

To Be Held Dec. 26 Chanukah Concert

**Planned To Be First Of Annual Series;
Program Includes Orchestra, Glee Club**

On December 26, 1948, at 8:30, Yeshiva University will present a concert entitled "Music for Y. U." at Lamport Auditorium. It will be the first in a series of annual Chanukah concerts.

The participants will be the Y. U. orchestra led by Alexander Petrushka '51; the Glee Club, led by Wallace Orenstein '52; Isadore Singer, former Yeshiva Student, will render vocal selections, and Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander '36, of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, and of Hunter College, will deliver a short address. Sam Glaser, '49, will be master of ceremonies.

Chanukah Ceremony

The concert will be a Yeshiva University Family affair. Invitations have already been mailed to all students and their families. There will be no admission charge.

The first number to be played by the orchestra will be the "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss. Candle lighting ceremonies will be rendered by the T. I. Glee Club. Following this Mr. Isadore Singer will then give two solos: A "Din Torah mit Got" and "Aloo Dvorim Sheain Lohem Shiyur." The Orchestra will play three Hebrew melodies and Schubert's "March Militaire."

Additional Selections

After a short intermission, Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander, Alumni President, will deliver his address.

An original Cantata, written by Lawrence Nesis '50, will be presented by the Glee Club.

Four piano solo selections will be played by Petrushka. They are revolutionary etudes, butterfly etudes, and two Gershwin preludes. After this, Mr. Singer will again offer as a vocal selection an aria from La Boheme. A number of additional Hebrew and Classical melodies will also be played.

Dr. Litman Denies Connection Of Lucretius With Democritus

In an address to Eranos on Dec. 9, Prof. Alexander Litman dealt with the poetic philosopher Lucretius. He denied the traditional interpretation of Lucretius having constructed an Epicurean philosophy on the basis of Democritian atomism, claiming instead that Lucretius differed with Democritus in many essentials.

Democritus is a classic example of mechanistic conception of nature. For him, the underlying substances of the universe are atoms in continuous motion, combining and dissolving repetitiously. He denies growth, since all nature is constituted by atoms. According to Prof. Litman's translation of Lucretius' "De Rerum Natura" as "On the Growth of Things"—rather than "On the Nature of Things" as is commonly mistranslated—based on an etymological analysis of the word "Natura" and on the fact that the context of the book is more biological than physical, Lucretius denies Democritus' main thesis. Lucretius borrowed from Democritus merely on questions not covered by his own philosophy.

Accepts Encore Invitation

Lucretius introduces into Roman thought the "Platonic Idea" which, although mentioned in Cicero, was

France Revived, Notes Dr. Brodin

Professor Pierre Brodin, director of the Lycee Francals, discussed the present situation in France in an address at the Cercle Francals meeting of December 2.

In contrasting the conditions in France last year with those prevailing now, Professor Brodin stated that there has been a marked physical rejuvenation in the country. The war ruins have been tidily cleared up and there was no longer a deep sense of depression. The moral state of the people, however, is still very low. The speaker attributed this to the shaky economic status of France, buckled under a black market.

Fear Rebuilt Germany

As for the political aspect of the French problem, Dr. Brodin held that its only solution lies in the economic realm, mainly in the appointment of a strong finance minister. He warned us that France still fears that the West intends to rebuild Germany as a bulwark against the East, thus repeating the tragic mistakes which led to the last war.

Arrangements are being made to have another talk in January by Prof. Obinger, chairman of N.Y.U.'s language department.

800 See "Flesh & Faculty" At Student-Alumni Affair

**Characteristics
Of Literature
Topic Of Chat**

Mr. Alan Mandelbaum, instructor of English at Yeshiva College and former editor of Commentator, speaking at the second Fireside Chat of the year, discussed "Satan: Some Remarks on Love, Prophecy, and Revolution." The talk dealt with the two approaches to human endeavor as expressed in literature, sociology, and behavior.

Literature, for example, is characterized by "tragic" and "prophetic" streams of thought. The tragedian writes impersonally. For him, resignation is the essence of wisdom and he advocates not only recognition of the inexorable workings of nature, but also acceptance of the social norm as it is, without hope of man-made change.

Prophet's Function

The prophet, on the other hand, is intimately involved in society. His writing, according to Mr. Mandelbaum, consists of a criticism of society as it exists and articulation of an ideal which is immediately feasible and for which all should strive. The prophet is a revolutionary, an advocate of change that can be effected by man. The Hebrew prophets meet with Virgil, Blake, and Buber. Satan then assumes the form of a rationalist of existing conditions, an experiment of the doctrine of "What is, is right."

Socialized Living

The ideal for which we should now aim, he continued, is "socialized living." By this, Mr. Mandelbaum not only meant the sound control of the means of production and distribution, but also the destruction of the barriers that isolate one individual from another and the creation of a community in which man, the social animal, will truly live socially. The means of realizing this goal are, of necessity, political, sociological and economical. Those who are active in this movement must not lose sight of the prophetic ideal, for if they do, their victory, if they achieve one, will be meaningless.

On December 22, Rabbi Rackman will speak on "Synthesis."

Works of Gaon Elijah On Display At Yeshiva

The Yeshiva Library is preparing a special exhibit in honor of Jewish Book Month to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the death of the Vilna Gaon. Prepared by Jacob I. Dienstag, Reference Librarian of the Semitic Division of Yeshiva University, the exhibit will feature works by and about the Gaon. First editions will be used wherever possible.

**Musical Program, Reception Featured;
Alumni, Student Council Prexies Speak**

"Flesh and Faculty," a one act farce written and directed by Joseph Yosher '49, was the main part of an extensive program presented before 800 people on Alumni-University Day, Dec. 5, at the Lamport Auditorium. The play featured Wilfred Solomon '51 as Dean of Yeshiva College during a meeting with a "representative cross-section of the Faculty" consisting of Muchins, professor of Psychology, played by Eli Hurwitz '49, Saturn of Biology, played by Robert Kurtzman '50, Mean of Sanitary Chemistry, played by Max Frankel

Y.U. Appeal Nets Half-ton Of Food

The Yeshiva College Zionist Actions Committee, in a report on its activities, announced that the recent Food Drive held at Yeshiva netted a thousand pounds of preserved foods for the people of Israel. The drive started by the College Student Council, was the first successful attempt to co-ordinate the College, the Teachers Institute and the Yeshiva.

The food collected during the drive, which lasted for a month, from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2, will be called for and shipped to Israel by the Poel Hamizrachi.

Members of the Faculty, as well as students, gave contributions in food and cash. Rabbi Asher Slev, with 200 pounds of canned food and Howard Schultz with 75 pounds headed the list of donors.

The Zionist Actions Committee also reported that Yeshiva students had helped to pack food and medical supplies for shipment to Israel. It was further announced that the Cement-mixer Drive brought in \$68.13.

In announcing a new blood drive, the Y.C.Z.A.C. said that it will register the whole student body in order to form groups to go to the Red Mogen David Blood Bank. In addition a monthly food collection will be inaugurated.

Alumni Reception

The affair concluded with an Alumni reception in Riets Hall, tendered by the Student Council. During the reception, Rabbis Dr. Bernard Lander '36 and David Mirsky '42, President and Vice-President of the Alumni Association, respectively, made short addresses appealing for a stronger relationship between the graduates and their school. Jack London, (Continued on Page 4)

Placement-Maintenance Pact Accepts Living Costs Formula

The last remaining obstacle in the way of centralization of the University's job placement facilities, the question of the tie-up of such a central agency with the maintenance department, was settled to the satisfaction of student leaders at the second meeting of the committee set up to implement the program, on Tuesday, November 30, 1948.

Accepting the principle of adjusting maintenance grants to the amount earned by students in outside positions in order to insure equitable distribution of maintenance funds and to minimize irregularities, the student delegates insisted on a definite scale keyed to living costs, set by Sholom Rephun, student adviser, at \$80 aside from rent, per month, in determining these adjustments.

Adjustment Procedure

According to the agreement, students earning \$20 per week or more would be suspended from maintenance lists, with a guarantee of prompt, automatic reinstatement upon loss of a job. Students earning less than \$20 per week, would receive reductions in maintenance aid, bringing their total income per month to \$80 plus rent. Students who

total earnings (salary plus stipends) are below \$80 plus rent, would not be subject to reductions in stipends.

This arrangement, it was pointed out, would apply only to semi-permanent positions, such as Sunday school, tutoring, and similar positions. Expressly excluded are seasonal positions, such as High Holiday jobs, camp employment, and the like, when the salary earned in such position is below the \$500 mark. If the fee earned tops \$500, such position will have to be reported, and adjustment of maintenance will take place for money over the \$500 limit earned, in line with the policy revealed.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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A Little More Humanity, Please!

The eviction, last Sunday, of four dormitory residents "guilty" of violation of Minyan attendance, is an event that has made many of us pause and consider whether this measure does not constitute a flagrant violation of all the principles to which Yeshiva is pledged, among them the principles of warm humanity, ethical dealing, and freedom of conscience.

We do not, in this editorial, wish to concern ourselves with the legality of the action or its moral justification, leaving the discussion of this question to a future issue. We should like, however, to pose the question, whether, even if this action were technically defensible, it should not have been dropped, nevertheless, because of the special circumstances. We believe more attention should have been paid to the individual cases before so serious an action was undertaken.

The case of X, a T.I. student, may serve as an example. X came to the U.S. in 1946, after having lost both parents in concentration camps and having personally suffered untold persecution by the Nazis. Arriving in New York, alone, without a relative in the world to whom he could turn for assistance, X worked for several months at odd jobs before applying for admission to the Teachers Institute.

Throughout his sufferings, however, X maintained his self respect, and, even after being admitted to Yeshiva, voluntarily relinquished his stipend, working to support himself. This student did not come here for charity; he came here for an education, an education which he determined to acquire regardless of the personal sacrifices it might entail.

He does not hold down a steady job and has no steady income, working instead afternoons and nights, whenever the opportunity offers. His work this past semester frequently lasted till the early hours of the morning and he often returned to Yeshiva, after a hard night's work, past 2 a.m. He was consequently frequently absent from the Minyan.

This did not constitute a valid excuse for the Dormitory Committee. They expelled him.

We believe that X is not the only student with personal troubles. We demand that he and his three companions and those in similar conditions be reinstated to their rooms.

A little more humanity, please!

Good Work, Well Done

From all standpoints, the Alumni Day-University Nite Celebration, held on Sunday, December 5, was a smashing success.

To mention and give credit to all those who contributed to make the affair a success individually would be impossible because of space limitations. The entire institution owes a debt of gratitude to the author and members of the cast of "Flesh and Faculty," to the conductor, manager, and members of the orchestra, to the ushering staff, and to the various entertainers at the alumni reception.

Certain individuals, however, should be singled out for special commendation for their exceptional work.

Mr. Sam Hartstein, and his secretary, Mrs. Shirley Rosenbaum, did yeoman's service to get invitations out in time.

Rabbi Abraham Avrech and Louis Bernstein of the Alumni, were largely responsible for programming the activities of the evening.

Sam Glaser, president of Student Council, had over-all supervision of the affair.

Denny Geller, vice president of Student Council and chairman of the Council Alumni Committee, with the assistance of Abe Drazin, chairman of the House Committee, and Ted Steinberg, head usher, can be credited for the smooth functioning of the necessary basic services.

To all of the above: many thanks for a highly successful evening of entertainment.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Inasmuch as you've always had a full coverage of all events at Yeshiva, I found it a little puzzling that no mention was made in your paper concerning a speech delivered by Dr. Nathan Klotz, professor of Bible, at the end of October.

Dr. Klotz, who is well known at Yeshiva for his enthusiastic sponsorship of the cultivation of the Hebrew language, appealed to a group of three hundred men gathered in the Harry Fischel Synagogue to propagate the Hebrew language among American Jewry. Furthermore, Dr. Klotz proposed that only the Hebrew tongue should be used as the language of instruction in the religious departments of the University.

Inasmuch as the major part of Jewish cultural contributions to the world are confined to creations in the Hebrew language, Dr. Klotz asserted that only by attaining a fluent command of the Hebrew language can anyone absorb

the essence of Jewish values.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Kallner.

Dear Editor,

There have been two student assemblies of the entire university in the past two years. Each one was called to commemorate a Jewish event, an event that might have been one of the most important Jewish events in thousands of years.

Last year, the Moshe Pearlstein Memorial Assembly was held, as a sign of mourning and as an incentive to work harder for the realization of our State.

The beginning of the assembly was marked by touching words. Then, very strangely, sentimental words were expressed concerning fire-drills, Minyan attendance, and milk bottles in dorm-rooms.

This year an assembly was supposedly held to commemorate the first anniversary of the Jewish State. After a few talks relating to Israel, the language was again changed to read "Minyan, fire-drills, milk bottles."

I am not opposed to this type of assembly. But why desecrate the holiness of a hero's death or the realization of a 2,000-year-old dream with fire-drills or milk bottles. Aren't these two events in themselves important enough to warrant the mere 40 minutes dedicated to them?

Sincerely yours,
Philip Arian.

Dear Editor,

In every issue of The Commentator there are advertisements saying, "special rates to students."

Is it fair to the students that you accept advertisements under false pretenses?

In the past and even at present, I've yet to know of a student who has received the so-called "special rates." I refer particularly to the ads of Charles Brandes and River Parkway Hand Laundry—both located across from Yeshiva.

Why should we misinform our students for the sake of obtaining ads?

Sincerely,
Morty Esterson.

Maybe I'm Wrong

Institution's Philosophy Being Undermined By Dorm Committee's Use Of Intimidation

By Henry Keller

Recently, my father received a letter, a copy of which was sent to me. It read like this:

Dear Mr. Keller,

Please be informed that your son is not complying with the Dormitory regulations applicable to Minyan Attendance. This condition must be corrected immediately or he will be requested to vacate his dormitory room.

Your immediate attention concerning this matter is vital in order to help carry out our planned program to fruition.

Yours truly,

(signed) Dormitory Committee.

I understand moreover that I was not the only one whose parents received this letter, but that it was sent via registered mail to the homes of over one hundred

dormitory residents. It seems that the "Dormitory Committee" was quite busy.

What Is The Purpose

It goes without saying that I was quite perturbed over my parents' receipt of such a letter—not, as you might suppose, because I was afraid of the consequences this letter was designed to bring about, not at all. It caused me great pain to think that my parents should receive from an institution whose philosophy and direction they thought to be dictated by the loftiest and most idealistic principles of morals and religion—Jewish religion that is—such an evident manifestation of inquisitorial tendencies, and slavish regard for outward appearance.

I should like to ask this so-called "Dormitory Committee" just exactly what is the purpose of these

"regulations applicable to Minyan Attendance." Just what is this "planned program" that they are so intent on "carrying to fruition"? If it is to create a group of spiritual yes-men with the unique moral strength of being able to get up, get dressed and run fast enough downstairs, so that they can arrive at the synagogue before 7:40—the time of taking the attendance—they are succeeding. If it is to make of the prayer an oppressive burden to boys in their most impressionable years—they are succeeding. If it is to remove from the morning services every vestige of sanctity, if it is to make of the putting on of the tephillin a purely make any suggestion of serious prayer a matter to be made fun of—then they are succeeding nobly.

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet The Faculty

Mr. Silverman's Name Left Untarnished; Shows His Mettle As A Shining Example

By David Rosenhan

After one last look at Mrs. Hefler (still Gloria to me) I adjusted my necktie, ran my fingers through my hair once more, wiped the tips of my shoes on the back of my trousers, and gently turned that familiar knob that let me into Mr. Silverman's office. He must have heard my voice from the outer office, since I found that congenial "Oh, it's you again" look awaiting at my entrance.

I began to speak to him about my problems with Yeshiva's curriculum. Our conversation only reaffirmed the fact that there's a hidden phonograph machine somewhere under Mr. Silverman's desk which is adversely affected by the word "problem" and spouts "I'll have to see the dean about this."

I finally mustered the courage to ask our ass't registrar "Would you mind if I interviewed you for Commie?"

Personal History

He glanced narrowly at me,

while making the usual minor adjustment on his tie, shirt cuff, jacket button, etc. Then drawing himself up to his full height, he looked benignly down upon my balding bean and said, "Yas?"

We started with the personal history.

"I graduated Yeshiva College and T. I. in 1945. Then I became Dr. Brody's assistant for a year, reading and marking exams. At the same time I started to go for my Master's in history at Brooklyn and my M. H. L. at Yeshiva. I've already completed my required courses for both degrees and am now writing my thesis."

"Do you expect to go for your Ph.D.," I asked. "Yes." (How many rooms does he need wallpaper for?)

"Anyhow," he continued, "after my year as Dr. Brody's assistant I taught history for a year and then I became what I am now—ass't registrar, that is."

He heaved out his chest in pride.

"Just as a point of information, who is registrar here?"

"There is none, I assist the dean."

I then asked him which he prefers more, the administrative or teaching end of the college.

"I'd like to do both," he answered. "All of the presidents of City College taught at least one chair."

"Can you suggest any improvements or additions to Yeshiva?" I asked naively. "How about a Psych Lab?" (Ed. Note: Next time we send in an unprejudiced reporter).

"Wal," he spouted, "in the near future Science Hall will be equipped with a Psych. lab."

Co-ed T. I.

"As for additions," he continued, "I should like to see some

(Continued on Page 4)

Sport Staff Views

Victory is sweet and a win sometimes compensates for a score of losses. That was the case with the Sophs when they collided with the sturdy Junior juggernaut in the feature game of the intramural campaign and emerged on the long end of a 39-34 count.

The little guy was whistling in the shower and you easily surmised that his team had won. The rest of the Sophs were slouched around the locker room discoursing upon the highlights of the game. They might have been trying to convince themselves that they had actually beaten the club which all the "power-that-be" had predicted would waltz away with the coveted intramural crown, but the Juniors huddling leisurely around the benches, knew this all too well.

It had been a long road for the class of '51. Last year, as they sloshed through a lean season in every extra-curricular activity, they had been the victims of many derogatory remarks in print and out of it. Yeah, this one made it right.

Bert Rogoway

The average basketball fan is interested only in the spectacular prowess exhibited by the team he observes. The fine points of the game, enabling a team to function more smoothly, are too often overlooked by the untrained spectator. Varsity ballplayers, however, fully examine seemingly inconsequential errors, detected only by members of the basketball "fraternity." Playing on the Yeshiva U. basketball varsity, I have come up with an optimistic, humble analysis of the worth of its players.

Arthur Stein, 6' 6" cog of the Yeshiva hoop machine, is a definite scoring threat. With a variety of shots and devilish beneath the boards, "Stretch" is the pro of the squad. Freshman Nate Krieger, possessor of a fine "set" and "hook" shot, should, in spite of his inexperience, have an excellent year. "Van Winkle" Geller figures to be as dependable as ever. Komsky, smooth, deceptive and more experienced, should become the "Dick McGuire" of the team. Coach Sarachek can field a good quintet with an average height of 6' 2". The small men of the squad, equipped with speed, drive, experience and ability to score, make the Y. U. team aggressive and swift.

Y. U. has a good, rugged basketball quintet, capable of playing many thrilling games. In spite of a rough schedule, Yeshiva will surprise many pessimists who feel that the team is inept.

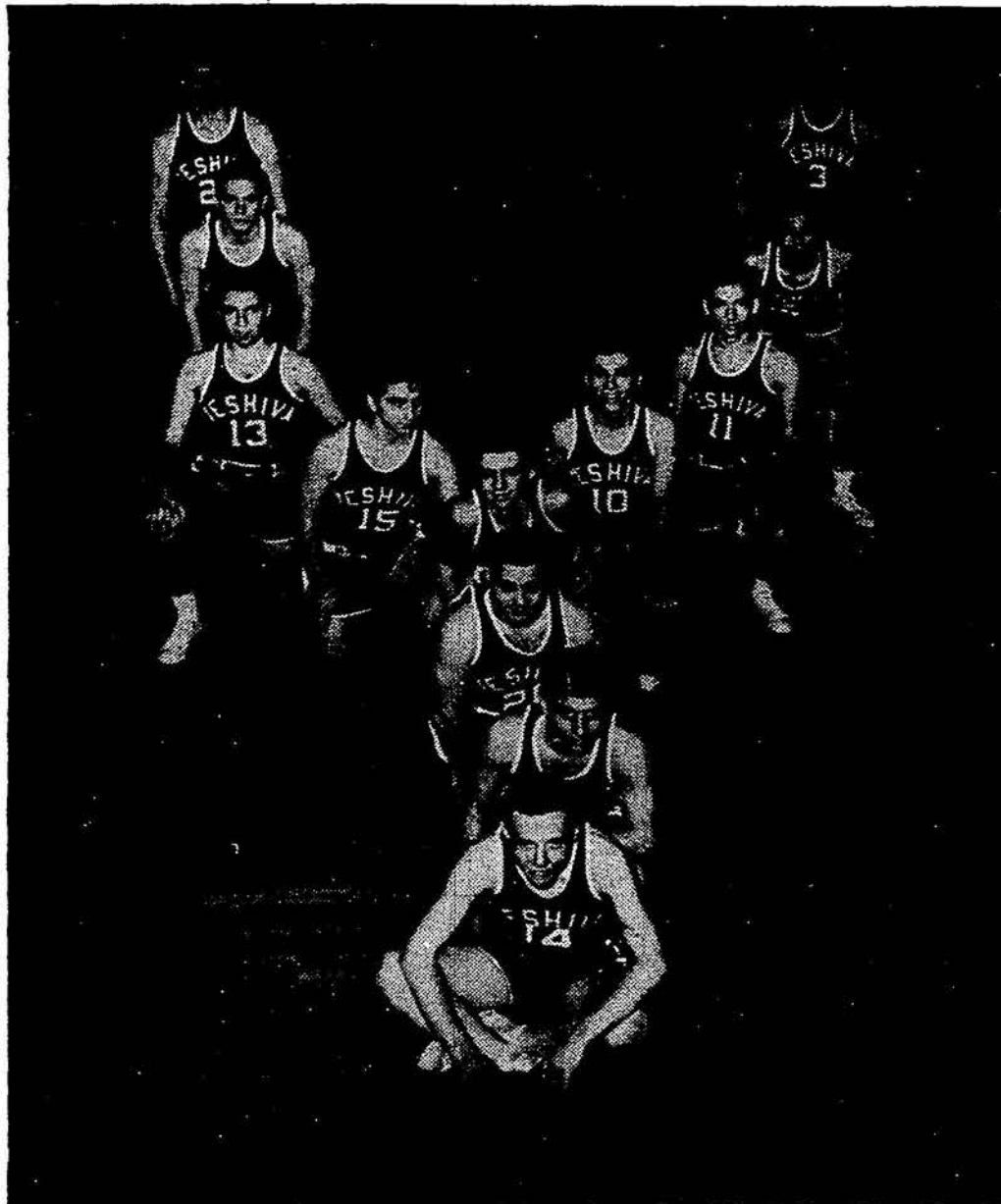
Hillel Dryspiel

Yeshiva Hoopsters Jar Alumni 45-24; Drop Contest To Bergen Quints 53-38

Fatigued Oldsters Succumb To Youth At University Nite

The galloping ghosts of yesterday came back on Sunday, December 5th, to haunt the subterranean caverns of Yeshiva's oriental edifice, but the current varsity, not the least bit terrified, outran them to the beautiful tune of 45-24. The opposition, bearing the 'high-falootin'' appellation of Alumni, came out gaily clad in relics of the flapper era. Like Model-T's they took a little time to get cranked up, but once under a full head of steam they proved that the hoop-dribble sport is by no means a recent innovation at Yeshiva.

The varsity made a grand entrance in the first quarter, brilliantly bedecked in new blue uniforms. They promptly proceeded to mop up the Alumni, drawing first blood with a flurry of baskets. It was Rabbi Abraham Avrech, who had practiced earlier in the evening with the T. A. faculty, who sank the first marker for the Alumni. Art Stein, however, the towering 6' 6" Mite center, was a



The Yeshiva University varsity. From front backwards they are Abe Kupchick, Dan Komsky, Bill Tepper, Denny Geller; to the right Howie Danzig, Izzy Paleyeff, Ruby Davidman, Nate Krieger; to the left Hillel Dryspiel, Enoch Novoseller, Red Fredman, Art Stein.

Box Score YESHIVA

Name	G.	F.	T.
Krieger, rf	4	1	9
Davidman, lf	4	0	8
Stein, c	7	1	15
Geller, rg	1	2	4
Komsky, lg	1	2	4
Danzig	1	2	4
Novoseller	0	1	1
Dryspiel	0	0	0
Paleyeff	0	0	0
Fredman	0	0	0
Tepper	0	0	0
Kupchik	0	0	0
Total	18	9	45

ALUMNI

Name	G.	F.	T.
Avrech, rf	3	0	6
Rosenblum, lf	1	0	2
Doppelt, c	2	6	10
Wiesel, rg	1	0	2
Koslow	1	0	2
Goldklang	0	2	2
Total	8	8	24

little too high for the "has-beens" who could climb no higher than his elbows, and he, together with Ruby Davidman, scored the bulk of the varsity's points in the first period. As the buzzer sounded, the blue-and-white was sitting on top of a 25-14 score.

After the Alumni had returned from the half-time bull-session, during which they were observed in animated conversation with the officials, festivities once more got under way. Art Stein continued dumping in the apple and Nate

Krieger continued waltzing over the hardwood. Enoch Novoseller, the Philly flash, got the first credit in his college career. The heroes of the third heat were a young man named Koslow, who scored the lone goal for the Alumni, and Stan Doppelt, who completed the Alumni scoring with a successful foul attempt.

Lo and Behold! Came the final period, and a miracle. The Alumni outscored the "is-beens," 7-5. Avrech, Aranov, and Doppelt made life miserable for their younger opponents, but as all bad things, this too came to an end, leaving a 45-24 Yeshiva win in the record books.

Soccer Game

On Friday, November 19, the Y. U. soccer team defeated M.T.V. in Central Park, 4-3. Scoring for the Mite booters were Captain Benny Raab with 2 goals, and Henry Friedman and Bert Kaufman garnering one each.

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Marksmen Connect For Bergen Green, Swamp Erratic Blue

Yeshiva University's '48 quints had their first taste of intercollegiate competition Saturday, December 11th, facing a highly touted Bergen College five at Central Needle Trades gym, before an opening day crowd of 300. The Mites, running contrary to pre-season form, did not display the necessary "know how" and aggressiveness, being soundly trounced 53-38.

The game commenced at a very slow pace, Bergen scoring the first few baskets. Despite their control of the backboards, it was not until late in the first quarter that Yeshiva, represented by Art Stein, scored on a foul shot and successive basket. Bergen, by virtue of spectacular "set-shooting" had gained a 9-3 lead at the close of the first stanza.

A more confident Sarachek crew came out in the second period to overcome the Bergen lead and forge ahead before the halftime buzzer. Paced by Geller and Stein, the Mites broke up the Bergen "man-to-man" defense, racking up a 23-18 advantage.

In the second half, the green-clad Jerseyites came up with a "zone" defense which baffled the Yeshivamen no end. The offense was very shoddy, the Heighers failing to overload the "zone". This, coupled with inaccurate shooting and a general let down in aggressive backboard play, permitted Bergen to regain and widen their lead.

High scorers for Yeshiva were Geller, Davidman, and Stein with twelve, nine, and eight points respectively. Shindell and Taverniere scored 15 points each for Bergen.

Intra-mural Standings

LATEST RESULTS

Team	F.	F. G.	Pts.
Sophs	4	20	44
Frosh	7	18	43
Team	F.	F. G.	Pts.
Sophs	7	16	39
Juniors	6	14	34
Team	F.	F. G.	Pts.
Frosh	5	26	57
Seniors	4	15	34

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Juniors	2	1
Sophs	2	1
Frosh	1	2
Seniors	1	2

Congrats!

"Commie" extends its sincerest congratulations to Abraham Green upon his marriage to Regina Tanonitzky, and to Bernard Duccoff '49, upon his engagement to Helen Wohl.

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Meet The Seniors



Morris Cohen—To get the truth about Moshe is Shirley not an easy matter, nor is his asserted innocence of the sins of this world due to any sour Weintraubs. Born in Brownsville, and he has a certificate to prove it, he came to Yeshiva by osmosis and keppelary action. An English major and seuda-Talmudist, he can generally be found praverdig his abstemious tish. Moshe recently received the dubious title of "the man of distinction" after switching to Dorm counselor.

Abraham Drazin—One of the remains of our Lend Lease arrangement with Canada, this Fran-dly explorer is still trying to Colon-ize "Doc's" office. Due to minyan-stances beyond the control of the first half of the Drazin-Sokolow combine, they are now forced to do their "Culbertsonizing" on the outside. "Commie's" Business Manager and a "bukie" in textbooks on the side, he found that Empress passes were burning a hole in his pocket — so he personally returned them to the manager at the rate of three a week. That's how often the program changes.

Bernard Ducoff: When Boonie registered in college he finally loined to spell Bernard according to Herl. Coming from across the Hudson it is understandable that he would switch courses in mid-stream. After years of decline in the rabbinical school, he ruff-

trated into T.I. where he is now quietly convalescing. Although the English language has endured untold suffering at Duke's hands, there has been more vice than verse. He faithfully enters a short story in the annual contest and has finally reconciled himself to working for a living. Does he have any outside interests? Ja, Wohl.

David Friedberg—This mountain of peace peaked into his crystal ball, to find himself degraded

from T.I. to Rabbi Arnest's class. An accomplished conversationalist, he can blow a hot monsoon at the unwitting ears of his listeners, students and teachers alike. A history minor and sleep major, he dreamed up many a question, designated to make Brody broody. This Nirly successful editor is noted for his straight hair and wavy hands.

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