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**The Commentator**

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

A Happy  
Chanukah  
To All

VOLUME XXX

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No. 5

# 'Music For Y. U.' To Be Held Jan. 7

## Program Will Star Cantata, Soloists; Orchestra To Offer Classical Themes

The Second Annual "Music for Y.U." Concert, sponsored by the Yeshiva College Student Council, will take place on Saturday night, January 7, at 8:30 P.M. in the Nathan Lampa Auditorium, Bob Kurtzman '50, Vice-President of the Council and chairman of the affair, announced.

The concert will feature solo selections and a number of orchestral renditions. Eugene Kaufman will open the program with cello selections; Stanley Schneider '51, will offer a medley of favorites on the marimba; George Marcus '52, clarinetist, will play "Hora Staccato;" Morton Kula '52, will render solos in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English.

The Y.U. orchestra under the direction of Alexander Petrushka, '51 is scheduled to play "Marche Slave" and the "Dance of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite," both by Tchaikovsky. Mr. Petrushka will also render a number of piano solos by Chopin and Beethoven. Mr. Isadore Singer, who performed at last year's concert, will again offer operatic arias and cantorial selections.

The concert will conclude with an original cantata written by Lawrence Nesis '50, author of last year's Chanukah cantata. The musical background will be supplied by the Teachers Institute Chorus under the direction of Walter Orenstein.

Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op stores and cost fifty cents each. The income from the sale of the tickets will go to meet the budget of the Student Council.

## Prexy Addresses Student Meeting

The first student assembly of the current semester took place on Thursday, December 8, in the Nathan Lampa Auditorium. Henry Keller, President of the Student Council, reported on the activities of the Intra-University Council, the bookstore, the Co-op store, the concert bureau, and on the plans for the forthcoming "Music for Y.U." concert.

A resolution in favor of retaining Mr. Baer's private quarters as the Dormitory Supervisor's office was passed.

Mr. Keller then discussed an administrative proposal which would shift examinations to class time and avoid the necessity of an extra exam week in school. After some elaboration and discussion, the Assembly voted its approval of the proposal.

William Frank '50 spoke for the Masmid and appealed to the students to aid in procuring ads.

## Drama Society Starts Season With Fantasia

The Dramatic Society of Yeshiva College, under the chairmanship of Wilfred Solomon '51, will present a Fireside Fantasia, its first event of the year, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 P.M., in Riets Hall.

The program will consist of various dramatic narrations in poetry and prose, followed by marimba selections by Stanley Schneider, and community singing. Complimentary tickets for Fireside Fantasia may be obtained at the Yeshiva College Concert Bureau.

The Society, which held its first meeting on Tuesday, December 8, to discuss and outline the various projects scheduled for this year, is planning to embark upon a series of programs comprised of small informal presentations and dramatic workshop projects. Included in its projects is also the traditional Class-Night production.

In line with the Dramatic Society's plans to introduce more appealing programs, it will arrange visits as a group to the professional theater, for the purpose of analysis and theatrical evaluation.

## Graduate School Expands Faculty

An increased enrollment, expanded courses of study, and the addition of new faculty members were reported recently by Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Dean of Yeshiva University's School of Education and Community Administration, in a progress report on the school's growth.

The new additions to the faculty include: Harry Essrog, executive director, Manhattan Division, American Jewish Congress; Louis Kraft, executive director, National Jewish Welfare Board, and an outstanding leader in the field of social work; and Dr. Shailer Upton Lawton, a psychiatrist who has taught at New York University and is presently an instructor at the New York Medical College-Flower Hospital.

## Conversation Club Initiated By Cercle

Two conversational groups in French, each meeting once a week, have been organized recently, Dov Kravetz '52, president of the Cercle Francais, announced. These groups will eventually conduct intra-mural debates in French.

Plans have been drawn up for the publication of the tenth anniversary issue of "Le Flambeau", the French club's annual, under the editorship of Philip Silverstein '51.

The presentation of French motion pictures is being planned for the beginning of January under the supervision of Nisson Shulman '51.

# Libraries Receive Rare Collections

## Growing By Thousand Books Monthly; Collections Donated By J.D.C., Others

Over one thousand books are being added to the Yeshiva University libraries every month, announced Dr. Aaron Margalith, Associate Professor of Political Science and Chief University Librarian.

Several thousand books which were saved from Nazi destruction, were given to the various libraries by the Jewish Cultural Reconstruction Committee of the Joint Distribution Committee. These books, covering all phases of Judaism, contain a special book plate in each to perpetuate the names of their original owners.

## Library Displays Chanukah Exhibit

The annual Chanukah exhibit of Yeshiva University is now being held at the Pollack Graduate Library. Included in the exhibit is a large collection of Chanukah lamps from various European countries, North Africa and Asia Minor, and a Menorah which belonged to Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the founder of the Jewish Colonization Association.

Another part of the exhibit includes a number of ancient coins, dating back to Hasmonaic times, as well as modern coins and stamps of the state of Israel.

The display features ancient and modern texts, illustrating the feast of Chanukah, such as the apocryphal books of the Maccabees, and the scroll of Antiochus (in the Aramaic original and in the Hebrew and Arabic translations).

The exhibit has been arranged by Dr. Joshua Finkel, professor of Semitic languages at Y.U., with the co-operation of Dr. Aaron Margalith, Mr. Jacob Dienstag, Mr. Wolofsky, and Mr. Sher, librarian of the Pollack Graduate Library.

## Aspects Of Speech Treated At Eranos

Stanley Siegel '52 spoke on "The Metaphorical Aspects of Language" at the last meeting of Eranos, Yeshiva's Classical Society, which was held on Monday, December 5. The speaker emphasized the dominance of the metaphorical shifts in the development and expansion of language.

Mr. Siegel stated that the main cause for the language of metaphor is that people generally think metaphorically.

Bringing proof to his statements through extensive examples of the etymological development of various words having Greek, Latin and German origins, Mr. Siegel declared "Metaphor is not an extra beauty stuck on to language, but rather it is language."

Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics, will speak on "Moses and Plato, Yeshiva and Stoa" at the Society's next meeting on Monday, December 19.

## Condolences

The editors of the Commentator join the student bodies in extending their heartfelt sympathies to Gabriel Sussman '46 on the loss of his beloved father.

Among the newly added volumes is the Morris Freedman collection of rare books, dating back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, which were obtained through Dr. Leo Jung. These books, placed in the College Library, cover the fields of medicine, fables, rhetoric, and general academic studies.

### Book Collections Obtained

Dr. Margalith also revealed that the Montclair Public Library of New Jersey has given several thousand volumes on political science, history and the classics to the Pollack Memorial Library.

Other books obtained include the H. H. Kafka collection, the Shapiro collection, the Harold Berman collection, the Rosalsky collection, and part of the Library of the late Professor Saul Chermowitz. Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York Times, has donated a collection of over three hundred books to the graduate library.

### Will Publish Bulletin

The College Library has now added many bound volumes of periodicals, some covering the span of thirty years.

The Teachers Institute Library has been consolidated with the Mendel Gottesman Library, and the Chaim Fischel Epstein Library has been moved to the Graduate Library.

Members of the faculty who have contributed books recently are Dean Isaacs, Dr. Leo Jung, Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsberg, Dr. Henry Lisman, Dr. Ralph Rosenberg and Dr. Louis Sas.

The libraries will publish a biennial library bulletin, consisting of library and faculty news and problems.

## Physics Dept. Adds New Lab. Courses

Physics courses in "Light" and "Sound" are being offered this year for the first time, and a laboratory course in "Electronics," under the supervision of Dr. Siegfried S. Meyers, has been scheduled for the spring semester, announced Dr. Arnold Lowan, head of the Physics Department. A laboratory course in "Optics," which was initiated last year, will be repeated next term.

Dr. Lowan stated that the additional laboratory courses are being offered to supplement the lab courses in theory, so that the student may have a knowledge of both theoretical and applied Physics.

# Gen. Romulo Emphasizes Bond Between Faith And Freedom

"There is an intimate and essential inter-relation between faith and freedom," declared General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations Assembly, at the twenty-first annual scholarship fund dinner of Yeshiva University held on Sunday, December 11, at the Hotel Astor.

"All our cherished liberties have their roots in the concept of man created in the image of God and therefore endowed with inherent dignity and inalienable rights," said General Romulo. "The supreme crisis of our time is in the main a struggle between the nations that uphold this concept and those that defy the state and reduce man to the status of slave."

### Med School Discussed

Emphasizing the role tolerance plays in the problem of peace, General Romulo stated that "there is space enough in the world for all the nations to co-exist in peace if not in amity. But first there must be room enough in the minds of men for the tolerance of views with which they do not agree."

Charles H. Silver, dinner chairman, disclosed that Yeshiva is about to apply for the right to amend its charter so that it may include the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He also stated that discussions are now being held to develop plans for closer affiliations between hospitals in this city to make available laboratory and clinical facilities of these institutions to the future medical students of Yeshiva University.

### Leonidoff Receives Plaque

Other speakers were former Borough President of Manhattan, Samuel Levy, Chairman, Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University; James Farley, former Postmaster-General of the United States, and Bernard Bernstein. Mr. Leon J. Leonidoff, senior producer of Radio City Music Hall, received a bronze plaque in recognition of his service to Yeshiva for the past sixteen years.

A pageant was presented depicting the inter-relationship of Jewish tradition and American freedom. Alexander Smallen conducted the Radio City Music Hall in the Overture from "Carmen."

### Congrats

The editors and staff of the Commentator extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future to Stanley Wexler '49 on his engagement to Shirley Adler, and to Gabby Cohen '48 on his coming marriage to Judith Beker of Toronto.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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## A Good Beginning

At the recent student assembly, the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of having examinations scheduled during the final week of the semester in preference to a special exam week. That the College Administration chose to present the question for student consideration is indicative of a truly democratic trend.

It is to be hoped that the administrators will continue this practice in resolving student problems.

## An Accomplished Fact

Last week the government of Israel decided to transfer its parliament and other government offices to Jerusalem.

This welcome news has put at ease the minds of Jews, the world over, who were deeply concerned about the fate of their spiritual center. We believe it has also been well received by all other groups sincerely interested in the welfare of the Holy City.

It is indeed regrettable that such a move had to be made following the U. N. decision to internationalize Jerusalem. We do not think that presenting the world with a fait accompli is a good way of doing things and we would have preferred a United Nations reversal on this issue, if an about-face were at all conceivable.

Unfortunately, however, the United Nations has taken a very unrealistic and insincere attitude on this question. Internationalization was voted although it cannot effectively be brought about. Moral issues and basic human rights were completely disregarded.

In the light of these considerations, we cannot but commend the decision which the government of Israel was forced to make in order to safeguard the lives and property of a hundred thousand of its citizens.

## New Colleague

The appearance of The Lapid, Teachers Institute organ, on Tuesday, December 6, in regular printed form for the first time, is one of the most heartening bits of news on student activities to come from that school in years. That the newspaper is not merely a passing fancy is attested to by the fact that work on the second issue has already begun.

This success, however important, is only one of many brought about by this year's T.I. Student Council. Regular assemblies have been held, guest speakers have been invited, a Hebrew-speaking campaign has been inaugurated, and, in general, the Council has effectively aroused student interest and school spirit. It all proves quite conclusively that a small, conscientious group is all that is needed to awaken a large, inactive student body.

We congratulate Shragai Arian '50, president of the Council, and the editors of "Lapid," and wish them continued success.

In passing, we wonder what ever became of "Hamevaser," official newspaper of the students of the Yeshiva. The paper was very active in the past, and we would like to see it so again. We are aware, however, that the paper has had difficulties, especially with resigning editors, but surely someone in the school is still interested enough to devote some time and effort to it. The Commentator, of course, is always available for technical advice and help.

# Burying Wordsworth, Class Celebrates, Retaliating In Kind For Pyrrhic Victory

By Phil Finkelstein,  
Al Solomon,  
and Will Wordsworth

The glorious end was fast approaching.  
We had but four pages more to  
Complete our journey through  
Wordsworth's Prelude.  
We had trekked up hills  
and down vales. We had walked  
To Paris and marched  
To meet the Prussian.  
Now there were only two pages  
Remaining, one divine mount,  
One holy cliff, to scale.

A pastoral yawn disturbed  
The sanctuary and passed, blending  
With the calm, that all too ominous  
Calm. The prelude to the end.  
The last line dropped with a  
Startling sound and then, dear me,  
A most un-Wordsworthian shout:  
Chazak, Chazak, V'nitchazek.  
Gone were the blessed bowers,  
The daffodils and their breathing souls,  
The omniscient impulses of vernal woods,  
Dumb yearnings, hidden appetites  
Were curs, and have  
Their food. "A siyum," we cried,  
"A reward for our toil."  
No god hearkened sooner to a call,  
For in burt Bahn and Potok,  
Their arms with worldly goodies filled:  
Soda, pretzels and peanuts for all.  
Then made we merry over the

Candy store's bounty, bottled  
And labeled by, ugh, industry's fell hand.

The learned professor in scorn  
Did behold us, the bonds of  
Indolent society relaxing in their hold.  
"The world is too much with them."  
He moaned. "Was it for this that  
One, the fairest of universities, ordained  
Me Professor of English Literature?"  
Yet in honest truth, I look for  
Something that I cannot find,  
Affecting more emotion than I feel.  
For, 'tis most certain that various  
Sights, however potent their first shock  
May be, are not without their  
Charm after all.  
He ventured "May I, too, partake of  
Life's effervescence?" We gave him a glass of soda.

Amid the festive din a voice  
Was heard. A new bard rose  
Among us. His cup held high.  
His verse undaunted. He sang  
In Wordsworth's key but not  
His symphony—and, ah, the difference  
With a toast we proclaimed the  
New William. Frank was our  
Approval of his worthy words.

To this, one dissent was raised,  
The Professor's, a shrill and angry one.  
"You mock, untutored knave, an  
Immortal in his grave. Tomorrow your  
Very lips will be asleep—Boys, for  
Monday, the Lyrical Ballads by Wordsworth."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During the four years I have attended this institution, I have received many lectures from my teachers proving that democracy is derived from our Torah. I was quite impressed with these lectures.

But after these four years I have been led to the conclusion that perhaps a small but, nevertheless, vociferous group of self-styled "tzadikim," and "soul-savers" never have realized what democracy is and, therefore, can never be classified as "Torah-true."

I am specifically referring to notices which are placed on the school's bulletin boards by students who are convinced of the contents of the notices.

Because the self-styled representatives of truth feel that these notices are serious rebukes to all that is holy, these notices are quietly torn down, and disposed of. I thought that with the advent of the Twentieth century, and certainly in a Jewish atmosphere, such barbaric and feudalistic methods were out of practice. It seems, however, that even though some of our boys may study Mussar and deliver long lectures about it, any practical application of these principles would be degrading.

Political notices were torn down at school election time, notices of a dramatic society meeting were snatched off the wall, a Hebrew sign using the unmentionable, unholy word of "kissing," was labeled as "Chilul Hashem," and was torn down in a fit of prophetic justice—all by these self-styled standard-bearers of the right way of life.

Such methods are sickening even to write about. But what hurts most is that this small majority is dominated by some of the older

(Continued on Page 4)

## Israelis Show Healthy Spirit; 'Sabres' Deny Value Of Galut

By Leon S. Levy

[The writer returned to Yeshiva this fall after a fourteen-month stay in Israel with the Israeli Army.—Ed.]

"Sabre" is the name given to a native born Israeli, a sabre being a type of cactus, thorny on the outside but sweet at the core. Those who, like myself, have had the opportunity to become acquainted with native Israelis can affirm the validity of this description.

The young people, who proved during the war that they have cast off the Galut-complex, show none of the signs of a militant youth. Their dislike for pomp stems from the days of the underground which was run along the lines of the partisans in Europe. In time of operations, discipline, of course, is primary; at other times, it is strictly taboo.

The members of Palmach are probably the most highly representative of the spirit of the army. The hardy, rough laugh of bearded "Palmachniks" in the Negev at a "Kumsitz" (informal party) is hard to forget; their actions stand for themselves.

No sooner were plans for demobilization announced than the army was flooded with demands of soldiers to return to the Hebrew University, Kibbutzim and other phases of civilian life. Talking to these people, I saw that they were not disillusioned as to the prospects of the future. It was with realization of and an eagerness to assist in solving the grave problems of reconstruction and rebuilding their country that they wanted to return to normal life.

The young Israelis are avid readers and have a good understanding of politics, but are by no means over-serious. They have a good knowledge of Tanach and are familiar with a great many

Midrashim. Most important, they are eager to learn.

The charge that the Israelis are "Goyim M'dabrei Ivrit" (Hebrew-speaking Goyim) is often made by religious leaders and Jewish Classicists. This seems to be a projection of their views on the life of the Yishuv. Much of this criticism levelled at the Israelis would be dispelled if those who are hasty to offer judgment would make a serious attempt to understand the citizens of the young state.

The basic fact which must be realized is that Israel is not the cultural center as proposed in the writings of Ahad Ha'am, but is actually a political state in line with the Herzl-Nordau idea. The cultural potentialities are inherent in the nation, but at present they are in an amorphous state which must be molded. Such projects as the excavations along the Yarkon, the new Jewish encyclopedia, and the publications of the Bialik foundation are examples of the work being done on Judaica in Israel, which will certainly be extended. There is no need, then, to worry about the spirit of the new nation.

The truth remains, however that the large majority of the youth deny the value of the Diaspora as a decisive positive factor in Jewish existence. To them existence is a priori; Israel is to be a nation like all nations.

Proudly cognizant of their responsibility to the hundreds of thousands of Jews remaining in Europe, who must come to them in the next few years, they hope to meet the challenge. They look to the Jews in America to help them financially and morally. Politically, they feel that as any democratic community they are entitled to decide on their own future.





**On The Sidelines**  
**We'd Win 'Em All—**  
**If Games Were Played**  
**Only Thirty Minutes**

By Hilty Dryspiel

Yeshiva lost a basketball game to Brooklyn two weeks ago, 69-49. The Mites lost by 20 points, but that is only half the story, the second half of that ballgame. The Mites sped off to an 11-3 advantage early in the contest and maintained a five point lead until the final moment of that first half when Brooklyn crept up to within one point and the Mites led 23-22. It was only during the final 20 minutes of play, while four key Yeshiva basketeers were in the process of fouling out, that the Kingsmen cracked through the Mite defense and won the game.

A writer in a New York newspaper decided that Yeshiva was just another of the easy pushovers Brooklyn was to play this year. I wonder whether the sports writer who was so quick with his "pushover" attitude ever saw Artie Stein play in the pivot for Yeshiva's five. I cannot understand a man who will base his beliefs upon past performances he has never witnessed, and then go out on a limb. It will not console me to be told that this is a sports coverer's prerogative and that it is practiced all the time. To me it's like claiming that Spain is a great world power because of its conquests some four hundred years ago. It's that absurd.

Yeshiva has a club that was labeled "pushover" by a sports writer, but almost pushed Brooklyn into its first loss of the season a couple of weeks ago. It's a club that was beaten only after four players left via the foul route. It's a club which as far as I am concerned has one of the finest ballplayers in the city on its roster, Artie Stein—a man who displays the finest bit of tenacious courage that I have ever witnessed.

I should like to discuss Krieger, Hershkowitz, and the other boys who did so well against the speedy Kingsmen, but the fond remembrance of Stein hastily hurries them into the background. Stein walked into the Needle Trades gym to face the Kingsmen, weak, tired, in the throes of enervating sickness. He went into the game, scored 21 points, and held Brooklyn's biggest man, 6'8" Sieglau, to one point.

I saw Stein watch four of his team mates foul out, and I watched him carry on alone, sick, dejected, weary, a picture of sheer will-power, struggling fiercely, and successfully, until forced to the sideline by overpowering fatigue. His efforts on the foul line, where he stood, slowly straightening up, deliberately calculating the distance between himself and the basket and then easing the ball through the hoop, emphasized his complete abandon of concern over his physical condition. And it is with great pride that I connect myself with Stein, who is to the Mites what DiMaggio ever was to the Yankees, if only by virtue of the fact that I am on the same ball club with him.

There are some who maintain that the squad is made up of individual performers and "grandstand" players. This cannot be conclusively disproved, nor can it be successfully defended. It is a harsh accusation which has been magnified because of the play of one or two of Yeshiva's ballplayers. It is decidedly wrong to hurl the "grandstand" epithet in the faces of Stein, Hershkowitz, Hartman, Mayer and Krieger who, in my book, are the first string of Yeshiva's quintet, because they have shown the dogged determination to win in a school that cannot be accused of being a factory with the purpose of producing basketball stars.

"Pushovers," some one said . . . I'm glad to be one of them.

# Panzer, Queens Edge Y. U.; Kingsmen Rally Downs Blue

## Second Half Spurt Wins For Brooklyn

Yeshiva sustained its first defeat of the season as Brooklyn rallied in the second half to overcome the Mites 69-49, on Saturday evening, December 3, at the Central Trades High School gym, before an overflow crowd of one thousand spectators.

Brooklyn cracked the ice when Post dunked in a one-pointer from the foul line, but Nate Krieger was the first to draw blood for the Heighters, sinking a field goal. The Y.U. varsity held Brooklyn scoreless from the floor while piling up an early 11-3 advantage.

### Lead At Half-time

A few minutes before the intermission the Heighters were ahead 23-16 but the yellow-clad Kingsmen closed the gap with a mighty dash and the mites left the floor at half-time leading by only one point, 23-22.

In the second half, Brooklyn, employing a fast break, surged forward with ten minutes playing time remaining and were never

YESHIVA (49)			BROOKLYN (69)		
G.	F.	Pts.	G.	F.	Pts.
Davidman	1	1	Post	1	5
Novoseller	1	0	Sieglau	0	1
Dryspiel	0	0	Damsky	2	0
Hershkowitz	1	3	Lanigan	3	7
Weinberg	2	3	Garner	2	2
Komsky	0	0	Goodlerner	9	3
Stein	8	5	Rose	0	0
Krieger	2	1	Kaplan	1	3
Hartman	1	2	Di Tomasso	4	4
Fingerhut	0	0			
Danzig	0	0	TOTALS	22	25
Mayer	1	0			
Tepper	0	0			
TOTALS	17	15	49		

headed, as four Mites fouled out of the contest.

### Stein, Goodlerner Star

Art Stein of Yeshiva and Brooklyn's Goodlerner, both displaying great skill, tied for scoring honors with 21 markers each. Big Artie gave a stellar performance defensively, holding Brooklyn's big man Sieglau to one, lonely point. The Kingsmen registered their sixth straight court victory and set a new mark for themselves in thumping in 25 fouls.

Surprising, was diminutive Murray Weinberg who entered the game late in the second half and wound up second highest Yeshiva scorer with seven points.

## Prowling Panthers Nip Mites, 57-54; Queens Cops In Final Seconds, 51-45

Panzer College defeated Yeshiva at East Orange on Wednesday, Dec. 14, by a score of 57-54.

The contest started with Artie Stein tossing the first field goal through the ring. Marra then evened the count, throwing one in from the floor for the Panthers. Big Art continued his red-hot shooting by pouring six more markers into the basket. This string was only interrupted by Marv Hershkowitz who tossed in his first two-pointer.

The early big lead however was soon eliminated by the maroon-white, as their star forward, Schnitzer, came through with outstanding play and one-handed scoring. The Mites left the court during the rest period on the short end of a 29-25 score.

"Duvvy" Hartman opened the second half with two set shots from near mid-court, but between these shots came a charity toss by Schnitzer to leave Panzer still ahead by one point. Sara-chek's boys finally caught up with their sharp-shooting opponents when Murry Mayer sank a jump shot to knot the score at 39-all. As the game progressed and the score see-sawed, the blue and white, though fighting desperately, were unable to forge ahead.

Top-scoring honors in this pulse-quickening fight were garnered by the Panther's Schnitzer with 19 markers. Art Stein, who left the game on five personal fouls in the closing minutes, led the Mites with 17 points.

Outstanding among the dribblers of Y.U. were Hershkowitz with thirteen points, Mayer with eleven, and Stein who threw in 14 of his 17 in the first half.

### QUEENS GAME

The Yeshiva Quinhooplets went down to their second defeat at the hands of Queens College, 51-45, on Saturday evening, Dec. 10, at the Forest Hills High School court. The game was marked by many shots which rolled around the rim of the basket and dropped out.

Failing to counter on 18 of their 25 free throws contributed considerably to the Mite's loss. The Queens shooters did slightly better from their foul line, sinking 11 of 22 charity tosses.

High scorer of the evening was Yeshiva's Artie Stein with 16 markers, followed by Marv Hershkowitz who poured 11 through the hoop. Leading the Queens attack was Hurley who threw in 13 points.

The squads started slowly and were tied 24-all at the end of the half. The lead changed hands often in the final frame, but Queens broke the contest open in the last minute of play.

The game was roughly played, and at the end of the contest three Yeshivaites and two Queens men had committed four personal fouls. Inz of Queens fouled out of the game during the second half.

### Box Scores

YESHIVA (54)			G.	F.	Pts.
Davidman rf.	1	0	2		
Novoseller	0	0	0		
Hershkowitz lf.	6	1	13		
Stein c.	7	3	17		
Krieger	1	0	2		
Mayer rg.	5	1	11		
Danzig lf.	0	0	0		
Hartman	4	1	9		
TOTALS	24	6	54		

PANZER (57)			G.	F.	Pts.
Schnitzer rf.	7	5	19		
Lamm lf.	3	0	6		
Cavanaugh lf.	2	0	4		
Maruchl	0	0	0		
Guthrie c.	4	7	15		
Hug	0	0	0		
Marra rg.	5	1	11		
Matullo	0	0	0		
O'Connor lf.	1	0	2		
Such	0	0	0		
TOTALS	22	13	57		

YESHIVA (45)			G.	F.	Pts.
Davidman RF	4	0	8		
Novoseller	0	0	0		
Hershkowitz LF	5	1	11		
Stein C	7	2	16		
Krieger RG	0	0	0		
Hartman LG	1	2	4		
Danzig	0	1	1		
Mayer	2	1	5		
TOTAL	19	7	45		

QUEENS (51)			G.	F.	Pts.
Hurley RF	5	3	13		
McKillop	0	0	0		
Cuneu LF	1	0	2		
Anunucci	1	0	2		
Schuellein	0	0	0		
Sehring C	4	3	11		
Kustyshun	3	1	7		
Markbreiter RG	4	3	11		
Inz	1	0	2		
Evans	0	0	0		
Needham LG	0	0	0		
Moench	0	0	0		
Sessler	1	1	3		
Burggraf	0	0	0		
TOTAL	20	11	51		

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# Meet The Seniors



**Brown, Barry**—A Jersey Bounce landed Barry in Yeshiva, carrying him far away from his old hunting grounds in East Orange High School. On his way here, however, he got waylaid in the army for twenty-one months. The Government issued him forth a poor physical specimen, after he spent considerable time doing research on the fraternization problem in Germany.

He has been telling his friends for the last few years that he is expecting to buy an automobile, so it will be easier for him to go further faster. Barry is a member of the T.I. choir, which has been doing excellent work, nevertheless. He hopes eventually to become an English teacher, and follow in the full traditions of Dr. Fleischer.

**Bunim, Melvin**—Having taken part in the Model U.N. and the foreign affairs (and other) parleys in Washington, Silver-tongued Mel has firmly established his reputation as Yeshiva's raving ambassador, with built-in portfolio. Vice president of the Eranos Society, he takes a serious aesthetic interest in classical art.

Well versed in the lores of Political Science and Hebrew, Mel has been known to mete out severe lickings to Drs. Churgin and Margalith in various debates. When not too busy, he enjoys Sarahnading the Beth-Medrash in deep homiletic chants and taking enough thumb exercises to give ample preparation for a career in his chosen profession, the Rabbiniate.

**Dyen, Sam**—Some twenty years ago, Sam was born dyin', and still shows no signs of improving. Given a basketball or a ping-pong racket, he will simulate a living being, but in classes he suffers a sad relapse.

"Slingin' Sam's" indifference to classes is proverbial. When questioned about his prolonged stay in T.I., he replied indignantly, "Why, I know my Hebrew grammar pretty good!" Considering Sam's wide reading (he covers the entire New York press every morning in class), this linguistic lapse is inexcusable.

A thoroughgoing historian, Sam can usually be found searching the halls of Yeshiva for some earth-shaking event, such as a change on the bulletin board or a stray

exam sheet. Dyen is as yet unable to "posken" the question of his future. He's sure of one thing though—he would like to graduate.

**Engel, Barney**—When Engle was but a little blond "ingel," there were hopes that he might grow up to be an angel. He had an angle, however, and went the perpendicular route—to Yeshiva.

Barney lives in Winni-Peg, and feels little consolation at being away from home in his ability to purchase Canadian Rose. After spending seven years in the Yeshivas of Toronto and Montreal, he became interested in what makes us sick, especially Chemistry and Biology.

The impatient type, Barney will study medicine in Manitoba where, it is rumored, the University has already completed its med school.

**Fertig, William**—Realizing that it could hardly stand another earthquake, San Francisco wisely shipped Fertig to Yeshiva. So far he has created only a small tremor when he ran for vice-president last year on a platform with more planks than legs.

Very little is emitted from beneath that lazy black moustache of William's. His wisdom is conserved for Dr. Fleischer's classes, where he is known as "Sweet William." His intellectual curiosity is matched only by his morbidity, a factor greatly contributing to his intense interest in the private lives of the poets.

## Movies Portray Creation, Esther

The Audio-Visual Society presented a film entitled "Creation" on Wednesday evening, December 7. The film was a narrative recitation of the first chapter of Genesis, depicting the objects created and formed.

Following the film, a set of slides, which portrayed the story of Esther, was shown. The possibilities of using these slides in Hebrew schools were discussed.

After the forum, a demonstration on the functioning of wire recorders was given, and classical records were played.

On Wednesday, December 14, the film "Over Dependency" was shown.

## Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

boys in the institution. To you who tear down these signs: saying what we wish is one of the dearest possessions we have. How would you like it if your views weren't allowed to be heard? To you who put up these signs: we who believe in freedom of expression are in the majority. By uniting against this un-Jewish practice, we can push this loud minority back into the stagnant waters of unthoughtfulness where it belongs. If those people must still tear down these notices, let them, at least, sign their names on a piece of paper and paste it up where the notice was.

Sincerely yours,  
Philip Arian '50.

Dear Editor:

The problem with which we are so very concerned at the moment does not essentially affect the entire student body of this institution, but a valuable lesson may be learned from it.

In order to receive benefits under Public Law 245, the G.I. Bill, veterans must have applications for reinstatement filled out for them annually by the administration. But the administration, represented by Mr. Abraham Hurwitz in this matter, was negligent and did not act promptly or efficiently.

The required forms were not forwarded to the Veterans Administration until after long delay, and in some cases they even contained or implied falsities. Consequently, there are a number of veterans attending the college who have not yet, three months after the beginning of the semester, received any of their monthly subsistence checks. Some of these boys have been living on borrowed money, denying themselves everything but the barest essentials.

To enumerate here all the various individual cases and their causes is not necessary. Mr. Hurwitz has been reminded of his duties in this respect on numerous occasions by individuals concerned but nothing has been accomplished.

It is only regrettable that we students are unable to stick together on any issue whatever in order to combat such mismanagement. This does not apply to veterans alone, but to the whole student body as well. Perhaps it is our own fault. In the future, we should exercise more care in selecting officers whose blood does not seem to consist of a substance oddly resembling mud.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen Katz '52.  
Albert Eisemann '51

## Meet The Faculty

# Freshman Raps Freshmen, As Yeshiva U. Cages Vogel

By Philip Finkelstein

"The opinions of freshmen," said Mr. Dan Vogel, "are half-baked, and therefore they have no, or at most, unjustified conclusions. In order to remedy this faulty thinking of Yeshiva men, my students are required to do research to develop their capacity for original work. One of the great faults of Yeshiva College is its handling of the freshman problem. I would suggest greater selectivity at entrance, and the placing of students where they can be most helped."

Mr. Vogel is the youngest and the most recent addition to the Yeshiva College faculty. He is an alumnus of Brooklyn College, and received his M.A. in English Literature from Rutgers University last June. He is now striving toward his doctorate in Emerson at New York University.

Mr. Vogel has not yet fully recovered from his first contact with Yeshiva students. The source of his dismay is, as he puts it, "ah, ah, the wildness, or possibly the over-exuberance of some Yeshiva students."

"Perhaps this excessive spirit can be, ah, ah, what's the word they use in psychology, sublimated?" Mr. Vogel freed himself from the no doubt pressing

subject of the Yeshiva boy and launched himself into a snappy soliloquy on his favorite topic. In his discussion of English literature, Mr. Vogel asserted that "it is the culmination, or, better, synthesis of all the movements in western culture." Just what this means we were unable to determine, for before we could stop him, he waved our query aside and rushed breathlessly into a discourse on the Bible and the effect on English literature.

Considering this and his strong predilection for the word synthesis, we feel safe in welcoming Mr. Vogel to a long and healthy stay at Yeshiva.

## New Appointments Fill Masmid Staff

Paul Ritterban '50 and Joshua Hertzberg '51 have been appointed Managing Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the Masmid, filling the vacancies created by the resignations of Sanford Frank '50 and Howie Danzig '50, announced Boris Rackovsky, editor.

Class and group pictures for this year's Masmid have already been taken and the individual photos are now in the process of completion, it was reported.

## Math Society Hears Rosenfeld, Gold Talk

Joseph Gold '49 lectured on "Lobachevskian Geometry" at the Mathematics Society meeting on Monday evening, December 5. Mr. Gold discussed the various geometric methods by which Lobachevsky concluded that there are less than one hundred degrees in a triangle.

On Monday evening, December 12, Arthur Rosenfeld '50, vice-president of the Math club, spoke on Projective Geometry.

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