To Be Held Dec. 26

Chananah Concert

Planned To Be First Of Annual Series, Program Includes Orchesatra, Glee Club

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

The participants will be the Y. U. orchestra led by Alexander Petrignani, and the Yeshiva Glee Club. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Bernard Lander, Alumni Director, will deliver his address. Sam Glaser, 4d, will be master of ceremonies.

Chananah Ceremony

The Y. U. Chananah, a Yeshiva University family affair, has already been mailed to all alumni. All tickets are complimentary. There will be no admission charge.

France Revived

Notes Dr. Brodin

Professor Pierre Brodin, director of the Lyceum Frangais, described the present situation in France in an address at the Cerlee Frangais on December 9.

In contrasting the conditions in France last year with those pre-war, Professor Brodin stated that there has been a marked physical rejuvenation in the country. The number of unemployed is now distinctly lower and there is no longer a deep sense of depression. The morale of the French people, however, is still very low. The speaker attributed this to the economic status of France, buckled under a black market.

Fear Revived Germany

As for the political aspect of the situation, Professor Dr. Brodin held that its only solution lies in the economic realm, mainly in the appointment of a strong finance minister. He warned that France should fear Germany as a bulwark against the East, rather than as a bulwark against the West.

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

Dr. Litman Denies Connection Of Lucretius With Democritus

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

Democritus is a classic example of mechanistic conception of nature. Per him, the underlying substances of the universe are atoms in continuous motion, combining and dissolving repetitively. He denies growth, differentiation, and reproduction from atoms. According to Prof. Litman's translation of Lucretius' "De Republica," Lucretius, on the other hand, intimates involved in society. His writing, according to Mr. Mandelbaum, consists of a criticism of society as it exists and articulation of an ideal which is immediately feasible and for which all should strive. The prophet is a revolutionary, an apostle of the poor, and not an aristocrat. Professor Dr. Brodin, on the other hand, is intimately involved in society. His writing, according to Prof. Mandelbaum, consists of a criticism of society as it exists and articulation of an ideal which is immediately feasible and for which all should strive. The prophet is a revolutionary, an apostle of the poor, and not an aristocrat.

The Zionists also have their predictions, and America's next President, David Mirsky '42, President and Vice-President of the Zionists Committee.

Placement-Maintenance Pact

Accepts Living Costs Formula

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

Accepting the principle of adjusting maintenance grants to the amount earned by students in outside positions in order to insure equitable distribution of available funds and to minimize irregularities, the student delegates instated another subcommittee to living costs, set by Rabbi Bronson, student advisor, at $60 aside from rent, 90 cents per month in determining these adjustments.

Adjustment Procedure

According to a student survey, 35% of students earning $25 per week or more would be suspended from maintenance, but students earning $50 per week or more would receive reduced maintenance aid, bringing their total income per month to $80 plus rent. Students who earn over the $600 mark will have to be reported, and adjustment of maintenance will take place for any earnings over the $600 limit, in line with the policy revealed.

800 See "Flesh & Faculty"

At Student-Alumni Affair

Charactristics Of Literature Topic Of Chat

Mr. Alan Mandelbaum, instructor of English at Yeshiva College and former editor of Commentator, speaking at the second Fire-side Chat of the year, discussed "Literature, for example, is characterized by 'tragic' and 'prophetic' streams of thought. For him, recognition is the essence of wisdom and he advocates not only recognition of the insan­orable workings of nature, but also acceptance of the social norm, or the " Canberra campus."

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

"Flesh and Faculty," a one act farce written and directed by Joseph Zaslow, was the main event of a 800 person Alumni-University Day, Dec. 5, at the Lamport Auditorium. The play featured Wilfred Solomon '51 as Dean of Yeshiva College and Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander, Alumni Director, as a former Yeshiva Student, will render vocal selections, and Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander '56, of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, and of Rumler College, will deliver a short add­dress. Sam Glaser, 46, will be master of ceremonies.

Y.U. Appeal Nets Half-toll Of Food

The Yeshiva College Zionist Actions Committee, in a report on its activities, announced that the recent Food Drive held in Yesh­iva netted a thousand pounds of preserved foods for the people of Israel.

In announcing the drive, which lasted for a month, from Nov. 3 to Dec. 2, the committee said, and ships by Israel, "Your drive has proved that the Cement-mixer Drive brought in $56.13.

In an attempt to buy a new blood drive, the Y.U.C.A.C. said that it will register all the students who are willing to give blood and go to the Red Mogen David Blood Bank. In addition a monthly food collection will be inaugurated.

Alumni Reception

The affair concluded with an Alumni Dinner at the Riiss Hall, tendered by the Student Council. During the reception, Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander, Alumni Director, and Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander, Alumni Director, respectively, made short ad­dresses appealing for a stronger relationship between the graduates and the administration.

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Dear Editor,

Inasmuch as you have always had a full control over the final decision, I found it a little puzzling that no mention was made in your paper concerning a speech delivered by Dr. Nathan Koff, President of Yeshiva, at the end of October.

Dr. Koff is a well known scholar, through his enthusiastic sponsorship of the cultivation of the Hebrew language, and he was able to produce a hundred men gathered in the Harry Fischel Synagogue to propagate the Hebrew language among American Jewry. Furthermore, Dr. Koff proposed that only the Hebrew tongue should be used as the language of instruction in the religious departments of the University.

Inasmuch as this is the major portion of the Jewish cultural contributions to the world are confined creations in the Hebrew language, Dr. Koff is the man that one has a fluent command of the Hebrew language can anyone absorb the essence of Jewish values. Unfortunately.

Theodore Kallier.

Dear Editor,

There have been two student assemblies of the entire university in the past two years. Each one was called to commemorate a Jewish event, an event that might have been, but was not, the most important Jewish events in thousands of years.

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

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I am not opposed to this type of assembly, however, I am against the holding of a hero's death or the realization of a 2,000-year-old promise through fire-drills or milk bottles. Aren't these two events in themselves important enough for the entire week 48 minutes devoted to them?

Sincerely yours,

Philip Arias.

Dear Editor,

We believe more attention should have been paid to the in­tation were technically defendable, it should not have been

those in similar troubles. We demand...
Yeshiva Hoopsters Jar Alumni 45-24; Drop Contest To Bergen Quints 53-38

Fatigued Oldsters Succumb To Youth At University Nite

The galloping ghosts of yesterday came back on Sunday, December 5th, to haunt the subterranean caverns of Yeshiva’s oriental edifice, but the current varsity, not the least bit terrified, escorted them to the beautiful tune of 46-24. The opposition, bearing the ‘high-falootin’’ appellation of Alumni, came out gaily clad in relics of the flapper era. Like Model-T’s they took a little time to get cranked up, but once under a full head of steam they proved that the hoop-dribble sport” is by no means a recent innovation at Yeshiva.

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Morris Cohen—To get the truth about Moshe is likely not an easy matter, nor is his asserted innocence of the sins of this world due to any sorcery. Born in Brownsville, and has a certificate to prove it, he came to Yeshiva by osmosis and kapellany action. An English major and seuda-Talmidist, he can generally be found prevailing his schlemielish chutz. Moshe recently received the dubious title of "the man of distinction" after switching to Derom counselor.

Abraham Badian—One of the remains of our Lend Lease arrangement with Canada, this Fran-Dar explorer is still trying to Colonize the "Doe's" office. Due to misunderstandings beyond the control of the first half of the Drasin-Sokolow combine, they are now forced to do their "culterbuting" on the outside. Commentator's Business Manager and a "bizzle" in textbooks on the side, he found that Empress poses were burning a hole in his pocket—so he personally returned them to the manager at the rate of three a week. That's how often the program changes.

Bernard Dusoff: When Bobbie registered in college he finally joined to spell Bernard according to Hori. Coming from across the Hudson it is understandable that he would switch courses in midstream. After years of decline in the rabbinical school, he ruffled into T.I. where he is now quietly convalescing. Although the English language has endured untold suffering at Dike's hands, there has been more vise than verse. He faithfully enters a short story in the annual contest and has finally recollected himself to working for a living. Does he have any outside interests? No, Wohl.

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