

PLAN ADDITIONS TO CURRICULUM FOR NEXT TERM

Administration Will Offer Embryology; Professor Horne To Return

The curriculum for the Spring Term, 1936, will be, aside from some minor changes, in the main similar to that of the present semester, Registrar Jacob I. Hartstein disclosed this week.

Though all arrangements have not as yet been concluded, the major lines which the curriculum will follow may already be discerned. An addition to the Education Department will be the course in Methods of Teaching, to be offered for the first time to fill a requirement for secondary school instruction. Embryology will be offered to science students, provided that difficulty in the matter of scheduling class meetings can be overcome.

It is confidently expected that Professor Charles Horne, of the English Department, will return to active teaching duty in February, to give an elective course in Literature to

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PROFESSOR S. LIPTZIN AND DR. R. ROSENBERG TO SPEAK AT LUCHOW'S

Will Address Association Of German Teachers December 7

Two members of the Yeshiva College Faculty, Professor S. Liptzin of the German Department, and Dr. R. F. Rosenberg of the French Department, who have been prominent in the German Teachers' Association, will speak this Saturday evening, December 7, at a meeting of this group to be held at Luchow's.

The occasion will be the 100th anniversary of the banishment in Germany of the Young Germany movement, culminating in the burning of the books of the leaders of this movement, on December 10, 1835. The two Jews, Heine and Börne had been very prominent leaders of this new attitude towards life, and the anti-semitic battlecry raised by those opposing these new ideas was a potent factor in the issuance of the final decree.

Dr. Liptzin at one time was an executive officer of the German Teachers' Association.

Sion Back—Without a Wife And No Prospects in View

Rahmin Sion, genial gentleman from Iraq is back—and alone. Arriving the other day on the Majestic, he emphatically denied having either a wife or the prospect of one.

When the protege of Basra, the hometown of dates (the edible variety), sailed home last summer, just before final exams, rumors were widely spread that he had returned to Arabia to get him a rib. But this is, alas, not so.

Rahmin categorically denounces all such reports as base and malicious gossip, designed to injure his standing with the domestic fair ones.

MEDICAL TEST WILL BE GIVEN HERE TOMORROW

The Medical Aptitude test which has recently been made a permanent requirement for admission to medical schools of the United States, will be given at Yeshiva tomorrow.

The compulsory examination was adopted recently by the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the new ruling will apply to students desiring to enter medical school in the fall of 1936.

All pre-medical students who expect to apply for admission to medical college have therefore been asked to see Mr. Hartstein, who is in charge of arrangements, at once.

The test requires approximately one and one half hours for giving. There is a fee of \$1 for applicants for the exam.

Dr. Lowan Lectures Before Group of School Teachers

Dr. Arnold Lowan, head of the Physics department at Yeshiva College, has been engaged by the Board of Education to deliver a series of lectures on higher mathematics and physics before an audience of high school teachers at Washington Irving High School.

In his past discussions, Dr. Lowan has dealt with such varied topics as differential equations and projective geometry. His public forums at present time include the mathematical machinery underlying the theory of Relativity. This consists of vector and tensor analysis and

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STARTS YEAR'S WORK

Feigon Asks Students For Their Co-operation

Despite the fact that its members were first appointed last week, and that it has as yet not received any co-operation whatsoever from the student body, the Employment Bureau has been successful in securing several excellent positions for various students, according to Gershon J. Feigon '36, Chairman of the Employment Bureau.

Feigon declared that he was disappointed in the utter lack of co-operation shown by the students, and that only when a notice is on the bulletin boards that a position is open, does he receive a response from the students.

"We are at present contacting the Post-Office and hope to place some students as helpers during the coming Christmas rush", Feigon revealed, when asked as to his other plans.

The bureau to date, he asserted, has distributed some

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COURT IS ESTABLISHED

Tribunal Is Given Wide Jurisdiction

With the recent institution of the Student Court, an important step has been taken in the settling of dormitory problems, according to Louis Engelberg '32, chairman of the committee of judges. The purpose of the court, Mr. Engelberg emphasized, was to cooperate with the student body in eliminating existing difficulties, rather than to act as a punitive body.

The court has been granted full jurisdiction over any infractions of the dormitory regulations, which were drawn up by it, as well as over all matters affecting the general welfare of the dormitory residents. If occasion arises, the court will make use of a parole system which provides for the placing of a student under the constant surveillance of a roommate appointed by the court.

In more serious cases the court may exercise the power to expel a student from the dormitory. It was announced that this penalty would follow a conviction on charges of

(from today)

COUNCIL OPPOSES NEW PHILOSOPHY EXPANSION

REORGANIZED ART CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

I. Renov, Director, Delivers Lecture on Painting

The low cost of painting as a hobby was the subject of a lecture given by Israel Renov, director of the reorganized Art Club, at its first meeting held last Tuesday evening.

The lecture was followed by an open discussion on the program of the Art Club for the coming year. Because of the varied interests of the members, a compromise was arrived at to devote part of each meeting to instruction for beginners and another part of the meeting for individual instruction in varied fields of art. To encourage an interest in art, the club is offering a book on art for the best cartoon on Yeshiva life submitted by January 1st, 1936.

The next meeting of the Art Club, which will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:30 P.M., will feature an illustrated lecture on cartooning and its application by Mr. Renov, director of the club. Mr. Renov is a graduate of the National Academy of Design and at present teaches drawing in Talmudical Academy. He will give a course at Yeshiva College next semester on art appreciation and the history of art.

Library Now Reorganized; 25,000 Books Catalogued

A complete reorganization of the Yeshiva library is now being effected by the library staff. The time that this work will take cannot be estimated at present, since there are twenty-five thousand or more books to be catalogued.

Although the library contains many rare and valuable books and a vast collection of volumes useful to students in all fields of Hebrew studies, it has slowly deteriorated to a state of disorganization in management and has caused disinterest and an ultimate lack of cooperation on the part of the students.

This was due to the fact that no appropriations were made for the library

Sharp Resolution Voted; Objections To Be Filed With Officials

VOTE COMMITTEES Muss Sanitation Chairman; Immediate Action Is Promised

Taking a definite stand in the controversy concerning the expansion of college courses, Student Council, at its last session, passed a sharp resolution which "strongly objected to the induction of a new instructor in the Department of Philosophy for the reasons expressed to that effect in the third issue of Vol. II of the Commentator".

It further "instructed" the Curriculum Committee, together with a member of the Executive, to register this unanimous objection with the Administration, "to insist in the name of Student Council that those courses requested by the student body be offered first", and that all future additions to the college curriculum should be in those fields desired by various groups of the student body.

Student Council was particularly

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL CALL ISSUED FOR COURSE PETITIONS BY CURRICULUM BOARD

Marine, Chairman, Stresses Necessity of Immediate Co-operation

The newly appointed Curriculum Committee announced that those students desiring new additional courses in the College Curriculum should have their petitions in order as soon as possible and present them to any member of the Committee.

I. Marine '36, chairman of this Committee, stressed the necessity for immediate action in this regard, so that the Administration may have time to secure additional instructors, and to arrange the most convenient hours.

"The Committee will operate with the Administration and the student body in their efforts to secure the most desirable courses for the college."

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The Executive Committee of Student Council
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tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.
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An Excellent Opportunity

Reports that the Curriculum Commit-
tee is ready to function will undoubtedly
be welcome news to the many who have
been disappointed in the past on the in-
effectiveness of their petitions to the Ad-
ministration for additional courses.

As announced elsewhere in this issue,
the purpose of the committee will be to
acquire those courses which a sufficient
number of students have requested and
which are of a vital nature. Another
aspect of the committee's work will be to
arrange for the hours of these courses
with the Administration whenever any
difficulty arises in fitting them into the
allotted college hours.

By the formation of such a committee,
Student Council has recognized a chronic
cause for student unrest and has devised
the best means possible to alleviate any
further disappointments.

But its successful operation depends
enormously on student co-operation. The
committee must have enough time to
discuss fully all petitions and particular
cases with the authorities. For that reason,
we cannot urge too strongly those
students interested in new courses to
draw up their respective petitions at
once. Hand them in to any member of
the committee, and the matter will be
taken up at the first possible opportunity
with the Administration. The Curricu-
lum Committee promises no results un-
less this bit of effort is forthcoming from
the student body.

So to students concerned, earnestly we
advise: a long-missed and excellent op-
portunity is here—don't fumble it!

The Old vs. The New

If any extra-curricular organization
in the college has merited the cloak of
tradition, it is the debating society.
Formed practically simultaneously with
the birth of the college, it set a precedent
of victory in its initial contest which
never yet has been broken.

Yet, in all the excitement that accom-
panied the phenomenal development of
extra-curricular organizations last year,
the debating society could not help but
feel that the debating society was be-

ing carried along in the wake of the cur-
rent enthusiasm rather than actually con-
stituting its motivating force.

Small wonder! In the many hours
every college student must pack into his
abnormally crowded daily schedule, who
can be expected to find time to concen-
trate on debates? At the least, doing re-
search work for an inter-collegiate tussle
involves a sacrifice of weeks. Surely,
the toll is a large one to ask of even
those who are most interested and tal-
ented in the forensic art.

For these reasons the steady decline of
the debating society in the sphere of stu-
dent activities seems inevitable to us.
Students cannot be expected to make
such sacrifices at the expense of their
limited free hours and their studies.
Therefore, we feel it will only be a mat-
ter of time before the few ardently inter-
ested in the cause of inter-collegiate de-
bating will be stranded with the burden
of continuing alone.

However, by simply changing the
main purpose of the society from inter-
collegiate debating to the discussion of
vital collegiate topics within the school,
the organization could again become the
teeming center of student interest.

Pertinent institutional problems that
are of interest to every student, could be
discussed from both sides in spirited de-
bates. Questions of policy in regard to
courses, censorship of the Commentator,
faculty supervision, the attitude of the
Administration to vital Jewish problems:
—all could be extracted from the realm
of secrecy and rumor and completely un-
masked before the student body which
should have a full insight into these and
other issues that vitally concern them.

Such debates need no recourse to se-
condary sources. In addition, excellent
opportunities for practice in informal de-
bating will be afforded those students
who have special talents in that field. But
the greatest beneficiary of all will be the
"forgotten student". No longer will he
be compelled to spend valuable evenings
listening to long and involved disserta-
tions on the armament problem or the
Constitution. Instead, short and lively
debates covering every aspect of issues
that actually concern him will be the or-
der of the day.

Awaiting A Decision

One of the newest additions to the
realm of student government in Yeshiva
has been the establishment of the Student
Court. Organized at first for trying
students for minor infractions of dor-
mitory rules, it tremendously enhanced
its prestige in recent weeks by the trial
of a major case involving violations
which had been hitherto regarded as
solely within the jurisdiction of the Ad-
ministration.

If the mere trial of this particular case
raised the Student Court's prestige, its
final decision, arrived at after hours of
discussion, definitely earned the respect
and confidence of the student body. The
Student Court is to be wholeheartedly
congratulated on its fair and unbiased
trial, and for its singular success in get-
ting the Administration to abide by its
sane and liberal decision. None realized
more than the few who objected to the
final ruling of the Court as too severe,
that the lot of the defendants would have
been immeasurably worse had the case
been judged solely by the Administration
as in the past.

At present, however, a
Student Court is pending

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Commentator:

Dear Sir:
It seems that the athletic manager of
the school has endowed himself with dic-
tatorial powers. He has appointed an ath-
letic board of his own and has completely
ignored the voice of the students who have
elected class athletic managers. Why
aren't the class athletic managers con-
sulted when an intra-mural game is drawn
up? All the power is placed in the hands
of a member of the athletic board who
does not ask any one as to whether the
dates for intra-mural games are conven-
ient.

Inasmuch as the various athletic man-
agers are elected by the students of each
class, I think that they should constitute
the athletic board, especially pertaining
to intra-mural games, where each athletic
manager should have a voice as to the
time, date and place of each game.

ALFRED KOLATCH,
Athletic Manager, Junior Class.

To the Editor of the Commentator:

Dear Sir:
During last year, a wrangle ensued be-
tween the Administration and some Sen-
iors about a lack of courses in Jewish
Philosophy in Yeshiva College. Now that
the request has been complied with, a new
"Katzenjammer" is heard within the por-
tals of our Alma Mater, raised by the
same students, now Alumni.

The Administration's decision to engage
the greatest living authority on Jewish
Philosophy, Dr. Wolfson of Harvard, has
nettled the equanimity of the "vain-glor-
ious" to the quick and has afforded them
an excellent opportunity to raise an issue
a la Rabbi Wise. Opponent of Orthodoxy
and disbeliever in divine revelation, tend-
ing to corrupt the youth of Yeshiva Col-
lege, are the two accusations hurled
against him. Singularly enough, Socrates
was indicted on the same charges in the
unenlightened age of 399 B. C. However,
this is not an apology to vindicate the il-
lustrious scholar, as he needs not my
meagre defense.

My objective is to point out that there
are courses in our curriculum, in the fresh-
man year in the main, whose instructors
attempt to show apparent contradictions
and deficiencies in the Bible in the light
of historical research, scientific data and
philological dissertations. I have heard
many complaints from students that the
harm caused by these ostensibly innocu-
ous discussion is irreparable.

Now, my dear Alumni, why had you not
perceived these banalities when you were
undergraduates? Why had you not ques-
tioned the "religious view" of instructors
and others within our midst heretofore?
Is mediocrity exempt from censure and
only high-class scholarship open to cheap
criticism?

We were all agog when Einstein was
presented with a degree by us and no one
would have dared to demur were he of-
fered the chair of Physics in Yeshiva Col-
lege though he believes in the G-d of
Spinoza.

For us it is obligatory to keep in mind
the maxim of Rabbi Meir: "I have found a
pomegranate; the interior I ate and the
exterior I discarded." His object was to
gain knowledge and to do so he became
the disciple of so great an opponent of or-
thodoxy as Rabbi Elisha ben Abuyah. So
we, Yeshiva students, can learn Jewish
Philosophy from Dr. Wolfson regardless
of his personal views.

Respectfully yours,
NOM DE PLUME.

complaints concerning the traditional
prerogatives of student dormitory super-
visors. The nature of these objections
have been fully explained to the Court in
a formal hearing. The fact that resident
dormitory students are righteously in-
censed at past tactics and are earnestly
desirous of limitations on such preroga-
tives was made clear at the same time
to the members of the bench.

Their official decision is expected
shortly. We have every reason to hope
that Student Court will enhance its
prestige even further in the eyes of the
student body by firmly ruling on the
merits of the objections, thus finally
eradicating one of the most obnoxious
traditions in Yeshiva history.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By GERSHON J. FEIGON

Recent press items in the metropolitan
newspapers have discussed the attitude
of the various leading organized religions
as regards euthanasia, or mercy killing.
The supposedly Jewish attitude was
given by Rabbi Sidney Goldstein of the
Free Synagogue, who stated that if the
physician in charge feels that the patient
will lead a life of misery, and is incur-
able, then "Jewish" law would permit
the physician to administer a painless
death to the bedridden human.

*This department is not so concerned
with the fact that a man who bears the
title "Rabbi" should make such state-
ments which are contrary to both the let-
ter and spirit of fundamental Jewish
law. However, we feel that the respon-
sibility for the resultant misconception in
the minds of many people as to the truly
Jewish attitude on this question, rests
squarely upon the shoulders of our elders
who have not trained a leader in Ortho-
dox circles who was either able or de-
sireous of refuting such a misstatement.
We would recommend to the Adminis-
tration that a course be offered in the
College department which would deal
with this and similar social problems con-
fronting the modern Orthodox Jew in
his daily life, in order that future mis-
leading opinions of this type should not
pass unchallenged. Orthodoxy must re-
assert itself and thus resume its position
as the recognized authoritative voice of
Judaism.*

On December 10, 1835, almost one
hundred years ago today, the books of
Heine and Börne, brilliant leaders of the
Young German movement, were burnt in
the market places of Germany at the in-
stigation of Menzel, infamous and vic-
ious Jew-baiter of that time, who spewed
out his poisonously jealous venom at
these two young men in particular, and
Jews in general, in order to avenge him-
self for the ridicule he had suffered at
the hands of Gutzkow, leading literary
figure of the time who sympathized with
the plight of the Jews.

*Yet it was the ideas of these two Jews
that survived the flaming pyres, though
their pages had been turned to ashes.
Germany one hundred years later at-
tempts this identical method as a means
of suppressing ideas inimical to the
"purely (Ba)-Aryan" mind, but will, as
history proves, in the end meet with the
same result. Books may be burnt, but
"the words will float in the air."*

The passing of Bernard S. Deutsch at
a comparatively early age robs Jewish
life of one of its most useful and active
figures. Respected and honored by Jew
and non-Jew alike, the late Mr. Deutsch
was a striking example of the power for
good that can be exercised by Jewish
laity.

*Passionate sincerity, impeccable integ-
rity, and an intense Jewish pride enabled
Bernard Deutsch to accomplish much
more for his people than so many of the
nominal leaders of our community have
been able to achieve. To train intelligent
Jewish laymen, who can combine this un-
selfish earnestness and Jewish stalwart-
ness together with a wide knowledge of
traditional Jewish learning, and deep
appreciation of its application to our
modern problems, should be the aim of
Yeshiva College.*

ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

Kaufman Picks 'Em

Scene: Commentator Room. Time: A few nights before publication.

The newly-furnished press room seemed unusually dull this evening. The muffled sound of the rain "tapping the window with a thousand nervous fingers", as the poets would say, beat rhythmic accompaniment to the droning gibberish of two of the reporters who were playing rummy in an inconspicuous corner of the room.

Attempts at writing had long been abandoned—and rather than listen to the varied noises coming from the "sidelines", I began to dabble with my favorite hobby—computing football averages. This occupation didn't last very long, for being a gent of a very newsy nature, a brilliant idea struck me—I decided to pick my edition of the All-American football team for 1935. My choice was based not on observation (Hell, anybody can pick 'em that way) but rather on newspaper records, statistics, and that innate somethingness which puts me above the rest of the crowd of my sport scrivener fraters. The squad follows:

End—Milner of Notre Dame. If a pass is in his vicinity, he'll snare it. Shakespeare to Milner for a winning combination.

Tackle—Rukas of L. S. U. A line busting bronco, if there ever was one. Tackles, smashes and interferes with equal ferocity.

Guard—Weller of Princeton. 210 pound giant from the coal fields of Wilkes-Barre. Johnny's strength and spirit helped Princeton reach the top.

Center—Jones, Captain of Ohio State. Best roving center in many years. Against Notre Dame he took out three men and then made the tackle.

Guard—Wilkinson of Minnesota. Most versatile player of year. Performed also as center and in the backfield during the current season. Honor man at school.

Tackle—Lutz of California. Has more playing minutes to his credit than any other player. Although a linesman, Larry was directly responsible for victories over Oregon and U. C. L. A. by his blocking of kicks.

End—Mason of Stanford. Said to be the greatest wing in the history of football. Is a wiz in a million. Thinks fast and writes better.

Quarterback—Wilson of S. M. U. 147 pounds of speed and brains. Runs, and blocks with perfection. Is one of the best scorers of the season.

Halfback—Mason of Army. One of the best broken field runners in the nation.

Druggists Dope Yeshiva

Quintet Shows Class But No Co-operation in Loss of Opener 45-24

KRIEGER SCORES

Mager and Muss Stand Out As Defensive Stars

By ABE NOVICK

In a fast and thrilling basketball contest Brooklyn College of Pharmacy defeated Yeshiva College last Wednesday on the former's court. Despite the runaway score, 45-24, the game was just sizzling with rough and exciting plays.

Without taking any credit away from Pharmacy, the decisive defeat was really due to the lack of cooperation among the members of the Y. C. team. Levy and Krieger dominated the play throughout, permitting the rest of the team to remain idle during the better part of the game.

Mager Stars

A feature of the game was Mager's beautiful passwork and guarding. The "giant" of the team was actually a thorn in the sides of the enemy players, for he penetrated time and time again into enemy territory and broke up the ensuing plays.

The first half was a complete runaway for Brooklyn. The playing of Schneid and Weber of the home team was responsible for the rolling up of an imposing score in no time. Brooklyn had scored four rapid goals in succession before Yeshiva entered in to the scoring column.

Muss, picking up the ball near his own goal, dribbling to the center of the court where

Monk's presence bolstered up a tottering Army eleven.

Halfback—Shakespeare of Notre Dame. Greatest triple threat man at Notre Dame since the great Rockne. The Bard of Staten Island boots them further than any other player. 90-yard punts—a specialty.

Fullback—Grayson of Stanford. All-American for two years. Is rated over Ernie Nevers as a backfield ace. Is a fine blocker, a grand plunger, and a great open field runner.

Having penned this somewhat hurried, yet comprehensive choice, I again lapsed into awe-inspiring thought.

The place around me was still dead—disturbed only by the muffled gibberish of the "rummy-aunts", and the "rhythmic tapping of the rain with its thousand nervous fingers", as the poets would say.

INTRAMURALS

Class quintets rounded out half of their scheduled games for the first of the proposed two period basketball tournaments. The senior five still leads the pack.

The standing:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Seniors: 4, 0; Frosh: 2, 2; Juniors: 2, 2; Sophomores: 0, 4.

he passed to Mager, standing near the sidelines. The little man rifled a pass to Levy, who, on pivoting, slipped the ball to Aronoff under the basket, the latter neatly scoring with Yeshiva's first two points.

Krieger followed with a beautiful shot from the center of the court, the ball arching over the heads of the players and dropping into the basket for another goal. The druggists put on pressure, and despite the efforts of Yeshiva, continued to widen the score between the two teams, the half ending 28-10.

Third Quarter Rally

The third quarter saw a let down in the hot pace set in Brooklyn, and marked the only part of the game that was dominated by Yeshiva play. Levy, breaking up a Pharmacy play near his own goal, grabbed the ball and, dribbling down the length of the field, tallied on a back hand shot. Friedberg and Krieger followed with goals before the medicine men were able to score. Pharmacy ran away with the fourth quarter, the game ending 45-24.

High scorers of the evening were Selwyn and Schneid of Brooklyn Pharmacy, and Krieger of Yeshiva, with nine points apiece.

The lineup:

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, F, T. B'lyn Pharmacy (45) vs Yeshiva (24). Totals: 20, 5, 45.

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, F, T. Yeshiva (24) vs Pharmacy (45). Totals: 24, 20, 45.

FOLLOW THE

- Dec. 8—Wash. Hts. A.
Dec. 11—C.C.N.Y. Co. e.
Dec. 14—Hudson C. of
Commerce
Dec. 18—Jersey State School.
(All games p.m.)

YESHIVA PAWNSTERS DROP ANOTHER MATCH

Beaten by Columbia

The Yeshiva College Chess Team dropped its third match in a row to the Columbia University team at John Jay Hall to the score of 2 1/2 to 1/2. The Yeshiva team has yet to win a match in the inter-city chess tournament.

Yeshiva's half point was chalked up by Lawrence Charney '38, who drew with Lawrence Goodman after 27 moves. Both players decided upon the draw after winning prospects were seen to be slight.

Morris Poupko '36, lost his game to the manager of the Columbia team, William F. Doll, after hobbling about with a pawn minus and a disrupted position. Milton Shapiro '39, had fought on even terms with Bernie Neff in an orthodox queen's gambit declined; he finally lost on his very last move when he made an oversight.

Although George Silver '37, captain of the chess team, must play a fourth game with Barnett this Sunday, Yeshiva cannot hope to tie the match, for Silver's point, even if won, would still put the team a full point behind.

The Long Island University chess team is Yeshiva's next opponent, and Yeshiva intends to conquer it handily. The date of play is not known as yet.

FRESHMEN LOSE CHANCE TO TIE SENIOR LEADERS

The Seniors, in the most critical game of the Inter Class League this season, showed their mettle in subduing the strongest Freshman five in years to the tune of 22-15.

The upperclassmen gained an edge almost immediately after action had begun by some snappy teamwork on the part of Moe Feuerstein, basketball prodigy of the Senior Class, and Av Greenberg, who were moving down the court displaying "big-time" form, with Greenberg scoring the first basket of the game. Throughout the remainder of the first half, the Freshmen strove desperately for an upper hand but were stopped short by the crafty Seniors, the half ending with the score at 12-6.

The last half showed a decided rally by the underclassmen, bringing forth some of the speed and skill displayed in former games of the season. However, the Seniors, in the

men, forcing them to relinquish the game with the final score, 22-15.

The high scorer of the evening was Wee Willie Cohen, Freshman Ace, who netted 7 points for his cohorts. Marine, pride of the Senior Class, captured second scoring honors by sinking three baskets for six points.

The lineup:

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, F, T. Seniors (22) vs Freshmen (15). Totals: 8, 6, 23.

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, F, T. Freshman (15) vs Seniors (22). Totals: 6, 3, 15.

Dr. Lowan Lectures Before Group of School Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

cludes the elements of the Newtonian Mechanics.

Dr. Lowan is not unknown to Physical and Mathematical circles. His Board of Education lectures last year have gained him renown not only as a master in the fields of these sciences, but also as keen student in the realm of relativity. His work in the latter field has been carried out in the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, where he was for a while an associate of Professor Albert Einstein. In addition to his work at Yeshiva College next spring, Dr. Lowan will introduce a course on the subject of relativity at Brooklyn College.

The Board lectures are being held every Wednesday evening at Washington Irving High School in Room 401 at 8:00 P. M. Advanced students of mathematics and physics are invited to attend.

Library Now Reorganized; 25,000 Books Catalogued

(Continued from page 1)

shiva's budget in the last five years. It was merely due to unofficial sources that the library has been able to continue.

The staff working on the reorganization plans to institute the Dewey Decimal System of cataloguing. This is the system used in most public libraries. Within the next two weeks a new borrowing system will be adopted.

Members of Yeshiva College the S. O. Y. organization of the college is planning to hold a series of lectures on the subject of relativity.

Yeshiva Class Will Publish Bi-Weekly; Poupko Editor

The officers of Rabbi Shufenthal's class consisting of Mordecai Rosch '38, president and Bernard Poupko '39 vice president, have undertaken for the first time in the history of the Yeshiva to issue a bi-weekly publication to be known as the "Kochov Ha Mazheer."

The idea of issuing this publication was inaugurated thru the initiative of Bernard Poupko '39 vice president, who was unanimously elected by the class to act as editor in chief of this pamphlet.

Mr. Poupko has already chosen his staff that will take charge of issuing the publication. The staff consists of Bernard Poupko '39, editor in chief, Moses I. Feuerstein '36, Zach Gellman '39, Bernard Gershuny, and Frank Shonfeld '39.

RABBI ZIMMERMAN IS LEADER OF DAF YOMI

A Daf Hayomi Society, studying a leaf of Talmud a day, has been organized in the S. O. Y. under the guidance of Rabbi Chaim Zimmerman.

Rabbi Zimmerman, according to a member of this group, has proven an able teacher and the subject matter has greatly benefited the members of this class. This student further added that he was awed by the unusually brilliant mind of Rabbi Zimmerman, whom he considers among the foremost of the instructors that he has had during his academic career.

The group meets nightly in Rabbi Solaveitchek's room (102) for an hourly lecture from 10 to 11 P. M. They are at present studying Tractate Shabbos. The meetings are well attended by the Senior students of the S.O.Y. Those who are interested in Talmud are asked by the members of the club to appear at its next daily session.

BUREAU REQUESTS HELP OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) half a dozen jobs, including two permanent tutoring positions in Mathematics. At the end of this week he plans to have ten more jobs open, for those students who have the ability to sell; salesmanship experience will not be necessary.

In reply to a query as to his stand on the current plan which points to a merger of the S.O.Y. and College Employment Bureaus in order to avoid duplication of effort, Feigon said that he believed a merger would improve the bureau's service. The student councils of the two departments are at present considering this matter.

The Bureau consists of Ger... Chairman, David... and Av Green... (secretary).

PARK RICHARDSON WILL SPEAK TO HEALTH CLUB

"The Health of the College Student" will be the topic discussed at the next general meeting of the Maimonides Health Society, which will be held Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:30. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. Park Richardson, the Medical Director of City College.

Officers for the coming year will be elected to succeed the temporary officers proposed at the last meeting. A discussion of the Medical Committee's status in relation to the students will follow and plans for the year's activities will be outlined. These include arrangements for the invitation of prominent men in the field of medicine to lecture at club meetings.

Dr. Richardson's talk is to be followed by an open forum in discussion of health problems on the campus.

Dembowitz Appoints Stamp And Sanitation Committees

(Continued from page 1) larly incensed at the recent addition to the Philosophy Department because other courses considered vital for future academic work had been refused to the student body at the beginning of this term. The reason then given was that the institution could, under no circumstances engage in any expansion because of financial reasons.

A Sanitation Committee was appointed by Morris Dembowitz '36, President of Student Council, because of the many complaints received concerning the condition of the college and dormitory buildings. For the present, the committee will consist of Louis Muss '36, Vice President of Student Council, and Isaiah Eisenberg '38.

All complaints will be immediately investigated, and if substantiated, will be reported to the proper authorities for action. "A particular objective of the Sanitation Committee will be to see that the buildings are properly heated at all times," Morris Dembowitz announced after the meeting. "Protestations of an insufficient supply of coal are inexcusable, especially since they have proved to be in the past constantly due to bad management rather than financial troubles," he continued.

Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Mrs. Sarah Upbin, mother of Israel Upbin '32, who was called to eternal rest on Sunday, December 1.

We extend to Mr. Upbin, on behalf of the student body, our sincere condolences in his loss.

Curriculum To Be Expanded In Plans For New Semester

(Continued from page 1) Juniors and Seniors. Dr. Abel, of the Department of Social Science, will offer a more advanced course in Sociology, while Dr. Bruno Burn, Instructor in Economics, is expected to teach a course in Current Economic Problems.

Plans have not yet been completed for the Department of Philosophy, since Dr. Bidney, of Toronto, is not expected in New York until January 15. It is not as yet known whether Principles of Logic and Political and Social Philosophy will be offered by Dr. Litman in the Spring Term.

The Registrar requests that

those groups who desire new or special courses communicate with him in the near future, in order that schedules and curricula may be drawn up to coincide to as great a degree as possible with student needs.

THE JUNIOR AFFAIR IS THIS SAT. EVE. COME ONE! COME ALL!

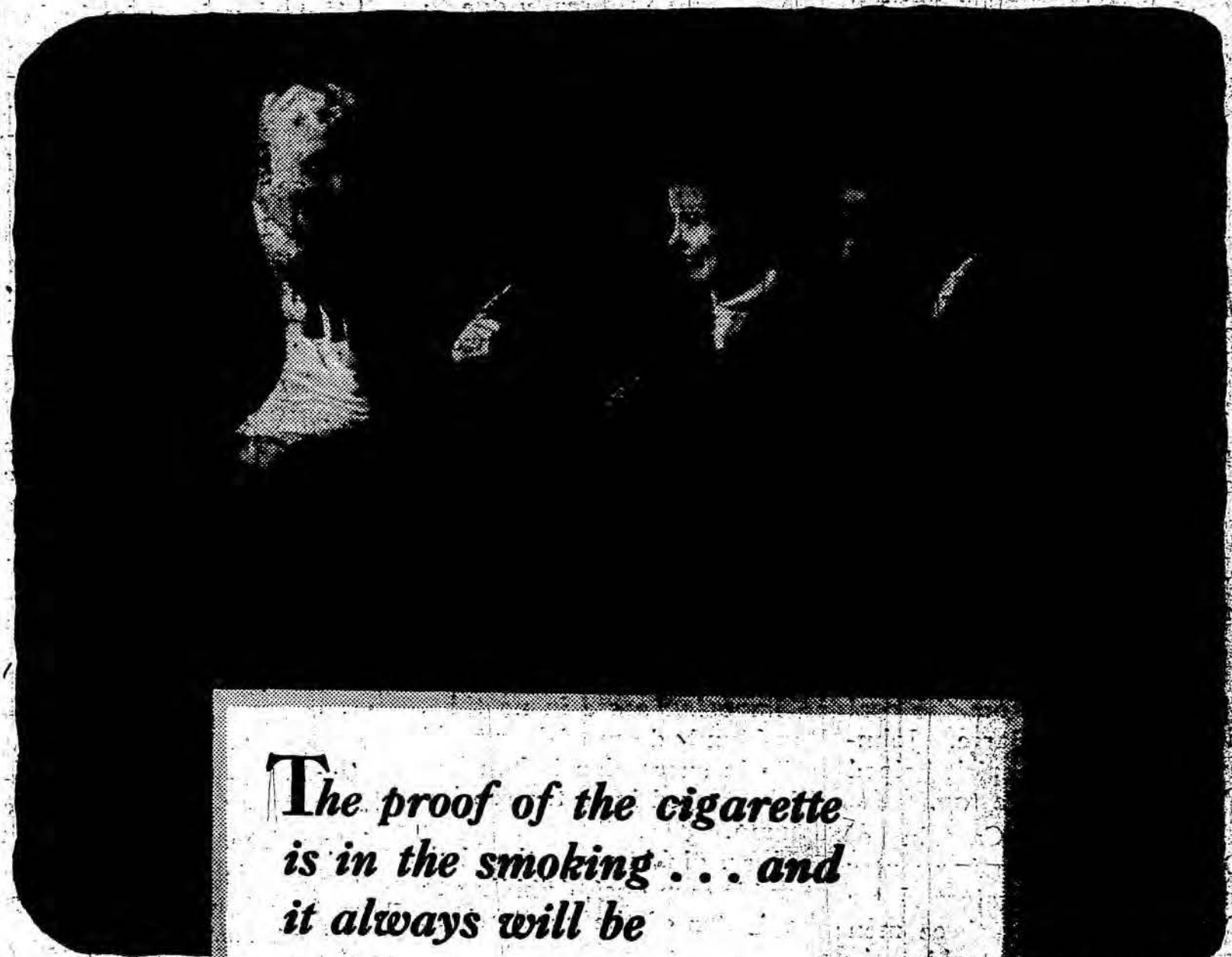
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