New Frosh Enter Y.C. in February

Dr. Marion L. Seaman has announced that plans are under way to admit approximately forty new students to the 1945-1946 semester. Admission is open only to those students who are registered in the Teachers Institute of Yeshiva University. New students may register for tuition credits per semester. The following courses will be offered: Chemistry 54, English 1, Piano Arts 2 and 4, French Hebrew 1, History, Psychology 1, Political Science 1, Economics 1. Registration for new students will take place from January 15 through January 20.

Prof. S. K. Mirsky Guest Speaker At St. Louis Meeting

During a recent trip through the midwest, who delivered a lecture on "The Jewish Question". The lecture was held in St. Louis. He spoke on the importance of education and the role of Jewish communities in the United States.

Anna Neuman To Address Chug Ivri

Anna Neuman, renowned author, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Chug Ivri, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Kehilat Knesset. Mrs. Neuman, the daughter of well-known author and educator, will discuss her latest book, "The Yiddish Question," and its significance in modern Jewish culture.

Schwartzkeynoter At BirthdayDinner

Dr. A. Margalith's New Book Traces U.S. Aid To Jews

A new book was recently published by Dr. A. Margalith, "The History of U.S. Aid to Jews." The book traces the development of U.S. aid to Jews, from the early days of the Yishuv to the present.

Benardete Speaks On Sephardic Past

The Sephardic Club of Yeshiva College was addressed on Wednesday, December 11, by Professor Richard A. Benardete, a professor of Sephardic literature and culture. Professor Benardete discussed the Sephardic culture from the 12th Century to the present day. He focused on the impact of the Inquisition and the role of Sephardic Jews in European history. He also addressed the importance of Sephardic culture in modern Jewish life.

O'Dwyer Praises Y.U.'s Progress

Twelve members of the New York City Board of Education, headed by Joseph J. Schwab, praised the progress of Yeshiva University on December 3, 1944. The Board of Education praised the university for its contributions to the education of Jewish students.
Good Neighbor Policy

On Thursday morning, December 12, Yeshiva students on their way to school found themselves stopped by police blockades all along their path. On the surface, they could see many families whose homes were looted. It is believed that children were buried under the debris of 2515 Amsterdam Avenue, a tenement building just one block away.

Upon learning of the disaster, President Belkin immediately contacted the authorities and placed the school's facilities at the disposal of the Welfare Department and the Red Cross. Temporary dormitories for the disaster victims were set up, and arrangements made with the school cafeteria to provide meals for all that needed them. The Commentator is proud to relate that the institution had offered even more of its resources. Reluctantly, were not required. It is with great pride that the student body compliments Dr. Belkin and the administration of Yeshiva University for a job well done, both in the spirit of the Jewish heritage and in the best traditions of Americanism.

Philosophy Again

During the past three or four years, it has become a tradition with "Commentator" editors to devote one editorial to calling for the reinstatement of philosophy as a required course for a B.A. degree. This year, it is the sad duty of the editorial page to cover the loss of the course to the curriculum.

There was a time when the educational pattern, in a magnanimous spirit of liberalization, made it fashionable for a college to make as many courses as possible optional. Yeshiva, fortunately, restricted that trend until 1943 when philosophy was reinstated in the required list. More recently, an option was granted to the individual student to choose between history and mathematics.

Finally, about two years ago, the Harvard Report pointed out the futility and dangers of this course of action. The committee outlined a plan of education designed to coordinate the social with the physical sciences. The coordinating factors were the humanities. In Yeshiva College, the courses which traditionally bridged the gap and acted as "synthesizers" were kept on the partly-philosophical.

Prominent members of the philosophy department joined the student body in pointing out that it was almost inconceivable for an institution whose primary purpose is to prepare rabbis and leaders for the American Jewish community, to make philosophy optional. The identity of good scientists, when they are made optional, and while changes were made in language requirements, the iron-clad rule of one year of science remained untouched.

Now we do not mean to imply that the science requirements be changed. But we do ask why, if other fields were made less restricted, the science requirements remained unchanged? Are we to "synthesize" chemistry and Baba Kama or the best of western culture with the Jewish tradition? Are we to blend ketena with Maimonides "Guide" or critically commentate? Which field is the more important, philosophy or science?

The only logical answer for the faculty's Curriculum Committee would be to completely overhaul next year's program, and design it to strike a proper balance between the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities.

Progress in Gym

About six weeks ago, the sports page of this newspaper carried the glad tidings regarding improvements in the school gymnasium. At that time it was only possible to give a half-hearted "thank you" to the administration, for the equipment had been removed to allow in limbo dangerous of breaking. The situation at the present time is fortunately quite different. Besides avarished floor and a painted ceiling, all the faulty equipment has been removed and in its place are new tools for the athletes to be seen. Our gym has been transformed from a drab, dirty cellar into an immaculate well-lighted work-house, resulting in increased attend-

The Commentator

Enrollment in P.T. classes and miss student participation in athletics.

Therefore, this entire student body may now offer sincere and unsolicited gratitude to Dr. Belkin for expanding the athletic facilities. This is indicative of a change of policy on the part of the administration and if it is, we the students welcome it heartily.

M.F.

Expansion Begins At Home, Recognition Is Imperative

by William Harleson

Since Yeshiva became a university, or, in other words, only a few years ago, we've been hearing news of expansion. At every banquet, dinner, or tea held for "the only Jewish university in the Americas", another building or department is announced. It was only a few weeks ago that the Yeshiva students were set busily to work, with a trained eye, chasing the dots across the street. Don't get me wrong, expansion is a fine thing, but it is not ready to expand. However, if we allow expansion without the precautions we should remember that a build-

The basic part of any uni-

versity is its undergraduate school. Why start expanding when our college is not as good as it should be?

How About Some Recognitions?

Just two weeks ago, there were two letters on the fourth floor collected, one from The Asso-

ciation of American Universities and the other from The Mid-

dle States Association, stating that Yeshiva has not even applied for recognition by them. It is a disgrace that such recognition but it is entirely incompete-

tence of the administration to attempt to attain such recognition. Every member of such an organization is required to have a certain degree given by another member school for graduate study, while a Yeshiva student would have to receive those from a non-member college. Member-

ship in these two associations means nationwide recognition. The students who work hard in college and are members in these schools have them recognized in equal leads with those trained by other institutions, whereas we don't even have a P.T. course (which I doubt isn't the case), it should try to be rated for the benefit of its students. We became a uni-

versity a year ago and still haven't contacted either of the above mentioned associations. How about spending three cents out of our five million dollar expansion fund to find out how and when we can be recognized?

Part of the expansion program calls for graduate schools in psychology and education. I feel that we have to applaud the officials for attempting to get a graduate education degree in this field, but as a college student I have to bitterly express the overall disapproval of having to attend the Brooklyn College evening session in order to take a course in Experimental Psychology which is required for my B.A. Why couldn't Yeshiva have a well-equipped laboratory and offer this necessary subject itself?

Humankind Not Required

Almost everyone is in New York, however, nearly everyone is the same. In psychology you have to attend the Brooklyn College evening session in order to take a course in Experimental Psychology which is required for my B.A. Why couldn't there be a well-equipped laboratory and offer this necessary subject itself?

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Yeshiva Wins In Opener; Drill-Dentists
by Rachel Fredman

The Yeshiva basketball team opened the 1966-67 season by tergiversing R.H.S. Dentists 86-70 on December 15. In the Central
High School for Needle Trades game, the Yeshiva was victorious 96-86. The Dentists' defense proved to be the
advantage of the Yeshiva, who dominated the openers to establish
a firm lead into the second half.

The third period, however, was not a disaster for the Yeshiva, who
clocked in the game and took the lead.

Captains Marty Fredman looked somewhat apetpetic in his play
under the boards in the first half, but after receiving Fredman's
requests to improve his work during the intermission he defeated
his usual aggressive self and won the game, earning him 23 points in the game. Lefty Byn
proved to be a pleasant surprise, putting up 18 points and setting
the Yeshiva's way to 14 points. The victory can be attributed to team-
work, however, rather than the individual play of one or two
members of the squad.

For the first four minutes of the Blue and White were unable to
break the ice, while the Dentists had no trouble finding avenues in
the Saraskian defense and succeeded in making up a 4-0 lead. Fredman and Byn
allowed Yeshiva to break into the
scoring column for the first time.

The second quarter was fea-
tured by a- collaborated effort which gave the Yeshiva a temporary
lead. Trailing in the second stanza despite the scoring efforts of Irv Weisel and Denny Geller a fortunate thing took place. Fredman's
jumps were broken and this served the Yeshiva's "Irish", so that he went on to score 9 straight points.

Alexan breaks the victory
could not be completely enjoyed as Jerry Alexan was forced to retire to the sidelines during the first few minutes of
play with a broken nose.

Hofstra Outlasts Weary Y.C. Quintet
Hofstra College was forced to utilize all three of its teams be-
fore they were able to subdue a spirited Yeshiva quintet 58-39
on their home hardwood. The score of the third successive failure of the Quintizopials, fails to indi-
cate that the Hampdenstiders only fouled abroad in the last two
minutes of play when the man of the Blue and White become exhausted
from running up and down the creased court.

Denny Geller and Irv Wein
led the play making and floor
play in the first half which ended with Hofstra on the long end of a 28-21 count. The third and fourth stanzas were featured by
Irv Weisel's set-shooting, and Marty Fredman's juggling from the bucket. Weisel scored 10 points and Fredman racked up 17
to be high scorer for the eve.

Catholic Game
On Wednesday night, January
9th, the Quintizopials of Yeshiva College, will face Catholic Col-
lege at the Cardinal Hayes GYM-
naeum, Bronx. The Yeshiva will be out to avenge last year's twin drub-
bings by the Brethren.

Mary Fredman, high scoring center, reaches for a high one in the
Queen's encounter. Geller (11) can also be seen in the foreground.

Hopes Began By Queens Five
Despite the frantic cries of the cheerleaders to the tune of "Glen-
more, Andy, they're really coming," the team played like "squares from Delaware" and went down to defeat at the hands of Queens.

51-46. The "Reed" team allowed the Blue and Gray to pile up a 38-36 advantage at the three-quarter mark and then piled to
within 5 points of their high flying opponents, only to falter and fall further behind in the remaining three minutes of play.

The defeat can be blamed on their lack of presence under the boards which made it possible for their opponents to retain pos-
session of the ball. A good indica-
tion of this is the fact that the
Miles scored but two field goals in the entire first half.

Another factor responsible for
their setback was the serious lack of a good set-shot artist. This made itself painfully evident in the closing minutes of the game when the Miles tried in vain to register with long range popings.

Happily Falls As BCP Wins In Last Seconds
Along from game to game you'll find Yeshiva's Perry Cass, their
captain, Marty Fredman, Alex-
ian-like carrying the weight of the team on his shoulders. So it was December 15th when Yeshiva's hoopters went down to a heart-
breaking 8-9 defeat at the hands of the Brown and White clad cagers of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy at the Stellar's gymnas-
ium. The lanky center dropped in a total of 27 points. Seventeen of those came in the first half to account for all but one of Yeshiva's
pre-half time tallies. Aside from Fredman, only "Trap" Hays and Denny Geller acquitted themselves credibly, scoring 6 and 5
points respectively.

The game was a tough one to lose since the Miles had gained a
34-31 lead after trailing all the
way. This advantage was short-
lived however, and the Pharmacy
fire regained the drivers seat and staved off a desperate Yeshiva bid for victory in the closing seconds of play.

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Dr. Braun Speaks At Erasmus Meeting

On Monday evening, Dec. 3, the Classical Society held its first meeting of the term. Dr. Sidney Braun, assistant professor of French, lectured about the relationship between French literature and the classical languages. He gave us a brief survey of French literature, during which he showed how the various French writers were influenced by the works of the great Roman and Greek intellects. Dr. Braun concluded by saying that classical languages are of enormous importance today since, either consciously or unconsciously, we are all influenced by classical culture.

Chess Club Enter Collegiate Match

The Hebrew College Chess Club has been officially invited to the U.S. Intercollegiate Match, to take place Dec. 30 to 31 at the John Hay Hall of Columbia University. This match will decide the intercollegiate champion of the United States.

Yeshiva's team will be composed of Harry Yankeski '64, Louis Pruskin '63, Seymour Shorr '63, and Philip Zimmerman '64. Other colleges competing will be Columbia, N.Y.U., Brooklyn, C.N.Y.

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Adolph Menjou, John Young
Also "FALL AND SPARROW" John Garfield
Marlene Dietrich News

Monday, Tues., Dec. 30-31
"FOUR COUNT" James Mason - Ann Todd
Also "BOLLY AND ME" Ina Claire Fields - Monty Woolley

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