by three faculty members at the special Armistice Day Assembly held Tuesday in the school synagogue.

Following the introduction by George Cohen, president of the Student Council, Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, associate professor of Public Speaking, declared that due to the present crisis the worse thing Yeshiva College could do "would be to let up doing work." He went on to say that, like other colleges, the Yeshiva should organize a volunteer fire brigade and establish an air-raid warden platoon. Dr. Damon also stressed the importance of keeping one's self informed on the progress of the day, so that "judgment will be able to be made on information—not prejudice."

Dr. Irving Linn, instructor in English, the second speaker to address the assemblage, began by relating his present duties as an air-raid warden, and explained how volunteering now for National Defense would enable the college student to gain a better place in the future. Dr. Linn concluded his remarks by urging the audience to

"beware of the times, for we will determine what the world will be after this war."

The third and last speaker to be introduced was Professor Abel, of the Sociology department, who explained how in 1918 Armistice meant



Dr. T. Abel

"the achievement of an end—the realization of hopes for which the war was fought." Stressing that the main contribution to National Defense is the maintenance of morale, Dr. Abel exclaimed, "If we realize what is at stake in this world and what are the aims we have set for ourselves, we would think through the issues of today and all of us would participate in National Defense."



## Dov Ber Revel

With the approach of Dr. Revel's Yahrzeit, the wound of grief and sorrow which we, his disciples, felt when he passed away is once again torn open. All of the pain which that great tragedy brought with it returns in its terrible intensity.

We miss Dr. Revel. We miss his consuming devotion, his intellectual genius, his wide vision and fatherly love and guidance. The amazing role which he played in all of American Jewish life becomes increasingly apparent with the passing of time.

Yet despite this loss we go on. We go on because above all our grief is the realization that "The righteous are called living even in death." And Dr. Bernard Revel is living: living in his accomplishments, living in the building where the very stones and mortar sing his glory praises, but most of all living in the men whom he created. We, his students, go on, staggered by shock and sorrow, but happy in the knowledge that in living Torah-true lives we are holding aloft that flaming torch of the spirit which was the essence of the man—Dov Ber Revel.

## Non Ex Libris

The situation in the Library created by Isaac Goldberg's resignation presents the immediate problem of keeping the enterprise running in good order and also the long-range question of the Library's future administration.

Our views on the permanent Librarian are clear cut. We believe that a Yeshiva College alumnus should be selected before February, giving him sufficient opportunity to prepare himself in an accredited school of library science for active duty next September. The new Librarian should be paid a decent salary and the position be made otherwise attractive enough to encourage a man to give it his undivided and enthusiastic efforts.

The Faculty Library Committee has attempted to solve the problem of keeping the enterprise running by having two of its members, Drs. Litman and Margalith, act as temporary supervisors. The Committee may view this as an efficient arrangement. We don't. Having two supervisors will lead to a shifting of responsibility and resultant confusion. Why not have one person who can be held definitely accountable for running the Library, and running it well.

We are also disturbed by another consideration. Isaac Goldberg worked. He telephoned, classified, solicited and attended to a thousand and one necessary duties. Who is going to do that work now? Certainly the student assistants should not be any further burdened without proper remuneration.

The proper step, as we see it, then, is to appoint one man to temporarily administer the Library and to be certain that any extra burden on the student assistants be properly compensated. Meanwhile a College alumnus should be groomed for the position.

## Sage, Scholar, Saint

By Abe Hartstein

Hence! loathed Death  
And blackest Satan born,  
A great noble scholar forlorn;  
Hence! snuffer of Breath,  
Retriever of Life from living dust,  
Taker of souls from the very just;  
You have conquered once more,  
Removed American Judaism's core,  
Lifted Torah's great teacher,  
But not as any other creature;  
For he, you have sent to Paradise,  
In Peace did his life suffice.

A fine man was he—man among mortals,  
His work and life were passed in these portals;  
He strove to alleviate suffering of the Jew,  
The number of miserable he reduced to few;  
Noble soul—prince among men,  
Of Babil and Yerushalimi he had ken;  
G-d's messenger in this country was he,  
Teacher of his people—lover of his creed;  
Lover of mankind—man with myriad friends,  
For the better he transmuted

Jewry's trends;  
Endeared by his students and faculty as well,  
Uplifter of Hope when it fell:  
A father to his children and to his race,  
Whate'er his woes, a smile e'er on his face;  
For the Torah, great was his burning zeal,  
His glowing eyes showed what he did feel;  
'Tis but once in every age  
That there arises such a sage;  
Engraved on our hearts—remembered his name,  
A true good man of immeasurable Fame.

Hence Death! Enemy of Life,  
Ender of all vital strife,  
Extinguisher of this country's luminous Light,  
Leaving a race in Darkness to fight  
All prowling beasts of night;  
Hence Darkness! Not long will be your reign;  
Your task shall have been in vain;  
For another shall arise,  
Who will conquer as he strives  
To illuminate Torah's Light.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG

By George Cohen

Whenever the occasion arises that a member of the faculty or student body steps into our Library the service rendered him by a student is quite noticeable. It is a student who gives him the desired book; it is the student who stamps his book; it is the student who sits at the desk and assures order; it is the student who works on the catalogue, who closes the library every night at ten o'clock, who does special work and labors in the library when others are out amusing themselves.

Those who will read something about the history of the library, which may be found elsewhere on this page, will realize quite conclusively that this has always been the case. The student has not been only instrumental in building the library, he has built it and he is always striving to make it bigger and stronger.

It should seem from all this that when a situation arises in which the problem of library administration is prevalent the student should be given some courtesy. To be sure his is not the power to appoint and dismiss. He should, however, be heard. He should be permitted to sit in at a meeting where the problem is discussed and speak for the student body, his friends who give so much of their efforts for the Library.

## A History and Critical Evaluation

## The Yeshiva College Library

By Benjamin Wolstein

With the resignation of the Acting Librarian, Isaac Goldberg '33, an evaluation of the library and its development is appropriate. This objective study is an attempt to explain why our college library isn't considered worthy of being an accredited one.

A student undertaking as all extra-curricular and some curricular innovations organized in 1932 at the request of the president of Student Council, the Library was headed then by Mr. Goldberg.

Allocations of fifty dollars per term by Student Council, plus gifts by such donors as Dr. Bernard Revel, of sainted memory, Dr. Leo Jung, the most outstanding single donor, and students, remained the only sources of books and revenue during those formative years.

The student body, unabated and unencouraged, nurtured its brain-child to the stage where it contained approximately fifteen-hundred books. The labor and income for the Yeshiva College Students' Library came only from the students—there was little cooperation and no financial assistance from the administration.

The first intimation on the part of the administration acknowledging the existence of a college library within these walls was a provision to set aside twenty percent of the registration fee—a gesture of recognition, but a far cry from the five dollars per student which is suggested by the North Central Association of Colleges, an accrediting agency.

A more recent innovation was an appropriation of seventy-five dollars per month, an appreciable increase over the former grant.

## Dr. Revel In Retrospect

By Morris Margolies

One year ago Yeshiva sustained a blow of almost fatal proportions. Serious it was indeed for it was then that Dr. Bernard Revel, founder and President of the institution met his tragic and untimely death. For a while a grave fear that perhaps the very foundations of Yeshiva were in imminent jeopardy filled all hearts concerned. Those fears were gradually dispelled as it became increasingly evident that although the Guide was dead the guiding spirit continued to live. It was this spirit that tided Yeshiva over the numerous manifestations of adversity which the days following the tragedy entailed. It is this spirit which insures the stability and integrity of Yeshiva in the years to come.

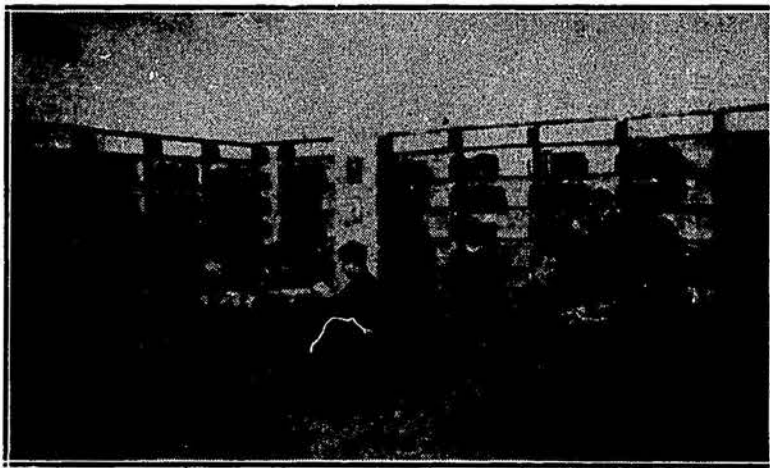
A truly unique personage was the deceased. His Talmudic learning was so vast that it often produced the impression of being boundless. His secular knowledge embraced innumerable fields widely scattered and diversified. His vision was all penetrating and his understanding of vital problems most profound. His energy and capacity for work were nothing short of gargantuan and undoubtedly these last mentioned accessories of his moral equipage ultimately killed him.

Dr. Revel was the personification of the Yeshiva ideal for the enhancement of which he fought heroically and gloriously. He was "educated" in absolutely the full sense of the word, yet he was intensely religious. He possessed a

liberal outlook on all matters, yet was unflinching where Torah tenets were involved. He was neither bigoted nor headstrong yet was firmly entrenched in the belief that Judaism can allow of neither compromises nor vacillations.

Men of his tremendous stature usually manage to make some enemies among the stupid and petty "small fry" or even among the "big ones" whose minds are shaped like straits. Dr. Revel occasionally had his share of troubles from these quarters too. But it was remarkable how insignificant these were in comparison to the smoothness with which he steered the institution through many a delicate and complicated situation. This fact was a tribute to his tact and diplomacy as well as to his patience and devotion.

Men of his calibre usually fall into one of two extremes. Either they exaggerate the sense of dignity to which their position entitles them to such an extent that they become detached and aloof with the result that they are inaccessible to the "proletariat" of their society or else their "democratic" sense is given so much free reign that they incur a substantial loss in both dignity and prestige. Dr. Revel fitted into neither of these categories. He was friendly, sympathetic and understanding where even the meanest were concerned but never for a moment could any one fail to recognize and appreciate the greatness, the superiority of the man.



A Scene in the Yeshiva College Library. Should it be improved?

The administration's regard for the library was encouraging, and the money was very useful—whenever it was forwarded.

It was not only because of the appropriation of twenty percent of the registration fee that 1936 was an outstanding year in the life of the Library, but also in the same year Mr. Goldberg, who had been head of the library during his undergraduate days, was recalled as Assistant Librarian. This followed an interval of four years. A further improvement during 1936 was the acquisition of the present library quarters, more capacious and therefore more desirable. The shelf-list based on the Dewey System was instituted by the librarian.

The catalogue was the thorn in the librarian's side, because it never was developed beyond its incipient stages. Books could have been catalogued as soon as they were acquired. However, Mr. Goldberg admitted that he had insufficient technical knowledge at that time, and further hinted that

his former staffs were not wholly competent.

Cataloguing, a task which demands concentrated effort, provides the "life-line" of any library striving to function properly. By it, we can estimate the worth of a Library.

Over a span of five years, during the incumbency of the resigning Librarian, somewhere in the (Please turn to Page 3.)

## The Commentator

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



# College Library

(Continued from Page 2.)  
neighborhood of four hundred books have been entered into the catalogue. It is imperative that the incoming Librarian speed up the production rate of cataloguing books.

Eight of the sixteen students who comprise the student Library staff are students inexperienced in this type of work. A system to relieve the Librarian of his routine duties should be devised so that his undiverted attention might be focused on improving the catalogue.

The need of a catalogue to increase the serviceability of the library is inexorable, since the efficacy of a college is in direct proportion to its library. A properly equipped library could become the major instructional facility of Yeshiva College.

This factor alone may justify any step taken to ameliorate prevailing, seemingly unsatisfactory, library conditions. But it doesn't exonerate reckless impetuosity.

Last year when Student Council recommended the probation of the Librarian, student leaders insisted that it sprang up as "a direct reflection of the desire of the student body to make Yeshiva an accredited college," but it petered out with "noteworthy improvements....new lighting fixtures, a strict collection of fines, the commencement of an up-to-date catalogue (which had commenced before this recommended probation of the librarian) and a new coat of paint."

Save the strict collection of fines, none of the so-called improvements came about as a direct result of those imprudent tactics. And that should have been realized with less ado.

In spite of these and other minor improvements, the present status of the Library does not warrant a place among the institu-

tions accredited by the Middle States association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as its representative has pointed out.

More systematic, long-range planning should replace hit-and-or-miss methods of correcting the library.

In bygone years, students have been trekking down to Forty-Second Street for research materials. The Yeshiva College Library, not the New York City Public Library, should be the main source of the school's reading.

To be sure, the shelves here are not full of the most recent books; but most of those students would have become erudite, if our books had been used to the best advantage.

A willing faculty plus a cooperative student body could make the administration aware of the Library's face-value by actually using the available books.

What steps are to be taken? Besides enlarging the catalogue, one suggestion can be ventured.

The Library staff should forward book lists of all materials to the heads of the different departments. During the course of the term, instructors could recommend collateral reading, which has been made accessible in the Library. Stimulus for library reading will depend on the faculty.

The classification or treatment of materials may not be suitable, or even desirable. Now, however, being thoroughly acquainted with the book situation in the Library, each department head could request the purchase of carefully selected books which he considered indispensable.

Departmental book lists to arouse a lagging faculty interest together with more productive work on the catalogue will bring the library nearer to becoming an accredited one.

## Sophomores Snatch Contest From Fighting Frosh

The bedlam that broke loose in the gym Wednesday night, November 5th, was the opening fire of the intramural basketball campaign of the current season. In a contest which more nearly resembled a football game, the class of '44, champions of last year, overcame a fighting freshman five to the tune of 23-19.

In the first quarter the sophs ran circles around their less experienced opponents scoring thirteen points as against five for the frosh. These five points were derived from fouls. Through the entire half the victors were sparked by Fredman and Lehman, who scored six and four points respectively.

But the second period saw an inspired freshman team on the court and with Siegal sinking three successive baskets and Miller two more the whole contest took a new turn. As the final moments of the game approached the rivalry was keen and the scoreboard revealed that the sophs were only ahead by a single basket, 21-19. However, the hopes of the frosh were dashed to the earth when a well-aimed lay-up by Fredman put the game on ice for the defending champs.

FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Sofer	0	0	0
Siegel	3	0	6
Korchak	0	2	2
Miller	2	1	5
Shapiro	1	0	2
Levy	1	2	4
Friedman	0	0	0
Weinstein	0	0	0
	9	5	19

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	T.
Gordon	0	0	0
Lehrman	4	0	8
Fredman	5	0	10
Landa	0	1	1
Hollender	1	0	2
Rubin	0	0	0
Wolstein	1	0	2
	11	1	23

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Plate Hot Soup, Roll and Butter .....10c

**DINNER SPECIALS—**  
Veal Outlet, 2 Vegetables, Pickle, Roll .....30c  
Full Dinner—six courses .....45c

UNDER SUPERVISION OF MILTON ELEFANT

## Gymnasium Lectures Begin Next Monday

A series of lectures on various phases of physical education will be given every Monday night between seven and eight o'clock in the gym, Dr. Hurwitz recently announced. These lectures are open to the public and every one is welcome.

Guest speakers and performers will demonstrate and speak on their particular specialties. The first program, which will be given this coming Monday, will feature natural gymnastics and several fine acrobats will perform for the benefit of the audience.

## Juniors - Seniors Clash In Basketball

Last night the Juniors and Seniors met in their first intramural basketball meeting of the season. Next Tuesday, November 18, the Juniors will play the Freshmen and the following week the Sophomores will encounter the Seniors.

Tonight the Juniors and Seniors will meet in a Ping Pong match in the game room, at 9:00 P. M. This event will round out the first week of Intra Mural activity. Next Monday evening the Sophs will vie with the Seniors. Notices will be posted for the remainder of the schedules.

## Yeshiva Five To Meet B. C. P. In Season's Opener

Wednesday, November 19, will see Yeshiva College make its official debut on the basketball court against the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy on the latter's home court. For years the game with B.C.P. has been the traditional opener of the season and from all appearances the coming one should be one of the best.

There may be a small admission so bring your discount booklets if you want to get in at a cut rate. The gym is made easily accessible by the many subways in its vicinity. Get out there and cheer the boys to their first victory.

## Memorial

(Continued from Page 1.)

**Rabbi Shatzkes to Represent Yeshiva**

The newly-appointed Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi M. Shatzkes, former chief rabbi of Lomza, Poland, will, in addition to Rabbi David Aaron Burack, speak on behalf of the Yeshiva, and Rabbi Leo Jung, professor of Ethics, will represent the college faculty.

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## Victorious Freshman Upset Favorites In Intramural Ping Pong Matches

Avenging their loss to the Sophomore basketball team, the Freshmen upset their perennial foes in a bitterly contested Ping Pong Intra Mural Match on last Tuesday night, in the game room. The score was 3-2.

The biggest surprise of the entire match came when Bernie Auerbach disposed of Aaron Abelow in what was easily the best match of the evening. The first game went to duece before Auerbach won 22-20.

Carl Einhorn produced his team's first win by defeating the Freshman third man, Jack Levy, by the scores of 21-14 and 21-19. Unable to cope with Einhorn's tricky service, Levy

dropped the first game, but the playing in the second game was much harder and Einhorn was forced to struggle.

The Soph doubles combination of Einhorn and Paul Krauss won the tying match from the Frosh team of Elephant and Levy. The teamwork of the Sophs was too much for the Frosh as they won the first game 21-14. The second game was much closer as the Frosh forced the game into duece three times before bowing by the score of 24-22.

## EMPRESS Theatre

Fri., Sat., Sunday, Nov. 14-15-16  
'HERE COMES MR. JORDAN'  
Robt. Montgomery  
—also—

'TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM'  
Rudy Vallee

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 17-18  
'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE'  
Don Ameche, Mary Martin  
—also—

'SOUTH TO KURANGA'  
with Charles Belkford

Wednesday, Thurs., Nov. 19-20  
'CITIZEN KANE'  
with Orson Welles  
—also—

'MAGIC IN MUSIC'

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## Council Allocates Student Funds

At a Student Council meeting held Thursday night, November 6, a budget making definite allotments to each particular activity, was discussed and ratified. This is the first attempt in student history at a methodical system of monetary expenditures. Should the necessity arise, however, any group desiring a larger allocation may submit a request for a special grant to the Council.

A plan to plant trees around the building, proposed by Mr. Norman Abrams, Administrative Assistant of Talmudical Academy, was given unqualified approval by the Council. Plans to carry this proposal into effect are being formulated and it is hoped that they will materialize in the near future.

Special sweaters were voted the cheering squad, whose activities have been defunct in the past year but which will function again this year at all games. The squad composed of Sid Reiss, Harry Samson and Emanuel Fischer, all of '42, will feature a sequel to the famous "Sadie" cheer. As the present group consists entirely of seniors, a special contest will be held in order to determine three alternates who will participate actively throughout the year.

Any underclassman interested in joining the squad must submit his application in the form of a written cheer to any member of the squad, or leave it at the Council office.

## Co-op Now Operating Branch In Playroom

Under a new plan to provide extended facilities to dormitory students, a branch of the co-op store directed by I. Gordon '43, has been opened in the playroom and offers in addition to the usual candy and cigarettes, soft drinks and ping pong balls.

With a view to increasing internal patriotism Yeshiva buttons, ex libris labels, pencils and banners will be soon featured.

## Relations Society Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1.)

secured at the desk are "Canada and the United States," F. R. Scott; "Canada and the Far East, 1940," by A. R. M. Lower; "Canada in Peace and War," edited by Chester Martin; "Australia and the United States," Fred Alexander; "The United States and Japan's New Order," William C. Johnstone Jr.; "The Reconstruction of World Trade," J. B. Condliffe; "Against This Torrent," Edward Mead Earle; "Union Now With Britain," Clarence Streit; "Economic Defense of Latin America," Percy W. Bidwell, and "For What Do We Fight," by Norman Angell.

With the resignation of Irwin

## Jewish Affairs Discussion Group Formed

A Jewish Affairs Society to discuss current events from a Jewish point of view was organized last Tuesday night in the College. The originator of this Group, Murray J. Rothman '43, stated that the purpose was to fill a need in Yeshiva extra-curricular activities for discussion of the trials and tribulations of the Hebrew race in present day society.

Through the medium of prominent guest speakers, debate, and discussions, it is expected that diverse solutions will be offered these difficulties. As the club progresses a journal presenting the various problems and their possible solutions will be published.

Gordon '43 as secretary of the society, Arthur Chiel '43 was elected to fill that position.

## Senior-Frosh Affair Goes Up In Smoke

They seem so happy and content. They revel in their merriment. They puff and draw in bliss serene—And live their lives with nicotine.

Initiating a motley aggregation of sad looking freshmen into the senior way of life, the upperclassmen worked hand in hand with the neophytes to present a benefit show that had the rafters breaking with belly-bursting blows of bombastic laughter at last Monday evening's Senior-Frosh smoker.

Through the smoke filled room came the plaintive voice of one Menachem Mendel Fischer who was the life of the party — as soon as he sat down. The show actually got started when the classical "muchacha waving" of aforementioned person gained momentum and keyed up the tempo of following events.

Harold Miller, a lowerclassman, introduced a more serious note into the evening's gaiety with declamations of "Ballad of a Harp Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millet, encored with "Congo" and gave the type of performance that makes it hard for the next performer to look good.

Bravos galore and cries of "more" and "more" greeted the piano rendition of "Dark Eyes" in an original arrangement by M. Seidman '44 and under pressure by the audience was prevailed upon to play several other numbers.

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