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COUNCIL FORMS DORM COMMITTEE

Petegersky Hits S. O. Y. Leadership in Council

Gathered for the first Council meeting of the spring term, the Student Council, after a long and heated discussion, passed a resolution to form a committee to have jurisdiction over all dormitory affairs as far as student regulation is concerned.

The main difficulty around which the whole issue revolved was whether the Council should enrich on dormitory affairs which hitherto have been under the exclusive jurisdiction of the S.O.Y. When asked, after this as to the reason for such an unprecedented step in council administration, Davis Petegorsky, '35, President of the Student Council, and staunch proponent of the measure, declared: "We are establishing the committee in response to appeals from many students to bring about the same efficiency and thoroughness on dormitory problems as have characterized the work of the Student Council in the other activities it has taken part in this year."

Those who opposed the measure in the final vote, agreed that the S.O.Y. dormitory committee had not been at all as active and as cooperative in the past, as it could have been. Still they insisted that it was strictly a matter of the S.O.Y., and that the Council was setting a bad precedent in taking the functions of the other organization which until now had been recognized as the sole authority in dormitory affairs. The opposing members maintained that all complaints should have been addressed to the S.O.Y. which could have brought

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YESHIVA TO HAVE SEMITICS DEPARTMENT

Definite plans toward the establishment of a department of Semitic Languages in Yeshiva College have been announced this week. Courses in the various Semitic languages will be given by outstanding scholars in the Fall Term of 1935, it was revealed.

Although the faculty of the Semitic Languages Department is not as yet definite, it is expected that among its members there will be a number of Yeshiva alumni.

According to present anticipations. Dr. P. Churgin, Dean of the Teachers' Institute, will teach Syriac. Arabic will be taught by Dr. Schwartz, of Long Island University, and it is expected that the well-known Professor Zeitlin. of Dropsie College, will teach the history of these languages. In addition to these subjects, a course on Talmudic literature will be offered, to be taught by Dr. Belkan.

In connection with these new studies a course in Greek will be started, and will be under the direction of Dr. Spiro.

Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Belkan and Dr. Spiro are graduates of the Yeshiva.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HEARS Dr. POOL

The Jewish University Club, formed under the auspices of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, held its third meeting on Monday night, February 25, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 100 Central Park West.

The guest speaker of the evening was Rabbi David de Sola Pool who presented an interesting and pertinent lecture on "The Relationship Between Judaism and Fascism." Pointing out that Judaism and Fascism are incompatible because of the steady trend of Jewish thought and customs against it. Rabbi Pool also emphasized that Fascism and also Communism, which, he contends, is nothing but another manifestation of the same spirit, have nothing in their ideology to offer the Jew. He further stressed that the former is continually striving to deprive the Jew of his political rights

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ALUMNI DRAW SEASON PLANS

Theatre Party March 7th

At the third meeting of the Alumni of Yeshiva College held in the reception room of the College dormitory on Sunday afternoon, February 24, final plans were drawn up for an Alumni Theatre Party. Opinions were also heard as to the proposed dinner dance to be given on commencement eve, by the Alumni. Assuming the gavel of President in the absence of Lewis Engleberg, president of Alumni '32 and Rabbi Mendel Lewittes '32, vice president, Israel Freedman '33, called on Alumnus Sid Green '34, who gave a report on the activities of the Theatre Committee, and announced that "Awake and Sing," had been chosen as the best play for the affair.

YESHIVA COLLEGE OFFER COURSE IN TEACHING GENERAL METHODS OF HEBREW

long-established custom of the Yeshiva will be resumed for the first time in a number of years when the joint ordination and commencement of Rabbinical and Teacher's Institute graduates is held at the Auditorium on March 26.

The occasion commands special interest at the present time in view of the fact that a joint commencement of the sort has not been held since 1930. Candidates for the rabbinate have not been commencement exercises have not taken place for two years.

Outstanding personalities in New York Jewry have been invited to participate in the event, and it is expected that the auditorium will be well filled.

The ceremonies will be conducted by President Bernard Revel, who will bestow grees on the graduates. Following the exercises, a dinner is to be held in honor of the graduates. The ordination dinner will take place in the Yeshiva Building, and will be attended by representatives from all metropolitan congre-

STUDENT BANK STARTED

Continuing the efforts to foster a fuller student life in Yeshiva College, the Student Council has added to its ever increasing list of student's facilities a students' depository. Established for the purpose of fulfilling the regular functions of a students' bank, as safeguarding of student funds and cashing of checks, the depository bids fair to fill a long-felt need of the student body.

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JOINT EXERCISES FOR YESHIVA AND BETH MEDRASH

Following a recent ruling of the Board of Education of New York City prescribing Hebrew as a regular language in all secondary schools, Yeshiva College has announced that it will offer a new course this term, to be called General Methods of Teaching Hebrew in Secondary

New Course Will Train High School

Teachers at Request of

Board of Education

Schools. The course is to be given at the request of the Board of Education which feels that it has neither the experience publicly ordained since that time, and nor the facilities for such a course. It is for this reason, according to reliable sources, that the leading theological seminaries of the city have been chosen to blaze the new educational trail, which eventually will be taken over by the city.

f rse Prerequisite

All candidates for licenses as Hebrew teachers in New York City secondary schools must have this new course as a prerequisite, in addition to the other required subjects.

Since the first examinations for licenses as Hebrew teachers will be given this coming March, those candidates taking the new course will not be exempted. In the future, however, no applicants will be considered for a license unless this course has already been taken.

Latest information from the administration indicates that the course will extend over the term and will consist of one lecture a week on every Sunday from 4:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M., unless there is a change in the schedule. Efforts by the administration are being made to secure Mr. Samuel Rachowitz, head of the French and Hebrew departments of Abraham Lincoln High School, to present the course. All will depend, however, on the registration.

Already over thirty applications have been received for registration in the course, and a much larger group is expected to join before the course officially

If registration continues at the present rate which has been quite surprising spective Hebrew teachers.

Center To Be Used

Although it had originally been understood that the course would take place in the Yeshiva College Building, latest plans indicate that the facilities of the Jewish Center of 86th Street will

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"Monroe Doctrine" Urged by Friedman, Head of Students Organization of Yeshiva

The resolution adopted by the College | complaints of noise in the dormitory, tion of a new dormitory committee to function exclusively as a college activ- ficiencies on the part of his committee ity brought a cry of "Hands off our af- but on the whole, he was unaware of president of the Students Organization that all criticism on the part of resident for such a specialized field, the opening of the Yeshiva.

With no attempt to cover his indignation at this new move of the College Council, Israel Friedman plainly expressed himself. "This intrusion in our internal affairs is not welcome. We are quite able to cope with all dormitory problems through our own administration and need no outside interference."

When the reasons for the formation of the College Council Committee were been inattentive to student needs, and busy feeding boys."

Student Council announcing the forma- President Friedman remarked that there was a possibility of some minor ineffairs" from Israel E. Friedman, '33, any serious flaws. He continued to say students was welcome but insisted firmly class will contain well over fifty proand forcefully that the solution of any dormitory question was, is, and always will be a prerogative of the S.O.Y. alone.

In a more placated mood, however, president Friedman assured your reporter that if there are any serious deficiencies in the S.O.Y. dormitory committee, the matter will be attended to shortly and the proper measures will be used, since the Center is more cenbe taken. The reason for the negligence, trally located, and is much more easily pointed out to him, and especially the if any, in the past, be explained was accessible to students from all parts of claim that the standing committee had due to the fact that "the S.O.Y. has been the city.

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EDITORIALS

Let No Quibbling Daunt Us

It is a matter of considerable surprise the most illustrious Jews in history is beorthodox circles and Rabbinic journals. orthodox groups in the celebration we ing for a proper appreciation and interpretation of one of the profoundest Talto actively support the most mudists and philosophers Judaism has ever faction in the Holy Land. known. It would afford as well, we believe, an excellent opportunity for an inwho synthesized within his own personality all phases of Jewish life. We there-College some time ago of the very fine sembly declares: series of lectures on every aspect of Maimonides by the most eminent Orthodox authorities, that it had scheduled for the Spring Term.

The bickerings of certain groups, however, have thrown a monkey-wrench into the works. They would have us continue our policy of "splendid isolation," sit back with folded hands while those furthest from the spirit of Maimonides leaders, while voicing its desires to see commemorate his anniversary and leave Palestine develop along traditionally Jew-interpretation and discussion of his doc-ish lines, can, in the same breath, give trines to those who are least capable of its approval to the faction, which beyond appreciating their true Jewish meaning any shadow of a doubt, has been mainly

We must not allow ourselves to be daunted by such criticism. We sincerely ing in Palestine.

hope that the petty quibbling to which what concerns us most, however, is these groups have stooped will not deter the fact that we Orthodox Jews continue the authorities of Yeshiva College from to slumber, blissfully unaware of the carrying out their praiseworthy plans for a fitting celebration of Maimonides' an- are in Palestine today organized groups niversary and a true Orthodox apprecia- which, while insisting on the establishtion of his genius.

How Long Will Orthodoxy Slumber?

Of the many paradoxes that exist in to us that the participation of orthodox Jewish life today, the strangest and most Jewry in commemorating the eight hundisheartening is the fact that the group dredth anniversary of the birth of one of within the Zionist Organization that most violently opposes the introduction into ing denounced in certain well-known Palestine of any semblance of traditional orthodox circles and Rabbinic journals. Jewish life should enlist among its sup-Exclusive celebration of the Maimonides porters so many of the religious leaders festival by non-Orthodox groups will of this country. The announcement of most certainly result in the presentation to the world of a distorted view of Maimonides. In the participation of our own at its last conference a resolution heartily endorsing the work of the Histadruth had hoped to see a powerful force work- follows closely upon the decision of the Central Conference of American Rabbis to actively support the most anti-religious

However, it is not the inconsistency the professional Histadruth agitators tegration of our understanding of one in this country that concerns us as much as does the statement in the press of the Rabbinical Assembly in apologizing for fore hailed the announcement by Yeshiva its stand. Among other things, the As-

"That we are emphatically opposed to the introduction of any form of anti-religious teaching into Palestinian schools, we nevertheless know it to be a fact that the Histadruth and its affiliated organizations have always respected and been sympathetic to tra-ditional Judaism."

It is totally incomprehensible to us ow any body of rest onsible religi responsible for the establishment of the present anti-religious tendencies prevail-

ment of an enlightened social order on spirit of traditional Judaism.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor of The Commentator. Dear Sir:-

It is a source of gratification to me to know that the student body sees the need of a medium for expressing and reflecting the thought and spirit of the students through a school publication. I trust that The Commentator will serve as a link between the sudents and the faculty. I hope that the paper will live up to the high standards of achievement of all the other activities entered into by our student body.

May all its aims, efforts and results be crowned with success, and may it become a lasting and increasingly useful organ of expression of Yeshiva College spirit.

(Shelley R. Safir)

To the Editor of The Commentator.

On Thursday Evening, March 7, 1935, the Alumni Association of Yeshiva College is sponsoring a theatre party at the Morosco Theatre. The play is, "Awake and Sing," the action of which revolves about the complexities and comedies of the life of a Jewish family in the Bronx. Since the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to a specil 2 department in the college, I will deem it incumbent upon the student terprise. There are a number of tickets left at, \$1.10, and because of the shortness of time, they must be disposed of within the next two days. May I call upon the students, through your paper, to purchase tickets, as soon as possible from Mr. Petegorsky of the Senior Class, or from any member of the Alumni Association.

> Respectfully yours, Israel Upbin,

Chairman of Theatre Committee

To the Editor of The Commentator. Dear Sir:

In our days of the beginnings of Yesh iva College we, too, had fond hopes of making ours a true College, with a fine variety of extra-curricular activities, clubs and societies to relieve the monotony of mere academic existence. Yet these dreams remained but pious wishes; we were too busy being "pioneers" in a great educational endeavor. We left to you the task of going "collegiate" in real style. And you have done well! What a glorious melange of humming activities greets my eye as I pass your "Bulletin Board." Congratulations! Especially for this your latest undertaking, "The Commentator," do you deserve commendation.

Alumnus '32

which our friends in the Reform and Conservative Camps place so much emphasis, draw their inspiration from and remain steadfast to the principles of Orthodox Judaism. Despite this, not one of the many Orthodox Rabbinical Organizations has raised its voice in their support. It is time that we realized that not through protest and clamor but only by an active and militant support of the existing creative orthodox forces in Palestine can the land be rebuilt in the

WE SEEM TO SEE

Sketches of Yeshiva Life By ASHER BLOCH

From the ancient days of Cain, the first fugitive and vagabond, to our own contemporary Hauptmann affair, manhunting has always served to arouse a high-pitched dramatic interest. The very mention of the word is ample stimulation to send the blood coursing through one's veins in adventurous excitement. But all these are child's play to a more breath-taking search which looms daily on the horizon of the Yeshiva precinct.

At 9:05 promptly (sometimes 20 or 30 minutes later) every morning (except Saturdays, Jewish and other holidays, and some week-ends) a rumor leaks out of the office to the effect that the mail has just mysteriously disappeared and is probably roaming at large on Yeshiva grounds. By verbal relay the dispatch is speedily circulated to various strategic points in the building, and soon a small force of Yeshiva minutemen or militia (consisting of veteran mail-seekers) are on their way, in the spirit of '76, in search of mail. Thus begins the daily "mail hunt" which continues in different parts of the building until sundown.

Yeshiva Police and Defectives

Our camera has recorded the following typical morning scene :

A struts into the Beth HaMedrash at :15 in high snirits and parks on a bench. He sways to and fro over his gemorah for several seconds, then, with a sudden jerk, halts and exclaims: "the

He turns and grasps B by the lapel. Who has it?"

B believes he heard C say that X expected to get it.

A races into the Schul, only to discover that it was a false alarm. Undaunted, he resumes the hunt. Within 10 minutes, another clue! D reports that Y was last seen a few minutes ago on the fourth floor, heading east, distributing papers which answer the description of ordinary mail. A pursues towards the dormitory division, but returns no more that morning. Explanations unavailable . . .

Of course, there are occasional instances when a letter is delivered on time. These are historical events of Yeshiva-wide importance. Ordinarily, when a letter or post-card is captured, after a strenuous search, its mutilated condition is striking evidence of its varied experiences. The stamp quite frequently has been removed by unknown persons addicted to philately, at times along with a goodly portion of the envelope and its contents.

Real Male-Men

However, the most interesting phase of this most unique mail system is yet to be told, and that is the amazingly rapid succession of postmasters. Practically every week sees a new one in the saddle-in command of the "Phoney express." The least remote analogy would be the turnover of Mexican Presidents or a chapter out of Kings: And another king arose, reigned for seven days and was dethroned. And then another and still another . . .

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ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

In Retrospect

While glancing through an old Yeshiva College score-book, I came across the basketball schedule of four years ago. Herein were inscribed the records of five home games, waged against the teams of Camp Edgemere, SOY, Jewish Theological Seminary, NYU School of Physical Education, and Talmudical Academy. Yeshiva College defeated the two former quintets but lost out to the latter three.

The old score-book had an untold story in its pages. I could clearly see the picture of the first Yeshiva College five, striving for recognition and dreaming of "big time" games with the larger institutions of the city. And as I fancied on, it dawned upon me that their dreams had become realities.

During its past season, Yeshiva College was engaged in a strenuous schedule, playing 13 games thus far. Although the team was not successful from a winning point of view, it must be credited with a very fine showing. It encountered some of the outstanding Jayvees in the east, among whom are included CCNY, Manhattan, LIU, St. John's and New Jersey Normal School. Such varsities as NYU School of Law, DeWitt College, CCNY Evening School, North Hudson "Y" and a host of private athletic associations, were also engaged by the Yeshiva.

Conference Games

It would be a fine thing if the basketball team could continue its schedule from year to year, and have a standing engagement with the above teams. Your writer suggests that the Athletic Association of the college get busy and attempt to organize a league, or a conference with the various Junior Varsities of the city. In addition to the above Jayvee aggregations, those of Columbia, Fordham and NYU, would also be included in the rank and file of the new conference. This, I believe, would be the first league of its kind and would result in cementing our athletic relationships with the other institutions of New York.

YESHIVA STUCK BY NEEDLE-MEN

Pricked, 17-21

The other night our valiant basketball team took upon itself to meet the Central Needle Trade School, in a nip and tuck contest. The game opened witn a run of goals for the needle men. They were keen players, and kept their eyes open. Weaving their way craftily hither, thither and yon, "Giant" Joe Goodman kept the audience in stitches with his flitting o'er the court-with the greatest of ease - By the end of the first half, the C.T.'s (needle men again) thought the game was sewn in the bag. Ah! But the second half! Our boys threading their way in and out, and in again, succeeded in tying the score, and the other team into knots. This caused the opponents to knit their brows in dismay. It seamed (ouch!) that we might even win. The boys lining the walls, were sitting on pins and needles, and their sharp interest showed plainly on their faces.

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Yeshiva College Cagers Rout City College Evening Beavers, to the Score of 23 -- 14 MAGER STEALS SHOW IN INSPIRED GAME

In a game as inspiring in its results as it was previously pessimistic in its hopes, the Yeshiva College quintet, turning in the most polished performance of the season, caused the biggest upset of the year's schedule by defeating the C.C.N.Y. Evening Beavers, 23 to 14.

Nor was this victory a stroke of luck or a slip-shod affair. From the opening whistle, the crowd was amazed by an inspired Yeshiva five. Yes, the team was even passing the ball—and with some form! Soon everyone realized that this was the long-awaited game in which the varsity would display all its "stuff."

Jumping into the lead in the first quarter, 6—3, City College soon fell victim to its own hot pace. The determined Yeshiva quintet knew, however, that the night was theirs and even the name of mighty City College was doomed to defeat.

The turning-point came in the second quarter. Till then the team had been playing a beautiful passing game, but its shooting eye was just a little to the side of the basket. Working up the ball with fine team-work, Yeshiva was in perfect position to score time and time again; but shot after shot was rejected by the haughty basket which would have none of them.

N. Y. U. LAWYERS DOWNED, SCORE 28-21

Yeshiva's last half drive proved too much for the men in violet, and so, the N.Y.U. School of Law quintet went down in defeat 28—21. Leading by 11—10 at half time, Yeshiva quickly increased its margin, the score gradually climbing until the Blue and White led 28—14. With a minute and thirty seconds remaining, N.Y.U. finally came to life, but it was a bit too late. The violet five scored 7 points in rapid succession, but both the score and time were too big a handicap to overcome, so the lawyers had to admit defeat.

Levy opened the scoring in the second half with a beautiful shot from under the basket and Greenstein soon followed for N.Y.U. Yeshiva began to pile up the points with Krieger leading the attack. The gym was filled with cheers, and when Red Kasten whipped the leather through the ring for a foul, pandemonium broke loose. With the cheers ringing in their ears, the boys in Blue and White arose to the occasion and did not stop until they had amassed 11 consecutive points, to lead 24-12. N.Y.U. now assumed the offensive, but to no avail. The violet five was up against Mager, the diminutive star of the Blue and White, who almost singlehanded turned back their furious thrusts. He seemed to be all over the court at once, intercepting passes and generally breaking up the N.Y.U. attack. In doing so, Mager was playing one of the finest defensive games ever seen on the Yeshiva court. The game was now practically over. Goldklang ended the scoring for Yeshiva with two consecutive goals, and N.Y.U. followed with its awe-inspiring but futile last-minute scoring drive.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Krieger, who sank the leather for twelve points. Krosney, N.Y.U. right forward, was next high scorer with 10 points.

But when Mager came in for Goodman in the second quarter, the basket yielded, and from then on even helped the ball a few times over the hoop. It was Mager again who stole the show and played the star game of the evening. He never left the court for the rest of the game and neither did Yeshiva's victorious streak. The half saw the score in favor of Yeshiva, 11-8 and from then on, with a few time-outs in the fourth quarter for amiable discussions with the referee, Yeshiva continued to widen the margin till the total of 23-14 had turned the "mid-winter's night dream" into history. Yes, the team which had mercilessly trampled a bewildered Yeshiva quintet of last year by an unprintable score, and which had had no more compassion this year, when they had again made the Alma Mater like the short of the short end of a 43-23 game, finally had to bow.

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Mager2	0	4	Margolies0	0	0
Muss, c1	1	8	Solomon, c2	0	4
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Koshar, rg0	0	0	Moskowitz, lg1	Õ	2
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Time of quarters			minutes		

The lineup:					
YESHIVA (28))		N.Y.U. LAW (21)	
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JUNIORS BOW TO FROSH BASKETEERS

In the second of a series of intramural basketball games, played on Thursday evening, February 21, the Freshman five defeated the Junior quintet in a fast moving game, by the score of 14—11. The Juniors, who couldn't get started until late in the contest, showed an obvious need of practice, while the Frosh, who were held scoreless in the first period, showed a surprising fall from their usual form.

A poor beginning and a lack of cooperation on the part of the Juniors enabled the Frosh to pile up a score of 12—3 in the first three periods. The Juniors made an uphill fight of it in the fourth quarter and tallied six points in succession, to make the score 12—9. Soon afterwards Saal sank a basket for the Yearlings which was followed by a beautiful shot by Marine of the Juniors making it 14—11. The game ended soon afterwards.

Marine of the Juniors took top scoring honors for the evening with five points, while Tittlebaum and Ribner of the Frosh were next with four counts apiece.

Schedule of Intra-murals

Tues.—Feb. 26th—Seniors vs Soph. Wed.—Feb. 27th—Juniors vs Soph Mon.—Mar. 4th—Soph. vs Fresh. Wed.—Mar. 6th—Juniors vs Seniors. Tues.—Mar. 12th—Seniors vs Fresh. Wed.—Mar. 13th—Juniors vs Soph. Mon.—Mar. 18th—Juniors vs Fresh. Tues.—Mar. 19th—Seniors vs Soph. Wed.—Mar. 20th—Seniors vs Juniors. Tues.—Mar. 26th—Seniors vs Fresh.

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Yelps Mere Music, Students Find

Dormitory students were startled the other evening by a succession of unearthly howls, groans and yelps, faintly reminiscent of stegosauri in agony. The consensus of opinion seems to have been that, from trumpets and fiddles, the boys had taken to harboring such pets as colic-strick-

Investigation, however, proved otherwise. As the disorder seemed to center about the second floor social hall, several of the more adventurous souls directed their attention thither. The disturbance proved to be nothing but several fine specimens of pure oriental music which Dr. Damon was demonstrating in his course in music appreciation. It appears that oriental music is not one of the more highly valued forms of social entertainment in Yeshiva College.

WE SEEM TO SEE

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Once a master displayed remarkable courage and audacity in maintaining his post for more than the usual tenure of office. Before long it was whispered about that Yeshiva would soon be the stage for a brutal lynching (or "Mashkanteh," in milder term logy)—and the postmaster peacefully resigned. Owing to this precarious notoriety, the installation of a new postmaster is usually shrouded in mysterious uncertainty. These officials, too, are highly inefficient and egotistic. Therefore, whenever one expects a decisive letter from his lady-friend, he deems it most advisable to become a mail-carrier for that week, or else . . .

It has been suggested that the girls in the office be employed, for they boast of easily and effectively handling "Yeshiva Male."

COUNCIL FORMS DORM COMMITTEE

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about all the necessary changes. In response to this point of view, Petegorsky showed the improbability that any remedial measures would emanate from the S.O.Y. Council, and heatedly remarked: "The deplorable inefficiency of the S.O.Y. in dealing with the many problems of the dormitory has made it clear that if we are to hope for any improvement in dormitory conditions, we cannot expect the S.O.Y., under whose jurisdiction this committee has been all these years, to effect any of these changes."

When closely questioned in Council as to the possibility of a conflict between the two committees and what the policy of the new Council Dormitory Staff would be, the president emphasized that he wholeheartedly invited co-operation or assistance of the S.O.Y. in improving the present conditions prevailing in the dormitory, "However," he added, "in view of the past record of the S.O.Y. I am extremely skeptical as to the possibility of any aid from this source.'

In urging the passage of this motion, it was pointed out that the Council Committee would be invested with jurisdiction from the administration and that all infractions would be referred to the office, as contrasted to the previous committee, whose sole resources as far as compulsion was concerned consisted in the whip of prolific persuasion.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HEARS Dr. D. S. POOL

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by the abolition of all constitutions while the latter, as represented by the Russian System, ultimately means the starvation of the Jewish soul. The duty of the Jew today, Rabbi Pool emphasized, is to awaken America and every land where he yet has the opportunity of free speech, to the menace of Fascism and all its implications.

An informal session of the club followed, during which Mortimor Propp, president of the organization, heard suggestions for a proposed Purim gath-

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 6th

7.30 P.M. Fortnightly meeting of Ibn Ezra Math Club.

Saturday, March 9th 8:30 P.M. Mizrachi Social Sunday, March 10th

8:30 P.M. College Council Meeting Tuesday, March 12th

9:00 P.M. International Relations Club—Address: Miss A. Hubbard Saturday, March 16th

Basketball-Y. C. vs. Drake College Sunday, March 17th

8:30 P.M. Dramatic Society Thursday, March 21st

8:30 P.M. Debate-Y.C. vs. N.Y.U.

HEBREW TEACHERS' COURSE WILL OPEN

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The presentation of a course in General Methods of teaching Hebrew in the Secondary. Schools represents the successful culmination of a struggle of many years' duration by leading religious and militant Hebraist forces to establish Hebrew as a fully accredited language in New York City public high

A few years ago, trial courses were instituted in high schools situated in strategic sections of the city. The success of this venture and the marked attendance these courses in Elementary Hebrew received were a prime factor in determining the new policy of the Board of Education.

A new compound has been discovered by the Soph. chem. class. Tl2 SO4 is a very deadly acid at that. It gets under one's skin.

Student Bank Launched

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Students of the Academy, Yeshiva and Teachers Institute are invited to join college students in the use of this newly established facility of the Yeshiva College Student Council.

YESHIVA STUCK BY NEEDLE-MEN

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The turning point of the game came when the visitors beating us to it, sunk the ball through the loop before we could start our run of points. On the "Hole" the boys showed a lot of fight, but they must have been sewing their wild oats, because the only one who wasn't worn out at the end of the game was the time keeper ... The game ended with a final score of 17-21, favoring the outsiders. Sew what?? (Darn these pins) (puns).

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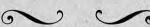
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