More than three hundred relatives, friends, and students of the late Dr. Nathan Klotz, of blessed memory, gathered in the Harry Hoenig Gymnasium of the Yeshiva College of the College's Bohemia, to eulogize at his funeral. Dr. Klotz, Professor of Bible and a member of the faculty since 1926, died suddenly on Thursday morning, December 22, at his home, an hour after returning from the annual Teachers Institute Chanukah Chagiga. He was eulogized at the assembly by Dr. Pinchas Churin, Dean of Teachers Institute, Rabbi Solomon Wind, Rabbi Samuel K. Minsky, Dr. Sidney H. Hoenig and Louis Bernstein.

Dr. Klotz studied at the yeshivas of Slutsk, Slubodka and Ostend. He was a student of the famous Eranos Seminary at Bern, the Seminary of the International Congress of Orientalists, and at the Rabbinical Seminary of Prussia from which he was graduated as a Rabbi. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Wurtemburg in 1925.

Specialists In Biblical Exegesis Dr. Klotz, a specialist in the field of Biblical Exegesis, was well known in scholarly circles for his mastery of the subject and ability to classify the meaning and background of the Biblical text. Dr. Churin, first speaker at the service, told the assembled that, although the written word can hold a "heaped" on Chanukah, it would be an injustice to the deceased.

Exam Schedule The last day of regular class sessions for the present semester will be Friday, January 15. An instructor does not wish to give a written final, his class will, nevertheless, meet at the assigned hours for a continuation of the lectures.

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Chaim Shulman, president of the S.O.Y., acted as chairman of the affair.

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Psychiatric Film Shown By Forum "Over Dependency," a Canadian-made movie, was presented by the Audio-Visual Society on Wednesday, December 21. The movie relates the story of a man unable to face everyday problems. For his protection he depends completely on his relatives. A psychiatrist who cures him shows the causes of his over-dependency and this helps him attain self-reliance.

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Lights Again

The lights in the dormitory are still being put out after 11 p.m. in the main dormitory building, despite mounting student protest and two previous Commentator editorials.

Exams are coming up. To clamp a curfew on dormitory residents is to hinder them in their studies. It is unjustifiable.

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Meet the Seniors

Our Own Man Stanley Visits T.I. Chagigah, Sweats It Out

By Philip Finkelstein

Figuring the Teachers Institute Faculty to be one of the big events of the year, we had our own man Stanley down there. These are his recollections:

and a pripe for Hebrew-speaking Yeshiva students to follow, he knows little English. He deserved it, of course, for not speaking Arabic.

Dr. Hyman J. Grinstein was more warmly received, in particular, in the classes for the following morning. "Ginsky" was introduced with the hope that it would have as much interest about Williamsburg. As he rose to speak, Rabbi Samuel M. Mirsky left.

Loudest applause for Dr. Klotz followed by "Shnei" from the Yevniks and a "Zeh Tov" from the rest of the students.

Dr. Solomon Wind, to whom for some reason liker to present their mothers, rounded out the talks by the teachers.

"Talves moved over, lights off, spotlight on a minstrel singing in Hebrew. Best entertainment of the afternoon. Alice clapping all over the place.

Play Wraps It Up

Fellowship continued and we moved on to leave. Most teachers too, but Rabbi Morris Baisin stayed to drink a Pepsi-Cola from the bottle. Perhaps he was too busy doing a big build-up. Audience restless, room smoky and hot. At five past five, we played the play finally closed.

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He had a spark of humanity which found something in every man with which it could communicate, so that he was recognized by all as one of those rare people who are too good to exist. He was one of the few professors of whom it could honestly be said that he was not admired by his students so much as he was loved.

He was a genuine human being.
Heighlers Edged By Pace, 56-50
Pace College handed Yeshiva its fifth defeat of the season when they scored 10 points in the final 20 seconds, Wednesday, December 19, at the Downtown Athletic Club.

The steamship of big Artie Stein took a cute hook-shot from the left side of the board. Pace then evened the count and went ahead while Yeshiva failed to score. The Mites had attempted 10 more shots. The Pace lads continued to gain as the contest progressed and at one time were 12 points ahead, but the Mites narrowed the margin to three points shortly before the intermission, and the score at the end of the half was 27-24.

During the second half, the Yeshiva attack continued to be lackluster, registering only 10 of 46 shots while Pace made 11 of 35. The game totals for Yeshiva were 19 of 54, Pace 27 of 47. Pace connected for 23 of 36 tries from the field.

Led by Pace scorer was Schwartz with 21 points, followed by center Edwards who registered 18. Top submarine of the Mites was Art Stein, who poured 20 markers through the hoop.

Box Score
Yeshiva (50) Pace (56)
Davidman 2 12 Hartman 1 2 18
Stein 1 5 14 Schwartz 3 1 26
M. Abramson 3 5 18 (3)/6 2 14
Zeller 3 1 15 Shlackhart 2 2 12
Johnson 1 3 12 Brief 1 2 6
M. Stein 1 2 8 Flieger 2 0 4
Jacobson 1 3 10 Ritter 0 2 4
TOTALS 17 22 TOTALS 33 24

Fordham Basketers To Oppose Y. U. Five
The Mites encounter the highly-favored Fordham quintet on Wednesday, January 18, at the Ram's gym.

In their biggest game of the season, the Heigers will oppose a strong club that has scored several impressive victories in the nation. Headed as one of the top metropolitan fives at the start of the current campaign, the Fordham Rams will field a starting side with an average height of 6 feet 5 inches.

Receipts of the game will be evenly divided between the teams. Although the contest is to be played during the week of final examinations, a large crowd is anticipated.

---Novotny and Ptaszler

**On The Sidelines**

**Refereeing At Mite Contests Inadequate; Poets Land Hoopster**

by Hilly Dryspell

The Yeshiva Basketeers have often been involved in games that were poorly officiated, and it was in the Adelphi contest that they emerged on the correct end of the score. Members of the hoop fold have too often experienced the frustrating effects of battling in a ball game provoked over by an official who is either incompetent, or in the throes of an "off-night." It is unfortunate that the latest stoppy exhibition, which the Mites encountered involved the Adelphi Hoopsters who played a fine, clean brand of basketball. The coaches of a widely known college, last year, refused to allow his ball players to participate in a contest officiated by a referee who he deemed incompetent. The furor created by the questioning of an arbiter's competency, for me, has not been settled. It is an opinion shared by many that the coaches who represent their players have the prerogative of judging on the qualifications of the referees of their contests.

The mere statistical fact that a man knows the rules of basketball does not automatically tab him as a competent official. It is essential for him to be able to make quick but correct decisions without fumbling and giving an accurate indication of a man in the process of sleepwalking. One of the two officials of the Mite-Adelphi encounter cannot be accused of being continuously aware of his surroundings during the debacle, nor can it be said that he knew all the rules. The referee twice led ballplayers to the wrong end of the court for charity tosses. This in itself is not a cause for sign of his being in a dazed condition, because many officials lapse into this error, in a rare moment of forgetfulness. But this, coupled with the arbiter's discouraging handling of technical fouls and sudy other points, tainted the contest, and rendered him vulnerable to remarks by those present at the game.

The referee's exhibition in connection with the basketball rulings did not add to the prestige of the sport. His greatest fault pas came when a Mite fouled out and he refused to grant Coach Barachek ninety seconds, which were due him, for the substitution of a replacement. The referee, amateur, tackled on a technical foul and appeared ludicrous in his attempts to justify his wrong judgment. When approached by the Adelphi coach, who administered him in connection with a ruling, in the locker-room after the contest, the official hastily referred him to a rule book—the 1952 Edition.

Too long has the hoop game been encumbered due to the services of officials who are not sufficiently equipped to referee basketball contests correctly. It is the duty of those who appoint the referees of college basketball games to evaluate their merits with painstaking care. To use little discretion in evaluating the competency of the two men who handle a college game is a breach upon the confidence of spectators and ballplayers.

The hoop sport must remain unblemished. Better refereeing cannot hurt.

**Yeshiva Poets' Line On Artie Stein**

Attend, my friend, to this plea of mine, Remember the cause for which I pine. This is true, I believe, not spine. I wish to praise a ballplayer fine Enrolled in our school—yes—Artie Stein. Seek from the Nite as far as the Rhine. When you will not equal this center fine, Epitome of basketball prowess sublime, I shall to all virtues conjoin. No other player than—Artie Stein.---Novotny and Ptaszler

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Legalists Whip Mites, 86-69; Yeshiva Beats Adelphi, 60-57

The Mites lost a thriller to John Marshall to the tune of 68-69 on Monday, December 19, at the lawyers' home gym in Union City, N. J., following on the heels of a 60-47 victory over a Adelphi five, on Saturday night, December 17, at the George Washington Gym. Ahead by only four points with two minutes remaining in the contest, the John Marshall Legalists capitalized on the foul ruling to score 17 more points to swamp the Mite attack. The Marshall score was by their dead-set-shot artists who scored frequently as the team countered on 38 of 87 shots. The Mite shooting percentage was only 22 percent while the Legalists hit 43 percent.

The scoring honors for the evening were won by the Lawyers' McConell with 24 points. He was followed by Gene Morgan, who rang the bell for 21. Leading the Y. U. offense were Melvin Jacobson and two sisters who connected for 20 points, and Murray Mayer who continued his red-hot scoring to hit for 10 points.

Game Played Flat

The game, played in Union City in a gym that might easily be encased with a basketball court, was highlighted by extremely flat play for which the size of the floor itself was a factor. Astonishing was the fact that the John Marshall starting five played all 40 minutes, having been forced to substitute only when one player was injured and retired for a brief spell.

Natie Krieger, who hit his stride in the Adelphi game, was again outstanding in the Legalists attack. He continued his outstanding and good defensive play for Yeshiva. Duvvy Hartman threw the Mite attack off balance by scoring to hit for 12 points. With Adelphi three fouled out, while five Adelphi men hit the bench on fouls during the contest.

At the end of the first half Yeshiva was leading the Adelphi quintet 35-21 and the score being 31-28. A foul shot, followed closely by a basket by Krieger, in the last minute clinched the game for the Mites.

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In the second half the Mites came to life as Natie Krieger made an assortment of shots from a distance and laid the game total to 15. Mayer scrambled over to the court in eye-catching fashion as he connected with two of many difficult rebounds. Outstanding in foul shooting were Stein who made six of 10 and Hartman who caged six of nine.

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Religious Courts’ Jurisdiction Considered By Israeli Jurist

“A man carries his law on his back wherever he may be’ was an important judicatory concept of the ancients,” said Dr. Akiba Hoffman, Israeli jurist, in a talk delivered in Riets Hall on Wednesday evening, December 28.

Dr. Hoffman described the position of religious courts in Palestine under the British mandate, especially noting the effects of the Orders in Council of 1922. The rabbinic courts had exclusive jurisdiction over marriages, alimony, divorce and confirmation of wills.

Concurrent jurisdiction was exercised in such personal status cases as succession, adoption and others. Were any of the litigants to prefer a trial in the government court to a rabbinic court, in the latter case his preference was granted.

Law Essentially Judaic

British ordinance later precluded rabbinic jurisdiction from thousands of families who never officially enrolled in the Jewish community in cases dealing with minors, foreigners and others. Adhering to the principle of “Personalism vs. Culture,” the law in the government district courts is essentially Judaic when the litigants are Jewish.

British Systems Retained

In 1935, in an official interpretation of terms, it was declared that “all courts have judicial knowledge,” i.e., the court recognizes the law of the litigant.

“Today the presiding judge is Jewish. Today there is only one official language in which to plead a case. Yet the systems of the courts are still predominately British.”

The talk was sponsored by Tall Pits. Rabbi Samuel E. Mirsky, professor of Rabbinics was chairman.

Service Keys

Applications for keys may be obtained in the Co-op during the week of January 8-13, announced Hy Leren, who is chairman of the Awards Committee. Applications may be filled out by any student having Co-op college credit.

The other members of the committee are Boris Rackovsky ’56, Mark Brenner ’51, and Aaron Landes ’51.

Charles Brandes

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College Library Issues Monthly

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The bulletin contains a book review on “A Treasury of Jewish Folklore” by Herbert Ausubel, a guide to the Dewey Decimal Library System, and a complete list on the most recent additions to the Y. C. library.

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