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The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

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VOLUME XXXIV

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No. 3

Senior Awards Set On Objective Basis

Student Council Recommends System For Distribution Of Honors By Merit

In answer to a request by the Student-Faculty Relations committee, headed by Professor Henry Lisman, the Student Council, at a meeting on Monday, November 12, proposed the following system for the distribution of graduation awards.

1. The heads of the various departments should meet early in the spring term with all the members of the department. At this time prospective candidates for the departmental awards should be chosen. The selection of these candidates shall be based purely and solely on scholastic standing.

Accused to Be Defended

2. Should any department wish to deprive a qualifying student of an award because of deficiency in character it must pursue the following procedure: A letter, stating specific charges based only on factual evidence must be submitted to both the awards committee and the executive council of Student Council.

3. If the student desires defense, Student Council will afford him with a defense counsel or if he so wishes, he may defend himself.

Judged by Closed Ballot

4. A general faculty meeting will then be held at which time the case shall be presented and the student given the right either to defend himself or be defended against the character charges levelled.

5. By a closed ballot, a two-third majority of the faculty will be necessary to ratify the disqualification of the student.

6. Service Awards—A general point system should be set up which will serve as the criterion of qualification for service awards. If a character problem arises, the procedure must be the same as the aforementioned.

Dr. Floch Reviews Social Linguistics

"Language is the story of human society," declared Dr. Bernard Floch, professor of Classical Languages at the first meeting of the Eranos Society held on Sunday, November 11, in Riets Hall. Dr. Floch's lecture on "The Social Aspect of Linguistics," jointly sponsored by Eranos, Dean Moses L. Isaacs, and Mr. Israel Young Professor of Guidance, was the first in a series of four lectures intended for freshmen.

Professor Floch emphasized the relationship between phonation and audition by proving that they are reciprocal. He also stressed that there is no connection between language and race since language is determined solely by the environment in which the speaker develops. "Speak American and you are an American," said Dr. Floch.

Manfred Fulda '52, president of Eranos, opened the meeting by welcoming the freshmen present and gave a brief outline of the purposes and plans of Eranos. He also conducted the question and answer period which followed the meeting.

This series of lectures has been inaugurated as part of the freshman orientation program.

Faculty Votes To Terminate 'Incompletes'

"The grade of Incomplete will not be given in the future," announced Mr. Morris Silverman, registrar of the College. "Illness and other such emergencies will be the only excepting factors to this rule. All work must henceforth be completed at such a time as to allow the instructor to hand in all marks at the time specified by the college office," he added.

Mr. Silverman stated that this decision was reached at a recent meeting of the faculty at which the following resolution was passed: "Incompletes will not be allowed in the future except in cases of illness or other emergencies. In such cases prior permission of the Dean must be received before the mark of 'Inc.' may be given."

"In the past," Mr. Silverman declared, "many students have incurred marks of Incomplete when there was no real cause for doing so." He went on to say that this upset the college's records to a considerable extent, as the office is unable to average a student's grades.

Club Initiates Plan For Math Journal

"The Mathematics Society has begun work on a Mathematics Journal to be published at the end of next term," announced Simon Hellerstein '52, president of the club, at a meeting held on Thursday evening, November 15, in room 432. The last Journal, published in June 1950, won recognition from the American Mathematical Monthly.

The group meets every Wednesday evening to hear the discussion of a mathematical topic presented by a member of the society or a guest lecturer.

The next scheduled speaker is Leon S. Levy '52, vice president of the group, who will talk on "Liouville's Theorem and the Construction of Transcendental Numbers" on Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8:30 p.m. in room 432.

Council Vacancies Filled By Election

At an election held on Thursday, November 8, the following class vice-presidential officers were chosen: Hershel Weinberger, Upper Freshman; Abraham Morduchowitz, Lower Sophomore; and Mordecai Goldzweig, Upper Junior.

Mr. Weinberger received eight votes while Herman Schiller, a writer-in candidate garnered five votes. The lower Sophomore election was necessitated by the resignation of the incumbent Julius Weiss. Running against Mr. Morduchowitz were Samuel Bramson and Alex Hoffer who dropped out after the first ballot. Robert Saal remained until the third ballot where he lost 18 to 12.

'A Million-A-Month' Is Med School Goal

Dr. Belkin Directs Eight Month Appeal; Classes To Open In September, 1953

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, has assumed direction of an eight-month state-wide special gifts campaign, with a goal of \$1,000,000 a month, to make possible immediate construction of the University's \$10,000,000 non-sectarian Medical School. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1953.

Samuel Levy, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, announced that President Belkin has been granted a partial leave of absence from his duties to enable him "to bring to successful completion this noble project which represents the greatest challenge undertaken by the American-Jewish community in the field of education."

Dr. Belkin said that the nation is confronted today with an ever-increasing demand for medical personnel. "Too many capable students are being turned away from our medical schools because of limited facilities. This represents a weak spot in the health and welfare picture of both our home front and armed forces," continued Dr. Belkin.

Dean Sar Greet S.O.Y. Freshmen

A Kabbalat Panim was tendered by the S. O. Y. for the incoming students of Yeshiva on Tuesday evening, November 13, in Riets Hall.

Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Dean of Men, representing Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva, greeted the new students and stated that the aims of the student should be geared against isolation. "It should rather be our goal," he said, "to go out and fight for our ideals and make them known to our society and the community of which we are a part."

Rabbi Michael Bernstein, representing the Yeshiva Faculty, told the students that "the Yeshiva is more than any one generation of students," but rather represents within itself the continuum of all the experiences and aspirations of those students who have preceded them.

Rabbi Jacob Lesin, Spiritual adviser, Rabbi Meyer S. Feldblum '51, supervisor of the High School Dormitory, Harry Friedman '50, representative of the Yoreh Deah class, and Manfred Fulda, president of the S. O. Y., also addressed the students.

Dr. Belkin said that the nation is confronted today with an ever-increasing demand for medical personnel. "Too many capable students are being turned away from our medical schools because of limited facilities. This represents a weak spot in the health and welfare picture of both our home front and armed forces," continued Dr. Belkin.

"The medical needs of our nation make it incumbent upon us to move ahead with increasing momentum. Moreover, we must keep pace with the construction plans of the New York City's \$36,500,000, 1,250-bed Bronx Municipal Hospital Center at Pelham Parkway South, Eastchester Road and Seminole Avenue in The Bronx, with which the Medical School will be affiliated," declared Dr. Belkin.

Dr. Belkin reported that the University has already secured pledges and contributions amounting to \$2,250,000 from forty-three Founders. Dr. Belkin said that the University would seek the funds through 457 additional Founders.

Full-Time Audio-Visual Office To Be Directed By Pleskin

Mr. Sidney Pleskin, a Yeshiva College alumnus, has been appointed director of the Audio-Visual Service at Yeshiva on a full-time basis, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva.

Mr. Pleskin, who previously headed the Audio-Visual Service on a part-time basis and is, at present, an instructor in Education at Yeshiva, asserted that the Audio-Visual Service will try to maintain an organic relationship between the college and the community. He cited the present audio-visual course being offered in the college, (Education 51, 52) where prospective teachers and community leaders are being trained in the latest audio-visual methods. "It is hoped that eventually an audio-visual institute can be established for workshops, seminars, conferences, and demonstrations of materials, equipment, and techniques in the field of audio-visual education, he added.

The Audio-Visual Service has also undertaken the production of educational record albums for the use of the Jewish community. To the date, Kol Reem—a series of selections from the Sabbath services, and Birchot Hamazon, grace after meals set to a melody, have been recorded.

Mr. Pleskin has also published several pamphlets which catalogue films of Jewish content. They are: Film Strips and Slides of Jewish Interest, Film Forums, and Films of Jewish Interest.

Success, Failure In Marriage Studied By Katz At Soc. Club

Steve Katz '52 spoke on "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" at a meeting of the Sociological Society on Wednesday, November 14, in room 443. Mr. Katz pointed out the factors involved in constructing and applying a suitable measure for predicting adjustment and happiness in marriage. The methods of Lewis M. Terman, Ernest W. Burgess, Leonard S. Cottrell, and Harvey J. Locke received careful treatment and extensive criticism.

After a detailed analysis of the previous researches in this field, Mr. Katz declared that no study of prediction has been made in Jewish marriages. The speaker went on to say that it is problematic whether the conclusions of other studies may be applied to the Jews, especially to the religious segment, which is a comparatively homogenous group. "We are unable to assume that this data may be applied to the Jewish group until we have shown empirically that it is significant for this new class. Much research is yet needed in this field, especially in the methodology and refinement of the scales."

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will take place

on Thursday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. in room 443 in the Main Building. Bob Rozen '52, president of the group, will speak on "The Relationship of the Jews to Modern Capitalism."

Wohlgernter Selected As Typing Staff Editor

Judah Wohlgernter '52, has been appointed to the Managing Board of The Commentator, it was announced by David Mogilner '52, editor-in-chief. Mr. Wohlgernter will fill the post of typing editor formerly held by Hyman Mestel who has left Yeshiva.

Mr. Wohlgernter, has served on The Commentator typing staff during the past semester.

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The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Open The Door Richard

The Social Hall on the second floor of the Old Dorm was originally furnished to afford students a congenial atmosphere in which they could spend their leisure time.

For the past two years, unfortunately, the plan has not been implemented, the couches have gathered dust, and the doors have been locked to general student use.

Where are the keys?

Let 'Em Have Their Say

This issue features for the first time a column, "Faculty Views," which enables members of the University staff to express their ideas and indicate their stands on problems of student interest broached to them. The topics which will be chosen will not be of an academic nature, but rather of the sort that warrant practical consideration by the student body and the general faculty.

An Objective Award System

The recommendations regarding the presentation of awards as presented by the Student Council to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations exhibits earnestness and objectivity. The proposed plan would allow any student the right to defend himself before his accusers. This theme is truly in the best Jewish and American traditions.

In the past, there have been many injustices committed by students and faculty alike in the presentation of awards. These mistakes have caused embarrassment and, at times, tragedy. The complete solution of this problem is indeed difficult. However, it is our opinion that the best interests of all concerned can be met by the unanimous approval of the Student Council's plan.

The one and only criterion for awarding a prize to any student should be scholastic ability. The student's average alone should be the sole factor in this judgment. Above all, the objectivity of the criterion should be constantly kept in mind. At no point should a mere suspicion of the righteousness of the student's character be allowed to interfere with the decision to present an award to that particular student. "Suspicion" as a basis for awarding a prize would, in the long run, defeat its own purpose and would cause much antagonism.

Above all, the entire faculty should have the right to pass judgment on a student's character. In this manner the problem can be posed before a group which is in intimate contact with the largest possible number of students and is known for its objectivity in deciding matters concerning students. As asked for in the Student Council's proposal, the final voting on the presentations should be by closed ballot.

It is our sincere hope that the recommendations will be accepted by the faculty and put into effect immediately. It is only in this manner that future objectivity in award presentation can be guaranteed.

Faculty Views

Required Jewish Curriculum in College Discussed By Margalith, Churgin, Arfa

By Hershel Weinberger

"Do the required Jewish courses at our college," runs a topic of student discussion, "deny us the opportunity of receiving a well rounded liberal arts education?"

This question, which prompted a complaint that the credits consumed by the required courses prevent students from taking other credits in their stead, was placed before Professors Aaron Margalith and Gershon Churgin, and Mr. Milton Arfa for discussion. They were asked to study the question with particular regard to the student view that the credits given for these courses should be removed.—The Editors

Professor Margalith:

As a member of the General Faculty Committee, I have long held that the general Jewish studies should be taken in the Yeshiva rather than in the college, as was once practiced at Yeshiva College.

In substance and purpose these studies belong more to Jewish education than secular education. If a separation of the two were enacted, I believe, the student would receive a better foundation in Jewish History and Literature in the Hebrew Department than he now does in the college.



Dr. Margalith

Such a change would be particularly beneficial to science students who are prevented from taking courses in the social

Meet The Faculty

Mr. Maier, Former Wrestling Champ, Pins Down Student German Problems

By Arnold Knoll

Despite his birth in Essen, Germany, Mr. Maier can be seen in the early evening with his cup of coffee when most Y. U. students are dining on Stern's "specials." This is possibly the most relaxing moment in the tight schedule of Yeshiva's new German instructor, and it allowed Mr. Maier to impart much concerning himself, and gave this reporter a chance to notice his winning smile, between sips of Savarin (or was it Maxwell House?).

Emanuel Maier descends from a long line of Rabbis, including the late Rabbi Safran, Chief Rabbi of Roumania, who was his maternal grandfather. His father, now in Minneapolis, is also a Rabbi.

Soon after arriving in the U. S., at the age of fourteen, Mr. Maier entered James Madison High and later received his B.S. and M. S. at City College. His participation in amateur wrestling, an interest which he pursued at college, won him five New York City championships, and in 1940 he was runner-up in the National Amateur Wrestling Championship.

sciences and humanities because of their Jewish studies. A student precluded from the social sciences is lacking in a field which is important to the Jewish lay-leader of today. However, if this plan is accepted a Yeshiva student will be best prepared for leadership in the American community.

Professor G. Churgin:

The purpose of this institution, as an orthodox Jewish college, is to produce laymen well versed in the treasure of Jewish knowledge. In order to insure this aim of our institution, Jewish studies are required in the college.

In truth, the required courses perhaps do limit the student in his choice of a program. That, however, is the sacrifice a student



Dr. G. Churgin

must make if he is to fulfill the aims of the Yeshiva. As Jews we must be educated in all departments, but especially so in our own history, language, literature, and the Bible with its commentaries.

Emphasizes Jewish View

Obviously, if we remove these courses or lessen their importance in the curriculum by removing the credits extended to them, we would in effect, be reducing the necessity and purpose of Yeshiva College.

In fact, in a college such as ours, I would go so far as to say, we should perhaps study the rest of the courses from a Jewish point of view. It would be of definite advantage to the Jewish

leaders of to-day to understand history from a Jewish slant rather than a specifically non-Jewish one. Similarly in the college, it should be our purpose to teach Jewish art and music. This could



Mr. Arfa

be extended to the other departments as well. So rather than minimize Jewish studies in the college, our aim should be to give these studies a more Jewish character.

Mr. Arfa:

I am not certain I understand the complaint. It is my impression that Yeshiva College was founded on the belief that a college education without Jewish studies cannot constitute a well-rounded education for a Jewish student. If that is so, why should a student, who has serious reservations about such a point of view, choose the Yeshiva of all the colleges in the country as his school?

Coordination Essential

It is possible, however, that this complaint is not to be taken literally, but rather as an inarticulate expression of dissatisfaction with the integration of the Jewish studies with the general studies in the curriculum. I am sure that if students would track down and criticize constructively the inadequacies that they experience with the curriculum, instead of merely indulging in diffused griping, then the faculty and administration would be glad to pay more heed.

Cherman Ist Zo Trachick! Yekeh-Yekeh

By Joseph Schiff

We sit here in German
Condemned to a fate,
Whose severeness a "Yekeh"
Would dare not debate.

Our knowledge of German
Has reached a new high,
But our parched, tortured
throats,
They are raspy and dry.

The French, they drink wine;
The Russians cognac,
But we sit in German,
No Lager, no Bock.

A pox on your grammar
Your umlaut, your quips,
Pour forth the beer—
Pass us the chips.

Lilli Mariene,
Though she may be theritz,
Can never compare
To a bottle of Fichtl.

So to the German,
And take our salute,
I'm dropping the course
If it's not too late.



**On The Sidelines
Tauber And Methods;
Scribe Lauds Coach;
Wails At Sports Crisis**

By Sheldon Rudoff

When the Yeshiva University Fencing Team meets Pace on December 19, at the Yeshiva gymnasium, it will mark the opening of its third dueling campaign. In the past two years, the Duelists have provided one of the few bright lights in the otherwise foggy Yeshiva sports picture. Students who couldn't distinguish a foil from an epee two or three years ago, are varsity fencers today. They duel for a squad that has won six and lost only two matches during two highly successful fencing seasons. Many of these students weren't even athletically inclined. As one fencing student expressed it, "Before I started fencing, the mere mention of sports reminded me of my awkwardness." Today, he is considered a likely prospect for the varsity squad.

The man who deserves the credit for these changes is Fencing Coach Arthur Tauber. Mr. Tauber came to Yeshiva in 1948 as a member of the Physical Education Department. He brought with him an outstanding record as National Inter-collegiate champion from 1939-1942, as a member of the All-American Fencing team in 1942, and as an assistant to Olympic Fencing Coach, George Santelli, in 1946. But he brought Yeshiva something more; an idea as old as sport itself. It is a plan that has enabled fencing to become the most popular activity on the physical education program.

"Fencing is not a big business. It is a program for everyone," is Coach Tauber's guiding principle. "Its purpose is not to serve as a spectator sport, but to aid in the mental and physical development of the individual. For fencing is really a physical and mental chess game." Mr. Tauber is more interested in improving a student's coordination and bolstering his confidence than in winning matches. He gives individual instruction to every fencing candidate. The only qualification necessary to receive this instruction is sincere interest, demonstrated by faithful practice—not superior athletic ability.

Fencing practice consists of anywhere from two to four hours a week, depending on how much time the student can afford to devote to the sport. "Scholarship First" is the motto of all competitive fencers — and they mean it. A glance at the roster of the Fencing Squad reveals the names of many students whose scholastic averages rank with the top third of the school.

The success of fencing is easily understood. Mr. Tauber is well liked by the students, and the students enjoy fencing. It is a "gentlemanly" sport, for sportsmanship holds a prominent place in its rules. It presents a challenge to the individual for intense physical and mental efforts are required to play this chess game. But don't get the impression that the fencing team is composed of under-developed and unathletic students. By the time a student reaches the stage when he is eligible for varsity fencing, he is well coordinated in both mind and body.

It seems to me, in this day and age, when college sports are rocked by bribery scandals, by de-emphasis of athletic programs, and by brawls and rowdiness, we may learn a lesson from Coach Tauber and his fencing program. Perhaps we can then realize that the true purposes of sports are to serve as recreational activities, to aid in the physical development and the indoctrination of sportsmanship and fair play in the individual athlete. But, possibly, the desire to win games, no matter how, is more important than building healthy and well balanced men.

**Seniors Defeated;
Sophs Triumph In
Basketball Opener**

The Senior class was defeated 41-37 by the Juniors on Tuesday, November 19, at the George Washington High School gymnasium. On November 12, the Sophomore class upended the Freshmen by a 47-37 count at the new court for all intramural hoop contests.

The Junior-Senior game was marked by sloppy ball handling and poor shooting. The class of '53, 1950-1951 intramural champs, showed little of the class that enabled them to win last year's title. They were led by high scoring Walter Silver and Otto Mund who sunk 15 and 12 points respectively.

Bill Epstein is Highscorer

The Juniors captured a 7 to 2 lead in the first quarter, a margin which the Seniors were unable to overcome. The lower classmen led 27-19 at half time. High scorer for the losers was Bill Epstein, who scored 17 points. He sparked a relentless Senior attack that just fell short as the buzzer sounded. Runner up to high scorer Epstein was teammate Eugene Tokayer, who totaled 16 points.

In the opening intramural contest the Sophomores, led by former Brooklyn Talmudical Academy luminaries Gerald Turk and Zev Heimowitz, trounced the neophytes 47 to 37. Turk was the game's high scorer with 15 points. The Freshmen displayed the proper spirit that has been

**J. V. Tryouts Held
At YU Gymnasium**

The Yeshiva University Junior Varsity basketball squad held its first practice and tryout for candidates on Sunday, November 19, in the Y. U. gym.

The newly appointed coach, Arthur Stein, and his assistant, Marv Hershkowitz, put thirty-five candidates including returning lettermen, through a brisk workout.

Coach Stein expects to build his team around 6'4 Jerry Hochbaum, last year's center, Morris Mendlowitz and Maurice Novoseller former Mesifita Tifereth Jerusalem stars. The squad will undoubtedly be strengthened next month, when the official varsity roster is released and several varsity candidates are assigned to the junior varsity.

**Eli Epstein Named Director
Of Yeshiva Tennis Program**

Professor Abraham Hurwitz announced the retention of Mr. Eli Epstein as acting coach of tennis at Yeshiva College. Mr. Epstein will devote his time not only to varsity candidates, but to any interested students possessing an elementary grounding in the sport.

Mr. Epstein, renowned throughout the tennis world, has been the tennis professional at one of the prominent New York hotel resorts for the past sixteen years. He has given lessons to some of the greats

Same Old Seniors

JUNIORS (41)			SENIORS (37)		
	FG	FT Pts		FG	FT Pts
Silverstein	1	1 3	Reichel	0	0 0
Jakubov's	0	0 0	Shapiro	1	2 4
Silver	5	5 15	Epstein	8	1 17
Mond	5	4 14	W'lg'l'm'r	0	0 0
Bonchek	0	0 0	Tokayer	6	4 16
B'nenstock	0	0 0	Hellerstein	0	0 0
Buckman	2	0 4			
Speira	1	0 2			
Kreitman	1	1 3			
TOTAL	15	11 41	TOTAL	15	7 37

lacking in previous intramural seasons by fielding a squad of fifteen men. Captained by Class Athletic Manager Joseph Halbfinger, the Frosh were unable to match the Sophomores height and superior shooting ability. Samuel Dershowitz '53 did a competent job in refereeing both games.

**Duelists To Meet
Three New Rivals**

Robert Hammer, manager of the fencing team, announced the addition of three matches to the fencing schedule.

On Wednesday, December 5, the squad will face the Alumni, composed of duelists of the 1950 fencing team. Following this contest, on December 12, the duelists will play host to NYU, rated second in intercollegiate circles in 1950. The squad will open their regular schedule against Pace College on December 19. All these matches will be held in the Yeshiva gymnasium, which will serve as the fencing team's home court.

**YU Alumni Group
Reschedules Event**

The annual Alumni basketball game has been postponed to Saturday, January 12, 1952, it was disclosed by Rabbi Abraham Avrech, chairman of the Alumni Night Committee. The change occurred in compliance with the request of the Alumni Association for additional time to prepare for the affair following the game, which will be played either at Yeshiva or the Joan of Arc High School.

Alumni Night is being sponsored by the Y. U. Alumni Association. The Alumni Night Committee appointed by Rabbi Elihu Kasten '36, president of the Alumni Association, consists of Rabbi Abraham Avrech '40, chairman, Sam Hartstein '43, Irving Schnipper '48, and Denny Geller '49.

of the game. Art Larsen, former United States Lawn Tennis Champion; Herbie Flam, a member of the 1950 Davis Cup team; and Nancy Chaffee Kiner, a leading U. S. woman player, have all studied with the new Yeshiva tennis coach. Mr. Epstein has written many articles on the fundamentals of the sport. His recent book "Tennis Cues" has gained national recognition. "He is reputed to be one of the tennis teaching greats in the country," said Stanley Siegel '52, acting Captain of the Netmen. Mr. Siegel was instrumental in securing the services of Coach Epstein.

Several standouts of last year's squad are returning to the courts. Joshua Taragin '54, a smooth racket handler both at the net and backcourt, and Stanley Siegel are the returning lettermen.

Mr. Hurwitz, professor of Physical Education, urged all tennis enthusiasts to turn out for first practice Tuesday, November 27 at 9:30 p.m. This and succeeding practices will be held on the indoor courts of the 15th Regiment Armory, at 142nd Street and 5th Avenue. "Rackets for those lacking them may be secured at the courts," stated the professor, "and physical education credit will be given to all in regular attendance at practice sessions."

**Athletic Board To
Slate Intramurals**

Edward Jakubovitz '53, athletic manager, announced that an athletic council has been selected. "It is the function of this council," stated Mr. Jakubovitz, "to supervise all intramural activities and insure that all competition is run smoothly."

The athletic council, at its first meeting, will make preliminary proposals for intramural tennis, handball, swimming, volleyball and ping-pong. The group also initiated plans for a Lag B'Omer outing.

Y. U. A. A. membership cards will be distributed by councilmembers to their respective classes.

**High School Hoop Loop
Sponsored By Y.U.A.A.**

The formation of the first Jewish High School Basketball League, comprising six teams, sponsored by the Yeshiva University Athletic Association, was announced by Denny Geller, director of Athletics.

Six teams will form the nucleus of the league. They include, Talmudical Academy of Manhattan, Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, Mesifita Chaim Berlin, Torah Vodaath, Talmudical Academy of Brooklyn, and Ramaz High School.

Lorraine 8-2808

Alfred Fulda

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"Bitter Rice"
and
"Fledermaus"
by
Johann Strauss

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Dec. 3-4-5

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French Club To Publish 'Le Flambeau,' Hold Discussion Groups, Show Movies

At its first meeting of the year, held on October 26, the French Club mapped its program for the coming year and held its annual election. Ori Schonthal, '54, was elected president and Ervin Birnbaum '53, vice-president. The remaining offices were filled by Herbert Krystal '53, and Aaron Krochmal '55, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In listing its activities for the coming year, the club announced that "Le Flambeau," Yeshiva's undergraduate French Journal, will function under the direction of Herbert Dobrinsky '54, editor, and Edward Jakobovitz '53, publicity manager. Also continuing

is the "Cercle," which, as formerly, will feature lecturers and conversational groups, the latter having been expanded to include three meetings a week to accommodate all those interested.

New activities planned will include the organization of Pi Delta Phi, a French honorary society,

Dramatics Group Plans First Major Production

The prize-winning Broadway play, "Home of the Brave," has been selected as the initial production of the Dramatic Society this season, announced Sidney Gewirtz '54, president of the Society.

Mr. Gewirtz explained that the group was restricted in its choice of a play due to the necessity of obtaining a selection with an all-male cast.

Congrats

The editors of The Commentator extend their best wishes to Herbert Shulman '50 on his recent marriage to Miss Chanah Hartman.

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