Adolf Hitler Was Once Teacher Here

The astounding news that Adolf Schickedanz Hitler once held the chair in psychology at Yeshiva College has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt, Professor J. H. Hootstein, registrar, recently revealed. Indisputable evidence, in the form of several old documents which just came to the attention of the authorities, brought the fact to light giving "Commentator" one of its biggest stories of the year.

Instead of the Harijan finding he had this great historical figure as an inhabitant within its portals, Yeshiva will erect a monument commemorating the occasion. The monument will probably take form in a. 10,000-student stadium which will cost well over a million dollars and which will be called the Hitler Tidal Bowl.

Examination of the documents disclosed the fact that Schickedanz Hitler was voted the most popular professor in the college as well as the best lecturer in 1927, the year he taught here.

While at Yeshiva, Hitler wrote three semesters, "Attitudes toward Judaism" which was later to bring him world-wide renown. Of the book, which is regarded as his masterpiece but nevertheless of paramount importance written by one of the foremost scholars of the day, "We, Jews, I Love 'EM", "We, Jews, I Adore 'EM", as well as "Red, White, and Orange".

Professor Hitler was considered quite a man by many members of the faculty who tried to emulate him as best they could. Dr. A. Litman, of the philosophy department, was especially enthusiastic about Hitler. "In many ways Adolf resembles my great friend, Benny Gruber was elected President of the philosophy department, for the faculty who tried to emulate "Jews, I Love 'EM", "Jews, I Adore 'EM", as well as "Red, White, and Orange". Unfortunately, however, until Ed. Gruber was disclosed the fact that Schickedanz Hitler was really blue, as an inhabitant of the United States. He soon gained prominence as a connoisseur of Orchard Street. He was a great figure in Europe? Furthermore, he has submitted a dissertation on "The Sociological Implications of My Master's Thesis", and "On The Importance of My First Halachic Dissertation."

Life Story of Rabbi Joseph Looksee Elected President of Institute

At an extraordinary session of the Board of Directors, Rabbi Joseph Z. Looksee was unanomously elected President of the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College, it was officially announced last night by the Board.

The election of Rabbi Looksee culminates a long search by the Board for a man embodying those qualities of profound Talmudic learning, wide secular knowledge and spotless character felt to be necessary for a leader of this institution.

"In addition to the high qualities which our new President possesses," the Honorable declared in a special interview with a "Commentator" reporter, "he also has important connections in the Hurocian Dioces. Company. This will enable him to get us free milk and cottage cheese for Passover, and, added our informant side-wisely, so that the A.P. man lumbering outside might not get the scoop, "even sweet cream is provided." The unanimity of Rabbi Looksee's selection came at a distinct surprise in view of the determined opposition of the Rabbi's to him. The Rabbinical organization opposed the election on the grounds that he does not bear a Ph.D. degree. However, the members of the Board were agreed that the objection was not valid since Rabbi Looksee has already received an M.A. degree by Columbia University on his thesis, "Why Europe?" Furthermore, he has submitted a dissertation on "The Sociological Implications of My Master's Thesis", and "On The Importance of My First Halachic Dissertation."

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Florence Grabit
Gives Rare Books
To College Library

Among the 11,000 books added to the College Library this past month is a collection of several hundred rare volumes donated by Miss Florence Grabit, assistant professor of Registration, it was disclosed today by Dr. Aaron P. Berman.

In a special interview with your reporter, Miss Grabit disclosed that she had also arranged to cache the entire collection herself with her left hand, while she types out transcripts with her right, commenting upon the nature of the books. Miss Grabit indicated that the collection included some of the finest books of all times, works not only as rare first-editions, but for their content as well. "They were invaluable to me during my college career".

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Meet The Faculty

Rory King: University of Oregon School of Science and Education.

By JACOB B. HOFFSTET

Several schools boast their Einsteins, orators of joy, philosophers, and still others of Nobel prizes. Our own institution, no matter how outstanding, has its own unique contribution, a man with a triple personality. Here in the faculty is a man who is a registrar, a professor, and a connoisseur all in one.

Combining all the virtues of scholarship, leadership, brilliance, and intemperance, Dr. Dr. Dr. is a complex individual. He is the man who wears three hats, and he is not talking about a wedding bell and its meaning.

Meet Me, Dr. Dr. Dr.:

It's been brought to your attention that your love for Shakespeare's plays is only a reaction forming from a fear of a long standing between you and the Bard. Can it be true that you have the staff as much as your popular? If you really want to get something on Bill why not stop in and get two on the act for Yeshiva College's variety show which will take place at the end of the month and you'll see something the old boy never could have written. (Please turn to Page 6)

Linn's Den

By Linnard Irving

Teddly Unable: The PDIQ department was unanimously refused to make you a member of the Post War Film Commission. It was feared that by the time the war was over you would just be finishing your PDIQ. But don't fret, that's fine.

You will be made chief of the Beer, Department under FDIQ liaison and your job will be to make predictions. Whatever you say FDIQ will disregard and will proceed with its philosophy. We hold our board of statistics informs us. The Law of Averages, passed in the year 2252, makes it possible even for that to happen, to take heart and keep on trying. It at least won't seem to work, try, try, try, etc.

Professor King: Despite your apparent dislike for the cinema, we are pleased to make you aware that MOM has taken up the option of Yeshiva College's "Philosophic Shakespeare in the Fifth Century," and will feature Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Ann Sheridan and Clark Gable in the lead roles.

Dr. Timelion: What do you know about history? Averyska: 'Lucky' Strauskeim: As an abnormal professor of psychology, or if you will, professor of abnormal psychology you are making quite a hit with your course on uncouth psychology. But we're still waiting for the day when you realise that when John Donne wrote "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee," you were talking about a wedding bell and its meaning.

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My Day

By Solonere Fink

Newark, N. J. — At 7:30 this morning and did my setting up exercises by walking the mile in 4:08. Had breakfast at 7:38.

Took two puffs on a Rolled, my wire from 7:41 and off I went. Missed the green light on Whitney Avenue which detained me a few minutes. Arrived at Newark U. at 8:51. Took the roll in Eco 174, the students ate breakfast, and I gave the lecture on "How to save axle White Poonin' at the Mote." Class over at 9:53.

Went downtown at 10:21 to buy a coal. Got a quarter cent and with the other quarter I bought a bow tie. Called Newark Presbyterian Hospital and found that I had given birth to a little economic man. Passed out Between the Acts. Off to hitting the College where I throw some light on fear of death and was committed to P. T. Hore, before whom no man need dread. Started Eco class at 3:04 and spoke on the advisability of settlement of cases by bringing together the true capacities of the student. Gave the weekly exam at 3:41. Made these students feel as if man need money. "Discarded class at 3:50. Caught in the stampede out of Eco 174, and perched on the edge of the Acts again to celebrate the birth of Junior, who, while he may not live on the express highway at 5:12, but had to give it back at 5:23 as the government object.

Returned to Newark 6:47; had supper at 7:48, took two more puffs on my rolled, head paper till 9:54. In bed at 9:57. Asleep at 9:57. That's my day.

The Duties of A Dean

Now that Dean Seekes has officially taken over his position, the time has come to clearly define his duties and baggaje.

After all, if a man draws a salary that is something to be thankful for.

Of course Dean Seekes will be responsible for the usual executive and administrative duties, but I feel his main duties consist of the head of an educational institution.

But we still insist, the man should do something else and enter the English language. I shall discuss MY family in this periodical rag, except to remark that MY father was the most intelligent and charming people in the world, due to their daily association with ME.

Some people tell ME that I should retire to write books so that the people can, in turn, profit by MY wisdom. However, I am immortal. This permits me to live, die and come back, I am submitting my application for the chairmanship of the "Melms," which I believe I am qualified for. I can also be Chief-Off-Staff of the U. S. Army and Special Assistant to the President of the United States.

I am a great! I am wonderful! I am superlative and incomparable! I have succeeded MYself which is so profound that I am forced to admit that MYself is MYself and MYself is MYself.

The basketball team has been doing well as a result of the good work done by the assistant coach. The present position should bring about a change in the basketball team's fortunes. It will also help the school's finances in the future. The team is expected to do well this year.

The faculty is in need of a night watchman to protect the school from robbers and a man with the interest in the institution. He should be both wise and good-looking. It would also be very helpful if the man could play a good game of basketball.

Potential philanthropists who come around to give the school the money that it needs. However, the students believe that the school is more than just a place for education. They also believe that the school is the place where they can meet other students and make lasting friendships.

The dean is trying to improve the school's facilities, but the funds are limited. He is also trying to attract more students to the school, which is located in the heart of the city. The school has a long history and is a place where students can learn about the world around them.
Racial Traits Theory Found Non-Existent

Critical Investigation Proves Environment Concept Outdated

If you wave your hands incessantly while talking—if you mince the "Oomera" thump in the process of becoming a Talmudist—other people may find it difficult to converse in the low, slow, and the accent would soon become lingual rather than corporal ap-

such applied use of the lines in speech situations doesn't con-
tinually affect the future in the Jewish race. Even if the speechless-
class Mahatma Gandhi were sub-
ject to this, the result of his extenstion would soon become lingual rather than corporal ap-

"Race" has nothing to do with gesture, but is completely depend-
ent on the situation at the time.

Such are the results of an in-
vestigation contained in "Gesture and Mind," a book written by Dr. David Efron of the Sarah Lawrence College faculty. After analyzing the characteristic views of New York Jews of Lithuanian and Polish origin in contrast with antisemitic views in the light of the statement: "the more amalgamated the individual the less significant traffic ways were to produce.

In spite of the aforementioned conclusions of the responsible Dr. Efron, the outlook would not have been brought to your attention for ap-

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thropologist of the Columbia University faculty, concluded that language usually influences the method and manner of our gestures.

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MEET THE SENIORS

Eliam: David: Eliam is one Pole who ran away from Nazi dogs, but recaptures the spirit of the old Heimatz when he speaks Pucks to Dr. Abel. When he left Poland he had no clothes but he had a hat with his own hands. In this country he had to start from scratch, yet he's finding to get an L.L.B. here. A serious student, with a T.I. diploma in his pocket and a Yeshiva high school teacher certificate in immediate view, Eliam is now a good prospect for a good homework. Hurry Puck! please note.

Finkestein, Sidney: One of the class Comm. (Shattered) m.o., "Sid" found that getting good marks in Science at Yeshiva is not too bad, but it is so much that he decided to become a dentist. His receding hairline may reflect the exactness of one's personal philosophy. Sidney has chosen his favorite time. But whatever he does, a new sort of work returns to expense his ambition, i.e., a doctor's daughter.

Fischer, Emannuel: "Comedy, math and sleep, and the greatest of these is sleep," sums up "Menachem Mendel's" philosophy. Coming to Yeshiva from Sinagoga, he chose the eight-ball, Richmond street, Manhattan can boast of his association with the gaudy game. For 40 years he spent his life in the pool hall.

Zweig, Elma, almost in despair, has written to his countryman for advice. His receding is more complete than ever. His hairline is growing, his Shekels are shortening. It is difficult, and of course, better for him to judge such an act, and to say be right or wrong. Let us attempt a solution. It is clear, and perhaps we shall arrive at some conclusion.

Zweig was probably one of the most prolific writers of this generation. His work, encompassing many subjects in one manuscript. The world and those who affected its various destinies were Zweig's subjects, and he penetrated into the depths of human living and existing, drew forth masterpieces of biography, drama, and fiction.

But it seems that a distinction must be made between the different immeasurable literary worlds. He could capture spiritually all of them. The world of Yiddish, Fried, others, and he transformed their triumphs and trials, their love and feelings into marvelous literature. Yet, it is strange that some gnomes who grabbed and understood so well the significance of a Jeremiah's words even in today's hectic and chaotic world, could not himself write in that same world. The whole work was harsh but brutal fact was not conducive to "representing the private fate of imaginary persons," and thus Zweig felt that as his function as a human being was at an end. He could no longer write, and even though writing hands stretched out to him from all parts of the country, it was hard to fulfill the expression to find peace of mind, it was too late to reconstruct his own soul.

"It is time to end a life that was dedicated only to spiritual work, considering human liberty and my own as the greatest wealth in the world," he wrote in his suicide note. When there are some who are proclaiming the martyrdom of Stefan Zweig. These one may ask, Is it martyrdom to die when a world has crumbled, when there is more need than ever for that life that was dedicated only to spiritual work?" Or perhaps is one more suicide the martyr, the hand upon seeing that he is only one of countless who will have to rebuild their lives when the final battle is won, fights back with increased might, and readily that every soldier of human liberty is one's own life; every battle for liberty too, wars off that much of the social consciousness of those who do not believe in either humanity or in liberty?

For victory

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Editorial Notebook

Maybe I'm Wrong

BY JOSEPH KARACHISK

On the front page of Tuesday's "The Ink" there appeared an article which, if only from the human interest angle, is rather unusual. The title read, "Some can be classified as either of these, 'It's a paradox in that the "Human Side of the Library" section, which our students belong to, is written by all students of the institution. This suggests that the library has been broadened to include the respective libraries in the building.

The division of the libraries has always seemed to us be a peculiarly inefficient arrangement. Why should only the decent reading room be occupied solely by the Theological Seminary Library, when its use might be enjoyed by all students of the institution? Why must the College students brave bitter cold and an unholy stance to use their books? And what conceivable reasons, other than the perpetuation of raffles at Yeshiva, can there be for the existence of these obscure and little-used "A" and "T.I. Libraries?"

If there are any legitimate reasons for the separation of these organizations we stand to be informed.

However, the only apparent reason is petty pride. This might well be shelved in the interest of greater service to all the students.

One plan advanced calls for the pooling of all the books in the four separate libraries. The second floor room could be used as a reading chamber, while the other library rooms would be used for stacks and circulation.

It is hoped that for this centralization are the greatest utilization of a suitable reading room, and the possibility of securing a permanent librarian.

On the other hand, such an arrangement is apt to result in confusion among the various sections of a unified library.

Despite its core, the idea is worth considering.

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To the Students of Yeshiva College:

The average college student has just eight semester beginnings in his college career. Each should represent a step upward in the march toward the goal of graduation. Each one should be begun with a resolution to make a more intensive use of the facilities for learning which the college offers.

The coming semester will be a difficult one for all of us in view of the present world conditions, but our faith in the ultimate triumph of right will carry us through and enable us to do our utmost for our country's war effort.

With greetings and good wishes,

Your sincerely,

MOSES LEGIS ISAACS
Dean

Poet's Corner

SEVENTEEN

When I consider how my life was spent
These past seventeen winters and summers
My childhood happiness to disgeday despair
My world's sorrows were hard but few
To heavenward she and I to the country true;
In young a world older than time;
Vexed often—not knowing what to do
In situations ridiculous and ones
Feared of dear thought often I felt strife,
But past the storm did vital Peace
A very virtuous circle is lovely life
Circling the life-uno! it does cease.

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In FRIENDSHIP

 Infinite moments
Hang as full ripened grapes
On the luxuriar vine of Time.
Each moment is an experience
Of some soul an indistillation,
Of some existence a modification.
Together we sucked in the soul
Together we sucked in the soul
Sitting jute, cale.
We drank and shall yet drink
Of life intoxicating wine.
We are friends, Joe.
You and I.

ALLAN MANDLBAUM 46.

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EVENING PRAYER

The Davening of Western World is fighting to save our hides.

Yeshiva College
THUMPING THE PROFS’ TUB...

By MYRON L. REIS.

Be not unduly shocked when the subsequent material greets your eyes. They may appear wild at first, but that is merely your initial shock when viewed in the light of present contacts and experiences, and, nevertheless, assumes a nebulous stage of the Possible when transported some twenty years back into the minds and beliefs of the few, few friends, to my profoundest amusement, I have discovered that underlying the creaking limbs and decapitated appearances of our beloved professors, are vivid recollections of thrilling heroics exploits on the gallant field of competitive sport.

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Ezra Torah Week
Adopted By S.O.Y.
Annual Purim Chagiga
Set For March 3
Samuel Zilichak, president of the S.O.Y., has designated the week beginning with the seventh day of Adar as "Ezra Torah Week." This idea stems from the importance of this week, he asserted that "Yeshiva in other parts of the world are in precarious circumstances. Therefore, it is our foremost duty to do our utmost to attempt to alleviate our brethren's suffering." Contributions are now being solicited in the Yeshivas and Teachers Institute by the chair presidents.

Zalichak also disclosed that the Purim Chagiga originally scheduled for Sunday, March 1, has been postponed to Sunday, Purim, Wednesday, March 6, at 9 P.M.

In accordance with the newly-planned Purim program at Yeshivas, Rabbi Morris Schnall '46, athletic manager, has arranged a chess tournament. The rounds will be held for March 10, between the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College. The Yeshiva squad consists of eight members of the boys' department. The Yeshiva College squad includes Rabbi M. K. Katz '44, Allen Mandelbaum '46, Leonard Zenin '46, etc. Plans are now being formulated for the publication of a Hebrew magazine to be published by the S.O.Y. This publication will replace the "Haasheket" which has been discontinued because of financial difficulties.

Library Books
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This, the 70th anniversary of its acclamation by its former owner while a student at Hunter College, will be placed in the complete disposal of the Library. Our reservation, however, has been made in accordance with the regulations of the Library. At the special request of Miss Grundy, all books will be permitted to remain any books borrowed for an unlimited number of days.

The collection also had to include a set of "Novel Readers," but as this profound series of philosophical statistics is being used by our house, who is engaged in working on her Ph. D. thesis (to be entitled "The Statistical Implications of Cattle Work"), it will not be added to the Library until September.

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Rabbi Minsky
Guest Speaker
In Toronto

Rabbi Shmuel K. Minsky, professor of Bible at the Yeshiva College and Rabbi in the Teachers Institute, spoke in Toronto last Sunday at the annual banquet of the Yeshiva Maharat Gruenbaum. In his address, Rabbi Minsky stressed the importance of the Yeshiva in American Jewish life and its role in post-war reconstruction. He was instrumental in raising $60,000 for that Yeshiva.

On Monday night, Rabbi Minsky addressed an audience of over 1,500 on the occasion of the one-thous-...