

College Enrollment Sets All-Time High

Registrar Notes Trend In Statistics, Anticipates Slight Decline In February

Registration figures recently released by Mr. Morris Silverman, registrar of Yeshiva College, indicate a 17½% increase in the student body over the fall term-1950. The present total of 477 students is seventy-one more than last fall and forty-two more than the spring term-1951.

"This represents the largest Yeshiva College registration since its inception, and continues a trend of increasing registration through the years," Mr. Silverman said.

The fall term-1951 also brings the largest Freshman class to Yeshiva College. The 134 incoming Freshmen and five students with advanced standings make up the 139 newcomers to the college. Previously, the largest Freshman class numbered 120 and entered last fall.

"However," Mr. Silverman added, "it is assumed that the college enrollment will show a slight decline in February because of graduating Seniors and the absence of incoming mid-year Freshman." This is in line with the new policy adopted by New York public high schools and the Talmudical Academy to discontinue admitting new students in the mid-year.

At the same time, Mr. Silverman announced the promotion of Nathan Goldberg from lecturer to associate professor of Sociology.

Dr. Churgin Talks At T. I. Assembly

At the first assembly of the entire student body of the Teacher's Institute held on September 24, Dr. Pinchos Churgin, Dean of the Teacher's Institute discussed the 23rd Zionist Congress which he attended as president of the Mizrahi Organization and chairman of its delegation. The Congress was held in Jerusalem from August 14 to August 29, 1951.

Dr. Churgin declared that one of the most pressing problems of the new State of Israel is the need for Chalutzim from the Golah. He emphasized that, since America is the largest single community of Jews in the world today, she should take an active part in fulfilling this need.

Moses Is Frosh Prexy; Harris Voted New V.P.

David Moses was elected president and Judah Harris, vice-president of the Freshman class at the recently held elections.

Mr. Moses was elected on the third ballot, defeating Howard Spear 46 to 42. Fred Horowitz with 17 first ballot votes and Ralph Schuhalter with twelve, were previously eliminated.

In the race for vice-president, Mr. Harris and Isaac Sherman each received 25 first ballots. Herbert Rosenberg was third with 24 and Moshe Pachino was fourth with 16. Harris won on the fourth ballot with 45 to Rosenberg's 35.

Sixty-six percent of the Freshman class went to the polls.

Prof. Chamberlain To Address I. R. S.

Dr. Waldo Chamberlain, Professor of Government at N. Y. U. and chief consultant to the United Nations on procedural matters, will speak at this year's inaugural meeting of the International Relations Society which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 28, 1951, Stanley Siegel '52, president of the I. R. S. announced. He also stated that Rudolph Halley, Clark M. Eichelberger, Chairman of the American Association for the United Nations, and Rep. Jacob Javits have been tentatively arranged for the future meetings of the society.

I. R. S. plans for this year also call for participation at the annual Middle Atlantic Association of International Relations Societies meeting which will be held at John Hopkins University and also participation at the Model General Assembly which will be held at Barnard College this year. Mr. Siegel further announced that a one day Model Security Council at Yeshiva University with delegates from the Metropolitan Colleges is planned for the Spring Semester.

Commie Lectures

The Commentator will sponsor a series of three lectures in journalism for all staff members and those interested in joining the staff, David Mogilner '52, editor-in-chief announced.

The first lecture on "Elements of the News Story" will be given by Irwin Witty '53, associate editor, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m.

The second lecture, scheduled for Thursday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. will be offered by Mr. Mogilner, on "Reporting of Speeches and the Writing of Headlines."

The third in this series of lectures will be delivered by Alex Hoffer '54, on the "Feature Story," on Tuesday November 20, at 9:15 p.m.

All lectures will take place in the Commentator office.

College To Initiate Dean's Honor List

An honor list for students of high academic standing is soon to be initiated at Yeshiva, it was disclosed last week by Mr. Morris Silverman, registrar of Yeshiva College. This comes in response to a demand by faculty members and students during the past few years.

The honor system will probably be known as the Dean's List. Tenative plans call for a division into three parts corresponding to the three types of honors conferred at graduation. Students with averages of 3.8 will be listed in the top division; those with 3.6 will be classified in the second division; and an average of 3.4 will entitle a student to a place in the third division.

College secretaries are at present computing the averages of each student. If not instituted in February, the proposed Dean's List should be in effect by June, Mr. Silverman added.

Smoking Seniors Fete Flighty Freshmen With Lyrics, Laffs, Legerdemain, Lollies

By Sol Steinmetz

Smoking, the saying goes, is a vice when there is no one to mooch from, a virtue when a sucker offers you one, and a veritable battle royal when the Freshmen meet the Seniors to celebrate the Smoker. One tradition tells us that it all began when some yellow freshmen resolved to insure peace between the seniors and themselves, and a peace-pipe was then used for the purpose. Well, that tradition is all the way up the creek, because it got us all mixed up with the Indians. For as sure as I smoke Havanas no such thing as peace ever steals into our smoker. Much more certain seems the Freudian tradition that the whole routine can be traced back to our childhood, when happiness was expressed by blowing soap-bubbles. Blowing . . . puffing . . . get the connection? Sure you

don't, and that's why the first tradition tells you that the second tradition is just a lot of bubbles. And as far as I'm concerned, you may can both of them for a single puff from your weed.

So far so good, for an account of the origin and purpose of the Smoker! As to its nature, there's nothing more enlightening literally than to be present at one. Such an opportunity was on hand last Monday, November 5th, at 8 p.m. when Stern's Cafeteria was practically blown to bits by the ten or fifteen pale freshmen that managed to crawl in.

First remark overheard: "Plenty of Chesterfield ads, but where are the smokes?"

Ten tables stood naked (that is, without tableclothes), but filled with potato-chips, apples, cookies, pretzels, and soda. Somebody lit a Lucky and was nearly trampled to death. A cookie fell

Alumnus Is Named As Commie Adviser

Appointment Of Rabbi Miller Backed By Administration, Student Leaders

Rabbi Israel Miller of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center has been appointed Alumnus Adviser to The Commentator, it was announced by David Mogilner '52, editor-in-chief. The appointment backed by the administration and the Yeshiva College Student Council was confirmed by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations at a meeting held on Thursday November 1.

Under the new setup, all articles that appear in The Commentator must be initialed by the adviser. If, in the opinion of Rabbi Miller, the articles and editorials are written in "good taste," are not personally offensive, and will not harm Yeshiva, then they are printable. If such is not the case, then, an agreement between The Commentator staff and Rabbi Miller must be reached.

Procedure Described

If no compromise can be effected then the article must be referred to the Executive of the College Student Council, which will in turn take the matter up with the Faculty Committee, if an agreement can not be concluded. If at this time the matter still can not be agreed upon it may be published.

Dr. Henry Lisman, associate professor of Mathematics at Yeshiva, and chairman of the Committee stressed the fact that the adviser was appointed in the interest of Yeshiva, which in the end means the interest of the students. At the same time Rabbi Miller expressed great confidence in the maturity of student editors, and the desire of the administration to allow for free student expression.

Personal History

Rabbi Miller, majoring in Psychology and Political Science was class valedictorian when he was graduated magna cum laude from Yeshiva in 1938. In his student days he was editor of Masmil. In 1948 he received his Masters degree in Education from Columbia University. He was ordained in 1941 by the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

In 1941 Rabbi Miller accepted a position with the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center of which he is at present spiritual leader. During World War II, he served as an Air Force Chaplain, stationed at Lawry Field, Denver, Colorado, and later in Greenland, while on leave from his congregation.

Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Irving Schnipper '49 on his engagement to Miss Barbara Goldberger; to Mark Brenner '51 on his engagement to Miss Lenore Kojansky; to Sam Rosenbloom '51 on his engagement to Miss Harriette Weinstein; to Reuben Davidman '52 on his engagement to Miss Phyllis Laver; to George Marcus '52 on his engagement to Miss Norma Dame; to Morris Stadtmauer '52 on his engagement to Miss Marilyn Felsen; and to Zev Wanderer '53 on his marriage to Miss Hennie Steinberg.



Rabbi Israel Miller

Commentator Awarded First Class Honor Rating

The Commentator of last semester, under the editorship of Leon S. Levy '52, was awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, of which The Commentator is a member.

Receiving a total of 855 points out of a possible one thousand, Commentator's editorials were deemed good and "written in an interesting style."

down and broke a fellow's toe. Soon enough, however, the Chairman of the Senior class, Hymie Reichel, opened the session by calling on Shimmy Gewurtz to start the session with the Star Spangled Banner.

Next appeared the "insuperable" duet, Lacy Burack and George Marcus, who rendered "Joe And Paul," accompanied by Gil Rosenthal on the piano and by Bob Rothman on the hell-bent drums.

Before—and at last—cigarettes were about to be distributed, Hymie called up Shimmy Hellerstein, President of the S. C. and appointed him Honorary Freshman by providing him with a lollipop. Cigarettes — beg your pardon — lollipops, were given away by Shimmy to all Yeshiva suckers. Following this a popular graduate, Hilty ("On the Side-

(Continued on Page 4)

Conflict Of Values Stressed In Movie

By Arthur Taub

Little boys play with their toys, little girls with their dolls . . . The self, it is said, emerges from the nameless infant zero of non-identification to a world of reality by the generation of a "generalized other," a series of impressions, variegated and complex, yet converged upon a central societal, cultural, theme. The "other" contains the essence of the approval and disapproval of the adult universe.

The self emerges from this development un-integrated and raw in spots, yet receptive and individual. A dynamic entity, the self mutates as it matures, and acquires values.

Acculturation is the test of selves. From a maelstrom of values, an ordering principle emerges, a hierarchy to be imposed upon the primitive "generalized other," to form the skeletal structure of the personality, and to outline the social role. The role, in its turn, is not solely externally determined. It is rapidly internalized, idealized, and stylized by the self.

Lure of Opulence

A contrapuntal theme of conflict is presented in "A Place in the Sun," the movie adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." In George Eastman, torn asunder by the crushing urge for status, led to murder a simple mill girl to whom he turned in his rejection, led to deny basic human motives in a paroxysm of despair, is portrayed the logical end of the cultural tendencies of our time, the hand in the grab-bag and the lure of opulence.

For George Eastman, of the street corner choir, of the charity mission, of a poverty of a sort that hurts no less because it is voluntary, his role, snapped into being by caprice, is his tragedy. A major conflict lies here, not so much between his desires and their impossibility of fulfillment, but rather between two sets of competing desires/values tearing his psyche, and leaving him numb to decision.

His tragedy draws deeply from his naive sensitivity. We find a religious depth in his mother that is genuine and whole; we find in him a sensibility that is pure, an acceptance, an approach to life that is unquestioning.

A Human Goal

To be sure, Angela Vickers, the rich girl, is the harbinger of tragedy. Yet, in the movie version, as distinct from the Dreiser novel, she turns a knife in the quick flesh of conflict by her many-faceted character, rather than by her worthlessness. Here, she belongs to two of George's worlds. In his mystically religious world, she is Angela, human, whose love is surprising in its warmth and reality. In his dazzled world of grasping dreams, she is but a goal; she is Vickers, as impersonal and mocking as the pulsing "Vickers" sign outside his window, now bright and alive, bitterly, achingly so, and now performe dim and distant.

It is a dynamics which throbs throughout the drama, as vividly real as the shift from the frenetic rush, the flying fingers of the mill to the languorous scintillation of the Eastman home, the Place in the Sun. It is a dynamics which may be experienced in the blaring radio of Alice Tripp's dingy room, in the joyous roar of the Vickers' speedboat, and in the feverish search for a way out.

Tragedy of Conflict

Money, I maintain, is not alone the tragedy. Conflict is. Money alone would not cause George to writhe in indecisive agony, sweat and shout in the boat on Loon Lake. Money would say, "Have it over!" But George will not have it so. Alice is his past, she is all that is left to him of the street corner choir. Like the homely song of the mission, her song is home and peace, lulling, yet, to George, choking. Her humanity, her very terrified and sympathetic humanity in the face of death, has in its nature of the good, and of the evil ready to frustrate and destroy hopes and desires.

George Stevens, the producer-director, Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters have managed, in spite of an obvious effort to achieve purely technical perfection, to convey the full depths of the dramatic struggle, utilizing mood music and side effects only to heighten the tension, placing in relief the religious and

(Continued on Page 3)

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

GOVERNING BOARD

DAVID MOGILNER	Editor-in-Chief
STEVE KATZ	Managing Editor
IRWIN WITTY	Associate Editor
LEON KESTENBAUM	News Editor
JACOB KRUMBEIN	News Editor
SHELDON RUDOFF	Sports Editor
NORMAN TOPOROVSKY	Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

MICHAEL ROSENAK	Copy Editor
AL HOFFER	Feature Editor
HYMAN SHAPIRO	Circulation Manager



Commentator Adviser

For the first time in the history of Commentator, it now finds itself with an adviser. This fact does not inspire us with a feeling of relief at having shedded part of the responsibility for what appears here in print. It is rather with a feeling of regret that we greet this new arrangement. For a newspaper which has since its creation existed as an independent and courageous organ of the student body, it is difficult to accept even this limited curtailment of freedom.

Rabbi Miller, our advisor, has been found acceptable both to the administration and student representatives. His job is of necessity a subjective one. He will find that many times he will not please all the parties concerned with an issue printed in Commentator. Should the arrangement fail, it will not be due to any shortcomings in the work of Rabbi Miller, but rather in the impossibility of the existence of an honest advisory system.

Library Troubles

Most everybody who has had to make use of the college library has been led to the conclusion that the library just doesn't meet the needs of students. Recently, we made a preliminary survey to determine just what the trouble is and here are some of the major sore-spots.

1.) Many vital books that students need are not available. When a student requests a book that is neither a text nor an assigned reading the library usually doesn't have it. In such a case the student must get the sponsorship of an instructor to obtain the book.

2.) The library is badly understaffed so that many of the books which the library does have are not available to students. Each book that is aquired by the library must be processed and catalogued. Old books that have to be rebound are taken out of circulation for an excessive period. The problem of processing periodicals is extremely accute.

3.) The card-catalogue is overcrowded and consequently doesn't permit adequate cross-referencing. The problem of obtaining new card-catalogue shelves is financial and the problem of providing the cross-references is manpower.

4.) The library does not keep up to date on recently published books. We found that a number of outstanding books were not available because the library could eventually receive them as a donation.

5.) A clear cut deliniation between the Judaica, found in the Pollack library and the Gottesman library, does not exist. A student is liable to vacillate between the libraries before a librarian will admit that the book in question is in his library.

Viewing the difficulties enumerated above, we are led to inescapable conclusion that the primary source of the trouble is financial; it is not the librarians' fault. The budget of the library just isn't sufficient to meet the library's needs in terms of acquiring new books, catalogues, and seating facilities. The shortage of available help could also be alleviated by paying students for working in the library. We also suggest that a survey of the library be made by competent people in various fields and that they make definite suggestions as to which books should be obtained.

It should not be necessary for us to stress the importance of a well-organized, efficient, and comprehensive library in the educational structure of the college. We do feel, however, that the library has been neglected. We urge, therefore, that the problem be recognized and steps be taken to bring our library up to par.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Churgin Favors 'Dynamic Diaspora'

By Al Hoffer

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Dean of Yeshiva University's Teachers' Institute and President of the Mizrahi Organization of America, in an interview about the twenty-third Zionist Congress, revealed a lot that the newspapers didn't. "The Congress should have been an impressive festive demonstration of Zionism celebrating its greatest triumph," he declared, "and at the same time a rededication to continue Zionism, in a more en- vigorated form, until its achievement is in full attainment of the brightest vision of Zionism." In reality, though, it was the scene of almost widespread dejection, for the Congress was called upon to decide whether or not it would be the last, whether or not there was a need for the Zionist organization.

Limited Pioneering

Some Mapam and Mapai party members, directing their fire against the American Zionists, proposed that Zionism, now, require the full measure of chalutzut and liquidation of the Diaspora. Dr. Churgin stated that he was in favor of chalutzut but he objected vehemently to connecting chalutzut with liquidation of the Diaspora, for pioneering can only appeal to a limited number of people. Those others who will not be interested in that, faced with the concept of liquidation of the Galut, which they will obviously also disagree with, will turn to full-fledged assimilation. This would, naturally, deter the dynamics of Jewish life in the Diaspora and would certainly be catastrophic.

Since they expected that this proposal would fall through, the government representatives who first introduced it, hoped to pass a second proposal for the dissolution of the Zionist Organization. They claimed that the organization has already fulfilled its historic purpose and no longer has any function, since its members refuse to continue their Zionism in a more affirmative, personal form. As Dr. Churgin analyzed the situation, this proposal arose not from inspiration but rather from desperation. It was actually prompted by the fear of Ben-Gurion's government that the Zionist Organization would grow too powerful and would interfere in Israel's internal affairs.

Philanthropy vs. Zionism

The problem remained, however, how to mobilize financial support and goodwill in the Diaspora, for Israel. To meet this difficulty, the government officials were in favor of depending on local philanthropic, non-political federations including both Zionists and non-Zionists. They felt that since the Zionists would not meet the challenge of Kibbutz Galuyot, non-Zionists might just as well be attracted by the dissolution of the Zionist Organization and the formation of a different organization. The Congress, on the other hand, i.e., those who successfully managed to preserve the longevity of the Zionist Organization, doubted whether mere philanthropy could serve Israel more than their own program.

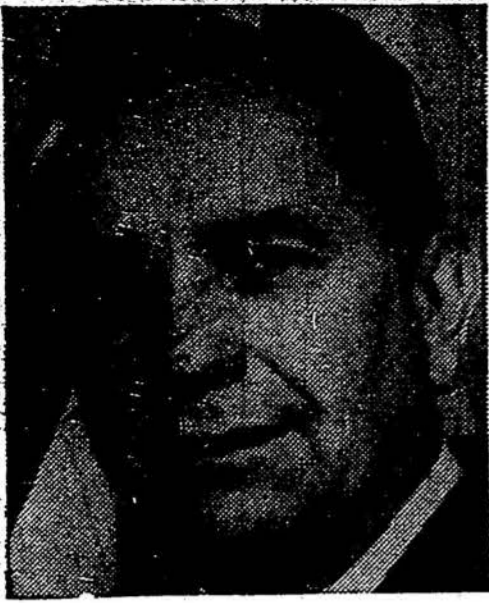
Thus, the twenty-third Zionist Congress was not so much the scene of flagwaving, torch-lit parades, and pompous ceremonies that it was supposed by some to be. The issues at stake caused much despondency and many a disillusioned foreign delegate returned home with more than a bit of embitterment. At the closing session of the Congress, however, when attempts were made to patch the widening gaps, a change was noticeable in the Israel Prime Minister's attitude, as he called for unconditional support in behalf of Israel.

Bar Ilan University

In a discussion on the Mizrahi educational system in Israel, Dr. Churgin told us about the 50,000 students in the Mizrahi schools, ranging from the kindergarten level to gymnasias to the teachers' seminaries. Commenting on the new Bar-Ilan University, Dr. Churgin called it "a purely American Mizrahi project whose purpose it will be to prepare, in Israel, personnel for all governmental and industrial services, to produce teachers, scholars, and scientists, imbued with a thorough appreciation of traditional Judaism. In short, a Yeshiva University without Rabbinit."

About the possible merger between the Mizrahi and the Agudah, Dr. Churgin said that it is presently not realistic. In fact, the Mizrahi in Israel was ready to face the condemnation of

(Continued on Page 3)



Secretary of Interior Chapman

Chapman Honored At Charter Dinner

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman has been named to receive Yeshiva University's annual Morris Morgenstern Award, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva. The presentation was made Sunday evening, November 11, at the University's annual Charter Day Celebration at the Hotel Astor.

Representative Abraham Multer (D-N. Y.) who headed the Selection Committee said that Mr. Chapman has been chosen for the award, "for his outstanding and devoted service to the nation, and for his distinguished and courageous espousal of the democratic way of life."

Previous recipients of the award, which was established in June, 1949, by Morris Morgenstern, New York realtor, have been Justice William O. Douglas, in 1950, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in 1949.

Isidor Lipshutz diamond merchant, philanthropist, and vice-president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, served as chairman for the dinner. Charles J. Muss, prominent Queens builder and communal leader served as Queens chairman of the dinner and Dr. Henry I. Fineberg of the Queens General Hospital was Professional Division chairman of the affair.

Dr. Churgin

(Continued from Page 2)

the Diaspora Mizrahi in order to effect a union of the religious elements before the most recent Israel general elections. The only hindrance came from the Agudat Israel!

Dr. Churgin spoke at length in order for us to get as much information as possible. However, at five to one, what should have been his lunch hour was nearing its completion and we were not yet quite finished. Dr. Churgin rose to go to his next class. So, our conversation continued as we walked through the corridors, but at the entrance to Room 442 . . . well, we couldn't overdo things, you know!

Movie

(Continued from Page 2)

moralistic trends in George's personality, distracted in a milieu of strange values.

The problem of value-conflict cannot be solved as the jury would have it. George chose the overturned boat on the lake as his way out. His actions, the very structure of his personality, had been molded by the "generalized other" of American culture, that leering insinuation of impotence where riches are not to be found, that implication of indolence in the lack of wealth.

Rabbi Avrech To Attend To Alumni Affair

Rabbi Abraham Avrech, Chairman of the Yeshiva University Athletic Association, was appointed chairman of the Alumni-Day which is sponsored by the Athletic Association. The appointment was made at the second A. A. meeting of the year which was held on Thursday, November 1, 1951.

On this committee, Rabbi Avrech will be assisted by Israel Palleyef '49, Edward Jakobovitz '53, Athletic Manager, and Sheldon Rudoff '54, sports editor of The Commentator. It will be the function of this committee to insure a well planned and interesting evening for all who attend.

In connection with the alumni affair, it was further decided to feature only one basketball game, pitting the college varsity against the alumni. In the past it was customary for the Talmudical Academy to play a preliminary against its faculty.

The price of admission to the varsity basketball home games will be fifty cents with A.A. or G.O. cards and one dollar without these cards. Complimentary A.A. cards will be sent to alumni residing in the metropolitan area. The games, as in the recent past, will be played at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

S. O. Y. President Picks Committees

Manfred Fulda '52, president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva, has announced that all S. O. Y. committees have been set up and several recent appointments have been approved by the executive council.

Earl Weitz has been appointed chairman of the Lost and Found bureau which has been established by the S. O. Y. to serve the entire university.

Victor Solomon '51 and Zebulun Charlop '51 have been chosen as representatives to the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council.

Aharon Lichtenstein '53 and Herbert Witkin '51 will head the Halachic Committee. Questions of Halacha brought to their attention will be referred to the Roshei ha-Yeshiva.

The administration has accepted Gerald Krakower '51 as the official S. O. Y. representative to the Scholarships and Maintenance Committee. Barry Ginsburg '51 will be the S. O. Y. member of the Dormitory Committee.

Baruch Katsman '50 has been named as the distributor of a unified "Tat" and Ezras Torah Fund, of which Samuel Feder '53 is chairman. This year's goal will be \$1000 of which twenty percent will be sent to Ezras Torah. Chairmen have been designated in all Yeshiva classes.

Nahum Shulman '49 and Gershon Sadowsky '52 have been appointed librarians in the Bet Midrash.

America must learn to hide her varicolored wares, to despise the very things she holds dearer than morals and humanity. Little girls may covet dolls, and little boys toys to play with, but bigger boys, as they mature, cannot afford to do so, for, in the last analysis, they play with their souls.

Journal Dedicated To Rabbi Bar Ilan

Talpiot, a Hebrew quarterly of Halachic, Aggadic, and Midrashic content, will appear in two weeks, Rabbi Samuel Mirsky, Editor, announced.

This issue of the journal has been dedicated to the memory of the late Rabbi Meyer Berlin, former president of the Mizra-chi. It will contain an article pertaining to him by Dr. Pinchus Churgin, Dean of the Teacher's Institute and president of the Mizra-chi, and Rabbi Jacob Levinson, honorary president. Talpiot will also feature articles by the two chief rabbis of Israel, Rabbis Herzog and Uziel. Rabbi Herzog will deal with the concept of "Israel and Torah," while Rabbi Uziel will discuss various means of dealing with the "daughter's inheritance question in modern times."

Of special interest to scholars will be a newly discovered manuscript containing thirty-five poems (pyuttim) of Isaac Ibn Giath, famous poet and scholar. These poems are being published for the first time and are included in their totality.

The faculty of Yeshiva University has also taken an active part in contributing to Talpiot. Dr. Menachem Briar, instructor in the Teacher's Institute and the Talmudical Academy, writes on "Musical Instruments in the Talmud and Targumic Literature." Dr. Asher Siev, instructor in Bible at Yeshiva College, is continuing his series on "Ramoh," Rabbi Moses Isserles. Dr. Irving Agus, associate professor of Jewish History in Yeshiva College, writes another article on "The Jewish Community in the Middle Ages." "What Constitutes Legal Maturity in Jewish Law" by Rabbi I. L. Arnest is also included.

Full Board Named By Masmid Editor

Joseph Erushalmi '52 and Manfred Fulda '52 were appointed literary editors, Isaac Gelman '53 and Jason Jacobowitz '53, business managers, and Morton Richter '55 photography editor of the Masmid, announced William Wealcatch '52 and Simon Auster '52 co-editors of this year's Masmid.

The business managers must raise \$3000 required for publication of Masmid. They announced that each Senior and Upper Junior is expected to raise at least \$30 in ads. All other undergraduates will receive 20 percent commission for all ads brought in.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, professor of Jewish History, opened the annual observance of Jewish History Week with an address over Station WEVD. In this connection, a copy of Dr. Grinstein's book, "The Rise of the Jewish Community of New York," was presented to Mayor Impellitteri by the American Jewish Historical Society.

Dr. Bruno Kisch, professor of Chemistry, read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Physiological Society in Cleveland, based on the pioneer work he is doing with the electron microscope, opening a new field in cardiology. A monograph on the same subject, "Electron Histology of the Heart," has just been published by Dr. Kisch.

Dr. Aaron M. Margalith, professor of Political Science at Yeshiva College, participated in the middle-eastern roundtable at the Conference on American Foreign Policy held at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, July 21-27.

Dr. Louis F. Sas, assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of recent articles in "France-Amerique." Dr. Sas is also broadcasting to Latin America for the Voice of America.

Student Draft Tests To Be Held At Y. U.

Yeshiva will act as a center for a new series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests which will be given on Thursday, December 13, 1951 and Thursday, April 24, 1952, Dr. Moses L. Isaacs, Dean, announced. Applications for the tests, which will be offered at more than one thousand centers throughout the U. S., may be obtained by the registrant at any local draft board office.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service advised students whose academic year will end in January, 1952 to apply for the December 13 test so that they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January. Dean

Debaters To Meet Military Academy

Yeshiva University's debating team will meet The United States Military Academy, West Point, on Saturday, November 24, at 8:30 p.m., at Yeshiva, Gilbert Rosenthal, president of the Debating Society announced. The debate will be held on the national topic: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control."

Mr. Rosenthal also announced that pre-varsity tryouts are taking place to bring the present team total of ten up to fifteen members before the season starts. The schedule this year will include meetings with colleges from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the New England States.

Silverstein Voted As New Nir Editor

Samuel Silverstein '53, Sheldon Singer '52, Arthur Taub '52, and Lewis Berenson '53, have been appointed Editor in Chief, Co-literary editors, and managing editor, respectively, of the "Nir," graduate journal of the Teachers' Institute, Stanley Witty '53, president of the T. I. Council announced.

Mr. Silverstein urged student cooperation in submitting material and soliciting advertisements. "The publication of the first "Nir" since 1948 will be contingent upon student participation both in contributing articles and fulfilling their advertisement quotas," Mr. Silverstein declared.

Get-Together, Tuesday, To Welcome Students

A Kabbalat Panim for all new students of the Yeshiva will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Riets Hall. Speakers and a musical program have been arranged.

Isaacs urged all students at Yeshiva to take the exam during this year if they have not previously done so. Seniors accepted to graduate school will remain deferred if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of seventy-five or better on the test.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; and (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Commenting on the 1951 congressional amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act authorizing President Truman to provide for the deferral of any persons whose activity and study is necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest, General Hershey said, "We are faced with an emergency that many experts predict will last perhaps ten to twenty years. We must, therefore, think in long range terms. I believe the country is aware that it is logical, in deferring students in the national interest, to defer those with demonstrated ability, instead of gambling on those with lower capacity."

J. Mogilner Voted Secretary Of T. I.

Joseph Mogilner '55 was elected secretary of the Teacher's Institute at a special election held on October 8 to fill a vacancy created by the departure of Abraham Kutscher to Israel, Stanley Witty '53, president, announced.

Elections were also held in all classes for representatives to the Student Council. The following are the respective presidents and vice-presidents chosen: Seymour Prystowski and Reuben Heller, Class 1; Nathaniel Liff and Harold Fontek, Class 1-Rapid; Seymour Kramer and Akiva Pipe, Class 2; Joel Kaplan and Leonard Shapiro, Class 2-Rapid; Solomon Rubinstein and Abraham Fuss, Class 3-High School; Marvin Hershkowitz '52 and Howard Danzig '51, Class 3-College; Philip Schmidt and Jack Niedleman, Class 4-High School; Norman Albert '54 and Marvin Zalis '53, Class 4-College; Otto Newman '54 and Jacques Eisenberg '53, Class 5; and Seymour Schiff '53 and Benjamin Seruya '54, Class 6.

Mr. Witty also announced the appointment of Jack Adelman '53 as the T. I. representative to the Student Placement Committee and Otto Newman '54 as the student representative from T. I. on the dormitory committee.

Chesterfield

David Mostofsky '53, has been reappointed Chesterfield Campus Representative at Yeshiva University for the coming school year, it was announced today.

NEWS STAFF: Stanley Siegel '52, Jack Adelman '53, Dave Miller '53, Harry Spiers '53, Stanley Witty '53, Eliezer J. Wohlgelemer '53, Harry Bienenstock '54, Leo Chameides '55, Joseph Mogilner '55, Phillip Rudnick '55, Isaac Sherman '55.
 SPORTS STAFF: Daniel Bonecheck '53, Sidney Gewirtz '54, Neil Hecht '54, Seymour Esareg '55, Bernard Hoenig '55.
 FEATURE STAFF: Sol Steinmetz '53, Arthur Taub '53, Arnold Knoll '54, David Levey '54, Aryeh Seagal '54, Sam Silverstein '54, Herahel Weinberger '55.
 CIRCULATION STAFF: Mordecai Goldswieg '53, Morris Gorelik '53, Isaac Lubin '53, Otto Mend '53, Jack Shecter '53, Samuel Simon '52, Joseph Halbfinger '55, Martin Weinberg '55.
 BUSINESS STAFF: Abraham Weisbrod '53, Fred Klein '54, Jack Reiner '54, Joel Smilcheny '54, Oscar Shachter '54, Gilbert Davidoff '55.
 TYPING STAFF: E. Judah Wohlgelemer '52, Joseph Holstein '54.

(Continued from Page 2)

Of Mice And Men

We note with interest and call your attention to the small item on page 6 concerning the appointment of a guard on the premises. We feel that larger enrollment in weight-lifting, boxing, and judo classes would serve the same purpose.

The Academy News

We note with pleasure the appearance of a printed "Academy News", not only because it reminds us of The Commentator but because of the neat, sparkling, and intelligent fashion in which the paper is constructed and written. The serious vein in which problems of high school and Jewish life are handled, demonstrates clearly that a newspaper of such technical excellence is only a fitting vessel for the journalists of the Talmudical Academy. Let us hope that the administration sees fit to see that their efforts are not hampered by financial limitations.

The Honor List

The Commentator welcomes the announcement that a Dean's Honor List will henceforth be issued at the end of each term. However, we cannot help but express our disappointment at the standards for the list. As it stands, a student must attain a 3.4 average to be listed, which means that a student must rate an A in half of his grades. Our opposition to this necessary high average is twofold. First, most colleges require only a straight B average. Secondly, those students who maintain a 3.4 or higher average during their college careers, receive their deserved honor at graduation. It is our opinion, therefore, that the required average for the Honor List should be lowered to a three, or a straight B average, and allow for no mark lower than C.

Meet The Seniors

The "Meet The Seniors" column will no longer appear in The Commentator. This column has always been the center of heated controversy, and we have been charged with everything from irresponsibility to malicious intent. But for us, it was just a place where saints became sinners, and serious students were prodded by subtle suggestion. Thus, for the seniors, it was Purim the whole year around.

Now, all is changed. As the college grows larger, the personal contact between students is lost, and the quaint touch of being ribbed in the school newspaper is out of place. We hope, however, that even when our student body numbers in the thousands, there will be some who will look back, slightly envious of the days when we were a small school.

The Award Problem

Much discussion is caused annually at graduation by a relatively indiscriminate and subjective distribution of awards. In the past, heads of departments were empowered with the right of decision. There were no fixed standards of qualification.

The administration has finally decided to set up a system of standards. To accomplish this a faculty committee has been appointed to draw up a list of recommendations. Before acting, they have seen fit to ask the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations for its proposals. The students, through Student Council, have been requested to submit their suggestions.

We, as students, welcome this for two reasons. First, that this problem is finally being dealt with properly. Secondly, and of utmost importance, is that the student body is being consulted on a problem which concerns them. This is a most gratifying step forward. May we continue in the same direction toward better relations.

"The Dybbuk" Used As Basis For Mediocre English Opera

By David K. Levey

It has been said that an artistic creation reaches its height when a perfect blend of form and content is effected. In like manner, an opera to be truly great must be a meeting-ground for the best in music and the theater.

"The Dybbuk" has claim to greatness neither musically nor dramatically. The tragedy of the current presentation is that the composer and librettist were incapable of realizing their subject. It overwhelmed their abilities. "The Dybbuk" needs a genius to bring it to fulfillment. There is a wealth of spirits lying dormant in this drama of Jewish life.

The Story of Chanan

A girl and boy, Leah and Chanan, are betrothed before their birth. (Of course, in doing this the two fathers, beloved friends, assume that their offspring will be biological opposites.) Soon, though, the two families are

separated and when Leah and Chanan meet again years later and fall in love, they are unaware of their relationship. Leah's father betroths his daughter to a wealthy gentleman and thereby disregards his agreement. Chanan, while studying the Law, becomes possessed by an evil spirit and dies. On her wedding day, Leah is seized by her dead lover's spirit, a dybbuk. Great agitations follow and at a rabbinical trial Chanan's spirit is finally forced to depart from Leah. She dies immediately and in this way joins her pre-destined lover.

It is interesting to note that the majority of professional reviewers expressed great liking for the opera. This may indicate that for the non-Jewish public "The Dybbuk" was very satisfactory. Those of us who are in a position to be familiar with such settings and the fact that the characters are Jewish, will be

left with an opera completely non-Jewish in its makeup. If the spiritual potential and here is meant the Jewish spiritual, were attended to properly, no amount of tampering could destroy its innate Jewish character.

"Dybbuk" Too Modern

But putting aside the above criticism, let us examine "The Dybbuk" from the standpoint of opera as opera. Musically it borders on the very monotonous, having all of modern music's faults (insistent repetition, pointless moving about) and very few of its virtues. Surprisingly enough, the composer, David Tamkin was Jewish, but he ignores his immediate advantage, that of being familiar with Jewish melody and the individual soul of Jewish music.

Unfortunately, the libretto, written by the composer's brother, Alexander Tamkin, does nothing to fill in the gap wrought by the music. Here, in the theatrical side of the opera lay the greatest possibilities. For "The Dybbuk" was originally great

(Continued on Page 6)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am taking this opportunity to voice a grievance against the system of elections used by the Y. U. Student Council. As a freshman, my first encounter with our proportional representation system was in the recent freshman elections.

Any well-informed student knows that under this system it is possible, and in a close election probable, that the candidate polling a minority of the first place ballots may win the election on the strength of last-ballot votes cast for him by those who desire his candidate least of all those running.

It is also interesting to note that in this particular election, many freshmen, not yet realizing the importance of student elections, failed to vote. The totals of 94 presidential and 90 vice-presidential votes cast out of a possible 141 attest to this fact.

These defects in our system can and should be remedied. The proportioned representation system could be replaced by a simple plurality system providing for run-offs in case of ties. For freshmen, a member of the S. C. Executive Board could inform these students at an assembly of the importance of voting. Election could then be held in each English 1 class so that all eligible voters could take part.

Yours truly,

CHARLES I. COHEN '55

Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

lines") Dryspiel, reminisced of the old-day yoyos and five-year plans, and finished off with a series of top-notch imitations.

The crowd was growing, meantime. Noise, too, was increasing with the aid of an I-wanna-get-into-the-act-too microphone, cigarettes were still being withheld, tables rapidly emptied, but the entertainment was getting better and better.

In the line of mature amusement, an excerpt from Arthur Miller's "All my Sons" was presented by the president of the Dramatic Society, Shimmy Gewurtz. Without a play's essentials, such as lighting, settings and curtain, the actors, A. Deutsch, S. Gewurtz and O. Goodman, were able to present the audience with a vivid picture of the tragic last scene of the play.

After the drama came comedy in the form of a magic show performed by M. Wolofsky, who was introduced by the M. C. Reichel.

Chesterfields were distributed under the generous direction of Dave Mostofsky, the College's Chesterfield representative. Still, before the magic, but with plenty of it, the multi-talented George Marcus played a jam-crowded "St. Louis Blues" on the clarinet.

Though this was presumably the climax of the evening, what

followed was hardly a depression. Music and good feelings simply pierced the air, when the encoored Marcus-Burack duet, as well as the band, performed some American classics with the precision and self-possession of successful professionals. Two freshmen, Dave Lipschitz on the saxophone and Allan Gewirtz on the accordion, contributed as never before in the history of the Smoker—to the affair by enhancing it with some traditional Hebrew pieces.

The large audience now joined the accordion in the rendition of "Shiru Lanu"; it was really an aesthetic experience to hear the spirit-injected rookies thrill the nostalgic Hebrew melody harmoniously! The cup, however, runneth not over: the threat of over-sentimentality was avoided in time by the enthusiastic strains of "Good Night Irene" and "You Are My Sunshine," songs realized by spontaneous supporters.

What an evening! The verve was on the verge of hysteria, and pity poor Stern if he should have to face the mess next day; thanks for it go to that Yeshivaic Milton Berle, Hymie Reichel. At any rate, whether the Smoker be vice or virtue or battle royal, be certain that no Yeshiva boy would want to miss that first and last smoke that marks the beginning and the end of our common Collegiate adventure.

COHEN'S
FANCY FROZEN FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES
2541½ Amsterdam Avenue

Chaver P'bocherei
Hayeshivah!
ROXY
BARBER SHOP
1548 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
(Between 187th & 188th)
SCHNEIDERMAN, PROP.

Wash. Heights 7-2057
M. ABRAMSON & SON
Jewelers Since 1898
1400 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
Near 181st Street
New York, N. Y.

F A S S
Strictly Kosher Delicatessen and Restaurant
Lunch and Dinner Served
Hungarian Cooking
70 Nagle Avenue (Next to Inwood Jewish Center)
From Yeshiva: Take Broadway Bus to Nagle Avenue or
IRT to Dykeman Street, walk 3 blocks.
Open Till 11:30. Closed All Day Saturday until Sunset Lorraine 9-9479

EMPRESS THEATRE
181st STREET and AUDUBON
Mon. and Tues. Nov. 12 & 13
"Dakotas"
with
John Wayne
and
"Here Come The
Co-eds"
with
Bud Abbot & Lou Costello
Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 14 & 15
"You Can't Take It
With You"
and
"A Woman Hater"
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nov. 16-17-18
"People Against
O'Hara"
and
"The Law and
The Lady"
with
Ethel Barrymore



On The Sidelines
Cautious Giant Fan
Discusses Y.U. Hoop
Roster And Schedule

By Sheldon Rudoff

At this time of year, tradition has the supposedly all-wise sports philosopher, the "Commie" sports editor, present a prediction on the coming basketball season and present an analysis of the Yeshiva roster. When it comes to making predictions of any kind, I must confess I'm prone to be on the pessimistic side. The training that I received rooting for the New York Giants explains this phenomena. Like many Giant fans I have seen too many optimistic predictions blown sky-high, too many hopes end in frustration to be foolish enough to venture any such prognostications. The rash optimism that I may have acquired during the past baseball campaign was dampened by the Giants' showing in the World Series. Therefore, I will refrain from soothsaying and discuss several phases of the Mites and their roster.

The most important change in this year's squad is obvious. 6'5 Artie Stein, high scoring center, is gone. In June, basketball coach "Red" Sarachek's most oft heard wail was, "I've got to get a good big man." It's November and no such personage has appeared on the Yeshiva court scene. Thus, Sarachek's present plans call for building a team around last season's high-scorer Marvin Hershkowitz. Little more can be said about Hershkowitz except that he's good. Marv's jump shot and one-handler rolled up a total of 280 points during the 1950-1951 season for an average of 17.5 points per game.

Besides Hershkowitz, Seniors Ruben Davidman and Nathan Krieger and Sophomores Elihu Levine and Morton Narrowe will probably round out the starting five. Davidman, always rough under the boards, is Yeshiva's defensive bulwark. Krieger has the best set-shot on the team and his 6'4 frame makes him Yeshiva's tallest man. Levine will probably emerge as runner-up in the individual scoring department at the season's end. He has speed and a good jump shot. As "Red" Sarachek stated at the Y. U. A. A. dinner last June, "Here's a boy from whom we expect a great deal." Narrowe steps into the spot vacated by Stein. Narrowe's main qualifications for that post are his speed and his spring-board legs. Hilty Dryspiel, Irv Forman, Abe Kramer and a very much improved Larry Staiman (all, expert splinter removers) will support the starting quintet again this year. Y. U. fans can expect to see a lot of Larry Staiman this campaign, but being prediction shy I'll let his future performances speak for themselves.

All these names are familiar to Yeshiva rooters and this question is probably uppermost in your minds. "Aren't there any new players?" Allen Gewirtz, formerly of R. J. J.; Leon Green, ex T. A. Brooklyn hoopster; and Charlie Freundlich, T. A. Uptown's all-time high-scorer; all stars of their respective high school teams last year, will do their playing for the Yeshiva varsity this campaign. They'll undoubtedly strengthen the bench, a department in which Yeshiva will show considerable improvement over last season. With the possible inclusion of Jay Citron, 6'3 newcomer, the above mentioned will play the most prominent roles in the Heighers' play this season.

What does it all add up to? Primarily, Yeshiva will field a smaller team than last year with the average height of the starting five close to 6'2. The squad will be faster and stronger in reserve strength than in previous campaigns. The latter point commands great importance in the current basketball picture. A dominant trend in the Mites' play last year was to run out of steam, resulting in many defeats. In the first game against Panzer last November, Yeshiva put on a great last period drive to tie the game at the end of regulation time. In the overtime period, however, their defense fell short and offensively, only Hershkowitz was able to score. The result—another Yeshiva loss. The same fault was responsible for the defeat handed Yeshiva by Brooklyn College last season. After trailing by only one point at half-time, the Mites collapsed and lost by a 17-point margin. Two Yeshiva starters fouled out and the bench couldn't produce enough strength and experience to keep the game alive. With four experienced hoopsters and three former high school stars in reserve, Yeshiva may be able to catch their second wind and pull out more victories this year.

The formula for Yeshiva victory is a simple one; but it is much easier said than done. No longer considered a rebound threat the Mites will have to be more accurate with their outside shooting. In one aspect at least fate seems to smile on Yeshiva fortunes—the schedule. Last season Yeshiva opened against St. Francis followed by a contest with Brooklyn College. They lost both games, with unpreparedness listed among the main reasons for defeat. In this season's schedule St. Francis and Brooklyn are listed fifth and last respectively. The cancellation of the Fordham game insures one less blemish on the 1951-52 basketball record.

Taking all things into consideration, you can sum it up this way. Yeshiva has a good bench and a good schedule. Whether we have a good team we'll know by December 15th, when Yeshiva plays its first big game of the year against St. Francis at the Central Needles gymnasium. The Mites' showing against the Terriers will probably set the course for the remainder of the season.

Frosh, Sophs Open Hoop Intra-Mural At G. W., Nov. 13

By Hyman Shapiro

The Freshmen will play the Sophomores Tuesday night, Nov. 13, at George Washington High School gymnasium in the curtain raiser of the 1951-52 intra-mural basketball season at Y. U. The game is slated to get under way at 8 P.M. sharp. All members of the Freshman class, as well as those of the Sophomore class, are eligible to participate in the intramural clash, excluding members of the varsity squad. The only requirements are those of proper attire; sneakers and shorts.

This year, the spacious gym at George Washington H. S. has been leased for intra-mural use, assuring safer conditions for the players. As usual a close race is expected, with the defending champions, the class of '53, trying to duplicate last year's victory. It is hoped that it will be possible to repeat the practice instituted last year of awarding the winning team members with medals. With proper spirit and attendance this year could be a banner year in intra-mural history, which is replete with exciting games.

The remainder of the schedule for the fall semester is:

- Juniors vs. Seniors — Nov. 20
- Frosh vs. Juniors — Nov. 27
- Sophs vs. Seniors — Dec. 4
- Juniors vs. Sophs — Dec. 11
- Frosh vs. Seniors — Dec. 18

In case of corrections, students are advised to consult the S. C. Bulletin Board. All suggestions or questions are to be referred to the intramural chairman.

Stein To Aid Sarachek; Will Direct J.V. Squad

Arthur Stein, one of the all-time Yeshiva court greats, has been appointed to the dual role of assistant coach of the varsity basketball, succeeding Monroe "Chilly" Edelstein, and coach of the junior varsity hoop squad at Yeshiva University. In the latter post Stein succeeds Donald Geller, newly appointed director of athletics.

Stein, 6'5 center and captain of the 1950-51 varsity, is the holder of numerous basketball records. As a member of the Mites varsity for four years, the former center led the team in scoring in the 1947-48, 1948-49, and 1949-50 seasons. He amassed a total of 848 points ranking him only behind Yeshiva greats Marvin Fredman '47 and Stan Doppelt '45 in individual scoring.

We advertise in
 The Commentator the year round
V. CARUSO
 TONSORIAL ARTIST
 For the Discriminating Type
 418 AUDUBON AVENUE
 (Corner 186th Street)

ST. NICHOLAS DELICATESSEN STORE
 Cor. 186th St. & St. Nicholas Ave.
 Appetizers • Dairy • Grocery
 Soda • Beer
 Hours: 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.
 Sunday included

Yeshiva Meets Syracuse U. In Fencing Schedule Opener

Coach Arthur Tauber announced the tentative Fencing schedule for the 1951-52 season. The Y. U. Duelists will be pitted mainly against the same teams they met last year while compiling a 4-2 record. A noteworthy addition to the schedule is the match with Syracuse University, against whom Yeshiva will open their season at home on Dec. 27. The Yeshiva Gymnasium will once again serve as the fencers' home court.

S. C. Accepts Plan For Athletic Board

At its last meeting the Student Council passed a resolution which sets in motion the formation of an athletic council. This council will be composed of athletic managers representing each class. These managers are to be appointed by their respective presidents to serve on the board presided over by Edward Jacobovitz, athletic manager of the College.

The purpose of the council is to set up a varied and supervised intra-mural program which may include all college students. In the past years the responsibilities involved in such a project were left to a non-representative committee. Out of this situation arose many complications. It is hoped that the athletic council will raise intra-mural sports to a deserved place in the general Yeshiva extra-curricular picture. All class presidents are urgently requested to appoint athletic managers at once so that a successful intra-mural program may be effected immediately.

Y.U.A.A. Releases Schedule Changes

The following changes in the coming inter-collegiate basketball schedule have been announced by the office of the Y. U. A. A.

The Brooklyn College game has been rescheduled from Jan. 5 to March 15. The encounter with Fordham University has been cancelled and is being replaced by a game with Lycoming College of Williamsport, Pa. This game will be played at Williamsport on Jan. 26, and will mark the first time that a Yeshiva basketball team has played an out-of-town week-end game. The squad will be housed in the Lycoming Dormitory

Following the Syracuse game, the Duelists play two more home contests. On Jan. 9, they play host to Farleigh-Dickinson, who forfeited to Yeshiva last year, and on Feb. 3, in their final home game, Yeshiva faces Cooper Union. On Feb. 12, Yeshiva takes to the road and is pitted against Fordham, over whom they hold a 1-0 advantage. Following that encounter, Yeshiva will attempt to avenge last year's 19-8 debacle handed them by Brooklyn College. In their final game the Duelists engage St. Peter's College, from whom the swordsmen pulled out a 14-13 squeaker last year.

At present, negotiations are under way with St. Peter's College concerning a home-and-home series. An attempt is being made to schedule Pace, Queens, Hunter's Men, and New Jersey State. Therefore, the schedule appearing below is subject to change.

Tentative Fencing Schedule

Thursday	December 27	Syracuse	Home
Wednesday	January 9	Farleigh-Dickinson	Home
Sunday	February 3	Cooper Union	Home
Tuesday	February 12	Fordham	Away
Wednesday	February 20	Brooklyn	Away
Thursday	March 6	St. Peter's	Away

Coach Tauber expressed high hopes for a very successful season. The main reason for his optimism lies in the improved reserve strength of the Duelists.

SCHOOL FOR HAZANUT
 Conducted by
CANTOR SAMUEL LEIBOVITZ
 and
PROFESSOR JACOB SEULLY
 at
STRATFORD ARM HOTEL
 117 West 17th Street
 New York 23, N. Y.
 TRafalgar 7-9400

LORraine 8-2808 Alfred Fulda
FT. GEORGE JEWELERS
 Watches, Diamonds, Engagement and Wedding Rings & Silverware
1536 S. Nicholas Avenue Bet. 186th & 187th Sts.
 Special Kiddush Cups - Havdolah Boxes - Trays - Candlesticks
 Guaranteed Watch Repairing at Special Low Rates
 Large Discounts to Yeshiva Boys
 From a Former Yeshiva Boy

EAT WITH YOUR FRIENDS AT STERN'S CAFETERIA
 Now Featuring Canteen Service
CANDY CIGARETTES **ICE CREAM and SODA**
 On Sale
 Dinner: 4:30 P. M. until 7:00 P. M.
 Dairy: 8:30 A. M. until 1:30 P. M.
"SPECIALS" EVERY NIGHT

Placement Bureau Dybbuk Offices Relocated

(Continued from Page 4)

The student placement service is now located in the office of the Community Service Bureau in Room 129 in the Graduate Hall, it was announced by Manfred Fulda, '52, chairman of the Intra-Yeshiva Student Council.

It was also announced that the members of the two placement committees will be in the office every afternoon from two to three p.m. The members are: Jack Adelman, '53, Manfred Fulda, '52, Otto Newman, '54 and Isadore Tennenberg, '52. The committee meets once weekly to set policy and to give priority ratings.

All jobs given out are reported to the office of the Bursar and to the Hebrew Department which the applicant attends. The registrars of the Teacher's Institute and of the Yeshiva, and the Bursar can recommend students in financial duress for priority ratings.

theater, and Ansky's play, performed on the Yiddish stage, was a masterpiece. If the librettist had caught the essence on his own, in spite of his brother's music, "The Dybbuk" could be called notable theater with incidental music. As it is, it contains neither noteworthy theater nor exceptional music and is consequently not an outstanding opera.

With all this, "The Dybbuk" should not be ignored. Superficially it is still Jewish and the only opera of its kind to be currently seen. This would seem to be enough to recommend it for a casual viewing but not for a place among the world's great operas.

College Luncheonette
HARRY & MORRIS
(Across from the Yeshiva)
6:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

Y.U. Guard

President Belkin announced today that a guard will be appointed to patrol the University Buildings from 4 p.m. in the afternoon until 12 Midnight.

Scripta To Be Published By Yeshiva Math Dept.

The March-June, 1951, issue of Scripta Mathematica has just been published, announced Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg, editor of Scripta. The magazine includes an article on: "Six Female Mathematicians," and others.

Scripta Mathematica will also sponsor a new series of lectures at the Joan of Arc Junior High School, the first of which was held on Tuesday, October 30.

TROIANO'S
Master of the Tonsorial Art
1499 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
(cor. 185th St.)
Sterilized Comb and Brush with every haircut.

Athlete Award

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes have announced the establishment of an Athlete-of-the-Month award at Yeshiva. The award will consist of a carton of cigarettes, which will be presented to the month's outstanding intra-mural athlete.

MAX BARNETT'S Stationery Store
423 Audubon Avenue
Candy Soda

JOHN LEDNER
Quality Cleaners
Opposite Yeshiva
Suits — 85 cents
Pressing — 40 cents
(to students only)
3 Hour Service
At additional charge, on request

(Sec 3466, P. L. & R.)
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Permit No. 3919

THE COMMENTATOR,
YESHIVA COLLEGE,
NEW YORK CITY.

S. BRANDT
Pipes and Tobacco
10% Discount to Yeshiva Students
558 WEST 181st STREET

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT RICE

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

The "Roost"

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. 2...to 1
SIGNED *Myrle Musgrove*
MANAGER



because of

MILDNESS

Plus

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

.. and only Chesterfield has it!