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# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

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VOLUME XXVI.

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948.

No. 5

## Mort. Kogon's Fatal Accident Stuns Yeshiva

Yeshiva University was shocked by the sudden and untimely death of Mortimer Kogon, popular president of Le Cercle Francais and editor of Le Flambeau, on Saturday, December 13 at his residence in Sunnyside, Long Island.

While walking in the backyard of his home, Kogon was struck by a pole later found by insurance investigators to have been eaten away by termites. The pole fractured his skull and rendered him immediately unconscious. He never regained consciousness and passed away in a hospital later that evening.

### World War Vet II

Kogon was born on December 21, 1921 in Montreal, Canada, the son of a manufacturer. He attended Commercial High School in Montreal and graduated in 1938 with an academic diploma. His principal referred to him as "a fine boy with ability and integrity."

In July 1943 he enlisted in the United States Army in Albany, N. Y. Because of his knowledge of several European languages he was made an investigator in the Counter-Intelligence Corps. He served in the battles of central Europe, the Ardennes, and the Rhineland, receiving the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, the American Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

(Continued on page 4)

## Y.C. Ladies Group Hears Dr. Jung

The annual luncheon of the Brooklyn and Manhattan branches of the Woman's Organization of Yeshiva College was held at Riets Hall, Monday morning, December 15.

The organization heard an address by Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva College, and a talk by Maurice Schwartz, the famous actor-producer-director of the Jewish stage. Dr. Jung spoke on the importance of Jewish education in the making of a well-integrated individual. Mr. Schwartz told of his rise in the theatre and presented scenes from his stage productions.

An appeal was made for funds for the benefit of Yeshiva, and \$3,000 was collected.

## Congrats to Newlyweds, Anniversary Celebrants

The entire student body extends warm congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mandelbaum who were married on Sunday, December 21. Mr. Mandelbaum, a graduate of Yeshiva College is now instructing freshman English and Hebrew. Mrs. Mandelbaum is the former Marjorie Bogat.

"Commie," on behalf of the students, also expresses "congrats" to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Purvis, who celebrated their twenty-fifth (silver) wedding anniversary on December 8th. The couple has served Yeshiva devotedly during nineteen of these years.

## Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik

Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik will be the main speaker at a Yeshiva-Teachers Institute assembly on Tuesday, January 6, which will initiate a financial drive to enable the religious settlements in Palestine to absorb an increasing number of observant Jews. The campaign will be aided by a joint T. I. and Yeshiva Speakers Bureau which will furnish speakers to conduct appeals in various synagogues and community centers.

## S. O. Y. Hears Pres. Belkin

Dr. Samuel Belkin addressed the annual Student Organization of Yeshiva Chanuka chagiga on December 10th in Stern's Cafeteria. Dr. Belkin stressed the importance of Talmudic studies and emphasized that the Yeshiva was the most important part of the university.

Discussing Zionism, Dr. Belkin stated that the fundamental sanctity of the Holy Land makes it impossible for irreligion to continue for any period of time and declared that he has always been a Mizrahi Zionist at heart.

Regarding crowded dormitory conditions, he advised those who are ready to criticize to exercise a little more patience and asserted that everything possible was being done to alleviate matters.

## Kalodner Elected Trustee of Y. U.

The election of Judge Harry E. Kalodner of Philadelphia, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, 3rd Circuit, to the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University, was announced recently.

Judge Kalodner has had a distinguished career as a public official, newspaperman, and communal leader. Prior to his appointment to the Circuit Court of Appeals by President Truman he had been a Judge of the U.S. District Court.

## Dr. Jung Says, Gentile World Needs Judaism

"The world needs the Jew to teach it the quality of mercy and the belief in G-d," Dr. Leo Jung, professor of Jewish philosophy at Y.C., declared in a speech before the International Relations Society, December 17th.

Dr. Jung described the world as being in a low state of moral repair. "No one pays any attention to moral considerations. The U.N. will succeed only out of fear of the atomic bomb or because peace is good business."

In these troubled times Jews should be liberals, for liberalism is "nearest to the social ideals of the Torah" and only liberalism "strikes a balance between two extremes. It is the academic man who can weigh both sides with suspended judgment. The common man is in need of moral propaganda."

### Chalutzim Praised

Dr. Jung has travelled extensively in Palestine in connection with the Joint Distribution Committee and has nothing but praise for the chalutz. "He has no fear of the Arab. It is the Arab who has learned to respect the Jew."

The speaker delineated three significant types of D. P.s. "Some have come back to Judaism, if not to Orthodoxy. They realize that there is no place for them in the Gentile world."

Others have turned to Communism as a sort of religion of despair. They have lost faith in humanity. Godlessness is their way of protesting against the Almighty's "injustices" to them.

"There remain a small remnant of Orthodox Jews who are unshaken in their faith in G-d. They are still willing to sanctify G-d's name."

## Rabbi Meyer Berlin

Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mizrahi Organization, will be the featured speaker at a Yeshiva College Student Council assembly, on Wednesday Dec. 31. Rabbi Berlin, recently returned from an extended tour of the Holy Land, will discuss the role of the orthodox Jew in securing the establishment of a Jewish state.

The assembly will be held in the Nathan Lampport auditorium.

## Y. U. Banquet Hears Cohen

"All the organs of the United Nations are ready and willing to do their duty, declared Benjamin Cohen assistant secretary-general of the United Nations in a reference to the partition of Palestine. Dr. Cohen was the principal speaker at the 19th annual Yeshiva University dinner held December 14 at the Hotel Astor.

He characterized the decision as "the most courageous achievement ever taken by an international body, and one which some day will be appreciated even by the Arabs." He expressed confidence that the partitioning would be implemented.

### Praises Yeshiva

Dr. Cohen, a journalist in his native Chile, asserted that the Jewish people was unique for its tradition of learning. Yeshiva, he indicated, was fostering that tradition.

Other speakers were Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein of New York; Bernard Bernstein, chairman, administrative committee for the dinner; the Hon. Samuel Levy, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Samule Hausman, chairman of the dinner, who presided. Mr. Hausman read a message from Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

## Mass Protest Against Arabs Urged By S. C.

Student Council, at its last meeting, passed a resolution calling for a mass meeting against the Arab uprisings in the Near East by a unanimous vote.

"This will show that orthodox students are actively behind the gallant Palestinians, who are bearing the brunt of the fighting," Council President Gershon Stern '48 said. "The various colleges in the metropolitan area are being contacted, and the plan is to have a mass turnout, showing the solidarity of American college students against the Arab conspiracy, especially as manifested in the numerous student meetings in the Arab countries. This has been approved by Dr. Belkin.

It was also announced that, thru the efforts of Gershon Stern, the Social hall on the second floor of the Dormitory will be opened shortly as a recreation room, containing a phonograph, record albums, a ping-pong table, and tables set aside for quiet activities. The administration will also subsidize many of the college's new activities, including the orchestra, Placement Bureau, Maccabean, and Tennis team.

### Perpetual Trophy Voted

In another important action, the



GERSHON STERN

class of the late Mortimer Kogon, pledged a perpetual trophy in his memory for excellence in debating.

A report was then given by Vice-President Philip Zimmerman '48, stressing the necessity for producing class night this semester. He announced that Philip Arian '50, Joseph Yosher '49, a freshman to be announced, and he, himself, were in the process of writing their respective class plays, which are all on Jewish topics.

Student Council, at the same meeting, heard a report concerning the financial situation of the Yeshiva Athletic Department and the progress of the sale of season tickets to home games of the basketball team from Sam Kenner '49, the Athletic Manager.

## Dr. Litman Gives Hints On Raising Show Birds

On December 17, the Biology club heard Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of philosophy at Y. C., speak on genetics and the breeding of prize-canaries.

Dr. Litman, winner of many prizes for fancy birds, and in particular of the perpetual Trophy of the Board of Fanciers, discussed the qualities of good show birds and the difficulties involved in raising them, stressing various methods of breeding.

## Confessions Of An Indolent Wage-Slave: They Also Serve Who Only Sit And Wait

I'm a waiter. They say I'm a pretty good waiter, too. Just ask Mr. Alvin Kamber. He happens to be the president of the student body of the Teachers Institute. When he asked me whether I would be interested in waiting on tables at the annual Chanuka Chagiga, I told Mr. Kamber that even though I didn't plan to make waiting my profession, I would do it for the evening, not to mention for the money.

So that's why when the night of December 11th rolled around, I found myself in Stern's cafeteria, squeezing my mass of avoirdupois into a sparkling white apron. This proved to be too much for me; I sat down to rest. I already imagined what a sad evening was ahead of me.

### Joyous Spirit

After a continual bombardment of words such as, "Hey, Pushy, that dreidel is loaded," or "I've

eaten so many latkes that I feel like an oil tank," the students and their guests turned towards the front of the room where, in song, Abe Shapiro and the T. I. Choral Group were intoning the blessing on lighting the candles. I listened. After it was over I got up from my chair, my heart heavy, for I knew that the worry of spilling hot soup on a cold individual would be haunting me for the rest of the evening. I was prepared to face an evening of hard, boring work. It began — an endless procession from the kitchen to the dining hall, running, tripping, scurrying. But strangely enough, I almost enjoyed it. People were happy. Palestinian songs were being sung with exuberance. I was greeted with quips and kind words. One nice fellow even left me a ticket for the Chagiga.

My dreams were rudely interrupted when I heard the familiar voice of Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean

of the Teachers Institute. He welcomed the students and guests, and introduced Rabbi Samuel Mirsky, who spoke inspiringly of new tasks that would be ours with the creation of a Jewish state. By this time I was mechanically going through the motions of removing the dishes, when I was startled by a voice screaming, "Figaro!" I looked around to see if anyone was calling me, but all I saw was Sonny Sklar pounding his chest to the rhythm of "Al Chet" while calling for Figaro. I was soon aware of the fact that the music was not being produced by Mr. Sklar's own vocal chords, and realized that he was going through the motions of the song, while the victrola was playing it. With twenty dirty dishes in my hand, I listened, entranced, as Mr. Sklar mimicked "Roumanita."

### "Assignment Tel Aviv"

I was told to help push back

(Continued on page 4)

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## Maybe I'm Wrong

# Expressing Student Criticism Purpose Of Undergrad. Paper

by MYRON M. FENSTER

It becomes poignantly evident with each successive issue that many do not fully understand the scope and purpose of an undergraduate newspaper. The members of this staff who from time to time express their views herein are considered the bearers of only unpleasant, highly - exaggerated tidings with the result that any and all suggestions are usually ignored. This is grossly unfair.

In the past the opinion columns of "Commie" have been, on the whole, of a critical nature. But in all instances these have been offered in a strictly constructive manner, the aim being the improvement of an institution which we all hold dear. At no time has



any criticism purposely been given in a derisive manner either to individuals or groups. Why some consider a divergence of opinion a sign of disrespect or why they feel personally affronted or insulted when our opinion disagrees with theirs is difficult to understand.

I would be the first to agree that in the past the Commentator may have been wrong on certain issues. We do not claim to be infallible, perfectionists being requested to turn elsewhere. "Commie" has always stood for forthright uncensored opinion of the student body of Yeshiva College, without waiting years to express that opinion and without waiting to see whether or not it could stand the test of time. In all instances majority opinion is expounded. Whether it be dramatics or pleas for a militant Zionism we feel the will of the student body of Yeshiva College is being expressed. Dissenting student opinion is heartily welcomed. I can truthfully state that I have never barred these pages to any student in this institution. Our sole purpose is to record student opinion.

We do not for one moment contend that our knowledge is equal to that of our teachers and leaders, but to us the students are the most important, the pivotal part of this

University. Commentator exists so that these students may have a medium for their expression. Despite the protestations, despite the unbecoming cries of "reformers" and "revolutionaries", I think that any honest observer will readily admit that through the years this paper has been an instrument for good within these walls.

We are living through a period which sees the squelching of student opinion on all sides, in colleges throughout the country which were formerly noted for their liberality of thought. For that reason, Dr. Belkin is to be highly lauded for never having attempted to usurp our freedom by censoring the contents of this paper. This, despite pressure many times from highly influential sources. It may even surprise some to know that the editors fully appreciate the freedom of movement that has been offered to them and have never purposely profaned that freedom.

Unfortunately, no institution can be free of some internal deficiencies. We feel it incumbent upon us to point these out from the students' viewpoint with hope of their early amelioration. Instead of disregarding all criticism as just so much blasting by well-meaning but politically naive individuals, it would seem worth the administration while to actually look into some of the suggestions to see if they are sound or not.

What is most important of all, I feel that readers construing our opinions as being directed against the core of Yeshiva are committing a gross injustice to us.

Regrettably enough, a certain Jewish weekly, always prone to play up the dissident forces of orthodox Judaism, has found these pages fruitful hunting grounds. Perhaps they will also be interested in what is to follow. Despite all the criticism, which is done only in the hope of self-betterment, the students, including the "reformers" and the "revolutionaries", consider this institution unparalleled as far as erudition and liberality is concerned. They consider it a true symbol of orthodox Judaism of which we all may feel extremely proud.

## Meet The Faculty

# The Commentator Presents: "The Voice Of The Terkel"

by BOB KUETZMAN

Bang! A student strolled out of the classroom. Bang! Another student sauntered out. Beating the next bang, I slipped through the doorway and found a comfortable seat in the rear of the classroom. Half a minyon of post-lecture inquisitors hugged the instructor's desk asking questions.

After the half a minyon dwindled down to less than a m'zumen, I approached the instructor and introduced myself. Mr. Terkel, newly appointed instructor of education, has an air of enthusiasm about him. His ruddy complexion adds to the jovial twinkle half-hidden in the corners of his eyes. He shook the dust of City College from his feet in 1927 and heard his "Master's" voice in education the following year. At present the ever-sharp Mr. Terkel is working at Columbia University for his forest of pencils degree, Chinese equivalent of a Ph.D.

He has to his credit twenty years of teaching experience and has held down the position of principal at the New York City Evening School for Adult Education. He has given comprehensive courses to teachers, boards of education, and private institutions on adult education and methods of teaching. A few weeks ago, just a block away from our alma mama, he addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of George Washington High School on the topic "The Adolescent in Our Community."

Recently, at the invitation of

Professor Zarbough of New York University Graduate School, Mr. Terkel took part in a forum on the use of comic books in the classroom. His Yeshiva experience, no doubt, must have aided him immeasurably.

Mr. Terkel commended the Yeshiva students for their general attitude in the classroom. He claimed they are "conscientious and try to be scholarly in their approach." One eager-beaver even walked up to Mr. Terkel with great enthusiasm and inquired if there were any extra-research he might carry out (Passion savoir, the virus of Yeshiva had struck another victim!).

From the discussion I was impressed with Mr. Terkel's insight into the ultimate value of adult education. He desires "an inter-relationship of adult education and community organization." He believes "school, college, and community should cooperate for the extension of education not only within the four walls of the college but should also extend into the community itself, helping to solve its problems."

On employing definite discussion techniques in classroom procedure (which he advocates), Mr. Terkel finds "the boys know how to marshal their facts to come to a logical conclusion which would do credit to graduate students." Mr. Terkel summed up his attitude to Yeshiva students by saying that he finds it "very stimulating teaching at Yeshiva."

## Meet The Seniors



Jerry Abrams—an avid basketball player and mitey member of the Yeshiva Quints, Jerry soon found it advisable to keep his nose out of this game and to put it where it really belongs. This proboscular haven was found in the portals of Dr. Luchins Psychopathic Ward. A firm believer in Applied Psychology — in the social field, of course—Jerry will occasionally apply it with a shovel. His extra-curricular activities are not to be Mimi-mized. It is also rumored that Jerry is a strong candidate for admittance into Dr. Litman's Trinity. Right now he is engaged in clearing Fredman out of the clearing-house committee.

Louis Applebaum — Louis, "The One-Armed Bandit", makes up for this limbar deficiency by poetical proficiency. One of his epic poems which earned him a fortune and the envy of all was entitled, "When the Lemons Roll Around, Tra-la." His wit and subtle poetry won him the acclaim of smoke-filled rooms and the disapproval of the Sholom Organization of Yeshiva. Louis is now airing his smoke-filled hams over the radio to avoid the vegetable side-plates. An Eng. Lit. major, Louis alternates between Dr. Belkin's office and, l'havdel, Dr. Fleisher.

Meyer Aronowsky — "Mike", or "Shorty" to the vulgar, is one of our more brilliant students. In fact, his brilliance is powerful enough to light up certain sections of Boro Park. A mathematician, Mike found himself the correct number. His fiery Zionist idealology is demonstrated by the number of epistles he directs to the Holy State. His new theme song, borrowed from Jehuda Halevi, is "Libe Bemizrach Veanochie Bemizrachi". Mike is known for his cigarette supply and his naivete, the latter having caused the Finermen of the dormitory to undertake his reeducation.

Joseph Abelow—Joe Blow, a very Arnest boy at heart, "nose" his way round the Yesh—especially on Chanuka. From night to night you'll find him chewing the fat with "Fat" Friedman. A Pabst master at conversational innuendo, he has found a place in the hearts of all loyal PAC-members, and is acknowledged as ace matador of all the bull sessions.

An active S. O. Y'er, Joe was nevertheless accused of Sabbathage during his shalosh seudos chairmanship, and was sentenced to exist on liver the rest of his college career.

# Letter To The Alumni

Dear Alumni:

A strong, active, and enterprising Alumni Organization may very often spell the difference between a well integrated school and a dissension split school, or between an institution running smoothly on a well harmonized balance between the students and the administration and an institution in which grievance is added to grievance without correction, until the air is laden with the animosity of the students and the administration.

The Alumni Organization of Yeshiva College must prove to be such an active organization. There is a crying need for it to assume its rightful position as the backbone of the college. A powerful alumni, with its familiarity and vast experience in school activities and school problems, such as arise year after year, can aid present and future student bodies immeasurably by giving them the benefit of that experience.

## Council Appoints Committee

One would think that the members of the Yeshiva College Alumni Organization, who are yesterday's leaders, would themselves realize this need. Unfortunately, so far they have not shown the slightest spark of interest. Student Council of '48 has therefore taken the initiative and established a Student-Alumni Relations Committee which had its first meeting on Sunday, December 21. Our committee decided on this open letter as the best means of reaching a wide audience of alumni, and sincerely hopes that it will have the desired effect.

At our first meeting an extensive tentative program of co-ordinated alumni-student activities was decided upon. To realize this program it is urgent that the Alumni immediately set up a counterpart to this committee, and that these two committees hold a joint meeting at the earliest possible moment. Here is the program we are contemplating:

1. Alumni representation on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.
2. Alumni Scholarship Board.
3. Alumni Athletic Committee.
4. Alumni-Student Award Committee (a) "best athlete of the year" trophy; (b) intramural awards, and (c) departmental awards, etc.

## Speedy Cooperation Needed

This vast program can be implemented if, and only if, you, the Alumni, will cooperate to the fullest extent. As an initial step we would appreciate if you would let us know your views on present-day Yeshiva U. problems, so that we can demonstrate your interest to the administration and insist on the creation of an Alumni office on the campus.

One more word. We should like to impress upon you the need for immediate action. If we are to succeed in the task we have taken upon ourselves, we must set about implementing it at once. A job postponed is a job forgotten. The need is genuine and immediate, and unless all our energies are concentrated at once on the task before us, we will fail again this time as we have innumerable times before.

Yours truly,

ARTHUR M. GREEN,  
Chairman, Student-Alumni  
Relations Committee,  
Yeshiva University.



On the Sidelines

Sports Editor  
Annihilateth  
Zarathustra

by Sol Blumenfeld

Hardly had Zarathustra seen the score, 52-50 when he fell down as one dead and remained as one dead. This condition continued for seven nights and days, when came a letter from the Registrar's office. When, however, he again came to himself, then was he pale and trembling and remained lying, and for a long time would neither go to the Garden, nor listen to Marty Glickman. Thereupon Zarathustra raised himself upon his double decker and bade the Sport's Editor speak.

"Oh Zarathustra!" said he, "why was the game so affected thee? Step out of thy room and come with me to the gym. The Varsity playeth with leather spheres and the very baskets long for thy presence.

"Every team winneth—every team loseth; eternally runneth the basketball season. Crooked is the path of eternity, yet giveth birth to hope at every turn."

"Oh, ye lowly peasant" answered Zarathustra, "thou hast seen it all and now playest false music upon the lyre on the sidelines. Now I, however, lie here still exhausted, sick with the sight of mine eyes as they saw the brazen 'Cathedral 52'.

"Too much hath become clear to me as I lie here in the midst of space. Nothing liveth that I loved, and seeing this, how can I love myself?

"To have power and victory, to win every contest, or not play at all; thusly did I wish. But alas! can I now love the Mites that have frustrated those wishes? Was there a goal towards which their sail was set? Only he that knoweth whither he saileth knoweth what wind is good. The goal is the Superteam, and the charted path, victory. To strive without a goal and without power is death. There is no room for the vanquished, for having been vanquished, the defeated are inert. The Supermen have come."

At this point Zarathustra wiped the sweat from his brow and collapsed on his pillow.

"Oh, ye poor sophisticated subgartellian, thou attemptest to compromise with fate, whilst I shape it. Self-annihilation is thy only remedy."

Thus spake Zarathustra.

The Sports Editor upon hearing this was sorely perplexed, but having returned from the Mincha service he went to the dichotomous bed upon which Zarathustra was making moan.

"Zarathustra" said he, "thou attendest the Yeshiva and art indeed learned, but thy philosophy confuseth me. Basketball players cannot shape their fate, but only futilely attempt to do so and having attempted, remain satisfied with their lot. Though he be fouled in vain whilst referees walk in nights of blindness, the chart saith 52-50, and so let it be. Though Sarachek's face exceedeth the color of his hair, and Alumni talketh in dormitory language, the chart saith 52-50 and so let it be."

"Tell Zarathustra, is there not compensation even in defeat? Is not the feeling of unity a feeling of power? The shaking of pride serveth merely to measuer and reinforce that pride. Defeat is the test of a man, victory inflateth his vanity."

Thus spake the Sports Editor.

Thereupon Zarathustra was greatly impressed and reverted to his original self. He smiled and, reaching under his pillow, withdrew a copy of "Metaphysical Sports Stories".

Cagers Drop Heartbreaker To Cathedral By Two Point Edge

The Cathedral College hoopsters nosed out the Yeshiva U. hoopsters 52-50 before a large crowd of spectators at the gymnasium of the Central High School of Needle Trades on Saturday evening, Dec. 20. The game started slowly, and, at the end of the first quarter, the score was knotted with 9 points per team. Encouraged by the cheers brought forth from the crowd by the ebullent blue-clad Yeshiva cheer-leaders, the Sarachekmen began dropping in their shots. With Arty Stein jumping and swishing in for pivot shots to lead the team, the Yeshiva scoring machine rolled out a 5 point lead to put them on top at half time by a 26-21 count.

In the third quarter, however, disaster struck in the person of the referee. Waving an authoritative finger and declaring in a loud voice, "You fouled him," he contributed to what turned out to be one of 37 foul shots attempted by the basketeers from Cathedral. This made an average of 7.6 fouls per player on the first string. The rule proclaims that no player may remain in the game after he has committed five fouls. Following the natural train of logic, we can easily conclude that during the game some of our Washington Heightsmen were deposed for this reason. During this third quarter, Arthur Stein and Red Fredman left the game via this method.

Along with them went the Yeshiva control of the backboards and ultimately victory in the contest. The banished basketballers soon were joined by Iz "Lefty" Hyatt, and, by the end of the third counter, the Cathedral team had cut the Yeshiva lead so that the tally stood at 39-37.

In the final counter Coach Sar-

achek substituted freely to compensate for the loss of yet another athlete, Donald Geller by name, who also had committed five fouls. After this the second stringers fought valiantly especially Howard Danzig and Danny Komsky, the sophomore stars, the game ended with the ball frozen in the hands of the Cathedral team and the score stymied at a bleak 52-50.

The high scorer and outstanding all-around player from Cathedral College was their spring-legged center, Salmon, who racked up 14 points and drew 13 fouls from the Yeshivites. For the defeated, Arty Stein put in 12 points and Ruby Davidman tied with Denny Geller for second place honors with 8 points apiece.

C. B.

Y. U. Soccer Team In Winter Training

The blue and white soccer team is currently engaged in winter training. The team as it now stands needs quite a bit of practice, its main problem being coordination. Some of the squad members are S. Garfinkle, Canadian, who plays goalie and contributed an inspired game against T.A., Sid Lieberman, a native American booter, who captains the team and plays right-halfback. Josh Washkowitz serves as coach and also plays the right-wing. One of the bigger boys on the team is six-foot one-inch, M. Shoepack, the center-forward. A small but dangerous man is Eli Eisenbach, inside-left, who scored the lone Y.U. goal against T.A. A. Nussenbaum, the "Belgian Bomber", who plays left-wing, pairs with Eisenbach to form a potent scoring team. Two experienced members of the team, who come from Shanghai, are Jake Fishman and M. Lewhinson. "Yankle" Greene of Poland plays an excellent half-back. Danny Halperin and Donny Habas, two fast aggressive men, team together with Al Bell on the defense. Al Bell is also a powerful kicker.

The soccer team scored a 1-1 tie with T.A. and will soon play another game. They hold their practice sessions at Van Cortland Park.

Yeshiva vs. Marshall

The Mites played the first game of the current season against the John Marshall Lawyers at the Jersey City Armory December 9. The Yeshivamen, not finding their pace in the first half, were outclassed, and the score at the half-way buzzer was 32-11. The final score of the game was 66-33. Art Stein was high scorer.

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# Y.C. Council Names New Committees

In an extended open meeting of student Council, on Nov. 21, all members of Committees were nominated.

The following is a list of the committees nominated and ratified at that time:

- 1) Concert Bureau—Philip Caplan\* and Sam Cohen\*.
  - 2) Gym, Dormitory and Dining Room — G. Stern\*, Jack Sable, Philip Goldman, Alvin Schwartz.
  - 3) Clearing House—Jerry Abrams\*, Joe Abelow, Sy Shavrick.
  - 4) Publicity—Erwin Ruch\* Israel Paleyeff,
  - 5) Social—Is. Hyatt\* M. Korbman, L. Lauer, M. Appelbaum.
  - 7) Jewish Affairs—Vic Gellar\*, Bernard Ducoff, Herzl Bajtner, H. Dolnansky.
  - 8) Health—Mathew Katz\*, Al Marcus, Jack Zucker, Henry Schapiro.
  - 9) Alumni-Student Relations—Art Green\*, L. Lauer, I. Hyatt, P. Peyser.
  - 10) Recreation Room—Sam Kenner\*, Bert Rogoway, Mann, Sokolow.
  - 11) Employment—Aaron Weiss\*, Mike Korbman, Ted Steinberg.
  - 12) Faculty-Student Relations—Executive Council.
  - 13) Awards—Executive Council.
  - 14) Co-op—Stan Rudoff\*, Marcus, Kallner, Sokolow, Zucker, Levine.
  - 15) M. I. S. C. —Reps from Student Council.
  - 16) Committee on Committees—Hyatt, Glaser, Lauer.
- \*Denotes Chairman.

## Chess

Harry Yanofsky '48, Y. U. representative at the individual championship tournament of the National Intercollegiate Chess League, has, at the end of the Fourth Round, a score of 3-1. The three leading contenders are tied with a score of 3½ - ½. Yanofsky has actually played only three games, excepting a draw on the fourth because of the approach of Sabbath.

## Clearing House

Jerry Abrams '48 has been appointed as the new chairman of the Clearing House Committee. Due to past difficulties, Mr. Abrams urges all organizations to keep in contact with him with regards to meetings and speakers.

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To

## Placement Bureau

Aaron J. Weiss '48, chairman of the Student Placement Service announced that, a concerted effort is being made to fill all requests for private lessons. Advertisements are now appearing in various Jewish publications to attain this end.

During the early part of February, the Placement Service will begin its program of obtaining summer positions for all applicants.

## Masmid Postpones Raffle To Jan. 25

The Governing Board of the Masmid '48 announced that the date of the Masmid raffle scheduled to be drawn on Jan. 8 has been postponed to Chamisha Osor Beshvat, Monday, Jan. 25. This has been done so as to give the students an opportunity to make the raffle a real financial success. Stubs should be turned in to Izzy Hyatt and Alvin Marcus as soon as the books are sold. All raffles and stubs must be returned not later than Friday, Jan. 23. Seniors may credit the number of raffles they sell to their quota.

Paul Peyser, Editor-in-Chief of Masmid stated, "The entire layout of the Masmid has already been made, and the book will go to press the early part of May. This will assure its completion before the June commencement."

**Seniors Must Meet Conditions**  
The presidents of all clubs and societies are advised to contact Ted Kallner to see that their activities are included in the Masmid.

The Governing Board has also officially advised all members of the senior class that in order to be included in the Masmid they must bring in their quota of ads, submit a copy of the Senior Poll before Jan. 15, and have their portrait pictures taken before Jan. 8. For further information pertaining to these items see either Ted Kallner or Stan Rudoff.

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## Kogon

(Continued from page 1)

He was discharged in March, 1946 with the rank of Technician 5th grade (equivalent to a corporal).

In February 1947 he entered Yeshiva College, planning to major in social sciences, with law as his ultimate goal. Although he held down a part time job in a law office, he nevertheless found time to devote himself to the interest of the University. Through his efforts, the Cercle Francals was revived, and work began on Le Flambeau. He participated in inter-collegiate debates and assisted "Doc" Hurwitz by serving as a student-instructor in several physical education classes.

In tribute, this year's Flambeau will be dedicated to him, there will be a Mortimer Kogon Debating Trophy to be presented every year, and "Doc" Hurwitz has announced that he will award annually a Mortimer Kogon medal for leadership.

The memorial services held at Gramercy Park Memorial Chapel on Monday, December 15 were attended by Dr. Belkin, Dean Isaacs, Dean Sar, Rabbi Finer, Prof. Margalith, and over 100 of his fellow students.

## Eranos

On Monday, December 29, the Classical Society of Yeshiva College held its second meeting of the semester with Rabbi M. Bernstein reviewing a recently-published book entitled "Thomas Jefferson, American Humanist," by Dr. Carl Lehman. The book includes the history of the humanist movement in America from the time of Jefferson to the present day.

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## Teachers Institute Chagiga

(Continued from page 1)

the tables. I did. Dr. Sidney Hoenig began to speak. I was amazed at how many hints the Torah offers to establish the holiday of Chanukah. By this time I was disgusted with my job. How could I enjoy dirty dishes while others were enjoying clean fun? I hoped that somehow I could steal away. Part of my wish came true. The words, "Assignment in Tel-Aviv," flashed across the screen that was placed in the front of the room. I knew that in the dark no one could see if I were working, so I calmly sat down and watched the picture.

Mr. Stern's "You've got work to do," reminded me of my job in no uncertain terms. I knew then by the wave of quiet that enveloped the audience that an original pageant written by Louis Bernstein was being presented. With the aid of A. Shapiro and Co., the dramatization effectively painted a picture of old and new Palestine. This seemed to be the climax of the evening for suddenly hands clasped shoulders and

the steps of the dynamic hora reached my ears in the kitchen. I could stand it no longer. The spirit of the evening surged through me. I contemplated. I hesitated. I decided. I tore off my apron with one wave of my hand, and was in the circle of dancing feet. I thought I heard someone crying, "Come on, finish those dishes," but after all, I thought, it must only be my imagination.

A half an hour later, I learned that I would never be hired again as a waiter. But it didn't bother me. And it doesn't bother me now. There are other ways of getting in to the annual T. I. Chagigah. I hear that Sonny Sklar won't be around next year. Boy, hand me that record of Figaro.

P. A.

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