TRUPIN ASSUMES POST AS COACH OF VARSITY

Student Council Completed Arrangements Securing Services of Mentor

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Unprecedented Turn-out Starts Season at First Practice

In its first official act of the current year the Council made Yeshiva history by acquiring as coach of the basketball team Trupin, former C.C.N.Y. star and all Eastern forward. The present arrangement of Mr. Trupin comes after years of work on the part of those interested in varsity athletics to secure adequate and proper instruction for the college teams. Already a change of spirit in the part of the undergraduates was evident when some twenty-five undergraduates filled the first practice session last night for the biggest turnout in the history of the sport.

Coach Trupin spent the first evening in work on fundamentals which included a passing technique in the fore and rear sectors. Emphasizing the offensive side of the game, Trupin said that he "could make a good team." (Continued on page 4)

OPENING CELEBRATED BY ROTATING COLLEGE

Dr. Revel Addresses Large Audience Downtown

Close to 1500 Young Israel members and friends attended the "Hascholas Halimud" open house held at the Park High School auditorium last Sunday evening, which marked the beginning of this year's activities of the Rotating College sponsored by Yeshiva College and the organizations of the Young Israel Organization. The extension courses which were successfully instituted last year under the guidance of an Advisory Committee headed by Dr. Bernard Revel and Dr. Pinchas Chazan, are now in their second year of existence.

The high spot of the opening ceremony was an address by Dr. Revel in which he congratulated Young Israel upon its accomplishment and urged the students to take advantage of the opportunities to further their studies in the various fields of the humanities, sciences, and the social studies. In the young Jewry of America, "you are the future of our future," he declared. Dr. Revel was introduced by Morris Lifschutz, vice-president of the Young Israel National Council and chairman of the evening, who requested that the Park High School auditorium be reserved for the event and greet Dr. Revel with "borech." (Continued on page 4)

Who's Who Poll To Round Out Straw Vote Season

OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

The R. P. Schulberg scholarship, presented in memory of the donor's mother, Mrs. Maria Brown Schulberg, has proved to be of great value to students of Yeshiva. In 1935, the second year to Morris Schmell '46, of Philadelphia, Register Jacob I. Hartstein announced yesterday.

In 1935, Dr. Revel announced the Morris Lodge Scholarship for the academic year 1935-1936, open to students whose names were not included in the I.O.B.C. membership. Those with special scholastic and spiritual maturity, he declared. Dr. Revel was introduced by Morris Lifschutz, vice-president of the Young Israel National Council and chairman of the evening, who requested that the Park High School auditorium be reserved for the event and greet Dr. Revel with "borech." (Continued on page 4)

NEW JEWISH COURSES TO HEAD INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

Music Appreciation And Math Seminar Are Also Additions

A course in Jewish Sociology, a course in Jewish Law, and a course under the direction of Joseph Schwartz, graduate of the Rabbi Isaac Elhanan Theological Seminary, and Ph. D. from Yale University, will explore the social origin of the Federal Jewish Charities of New York. The course itself will deal with various contemporary problems of Jewish Sociology and will be offered by a number of experts who will lecture on their respective fields. The administration also announced that for the arrangement of a course in Contemporary Jewish World a seminar will be sponsored by the New York American- Jewish Committee.

FIVE YEAR PLAN BEGUN WITH FRESHMAN CLASS

Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mirzachi Organization and its Division of Rabbinic Research, announced yesterday. Rabbi Berlin, who intends to leave this country in the near future, has visited the Yeshiva in the past. His last visit occurred, approximately a year ago.

COLLEGE TAKES OVER LIBRARY MANAGEMENT

Goldberg, New Supervisor, To Change Policy

Control of the Yeshiva College Library was changed yesterday, when the college took over the management of the library from student hands to administration supervision, which was announced yesterday by Rabbi Meyer Berlin, newly appointed librarian.

Mr. Goldberg, himself one of the original founders of the Yeshiva College, has been in charge of the Yeshiva Library for the past few years. He has already announced a number of changes in policy, to be followed by the issuing of an efficient library in the near future. A library catalogue will be made available in the reference room, thus allowing the student to take immediate advantage of the material available on any given topic.

The allotment of twenty per cent of student fees to the library will permit a steady increase in the shelves and student demands will be anticipated. A new card catalogue will be made available in the reference room which has long been awaited.

A program of renovation and redecoration of the library quarters will result in making rooms more pleasant and more functional. It was also announced that overdue fines will be charged at the rate of five cents a day with a cost of one dollar levied on all registrations.

Mr. Goldberg will be assisted by a librarian staff which has been practically all of last year's graduates in that field. In addition, a new volunteer. In summing up the situation, Mr. Goldberg expressed the hope that "through the cooperation of the student body the library will become one of the greatest in the world."

Library hours are announced to be from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Friday, and 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Saturday. Reference Room is open to 2:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Friday.
The appointment of a faculty committee on admissions and scholarships was hailed by the student body as a great stride towards the correction of the haphazard and arbitrary manner in which scholarships had hitherto been dispensed. It was thought that the faculty committee would make public a list of specific requirements for scholarships as well as of the general criteria governing their allotment. Some even went so far as to hope that this committee would pass upon the individual applications presented by the students.

Instead, the committee merely drew up a set of general rules to be followed by the administration, such as the percentage of students that would receive full scholarships, the percentage to receive half scholarships etc. The applications of students requesting scholarships were not even considered by the committee. They were referred back to the regular administrative channels.

As a result, this year again, students were in complete ignorance of the status of their candidacy for scholarships. Some even filed their application with the attitude of one hoping for a "good break." Perhaps by some strange chance the scholarship might be awarded.

These abuses are a direct result of the present system of awards. Long as the policy of the administration has been to award scholarships as a rule to the students who have been the best students in the previous year, it is not to be wondered at if these abuses have occurred. The administrators have always been left to the burden of directing the college, and it was not until this year that any steps were taken to rectify the situation.

A new student is appointed for the first time in the history of the Yeshiva. This was not an enviable situation for the student, for it is a position in which there is no living to be done. In fact, the student is expected to live in poverty for the rest of his life. The student is also expected to do his best to live in accordance with the ideals of the Yeshiva, which is to be done without any pay or compensation.

The appointment of a new student is a momentous event in the life of the Yeshiva. It is a moment of great significance, for it is a step forward in the direction of improving the standards of the Yeshiva. The new student is expected to live in accordance with the ideals of the Yeshiva, and to do his best to live up to these ideals. It is a moment of great significance, for it is a step forward in the direction of improving the standards of the Yeshiva. The new student is expected to live in accordance with the ideals of the Yeshiva, and to do his best to live up to these ideals. It is a moment of great significance, for it is a step forward in the direction of improving the standards of the Yeshiva. The new student is expected to live in accordance with the ideals of the Yeshiva, and to do his best to live up to these ideals.
ON THE SIDELINES
By ABB NOVICK

EPISTOL No. 1
Dear Chump:
Just heard that you have be-
Come the new Sports Editor of
the Commentator and couldn’t
possibly resist the temptation
to drop you a line. Am I go-
ing to enjoy myself this year
watching you burn the midnight
oil in attempting to get out a de-
cent column or two. I also hear
that you are succeeding in a pretty
good man so suppose you’ll have
a nice little picnic on your hands

Honest I can’t figure you out.
Here you were living a nice
comfortable life without any
trouble on your mind combining
movies with classes rather suc-
cessfully, the only conspirators
against your peace and leisure
being the faculty, and you go and
restart your foot in live-pot, insti-
tute orders from superiors in
the Commentator office sorted it.
It had taken all my Muttle to rustle my
collected innocence and make the try
deep into the Bronx, where I fin-
ally found on large plate glass
window the legend “Trupin con-
any”.

By the place over before
entering, I further discovered

SILVER CHOOSES
CHESS VARSITY

TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AMONG FROSH

In preparation for the college
chess club’s annual coming yearly
tournament, Lawrence Charny and
Martin Shapiro, the veterans of last
year’s boardroom, were selected by
their teammates in rating laurels for this
year’s Yeshiva College Varsity.
Silver also announced that a
tournament open only to upper
classmen will be started in the near
future in an effort to select
potential candidates for alternate
positions on the varsity.
Together with this, a tournament for
freshmen will take place and the two
highest ranking players will be
named to represent 
the Varsity.

The Student Council has coop-
erated fully by sanctioning
sufficient funds to cover the cost of
materials and books which
will be needed in the interest of
ever playing.

Prior to the coming all-import-
ent annual college chess tourna-
ments which will be held for
November 5 and 6, a school of
mates has been outlined which includes practice games with
some of the strong Brooklyn
Low, and C.C.N.Y. college teams.

MILT TRUPIN TO COACH BASKETBALL VARSITY

Practice Sessions Held Three Times Weekly

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defensive man out of any player
weeks if he has a
air amount of speed and good com-
position but he was expected to
over, that a polished offensive re-
quires weeks and weeks of prac-
tice.

The nucleus of this year’s five
will be found in the four veterans
of last year: Marty Trupin, Nor-
man Kolking ‘38, Isakon (Boy-
ny) Eisen ’36, and Langer ’33.
The opening event of the season,
originally scheduled for November 5,
has been postponed until the eighteenth
in order to allow for the building up
of the system. Coach Trupin is scheduled
to meet with the team three times a week.
The sessions he will include
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

It is planned that competitive
exhibition games are being ar-
anged by Aaron Kaplan ’27, ad-
ditional coaching personnel with
the name will be arranged between
the Trupin club and the Yeshiva.
First game will be against
Rinfider at Camp Mohican during
the summer. Trupin is posi-
tioned for the position here.
In addition to his experience as a
leading backfield man, Trupin also has ten years of
coaching experience with his credit, and
ability to make men, as well as to
transmit his knowledge
of the game to his players,.

BY ABB NOVICK

Well Chump, before I sign
off I want to show you what a
good pal I am. You won’t have
to worry any more for I’ll be
ready with the coffin as soon as
FIVE YEAR COURSE IMPOSED ON FRESHMEN

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and sophomore years, and will be allowed full programs in their senior years.

The plan has been as yet worked out in all its details, according to Mr. Hartstein, who declared that further statements of detailed policy by the administration would follow.

The plan was originally scheduled to become effective with this year's sophomores, but such violent opposition arose to the plan on the part of the Class of '39 when, on registration day, they were informed of the new system, that it was finally decided to make it optional for regular students of the sophomore class.

Dr. Revel Addresses Young Israel Meeting

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"Elohotan" as an appropriate theme song for the occasion.

Other speakers were Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, instructor of homiletics in Yeshiva College, Dr. David Stern, mathematics instructor, and L. M. Bunin, well-known Young Israel leader.

Musical selections were rendered by Cantors Ernsting and Kaplan of the Beth El and Long Branch Congregations respectively, accompanied by the Temple Beth El choir, under the leadership of Mr. Oscar Julius. A sketch denoting the typical Jewish outlook on life was presented by Mr. Al Harris, noted elocutionist.

JEWISH COURSES ARE ADDED TO PROGRAM

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A seminar study in mathematics, open only to seniors, will be given jointly by Professors Glassberg and Dr. Zippin. The course, a new one this year, points strongly to the possibility of the mathematics department assuming the lead in the first graduate work at Yeshiva.

Ernest V. Hollis, former president of State Teachers College, Statesboro, Georgia, and at present giving courses at both Columbia and City College, has been added to the department of Education and Dr. Samuel R. Solis of Columbia, to the Psychology department.

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