Changes in Faculty Announced By Dean

Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, assistant professor of German at Yeshiva College, has just returned from attending the Franco-German Library-Relations Conference of the American Association of University Professors. His talk was on "La Seconde Guerre et la France" at the association's meeting held from the 25 to the 28 of December. Dr. Rosenberg is an expert on French literature and is a member of the French Society. He will continue his work on the history of literature and German culture to the French.

Dr. Rosenberg, the only member of the faculty to be invited by the association to speak this year, was chairman of the history and literature committees of the Franco-German section and was invited to that committee to speak on "Anglo-German History and Literature in America." "Doctoral Research on Franco-German Literature," the first paper was already published in a Philadelphia newspaper and the second is now being printed in another language journal. His research on the subject is being extended and he expects to publish a different version of his work in the near future.

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The Student Loan Fund

When the establishment of a Student Loan Fund to be implemented by the students themselves was announced last year by the Ladies' Organization of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College, the student body of the entire institution was grateful for the generous service extended to them. It satisfied a need long felt by the students. The fund, however, was limited, and the students were quick to take advantage of it. A committee of three students was selected by the president of the S.O.Y. to take charge of the project; all that was needed was a loan of ten dollars. The committee was made up of the members of this committee. The student then presented the signatures to Miss Angell, and the necessary amount was immediately forthcoming. Loans over ten dollars needed but the personal approval of Prof. Hartstein.

For some reason unknown to anyone concerned, the current president of the S.O.Y. has washed his hands of the fund this year, causing it to fall into obscurity. Thanks to the good offices of Miss Angell and Prof. Hartstein, loans may still be obtained, but only after securing Prof. Hartstein's approval. The manifold duties of the good professor make it difficult to see him, so that a student with a pressing need for a loan may not be able to arrange it in time.

Surely it is not a lack of manpower that keeps this student committee from functioning. We see no other valid objection to the S.O.Y.'s handling of the fund. We appeal to the public-spiritedness of President Green and ask him to fulfill his duties as president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva in this case by again setting the Loan Fund machinery in operation.

Close Harmony Credit

With the removal of dramatics from the list of school activities there has been created a noticeable vacuum in the extra-curricular activities of the student body. It is fact that lends a special significance to Dean Isaac's announcement that a course in chorus work or group singing will be offered this coming semester, listed as Fine Arts 3, under the tutelage of Mr. Nalin. While it is not the policy of The Commentator as a rule to urge the students to register for particular courses, we do feel justified in so doing in this particular instance.

Not only will this course enable the students to add prestige to the institution student body, but also provide an extra-curricular activity for those interested in such affairs, such as commencement exercises and the annual dinner, but it will provide a much-needed outlet for student expression. A Glee Club can be made into a permanent institution at Yeshiva. There is certainly no lack of "choral" talent among members of the student body of Yeshiva students for vocal expression is well-known to anyone who ventures within hearing distance of the building. Add the material benefit of the credit offered for the course to the indescribable pleasure obtained from group singing, and we see no reason why Fine Arts 3 should not be a success.

Welcome Alumni!

The spirit of good-fellowship displayed by the Alumni held in conjunction with the Annual Alumni-University basketball game spoke well for future relations between the students and their "big brothers." As we pointed out before in this column, cooperation between the two groups is a must if Yeshiva University is to become a reality; and mutual goodwill built upon such get-togethers is a firm basis for such cooperation. May we bid a belated welcome to the Alumni and hope that more occasions may present themselves when we can join with you in celebration.

No Sociological Comments On Atom By Mr. Goldberg

It was a bitting cold day, and I happened to be in the vestibule of the University Campus to the Administration Building. I entered and took the elevator to the sixth floor where the Research Laboratories are. As I entered, I found myself in a room filled with scientists engaged in research work.

Mr. Goldberg remarked, "I wish I had more time to discuss with you the importance of the recent developments in atomic energy. It is a topic of great interest to me, and I would like to share my thoughts with you." I accepted his offer, and we began our conversation.

Mr. Goldberg explained that the discovery of the atom has revolutionized our understanding of the universe. He went on to say that the atomic bomb has brought about a new era in human history, with implications that are still unfolding.

He emphasized the importance of the scientific community in shaping the future of society, and urged the scientists to consider the ethical implications of their work. He concluded by stating that atomic energy could be used for both good and evil purposes, and that it is up to us to decide which path we will take.

I was deeply impressed by Mr. Goldberg's insights, and I left the meeting with a renewed appreciation for the role of scientists in our world. His words will continue to influence my thinking, and I look forward to further conversations with him on this important topic.
Mites Skid Into Tailspin
Drop Three Tilts In A Row

Virginia Hesitates

In the first of a pair of inter-

racial basketball games, Jeshen

lost to Virginia Union University

on February 4 at the 15th Annual

Jessecity. Saturday evening.

The Mites, whose play has been

improving the past few games, made

this game an exception. Jeshen's loss

can be attributed to several bad

breaks. But, thanks to the quick re-

sponse and the alertness of Jerry

Alemas through 5 personal fouls.

Play

In the first quarter the Blue and

White added by A. Friedman's

half handling and Sales' top point-

scoring broke through Virginia's

zone to lead 13-10. In the sec-

ond quarter Virginia headed by

Jimmy McCrae, a 2nd year player

from Jameela, surged ahead to

lead 19-16 at the half.

Jeshen rallied ahead at the

beginning of the second half by

scoring 9 consecutive points to

make the score 28-19. Buchanan

again was the Jeshen menace

scoring 6 of those 9 points. A

come back by Jeshen's finals by

Duppell, a set by A. Friedman, a

dunk by Jerry Alemas, and a foul by

Friedman tied the score at 29-

29.

Union Gems Lead

Friedman who had not been

playing up-to-all night played

through with two baskets. A

Friedman set the Mites ahead

32-31 with 1 minutes remaining. Murray and Buchanan for

Virginia scored 8 points between

them to give Virginia a 37-31 ad-

vantage. At point 1000, another local

boy, came through with a basket to

fortify Jeshen's lead and from there

they were never headed. Frankie

Barb's efforts by Crowly and Kell to save at

defeat Blue, the final whistle blew with Jeshen ahead, 46-40.

Morgan State

For the third successive time

Bob Applebaum's Morgan State

had a tale of woe to relate to Blue and

White rushes. The win-starved

Mites entered the Olympian addi-

tions to their 1977-78

Olympian Stadium on Thursday

evening, Dec. 27th. In search of

their third straight victory, just

one game after they came as a
crasher at Morgan State College of

Baltimore administered a 65-57

whipping. With A. Friedman sidelined by illness and Captain By Pun-

crane, players with their taking

taped side, the Quinns' chances for

victory were hobbled, but the
talented five let the know they had been in a ball game.

Panasch Brand Vets

Mayowed By Age

And Varsity Squad

by George Schubert

It was a plying of wisdom that
took place on both teams. In

the old scenes and the new

panache, take over the Tuscan

shirts, 63-69. As one team

ages, the others maintain their

parenthood form and lead to the

present and more Youthful

The final score was 63-69.

The play that was the highlight of the game was a 3 point

slam dunk by Bob Martin during the first half made a close breach of it. The

Heathens were overpowered, how-

ever, never missed this animal classic and kept it running. Bob Martin also contributed his 4 point

plus frame to the Alumnus cause.

The honkers for the varity were Mary Friedman with 23, and

Zean Duppell with 19 mark.

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"..he loves me!"
Youth Groups Are Solution To Acute Sabbath Problem

A special assembly was held by the Teachers Institute Student Council in December in conjunction with the Hebrew Higher School. With the theme of Judaism, the assembly focused on the issue of the Sabbath, a topic that is often discussed in Jewish communities. The event was attended by students from various institutions, including the Teachers Institute and the Yeshiva University.

Rabbi Wohlgemuth emphasized the importance of a "happiness" or a "departure" from secular activities to honor the Sabbath. He stressed the importance of understanding the Sabbath as a "time of rest and spiritual growth." He acknowledged that the Sabbath is not a "holiday" in the traditional sense, but rather a "day of rest and spiritual growth." He encouraged students to participate in Sabbath activities and to honor the Sabbath as a "day of rest and spiritual growth." He concluded his speech by stating that the Sabbath is a "day of rest and spiritual growth." The audience was inspired by his words and pledged to honor the Sabbath as a "day of rest and spiritual growth."