Shonfeld Resigns As Associate Editor of Hazedek

An amendment providing that no member of any committee may serve more than a year in succession was passed at a meeting of the S. O. Y. C. Council Monday night. The resignation of Frank Shonfeld '36 from the editorial board of "Hazedek" was accepted after a vote of enemies had been refused him. Shonfeld resigned because he felt that it would be impossible for him to receive the proper cooperation. Hyman R. Friedman '35, chairman of the mail committee announced that arrangements have been completed, with the post office for the installation of an outgoing mail box in the main corridor.

The recently organized Rabbinical Problems Club whose purpose it is to acquaint the senior students of Yeshiva with the problems of the rabbinate, reported that plans for the acquisition of fifteen books and tickets for the Yeshiva are being completed. A committee to aid in the distribution of raffle books was appointed.

Concert Bureau To Form Savers Club

Will Enable Students To Receive Tickets

A Saver's Bank which will enable its members, upon the weekly payment of fifteen cents, to tickets at reduced rates to Broadway plays, is being formed by the Concert Bureau and Irving Levin. It is hoped that this scheme, involving the payment of a large sum at one time, will make theatrical attendance more convenient and provide for the future.

Newman also declared that tickets to Broadway plays, valued at $50 have been distributed by the Concert Bureau up to date. The supply of tickets is in the hands of the concert director, and is under the control of the concert bureau and the student registry.

Major radio networks are being contacted to secure tickets for national broadcasts. Newman stated.

Tuition Due

Tuition fees are due on December 18th. Students were presented at the Barlow box office on December 19th. In addition to the fee of three dollars the students must present for admission the ticket, if purchased in advance, or have the paid receipt of the ticket at the same time. The sign has been removed from the student registry and a new sign has been placed in the dormitory social center. Additional, tickets will be sold for the shows at their regular price.

Levin, Miller, Appel

University, Urban Cooperation

At Student Meeting

An assembly, at which the importance of the plans for the Yeshiva was discussed, was held last Thursday afternoon in the synagogue.

A call for student cooperation with the Yeshiva was made by Prof. Samuel B. Appel, editor of the Yeshiva student newspaper. Pointing out that forces to pull the Yeshiva down were at work, Appel emphasized the importance of voluntary cooperation. Assistance by the students in the activities of the students' congress is far-reaching.

The assembly was opened by Yeshiva Gossip '39, president of the student organization, who emphasized the importance of extra-curricular activities in the student body.

Rabbi Irving Miller

Library Receives Encyclopedia Set

The "Encyclopedia of Science" has been added to the library, by Dr. Solomon Jekuthiel Levin, librarian, announced. The psychology class of '39 donated two volumes of "General Psychology" by Dr. J. A. Hill and "Applied Psychology" by Dr. W. H. Dunbar. The latter, however, cut the "grain" short to turn serious with a "52.7." poem of Yeshiva life.

RABBI IRVING MILLER

Library Receives Encyclopedia Set

Jr. Psychology Class

Presents Books

For his talks on the importance of joining the ancient-Semitic and Yeshiva traditions in the America of today, the Yeshiva faculty present, Rabbi Paley, off said grace (applause), Rabbi Baruch serenaded (loud applause) and Rabbi Weil postponed his co-torized concert. The Yeshiva Choral Society is expected to effect a notable distinction in the future. It was announced.

The committee in charge of arranging the entertainment has succeeded in persuading "Dover" Hurwit, the permanent pianist, to make some of his appealing melodies for the amusement of the students.

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HITRULIZED CURRICULA

The lot of today's persecuted Jew is not a new one. Neither does it differ substantially from one country to another. Only details of technique differentiate between the suffering of the Polish Jew and that of his German brother.

The legal, moral, and spiritual crisis, which has finally supplied the Polish anti-semites with the announcement of the introduction of ghetto benches to the Polish Universities. Of greater importance, however, than a discussion of the effect of this action is the thoroughness with which the Polish authorities may be an analysis of its effect on his persecutors.

That the political aspects of a country does not always display the highest or the finest which that country is capable of producing is a well known fact. That it is possible, especially in times of economic stress, for a demagogue to apply molly psychology for the purpose of inspiring hate and effecting oppression is recognized.

The barren void which today remains as the ruind of what was once Germany's productive educational institutions is at times more fearful than the desolation of German Jewry. The early indications of the abundance of German intellectual the establishment of the degrading forces of civilization in that country, and it is for us to clearly recognize how the educational implications of any material extensions of these considerations pose.

In the midst of these facts it is for the collegiate youth of America today to stand in the forefront of the battle against the oppression of minorities, the denial of civil liberties, and the negation of the principles of democracy. The first step is to be taken at this time is the vivid protest of such occurrences.

Collegiate America must make its voice heard in unconditional condemnation of the appearance of barbarism on the campus, the world over.

COORDINATING FOR PROGRESS

Simultaneously, each in its own way, the student body, the alumni association, and the administration have begun to investigate the necessity and the possibility of change in curriculum, which must arise from the situation in the minds of the students.

The S. O. Y. has long suffered from the absence of fearless men who would take an active interest in campus affairs, to the end that improvements might be made. The Student Council is a body of able and willing leadership has always been a major hindrance, and the results of such a situation are clear. The record of the S. O. Y., when evaluated and compared with its potentialities, is indeed a sterile one.

Crying needs for the fundamental changes in the department have long been unheard by leaders who lacked either the ability to grasp the situation or the necessary courage to act upon their convictions. The resultant situation is curricular, for example, which might well stem the exodus of Yeshiva College graduates to other rabbinical institutions have neither been suggested nor have their possibilities been investigated.

And yet, at a time when the threat of a complete insubordination because of the lot of the S. O. Y. is not an empty one, the Student Council sees fit to discourage the work of one whose courage of convictions is matched by his willingness to serve for the betterment of the Jewish community.

By way of comment we can do no more than point out that only when the S. O. Y. learns that petty, personal politics have no place in its organization can it hope to assume its rightful position as a potent factor in the life of Yeshiva, a position which Yeshiva conditions demand that some student organization assume.
The instrument of disaster was a small, harmless looking thing referred to, in the vernacular, as a dreidel, an artifact whose popularity annually reaches its peak during the Chanukah holiday season. Upon being dusted off for the rush, it becomes a passport to the legalization of the Maccabees and their within these otherworldly saints

Some people have managed to remain immune to the beckoning of this siren of chance and are probably very fortunate whether they knew or not. As for myself I was one of the fortunate, not because of any moral scruples, but because I alone always lose.

Wednesday night was one of gaiety and song, of happy and free souls handed out by a happy father and, well, there's more about it on the front page. But in a few rooms dimly illuminated by candle fire were exclusive cliques of those who thought they had a fix, men of the holiday spirit and the itching palms.

It may be that your own room in which huddled voices could barely be heard above the spin of the dreidel. You may even have been refused admission to your own shabbis, and if you did manage to get inside while the serenade was still going, you may have discovered a few turbusters.

Jerry Gold wrote about the paternal spirit and wondered if he couldn't join in and "may he be a son but once a year and everyone to-morrow night with B.C.P. and you ought to get some sleep." I laugh, if he did join in, but I do know the boys didn't go to bed.

The chambers were made their rounds until about four o'clock in the afternoon when the last of the Yarmulke Patrol finally climbed out of bed and rushed to class. Two hours later fatigued students and their beds again trying to catch a little extra sleep before leaving for Brookly.

On the subway they were still talking about how much they won, lost, broke even. But they never on the way to school began to count how many buses the druggists were driving in while dreidels continued to spin dizzy in their heads.

So the score stands: two defeats, one victory. Count it as a "yipe" of the breaks. N.Y.U. Dentistry should have been beaten, the Pullman examiners that there were too many substitutions which weakened the team. A victory over Brooklyn White Sox was not expected but even the showing was below par. Chasheh the only one to men who were entitled to his fun but from now on --- stuff.

B.C. PHARMACY TROUNCE Y.C. 47-26

Capt. Weber Garners 20 Points To Lead Team To Victory

Facing a highly touted Brooklyn College of Pharmacy team which previously defeated N.Y.U. School of Law Dentistry, Yeshiva College bowed to the odds and was overpowered 47-26. Throughout the game the Blue and White were hampered by the lively backboard, high ceiling and tall men of the opposing team all of which made their desperate playing hopeless from the start. Not once during the game did they even earn a tie with the Pharmacists. The outstanding player was Captain Weber of the Brooklynites who alone accounted for twenty of its team's points.

The first quarter found the Pharmacists trying to find themselves but after missing a few lay-up shots it was evident that it would take time for them to get accustomed to their lively backboard. When Weber had sunk a goal and two free, Yeshiva finally made its first tally on Captain Goldklang's pivot shot. Brooklyn scored 8 more points, interrupted only by Avreich's lone foat. "Mike" of the Pharmacists from scoring more. With one minute to play, Avreich dropped 2 nice shots in succession. The quarter ended with the score at 8 to 3.

The second period started with some spirited play on the part of Yeshiva. Goldklang sank a foul and Koslovsky dropped in a beautiful shot from mid-court, but from then on the Pharmacists were never headed. In fact they had so drugged the board that they bowed to the odds and never scored five points in the quarter and did not win the game.

The latter part of the game found Yeshiva taking long shots. Led by Weber, Mager's skillful defense playing kept the Pharmacists from scoring more. In the last minute of the game, Avreich scored 9 and B.C.P.'s 13 points but it was not enough to stem the tide.

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Goldstein, Grand Master of the Independent Order Brith Abraham.

The convention is being held as part of the million dollar jubilee campaign, now in progress, and will be followed by similar meetings, on a smaller scale, in various other sections of the country. Various national organizations who have been supporters of Yeshiva will be represented.

The convention is also to lay the basis for the nationalization of the presently localized Board of Directors, it was announced.

Rabbi Irving Miller, a graduate of Yeshiva who is national chairman of the jubilee drive, will be general chairman of the convention.

Members of the student body will be admitted to the first session Saturday evening, it was announced.

An Important meeting of the Hapoel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Dormitory Social Hall. Aaron Walden '38 will address the organization on "What Is Hapoel Hamizrachi," and a council report will be submitted.

The agenda for the evening also includes discussion on the Jewish National Fund, the "Horizon," monthly organ of the Hapoel Hamizrachi, and the Keren Torah V'Avodah.