

Good Luck
On
Your Finals

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

Attend
Fordham
Game

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No. 6

Students, Faculty Mourn Dr. Klotz

Late Bible Expert And T. I. Professor Eulogized At Synagogue Funeral Rites

More than three hundred relatives, friends, and students of the late Dr. Nathan Klotz, of blessed memory, gathered in the Harry Fischel Synagogue on Friday morning, December 23, to pay their last respects to the deceased. Dr. Klotz, Professor of Bible and a member of the faculty since 1926, died suddenly on Thursday morning, December 22, at his home, an hour after returning from the annual Teachers Institute Chanukah Chagiga. He was eulogized at the assembly by Dr. Pinchas Churgin, Dean of Teachers Institute, Rabbi Solomon Wind, Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig and Louis Bernstein '47.

Born in Sultzk, Poland, in 1882, Dr. Klotz studied at the yeshivos of Slutzk, Slobodker and Odessa. He graduated from the Imperial Gymnasium of Odessa and studied at the Rabbinical Seminary of Breslau from which he was graduated as a Rabbi. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wuertzburg in 1925.

Specialist In Biblical Exegesis

Dr. Klotz, a specialist in the field of Biblical Exegesis, was well known in scholarly circles for his mastery of the subject and ability to classify the meaning and background of the Biblical era.

Dr. Churgin, first speaker at the service, told the assembled that, although customarily one does not hold a "hesped" on Chanukah, it would be an injustice to the deceased. (Continued on Page 4)



The Late Dr. Nathan Klotz

Prof. Jung Speaks At Eranos Meeting

Dr. Leo Jung, professor of Ethics at Yeshiva College, addressed Eranos, the college's classical society, on "Stoa and Yeshiva" on Monday, December 19, in the dorm Social Hall.

"Of all the Greek schools of thought," Dr. Jung stated, "the Stoics have most in common with Judaism. There is much verbal and profound agreement between the two. But there are also a good many disagreements, both in form and in principle, between Stoic and Jewish thought."

"Stoics and Pharisees," Dr. Jung continued, "were above all popular educators. Pride, haughtiness and jealousy were equally abominated by the two. Their notions on the freeing of slaves and the sanctity of marriage show remarkable resemblances."

In conclusion, Dr. Jung stated that just as the world owes the concept of absolute righteousness to Judaism, the ideas of order and esthetic awareness are derived from Greek thought.

The speaker was introduced by Melvin Bunim '50, president of Eranos.

Congrats

The editors and staff of the Commentator extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Alvin Schiff '48 on his engagement to Miss Anita Hirshman.

Exam Schedule

The last day of regular class sessions for the present semester will be Friday, January 13, Mr. Morris Silverman, registrar of the College, announced.

On Tuesday, January 10, all students will follow their Sunday schedule of classes.

Between January 15-23 all classes will meet in two-hour sessions during which final examinations will be given. In case an instructor does not wish to give a written final, his class will, nevertheless, meet at the assigned hours for a continuation of the lectures.

Agudah Leader Discusses Israeli Religious Problems

Benjamin Mintz, President of the World Organization of Poale Agudat Israel and member of the K'nisset, the Israeli Parliament, addressed a capacity audience of 125 in Hebrew on the "Future of Religious Jewry in Israel."

Outlining the aims and past accomplishments of Poale Agudah in Israel, Mr. Mintz cited such points as the recognition of Sabbath observance among government agencies and the army, kosher kitchens in the army and hospitals, non-importation of non-kosher meat, and the acceptance of many basic religious precepts by government courts as being due in part to the agitation by the Poale Agudah.

Speeches, Gramen Tendered At Party

The annual Chanukah Chagiga of the Student Organization of Yeshiva was held on Thursday evening, December 22, at Stern's Cafeteria.

The principal speaker at the affair was Rabbi Aaron D. Burack who spoke on his recent trip to Israel. He accused the world at large of treachery against the state of Israel and urged the assembled not to be disheartened by U.N. decisions on Jerusalem.

Rabbi Jacob M. Lessin delivered a talk on Ethics.

Willie Frank presented a mock lecture on Rabbinics, and, together with Macy Gordon, led the assemblage in Gramen.

Chalm Shulman, president of the S.O.Y., acted as chairman of the affair.

Psychiatric Film Shown By Forum

"Over Dependency," a Canadian-made movie, was presented by the Audio-Visual Society on Wednesday, December 21.

The movie relates the story of a man unable to face everyday problems. For his protection he depends completely on his relatives. A psychiatrist who cures him shows the causes of his over-dependency and this helps him attain self-reliance.

Dramatics Club Spooks Haunt Riets Hall; 'Fantasia' Keeps Yeshiva Audience Silent!

By Perry London

It must have been the firelight. At least, that's the only reasonable explanation that's come up so far. An almost spontaneous affair, well attended, a Yeshiva audience that kept reasonably quiet, a minimum of kick-backs from the armchair performers, and a response so warm that dramatics received its greatest impetus since the "Yellowjack" days, all were bred in the coquettish flames of the Dramatic Society's Fireside Fantasia, presented on Monday, December 19.

It was Bill Solomon's brainchild, this medley of stories, poems, and music to the accompaniment of a bonfire. With Solomon cracking the whip, Sol Rico Steinmetz running after sign and ticket printers, and Perry London searching Yeshiva's Bohemia, Stern's cafeteria, for talent, the stage was set.

Chanukah Candles Lit

Riets Hall is about as fit for a cozy fireside affair as the pillared porch of the temple of Karnak. But the temple of Karnak has no fireplace.

About fifty chairs were brought around in a semi-circle facing the fireplace, in front of which is a low platform. A few broken orange crates lay in the grate. An easy chair, a side table and a desk lamp were placed at its side, and an inconspicuous can of lighter fluid and box of matches on the mantel completed the settings. At about 8:45 p.m. the lights went out, George Marcus lit the Chanukah candles, and the program was under way.

As the flames of the fire began to grow, Stan Schneider set the mood for the evening with a rendition of "Home" on the marimba. Each note has a bell-like sound that fades slowly in the air, a gentle, homey sound, that turns eyes to the flames to paint a thousand quiet pictures in the bright orange-red.

The dramatics began when M.C. Bill Solomon introduced Shragal Arian, who told a ghost story, "Sister Alice," a story peculiarly suited to the surroundings, with the proper number of screams and

'Music For Y.U.' Features Pageant

Program Offers Chorus And Soloists; Orchestra Presents Classical Themes

"No More The Pariah," an original musical pageant, written and directed by Lawrence Nests '50 was presented at the second annual "Music for Y.U." concert on Saturday night, January 7, at Lamport Auditorium. The pageant depicted the background of Israeli immigrants, and their sufferings in the light of their determination to live and rebuild Zion.

Mr. Nesis acted as narrator and was musically supported by the Yeshiva College Chorus under the direction of Walter Orenstein. Sol Cohen, playing a Moslem fanatic, and Wilfred Solomon, portraying a demented youth, were co-stars.

Solo Selections Presented

The musical program was highlighted by the performances of Isidore Singer, guest vocal soloist, Alexander Petruska '51, pianist; Morton Kula '52, tenor; George Marcus '52, clarinetist; and Stanley Schneider '50, marimbist.

Mr. Singer sang a cantorial selection "Elu D'vorim Sh'en Loham Shiur," and a Yiddish song, "Der Lamden Reb Sander."

Orchestra Entertains

"Ballade in A-Flat Major" was played by Mr. Petruska. George Marcus performed "Hona Staccato" on the clarinet. Morton Kula rendered a performance of the Yiddish ballade "Der Becher," "Yulal," and the "Blue Bird of Happiness." Stanley Schneider presented the "Anniversary Waltz" on the marimba.

The Y. U. orchestra, under the baton of Alexander Petruska, offered Tchaikowsky's "Dance of the Flowers" and "March Slave."

Judaism In U. S. Analyzed At Chat

"The lack of feeling of continuity constitutes the main problem for the arisal of a constructive Judaism in the U. S.," declared Mr. Nathan Goldberg, lecturer in Sociology, at the first Fireside Chat held on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 p.m., at Riets Hall.

Mr. Goldberg, who is also associated with the research department of the American Jewish Congress, speaking on the topic, "A Sociologist's view of the American Jewish Community," stated that American Judaism has learned nothing from the past, nor does it think in terms of the future. The Jewish community in the U.S. takes almost no interest in its biological or cultural continuity.

Mr. Goldberg supported his statements by providing many statistical data that indicate the decrease in the Jewish birth-rate and that also show a definite decline in Jewish cultural interests.

He claimed that there is no actual genuine desire on the part of the American Jews to remain as Jews. The chances are that Israel's influence on the American Jewish scene will eventually constitute the almost exclusive factor of Jewish survival here, he stated.

The lecture was followed by a discussion. Aaron Landes '51 acted as chairman of the evening.

Religious Duty Stressed

On the question of a constitution in the near future, the speaker said: "We are, at present, a religious minority. And if we wish to write a constitution which will be influenced by a religious air and Torah spirit, we must wait till we gain strength and influence and become at least a recognizable minority."

Mr. Mintz pointed out the religious duty of Jewry in America. He stated that we cannot envelop ourselves in splendid isolation, and that it is our duty to work with more force toward (Continued on Page 4)

walking dead, flavored with quiet mystery and terrifying insinuation.

Recite Poems, Sing Songs

The second half of the program began with Lou Burack's excellent rendition of Peter Lorre's rendition of Edgar Allan Poe's "Telltale Heart," following which Bill Solomon led the audience in the group singing of two rounds, "Zum Gall Gall" and "Mi Y'mallel." The last presentation of the evening was the recital of Vachel Lindsay's "Congo" and Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din," by Eli Hurwitz.

The program was, perhaps, a trifle too long. But, after all, it was an experiment, and a superfluous fifteen minutes its only major fault.

The members of the Dramatic Society, for some time after the end of the program, were still dismayed at the amazing attentiveness of the audience and their appreciation of the work done. No one was able to offer a suitable analysis. Such things don't happen at Yeshiva affairs. Yes, it must have been the firelight.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Lights Again

The lights in the dormitory are still being put out after 1 a.m. in the main dormitory building, despite mounting student protest and two previous Commentator editorials.

Exams are coming up. To clamp a curfew on dormitory residents is to hinder them in their studies. It is unjustifiable.

Library Conditions

The publication of a Yeshiva College library bulletin is welcome news indeed. It is indicative of the good and efficient work being done by the library, which, although limited in financial means, has been making constant progress in adding new books to its shelves.

While the College library deserves praise, some serious criticisms are to be leveled against the Yeshiva-T.I. library. Although the merger of the two libraries took place almost three months ago, it is still almost impossible to find a T.I. book on the shelves or even listed in the catalogue. While the merger was originally meant to centralize all Judaica books, it has thus far resulted in greater confusion. Despite constant promises of remedying this situation, until now practically nothing has been done in that direction.

The closing of the Yeshiva-T.I. library at 6 p.m. presents another inconvenience to the student body. It is no secret that many students, who are not free to use the library during the day, are compelled to travel downtown in the evening to other Jewish libraries.

We sincerely hope that the existing state of affairs will soon be remedied and that the efficiency of the Yeshiva library will soon compare to that of the College library.

Dr. Klotz

Dr. Klotz's death will leave a void in Y.U. which will not easily be filled.

It was not his erudition. Unquestionably, he was a great scholar in a generation which does not abound in great scholars. But there are other learned men, and the work will go on.

It was not his personality, although that was vivid. It was rare that Yeshiva boys gathered for a bull session without at least one imitation of Dr. Klotz. Strangely enough, however, even the most hilarious of these contained an elusive but omnipresent respect for the man. But Yeshiva has never lacked personalities, and there will be many to fill his place.

It was more than these. There was an essential humanity about him. There was an indescribable something which can only be labeled goodness. He had a basic sincerity which made him stand out against the backdrop of the professionally sincere and the unabashedly realistic. It was a certain kind of meek goodness, which compelled admiration, where—in a society such as ours—it could not awaken agreement. He would have called it being a gentleman.

He had a spark of humanity which found something in every man with which it could communicate, so that he was recognized by all as one of those rare people who are too good to exist. He was one of the few professors of whom it could honestly be said that he was not admired by his students so much as he was loved.

He was a genuine human being.

Our Own Man Stanley Visits T.I. Chagigah, Sweats It Out

By Philip Finkelstein

Figuring the Teachers Institute Chagigah to be one of the big events of the year, we had our own man Stanley down there. These are his notes:

Noisy; shirtsleeves; songs like Kol Rina; Shragai Arian starting a Mitzvah Tanzel with Pushy Lieberman tapping the huge dreidel hanging in the center.

Informal, spontaneous atmosphere throughout the evening. Even the chorus at candle lighting sounded as if it were organized on Tuesday night. Found out later it was.

Large turnout of girls with lower classmen. Vuvniks justified their status by singing the quote from Isaiah, Chapter III, on women. Dr. Klotz looked up unhappily at his disciples. Probably objected to the unholy use of the verse.

Sing "Meadow Land"

Except for Dr. Gershon Churgin, who was terrified when Arian tried to inject some Shomer propaganda into the festivities, everybody was having a fine time. Such was the good humor that no one objected to singing "Meadow Land" in honor of Stalin's birthday. Ginky later redeemed himself by joining in S'u Degel.

A premature wedding serenade and lifting on chairs were given Zwi Beitner and his fiance, Riva,

and a prize for Hebrew-speaking was given to a fellow who knows little English. He deserved it, of course, for not speaking Arabic.

Pushy was excused by Miss Parnes long enough to be M.C. for the evening. He introduced Dr. P. Churgin as Ginky, meanwhile, struck by nature, began smelling a fern.

More Speeches

Dr. Asher Siev got a few proper laughs when he mentioned the water shortage and "Netilas Yodayim." But Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein was received more warmly as he announced no classes for the following morning.

"Ginky" was introduced with the hope that he would not speak about Williamsburg. As he rose to speak, Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky left.

Loudest applause for Dr. Klotz followed by "Sheket" from the Vuvniks and a "Zeh Tauv" from the rest of the students.

Dr. Solomon Wind, to whom for some reason kids like to present their mothers, rounded out the talks by the teachers.

Tables moved over, lights off, spotlight on a minstrel singing in Hebrew. Best entertainment of the affair. Dishes clattering all over the place.

Play Wraps It Up

Fellows with dates begin to leave. Most teachers too, but

Rabbi Morris Besdin stayed to drink a Pepsi-Cola from the bottle.

Pushy gives Arian's play a big build-up. Audience restless, room smoky and hot. At five past twelve the play finally comes on. Gus Solomon, at the piano, giving the whole story away. Not much of a story, anyway. A bullet in the heart makes an Israeli soldier see all kinds of things including a bathrobed Yehuda Halevi stabbed by a bathrobe-sashed Arab, and Larry Netit, as Herzl, pulled the boner of the evening—"Medinat Yitrapl."

Just when the poor fellow decided to live, the piano said no and everybody agreed, for it was close to one and they were tired.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention some actions of The Commentator which seem to be wrong. This concerns the apparent unwillingness of The Commentator, the student organ, to report on one special student activity, "Le Cercle Francais."

There seems to be a scarcity of "Commie" reporters on nights when "Le Cercle" is meeting. However, when our own report is handed in, it is either left out or cut to one small paragraph.

We have had two nationally-known authorities on their respective subjects, Professors Milvitsky and Vial, address us. It is true that mention was made of them, but that mention consisted of a couple of lines on the back page. At the same time, a lecture delivered by a Y.U. student rated a long article on the front page. If the editor is the one who chooses the unimportant occurrence in preference to the important, then, are we to accede to his judgment in a case of such obvious shortsightedness?

Is The Commentator indeed the student organ?

Sincerely yours,

Dov Kravitz '52

President,

Le Cercle Francais

Editor's note: The editor of "Commentator," a free newspaper in a free society, reserves his right, and the right of all editors, to cut and evaluate news articles as he sees fit. We are aware, of course, of our shortcomings, usually due to technical difficulties and inexperienced reporting. (Our cub reporters are not professionals.)

To insinuate that Commentator is prejudiced against "one special student activity" is absurd. To the question as to whether Commentator is the student organ, we don't even feel the need for an answer.

Arts.

A disciple of Freed and the two radical Hebrew stem theory, he's devised a system whereby all the Hebrew letters are interchangeable. His prodigious output consists of two volumes of "Purim Torah," an encyclopedia of puns, and a Halachic treatise on the subject, "Integrating on the Sabbath."

Willy used to study at Torah Vodaath but now he's synthesized to the extent that he takes haircuts. What's more, he defiantly claims a liking for music, a desire for a scientific career, and the right to his own mind. Next year he plans to go to Israel, where he hopes the life and the physics are more r-r-r-rigorous.

Meet The Seniors



Barenholtz, Mervin—The tallest, leanest, most studious and least physical of our Physics majors, six-foot three-and-a-half Mervin is a fearsome man with a piece of chalk in his hand. Asked to explain a problem, he promptly shows how little mathematics you were taught. He, of course, is well versed in this field, studying Popular Science on his own.

Born in Calgary County in Canada, Mervin was stampeded to Yeshiva. The atom being split and refusing to lower himself to Chemistry, he was "Lowen"ed to Physics and is now chuckling over it, yuki, yuki.

Knowing that he must inevitably become a professor, Mervin has already developed a stupe and an antipathy towards students.

Danzig, Howard — For years, Howie has used Yeshiva as a hub from which he spreads over the states in a hopeless attempt to keep pace with his ever-transient family. So far he's hit Michigan, Chicago, and Tucson, Arizona.

His alternating attendance in T.I. and Yeshiva, rather than alienating Howie from his basketball teammates, raised him so much in their esteem that he was elected Captain of the team. He was never able to attain real proficiency, however, since he is going through college in the usual four years.

Howie is edging towards his goal of Criminal Lawyer; ad hoc, he's exactly half-way there.

Fiszman, Jacob—Jake, a "Pole," vaulted through Russia to Japan and was promptly Shanghaied.

Tiring of opium and lotus blossoms, he shipped out for Frisco and then on to Yeshiva, stopping at Reno to dissolve any subversive marriage he might have contracted on the way.

Linking up with "Bomber Pete" of Flying Tiger fame, they toured the Village lustros where Jake brushed up on his artistic curves.

Weary of travel, he is now safely anchored in Rabbi Volk's class.

The persuasive type, Jake worked his way up from student to de-structor. Interested in chemical analysis, he hopes to take out a patent on synthetic research.

Frank, Sanford—Whenever he tires of the musky odor of the Beth Hamedrash, Shimmy retires to the rarified atmosphere of the Yeshiva shel Maaloh (fifth floor of the dorm), where he is a minor deity (Counselor).

A History major who studies history, Shimmy has accomplished the only true synthesis; he has retained a reputation as a human being and is still known as "the type of boy ve vant in dis institution."

Not quite sure what he will do after graduation, Shimmy may depend for a livelihood on his counselor checks while he studies for Smicha. By that time he should be in line for a job with the Guidance department. His chances are slim, however; some people like him.

Frank, William—Willy is a man of length, width, depth and time, who thinks he can disprove the new general theory of relativity. A Math-Physics major, Willy surprised everybody this semester by devoting himself to the Liberal



On The Sidelines

**Refereeing At Mite
Contests Inadequate;
Poets Laud Hoopster**

By Hilty Dryspiel

The Yeshiva Basketeers have often been involved in games that were poorly officiated, and it was only in the Adelphi contest that they emerged on the correct end of the score. Members of the hoop fold have too often experienced the frustrating effects of battling in a ball game presided over by an official who is either incompetent, or in the throes of an "off-night." It is unfortunate that the latest sloppy exhibition of refereeing which the Mites encountered involved the Adelphi Hoopsters who played a fine, clean brand of basketball. The coach of a widely known college, last year, refused to allow his ball players to participate in a contest officiated by a referee whom he deemed incompetent. The furor created by the questioning of an arbiter's competency, for me, has not been settled. It is an opinion shared by many that the coaches who represent their players have the prerogative of judging on the qualifications of the referees of their contests.

The mere statistical fact that a man knows the rules of basketball does not automatically tab him as a competent official. It is essential for him to be able to make quick but correct decisions without fumbling and giving an accurate imitation of a man in the process of sleep-walking. One of the two officials of the Mite-Adelphi encounter cannot be accused of being continuously aware of his surroundings during the debacle, nor can it be said that he knew all the rules. The referee twice led ballplayers to the wrong end of the court for charity tosses. This in itself is not a conclusive sign of his being in a dazed condition, because many officials lapse into this error, in a rare moment of forgetfulness. But this, coupled with the arbiter's discouraging handling of technical fouls and sundry other points, tainted the contest, and rendered him vulnerable to remarks by those present at the game.

The referee's exhibition in connection with the basketball rulings did not add to the prestige of the sport. His greatest faux pas came when a Mite fouled out and he refused to grant Coach Sarachek ninety seconds, which were due him, for the substitution of a replacement. The referee, adamant, tacked on a technical foul and appeared ludicrous in his attempts to justify his wrong decision. When approached by the Adelphi coach, who admonished him in connection with a ruling, in the locker-room after the contest, the official hastily referred him to a rule book—the 1935 Edition.

Too long has the hoop game been encumbered due to the services of officials who are not sufficiently equipped to referee basketball contests correctly. It is the duty of those who appoint the referees of college basketball games to evaluate their merits with painstaking care. To use little discretion in evaluating the competency of the two men who handle a college game is a breach upon the confidence of spectators and ballplayers.

The hoop sport must remain unblemished. Better refereeing cannot hurt.

YESHIVA POETS' LINE ON ARTIE STEIN

Attend, my friend, to this plea of mine,
Remember the cause for which I pine,
This is, I believe, not asinine,
I wish to praise a ballplayer fine
Enrolled in our school—yes—ARTIE STEIN.

Seek from the Nile as far as the Rhine,
Then you will not equal this center fine,
Epitome of basketball prowess sublime,
I shall to him all virtues consign:—
No other player than—ARTIE STEIN.

—Novoleyeff and Paseller

**Heighters Edged
By Pace, 56-50**

Pace College handed Yeshiva its fifth defeat of the season when they downed the Mites of Washington Heights, 56-50, on Wednesday, January 4, at the Downtown Athletic Club.

The scoring began as big Artie Stein took a cute hook-shot from the left side of the board. Pace then evened the count and went ahead while Yeshiva failed to score from the field until they had attempted 10 more shots. The Pace lads continued to gain as the contest progressed and at one time were 12 points ahead, but the Mites narrowed the margin to three points shortly before the intermission, and the score at the end of the half was 27-24.

During the second half, the Yeshiva attack continued to be lackadaisical, registering only 10 of 46 shots while Pace made 11 of 35. The game totals for Yeshiva were 19 baskets on 85 shots while Pace connected for 23 in 66 tries from the field.

Leading Pace scorer was Schaub with 21 points, followed by center Edwards who registered 18. Top pointmaker for the Mites was Art Stein, who poured 20 markers through the hoop.

Box Score

Yeshiva (50)		Pace (56)	
G.	F. Pts.	G.	F. Pts.
Davidman	5 0 10	Schaub	8 5 21
Hersh'witz	2 5 9	Gerber	3 1 7
Stein	7 6 20	Rhinehart	3 1 7
Krieger	0 0 0	Becourney	0 0 0
Mayer	1 0 2	Edwards	8 2 18
Fingerhut	0 0 0	Galiarto	0 1 1
Danzig	0 0 0	McDonough	1 0 2
Hartman	4 1 9	Bernstein	0 0 0
		Ketner	0 0 0
TOTALS	19 12 50	TOTALS	23 10 56

**Fordham Basketeers
To Oppose Y. U. Five**

The Mites encounter the highly-touted Fordham quintet on Wednesday, January 18, at the Ram's gym.

In their biggest game of the season, the Heighters will oppose a strong club that has played against some of the best teams in the nation. Hailed as one of the top metropolitan fives at the start of the current campaign, the Fordham Rams will field a starting team with an average height of 6'3".

Receipts of the game will be evenly divided between the teams. Although the contest is to be played during the week of final examinations, a large crowd is anticipated.

**Legalists Whip Mites, 86-69;
Yeshiva Beats Adelphi, 60-57**

The Mites lost a thriller to John Marshall to the tune of 86-69 on Monday, December 19, at the Lawyers' home gym in Union City, N. J., following on the heels of a 60-57 victory over a plucky Adelphi five, on Saturday night, December 17, at the Needle Trades gym.

Ahead by only four points with two minutes remaining in the contest, the John Marshall Legalists capitalized on the foul ruling to score 17 markers, to swamp the Mites. The big guns of the Marshall attack were their deadly set-shot artists who scored frequently as the team countered on 36 of 87 shots.

Box Scores

Yeshiva (69)		John Marshall (86)	
G.	F. Pts.	G.	F. Pts.
Davidman	4 0 8	McConell	11 2 24
Noveseller	0 0 0	La Sala	2 1 5
Hersh'witz	4 1 9	Surhoff	8 2 18
Weinberg	0 0 0	Neush'wter	8 1 17
Stein	10 0 20	Wittpen	0 1 1
Krieger	4 3 11	Morrison	8 5 21
Mayer	6 0 12		
Hartman	3 3 9		
TOTALS	31 7 69	TOTALS	37 12 86

Yeshiva (60)		Adelphi (57)	
G.	F. Pts.	G.	F. Pts.
Davidman	5 0 10	Spollen	1 3 5
Hersh'witz	3 3 9	Snelders	9 2 20
Weinberg	1 2 4	Reagan	0 0 0
Komsky	0 0 0	Donahue	0 1 1
Stein	0 3 3	Shields	0 6 6
Krieger	4 7 15	Jennings	0 1 1
Mayer	5 1 11	Chercus	3 2 8
Danzig	0 0 0	Liotta	0 0 0
Hartman	1 6 8	Aramata	2 5 9
		Keeler	0 1 1
		Morrissey	2 2 6
TOTALS	31 7 69	TOTALS	17 23 57

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Trailing until the last quarter, the Freshman quintet overcame the Seniors, 38-36, at the George Washington Gym on Tuesday, November 29. The Freshman squad was led by Eugene Tokayer who netted 12 points.

The Sophomores outpointed the luckless Seniors, 38-33, on Tuesday, December 6. High scorers were Mendelowitz of the Sophs and Sam Dyen of the Seniors, with 18 markers apiece.

Standings

Teams	W.	L.
Sophomores	2	0
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	0	1

HANDBALL, PINGPONG

Norbert Frankel gained the Y.U. Handball Championship, beating Otto Mond, 21-8, on Wednesday, December 14. Both joined forces in a doubles match to beat Prof. Ralph Rosenberg and Mr. Abraham Hurwitz by a score of 21-11.

The first round of the intramural Table Tennis Tourney drew to a close on Wednesday, December 21, as the Seniors forfeited to the Sophomores. On Wednesday, December 14, the Freshman team lost valuable points to the Juniors via the forfeit route.

Ping Pong Standings

	W.	L.
Juniors	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Seniors	0	3

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From a Former Yeshiva Boy

The Mites were not quite as accurate, hitting on 31 while throwing up 92.

The scoring honors for the evening were won by the Lawyers' McConell with 24 points. He was followed by his team-mate Morrison, who rang the bell for 21. Leading the Y. U. offense were dependable Artie Stein who connected for 20 points, and Murray Mayer who continued his red-hot scoring to hit for 12 points.

Game Played Fast

The game, played in Union City in a gym that might easily be confused with a handball court, was highlighted by extremely fast play for which the size of the floor lent itself remarkably well. Astonishing was the fact that the John Marshall starting five played almost the entire game, forced to substitute only when one player was injured and retired for a brief rest.

Natie Krieger, who hit his stride in the Adelphi game, was again outstanding with his able rebounding and good defensive play for Yeshiva. Duvvy Hartman threw in three foul shots to add to his seasonal total which to date is 15 of 21 charity tosses.

The Y. U. quints won their second game of the season, beating the Adelphi five by three points in a game marked by poor refereeing. Three Mites fouled out, while five Adelphi men took to the bench on fouls during the contest.

At the end of the first half Yeshiva was leading the Adelphi quintet by three points, the score being 31-28. A foul shot, followed closely by a basket by Krieger, in the last minute, clinched the game for the Mites.

Mayer Stars

Leading the Mites in the first half was Davidman with eight points, Krieger, Mayer and Hersh-kowitz, each scoring six. Mayer made three for three in the first half jumping about like a kangaroo, despite his badly sprained ankle. For Adelphi, in the first half, high man was Snelders, scoring 10 points.

In the second half the Mites came to life as Natie Krieger made an assortment of shetshots and fouls to bring his game total to 15. Mayer scrambled over the court in eye-catching fashion as he continued to retrieve many difficult rebounds. Outstanding in foul shooting were Stein who made three straight, and Hartman who caged six of nine.

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Religious Courts' Jurisdiction Considered By Israeli Jurist

"A man carries his law on his back wherever he may be" was an important judiciary concept of the ancients," said Dr. Akiba Hoffman, Israeli jurist, in a talk delivered in Rlets Hall on Wednesday evening, December 28.

Dr. Hoffman described the position of religious courts in Palestine under the British mandate, especially noting the effects of the Orders in Council of 1922. The rabbinic courts had exclusive jurisdiction over marriages, alimony, divorce and confirmation of wills.

Concurrent jurisdiction was exercised in such personal status cases as succession, adoption and others. Were any of the litigants to prefer a trial in a government court to a rabbinic court, in the latter cases his preference was granted.

Law Essentially Judaic

British ordinance later precluded rabbinic jurisdiction from thousands of families who never officially enrolled in the Jewish community in cases dealing with minors, foreigners and others.

Adhering to the principle of "Personality vs. Culture," the law in the government district courts is essentially Judaic when the litigants are Jewish.

British Systems Retained

In 1935, in an official interpretation of terms, it was declared that "all courts have judicial knowledge," i.e., that the court recognizes the law of the litigant.

"Today the presiding judge is Jewish. Today there is only one official language in which to plead a case. Yet the systems of the courts are still predominantly British."

The talk was sponsored by Tail Ploth. Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, professor of Rabbinics was chairman.

Service Keys

Applications for keys may be obtained in the Co-op during the week of January 8-13, announced Hy Levine '50, chairman of the Awards Committee. Applications may be filled out by any student having 100 college credits.

The other members of the committee are Boris Rackovsky '50, Mark Brenner '51, and Aaron Landes '51.

College Library Issues Monthly

The first issue of "Among The Shelves," a monthly bulletin published by the staff of the Yeshiva College library, appeared on Tuesday, January 3.

The bulletin contains a book review on "A Treasury of Jewish Folklore" by Herbert Ausubel, a guide to the Dewey Decimal Library System, and a complete list on the most recent additions to the Y. C. library.

Late Dr. Klotz

(Continued from Page 1)
parted were the eulogies to be dispensed with.

Devoted To His Students

Dr. Wind recalled that at the T. I. Chanukah Chagiga, Dr. Klotz spoke of his great concern for the younger generation, hoping fervently that he be granted the ability to see what the future of Judaism held.

The love and devotion of his students was described by a former student, Louis Bernstein, who said that Dr. Klotz will live in the hearts of his students and the students who will perpetuate him by using his approach and commentaries in their study of the Bible.

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Agudah Leader

(Continued from Page 1)
the realization of the aim of making Israel a religious state. He stressed the fact that this will be determined by the elimination of the indifference which is prevalent in the American Jewish community.

New Labor Organization

In Israel, Mr. Mintz said, the recent merger of Poale Agudah and Poel Hamizrachi will result in the emergence of a new religious labor organization, the Histadrut Ovdim Dati-im, which will present a united front against the

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irreligious forces in the government.

The strength of this new combination will be tested in their absorption capacity of war orphans of which 36,000 will arrive in 1950. In 1949, he reported, 14,000 orphans entered the land and only 2,000, at most, are presently sheltered in religious orphanages.

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