Y.C. Varsity Game
With Alumni Team
Sla;ted For Nov. 27

The Yeshiva College Varsity will play the Alumni in the sec-
ond game of a double-header to be held at the Central High
School of Needles and Trades on Monday, November 26.
The first game will be held be-
tween the Talmudical Academy Varsity and the faculty of T.A.
and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

These, the happening them-
selves, will have extensive pro-
gram of entertainment. The
program will include, a cheer-
ing squad of College men led by Billy Gordon '50, and will be high-
lighted by various acts that will
take place between halves and
between games.

Among the feature entertainers will be the "Baker Bokers" Belter '49, who will present some of his mimick-
ing routines, a singing octette made up of students of the Col-
lege and alumni of "Doc's Barbershop."
Community singing will also make up part of the program.

Bob Kurtzman '50, vice-presi-
dent of the Y.C. Student Council, announced that the results of the
school song contest, now in effect, will be announced at the games.
Mr. Kurtzman requested that at the same time that all students who have writing ability submit songs to
"Freshie" Dean Mr. or David Moskoff '53, members of the
school-song committee.

Freshie Class All Burned Up
As Affair Goes Up In Smoke

By Macy Gordon

Smoke gets in your eyes—also in your nose, mouth, and lungs. Into
Fifty little Freshmen scurry about, green-tailed and holding their
sides in a sujet. Refreshments are passed around and the Seniors indulge
(Noelix, of course).

The party was held at a Senior-Freshie Smoker. This year's annual smoker, held Wednesday evening, November 8, in Leonge A, known to the untutored as Reta Hall, was attended by the entire Senior class andRé
of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, as well as High School and Post-Graduate School
guests. The affair got under way with the "Abduah" over a Chen-
temer, at which gave Freshman's bud-
ing young chawbon. After the
"ritual," all the Freshmen very com
tly proceeded to purchase the
cigarettes offered them by their
hosts of the Senior class.

This affair was summed up with some cliasinity imitations by "Lacy"
Barash of the Freshman class.
The "Three Spots and the Blotch"

Campus Rep.

Arthur Jacobowitz '53 has been appointed chairman of the represen-
tative on the campus.

Mayor William O'Dwyer

Mayor stresses Role Of Religion

"Religious philosophy must be the
basis of the United Nations in
order to insure world peace,"
said Mayor O'Dwyer at the sixth
annual convention of the Cen-
troll of Organizations of Yeshiva
University, held Sunday, Novem-
ber 6, in the Nathan Lamport
Auditorium.

"Last year a sun beam broke through the clouds—Israel," de-
clared Mayor O'Dwyer. "He told
Israel's ready acceptance of immi-
grants whom he referred to as
the 'lost sheep.' He declared that the U.N. is unfit to govern any
city, much less Jerusalem.

Other addresses were delivered by Representative Jacob Javitz; Laronu Joseph, city comptroller; Judge
Henry P. Nelson; Louis Levine, national chairman of the
Council; and Sholom Ruben '46, speaking on student life at Ye-
shiva.

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soring/lectures at Columbia Uni-
versity's Teachers College this
year, in the past.

Professor Abraham A. Fraenkel of the Hebrew University, was the
speaker at the first lecture held
Monday, October 31. Other lec-
turers include Professor William
R. Knouse of Brown University, Professor Abe Gei1art of Syracuse University, Professor Herman Barzelie of
Adolphs College. The lectures will
usually be given on the second
Monday of each month.

There will also be lectures by
prominent mathematicians every
Tuesday on recreational mathematics at the Jeanne D'Arc
Junior High School.

Recently Scripta Mathematica
announced that it had been
recognition from articles printed in
the "Scripta Mathematica," the
Philadelphia Inquirer, the Eye-
ing Telegram, Life Magazine and
fifty or sixty minor publications.

Swiss Rabbi Talks
At T. I. Assembly

At a Teachers Institute assem-
by held Monday, November 14,
Alexander Shafman, Chief
Rabbi of Switzerland, and former-
ly Chief Rabbi of Romania, spoke
on "The Jewish Renewal of Israel.
He traced the his-
torical connection, stressing the
period of Ezra, and asserted that:
In spite of the existence of a
Jewish State, there is a
possible role to be played by World
Jewry.

Shragai Ariz, '50, President of
the Student Council, out-
lined the program of activities for
the coming year. He an-
nounced that, by de-
claration, "Let us continue to
march forward to glory, toward
the future; the future that awaits us upon future horizons.

Representative Franklin D.
Roosevelt Jr. received, on behalf
of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt, the University's first
annual Morris Morgenstern Award.
Mr. Roosevelt gave an account
of his impressions he received dur-
ing his recent trip to Israel.

Dr. Samuel Gold/m, who
spoke of the expansion of the
futrition since it was awarded a university char-
ter four years ago.

Other speakers included Judge
Morris E. Specter, Mr. Morris
Friedenberg and Mr. Max A.

Solomon Named
To Nrr Editorship

Gustave Solomon '31 has been
appointed Editor-in-Chief of the
Nir, Teachers Institute yearbook.
Mr. Solomon, who will write the
magazine will contain articles of
interest on Judaism, Hebrew Philology, Jewish Elegies, as well as
a large section devoted to
original Hebrew literary endeavor.

This year's edition will be dedi-
cated to Rabbi Solomon, former
graduate, who fell in the battle for
Israel's independence. The is-
issue will contain an article written
by the late alumni on Jewish education.

A short story contest is planned
in order to encourage under-
graduate student publication.

This year's governing board are
Jack Dorse and Simon Reinerstein '32,
Associate Editors; Seymour Arns-
son '50, Literary Editor; and
Jacob Frankel '39, Circulation
Manager.

Library Exhibition
Honors E. Lazarus

The Emma Lazarus Exhibit in
the Mendel Gottlieb Library, will
until December 11, declared Jacob I. Dimberg, li-
brarian.

The exhibit, in co-operation with Jewish Book Month and sponsored and coordinated by the Metro-
politan Jewish Book Council, is in celebration of the centennial of the famed poetess' birth.
The Late Dr. Revel

November 23 marks the ninth anniversary of the death of Dr. Bernard Revel.

More than ever, on a day like this, the students of Yeshiva remind themselves of the many good deeds Dr. Revel did on behalf of this institution. He was responsible for pointing at the right direction in founding the College as an integral part of Yeshiva. Above all, however, we are reminded of the close and friendly relationship that then existed between the student body and the administration, to which a statement made by Dr. Revel at his last shiur bears witness. The statement reads in part:

"My life work, my life, is Yeshiva. And the words of Dr. Revel constitute a challenge to us."

These last words of Dr. Revel constitute a challenge to us to never cease in working for the achievements of the ideals which Dr. Revel endowed to the institution.

Dormitory Issues

It has almost become the routine of administrators to throw student reports into the waste-basket or to dispose of them through other means without due consideration. Yet, such reports may sometimes be of a definite value and contain ideas and suggestions for the improvement of existing conditions.

Of such a nature is the report handed over by the Dormitory Committee of the Intra-Yeshiva University Student Council to the Dorm Committee of the Administration. It presents a detailed survey of the many faults that exist at present in the dormitory. These faults and defects call for immediate correction if we want the dormitory to be clean and a healthy place to live in.

There are, of course, many other issues that concern themselves with the students' welfare in the Dorm. Although we have a well furnished and spacious social hall on the second floor, this hall is usually locked and unavailable for students' use. It has become a standard joke among the students that the social hall is opened only for sight-seeing visitors at the school.

Another issue constitutes the "lights out" decree that in one way or another inconveniences greatly all dormitory residents. Depriving dormitory residents of electric lights from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. is, certainly not conducive to creating a "home" atmosphere, for which dormitory administrators claim to be striving.

And while we're on Dormitory issues, we sincerely would like to know when the new Dorm will be opened. After all, some rooms have already been dedicated.

Meet the Faculty

Yeshiva Scholars To Latin Courses To Hear Passionate Talk On 'New Look'

By Stanley Siegel

Dr. Bernard Floch, the professor who makes his livelihood from teaching and writing, is a man who possesses a vast fund of knowledge. People call a "dead language," was a very convenient individual for me to interview. I had no problem of adjusting my necktie, or opening an office door. What would interest me, the three moments before Dr. Floch's "De Amicitia," now turned into a one-student class in Dr. Floch's "Latin." In discussing his approach to the study of Latin, Dr. Floch, being a petron, the most passionate about the "new look," in the study of Latin, that he stated: "From a biological aspect, lingualization, laying emphasis upon birth, growth, and decay of words has been chosen as a new approach to Latin. Gone are the days of the grammarian and emphasis on the memorizing of ancient tales, and the tedious parroting of many scientific methods, studies in philology and semantics, practice in gilien-linguistics, and grammar are the main features in the new look."

William New Textbook

Professor Floch spoke proudly of the fact that Yeshiva's Classics Department in Thirteenth century was the country that has introduced this progressive method of studying Latin grammar. Professor Floch is now experimenting with this method in his classes in Elementary Latin, and will include his "new look" in the textbook he is now writing, tentatively entitled "Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics." While in Europe, Dr. Floch prepared a book entitled "Roman Renais" which was an extensive study of the physical changes since classical times in Rome, but during the Hitler regime the majority of the material for the book was lost. He has presented reminiscences and suggestions for Latin classes and texts to the Y.C. library.

When asked about his back­

THE COMMENATOR

S. C. Pres. Reports

More Student Efforts Needed For Smooth Club Functioning

By Henry Keller

Before reporting on student affairs, I'd like to correct a misconception which seems to be an integral part of the average Yeshiva man's stock of ideas on college life. That is the conception of the relations between the student and the student body.

Through this column and the news columns of "Commentator," we shall try to keep you informed on College affairs. It is up to you, the want and what you find lacking and unsatisfactory. You can do this by writing to your class representatives and informing them of your likes and dislikes.

Clubs Not Functioning Well

With regard to extra-curricular activities and functions of the club and societies, with the noteworthy exception of the imitable Math Club, we've got off to a late andlimping start. This phenomenon is the same thing that has happened before with the club and societies. As witness any suggestions will be welcomed.)

A club meeting is not necessarily identified with the activities of a club. The most can be gained from a club by student participation and discussion. As witness take two of the most active clubs in the school, the afore-mentioned MATH Club and Branos, the classic "{" new look."

Arian, Philip (Shraga)—Shraga is the only student in the entire University who has started the unprecedented record of a) building bonfires in the dormitory, b) stealing Mrs. and professor's car and c) throwing a life-preserver off the Staten Island Ferry.

An English major from Cleveland, Shraga is a member of T.I. and an avid leader of Hashomer Hadati. He intends leaving for Shaar Harav in the fall and then, if he is fortunate enough, on his arrival in Israel, Shraga will probably organize a Kibbutz instead of being a member of the student body.

Hadarat dramatic troupe, for which he has undertaken dramatic training in the past, he is now considered as the young man who has three and a half things that he has mastered, a power club that has slipped away from his grasp, and a doubt on Yeshiva life that "short, fat people rule the world."

Incidentally, I hope to become the "Neglected Vovnick" on the side. So far he is only a Vovnick. Aronowitz, Innesse—It takes the worst sort of language to make his fellow students notice him. He truly exposes his own shortcomings. He is to be yet to be named by Lehrman, Zev and he's never flunked a T.I. final.

A Connecticut Yankee, Szymar was spotted in the literary editorial of the 1950 Nire, where he is expected to make deep furrows. Szymar doesn't actually study all the time; in fact, it is said that he cut a class once to go to the movies. The fact of the matter is that the Yeshiva war was shown on his face. He is happy to be named Vovnick on the side.

Beek, Jacob—Born in New York, but finding the big city too dis­

verging, Jake moved to Connecticut to carry on his studies in elementary school. The subject he studied was well, he was sick, but he returned to New York to run the gauiest services in the world. He spoke with much happiness.

Aronson, Seymour—It is surprising that he has a fortune that he is not an artist at all. His actual name is Myers, but he is popularly known by his Yeshiva name. He is a very lucky fellow, but he has his limits, too.
**Handball, Ping-pong Toursneys Planned; Intra-murals Begin**

Handball was introduced into Yeshiva intra-mural competition, Wednesday, November 9. With Prof. Ralph Rosenberg as faculty advisor, it was decided that intramural competition would serve as the first step towards forming a top-notch handball team, which would participate in inter-collegiate competition.

The freshmen successfully inaugurated the competition in a series of games which took place in the Sharon Center. In the opening match, N. Toporovsky defeated W. Milen 21-6; F. Peurer, the junior, defeated Y. D. Moord smashed D. Edelman to the tune of 21-3.

The scores were actually closer than the scores indicate, as the winners captivated on many bases, particularly on defense. The games were characterized by super-speed volleys and frenzied excitement.

Besides handball, another comparatively new Yeshiva sport has been introduced, namely ping-pong. Two amateur ping-pong champions, G. Bieber and W. Hartman, aided in the organization of the incoming intra-mural competition. The games will be played Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Each team, representing its respective class, is to be composed of six men, four to participate in singles matches and two to engage in a doubles match. Two victories out of three contests will decide a match, except in the play-offs, where three out of five are required.

The first match will be held on Wednesday, November 16, between the freshmen and the sophomores. The freshmen and the seniors will handle the following, Wednesday, November 23.

By Ruby Heider

The Miles open their dribble season this year with an engagement with the Alumni on Sunday, Nov. 27. The stage is set up for the conflict. The Alumni await their chance, as they do every year to defeat those modern counterparts and to avenge their bitter losses of previous years. In the last few years, they were soundly trounced by the Alumni.

Viewed in a practice session last week, the Miles dribbled, passed and canned baskets with the ease of youth. This show of energy was suddenly stymied by a number of queer and mysterious sounds, punctuated from time to time by a number of sighs. The deceiving individuals of the Alumni five had come down for a pre-game tune up.

First and foremost in the procession of invaders was Stig Doppelt, wheeling Sam Hartlein on the court in a wheel chair. As the chair squeaked down the court, we noticed a fellow on crutches who turned to introduce a "Smicha," and joyfully chiming, "I made it, I made it." This antique from the team of the early 40's was Rabbi Abe Arrec, Competing with the squad was another of Yeshivas finest, the bones was Ekalow, on a stretcher, writhing in pain and gesticulating with the scorekeeping. Doppelt, also, was introduced, and Rosenberg, demanding that he be returned to his oxygen tank.

After the Miles had left, the Alumni once again went into action. Their previous manipulator had been designed to kill the varsity into complacency and cause them to become over-confident. Doppelt proceeded to drive through his old form and seemed to have lost none of his hoop skill. Hartlein and Arrec were transformed into paragons of deception and the team as a whole functioned as a well-oiled motor. Izzy Paleyoff did summed up the attitude of the squad, when he bluntly stated, "We'll run with this crew." Confident that the Alumni game would be an interesting affair, I turned to interview the other half of the twinnies, a high school affair. As a preliminary, the T.A. basketball team is to play a team comprised of faculty members and Alumni of the High School.

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**Tennis**

A practice session of the Tennis Varsity will be held at the West Bronx Tennis Club on Thanksgiving Day, November 24. It was announced by Hy Levine '50, and Jerry Lipetz '52, co-managers of the team.

Games with top-notch college racquetmen are being scheduled, and large turnouts are expected at the coming practices.

"Boruch Avo B'voocha, Boruch Avo Tsevla."
Audio-Visual Group Opens Film Series

The first of a series of film forums conducted by the Audio-Visual Service took place in Rite Hall on Wednesday, November 9, under the supervision of Mr. Sidney Fleischman. The films shown were "Boundary of Your Mind," both dealing with the problem of the present society: "What hour of history is this—the beginning of the end?" A discussion, following the showing, centered on the subjects of the films, including racial prejudice, the menace of the atom bomb and the brotherhood of man. Methods for improving the forum were also discussed.

The second of the film forums which took place on Wednesday, November 16, showed "Nomads of the Jungle."

I.R.S. To Attend Regional Parley

The International Relations Society will be represented at the Regional Conference of the Middle Atlantic Area, which will be held on November 26-28 at Georgetown University, in Washington, D. C. The Conference will discuss "The United States and World Affairs."

Yeshiva's delegates, Melvin Bunin '50, and Norman Twerisky '50, President and Vice President of the society, will participate in two round-table discussions: "The United States and Western Europe" and "The United States and the Middle East." They will also present a formal paper at one of these round-table discussions.

Meet The Seniors

(Continued From Page 2)

Betinner, Hershel—The first and smallest of Y.U.'s imports from South America, Zvi tasted four of the institution's schools in four years, disliked them all. As president of T.T.I., he established a record by calling one student Council meeting and a half-dozen assemblies, thus surpassing the achievements of all previous years combined.

It was under his able leadership that the school switched to Threnodeith. Since Zvi must divide his time between his fiancée and his Hebrew school, he has no time left to study for tests, so, of course, he became a history major. The funeral bells for Zvi's freedom are due in February. Au Riva, Zvi!

Brener, Mark—Better known as Pynchon Brener's brother and head of the one-time Student Placement Service, Mark smokes all brands of cigarettes, but prefers "beware." A good old "Lima" bean, Mark engaged in most of student activities, and escaped engaging most of the outside activities.

One of our better mudflaps (spelled the South American way—viva a Tlads) Mark is too Clare- headed to be really Belligerent. Inventor of the Brener address-book filing-cabinet system, this telephoney really rings the Bell. A frequent visitor to Rabbie Paleyoff's class, Mark, being very Brod-minded, decided to make history.

Brod, Marvin—Mary, majoring in text-tube washing, is one of the few cases on record where an adult voluntarily became a "bottle-baby." "The hills are still here till he started to roam" from Paisiel to the four scores and seven bathrooms of Yeshiva, finally ending up on a Rosen-berg. An amateur showman, he always managed to entertain the boys with his interpretive readings of the German classics.

When he finishes his studies in T.T.I. and the college, Mary hopes to drill his way into dentistry school.

Col. Allen Speaks At Philly Dinner

Col. Robert S. Allen, newspaper and radio columnist, and Dr. Samuel Belkin were the guest speakers at a dinner held Thursday evening, November 17, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia. The dinner was sponsored by the Philadelphia Friends of Yeshiva University.

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STARRING IN "CHICAGO DEADLINE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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