Y. U. Drive Begun; Set $3,000 Goal

The annual Yeshiva University Drive, which started on March 3, will be conducted throughout the University for eighteen days. The drive, which was announced officially last week by Mr. Reuben H. Birnbaum '54, president of Student Council, in the presence of Mr. Solomon Zinner, treasurer, and Mr. Mark Goldfinger, secretary of Student Council, will be held at the University from March 12, at 8:30 a.m., to March 26, at 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Both Chagigot are free and all faculty members and students of the University are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Student Council Holds First Assembly; Discuss Clubs, Drive

The Yeshiva College Student Council held its first assembly February 27, at 4 p.m. in Lambda Phi. The assembly, which marked the opening of the Y. U. Drive, was highlighted by speeches by Irwine Shapiro '54, chairman; Mr. H. Hendler '54, assistant secretary; and J. B. Hoffer '54, vice president. The members plan to concentrate on re-arranging the club headquarters in the near future. Mr. Hoffer '54, who has been active in the drive since its inception, opened the meeting by decrying the lack of all co-operation between the different clubs.

W. Silver Elected As Pre-Med Pres.

The newly organized Pre-med Student Association, holding its first meetings within three weeks, elected officers and held its first special meeting Saturday, February 23. The association, the purpose of which is to fill the gap between the individual clubs in the pre-med programs, will be similar to the Y. U. Drive as its local group.

There Will Be No Third W. W., Says Prof. Bahnsen at Meeting of I. R. S.

"There will be no third World War," declared Professor Arvin C. W. Bahnsen, professor of Government at Long Island University, in an address before the International Relations Society on Monday, February 4.

"I do not believe," he continued, "that the United Nations will be able to terminate so many difficulties. Since the job of the organization's creation — that the "Big Five," would cooperate in peace as in war, had proved to be so difficult.

The Veto

In discussing the veto, Dr. Bahnsen emphasized that the United Nations was not some kind of human being. It is a fact, he pointed out, that only the "Malki walkout" of 1950 made the "historic" decisions on Korea possible.

Dr. Bahnsen concluded his talk with a brief outline of the important work of the United Nations in social and cultural fields which, although receiving little front page publicity, will, in his opinion, be last effects on world peace.

S. C. Forms Student Activities Group; Appoints Wagner Head

In a move to coordinate all student functions, a Student Activities Committee has been formed by Student Council. Stanley Wagner '53 has been appointed to head the committee, announced Simon Kronengold '54, student council president.

The committee was originated "to fill a noticeable void in student activities of the focal point around which all activities will function. The will cater to the student as an individual and will see that his extracurricular desires are assisted by the committee.

Three sub-committees have been set up to carry out the program. They are:

Extra-curricular Activities Committee—Will keep records of student interests and will make personal contact with the individual student. Sheldon Rudoff '54 and Judah Harris '53 are co-chairmen.

2. Clearing Committee—Headed by Daniel Bonche '53 and David Moses '55, this group will act as the centralizing force in student activities. Their major function will be to avoid conflicts in time and place between the various groups.

3. Publicity Committee—This is a central group to assist individual clubs in solving their publicity problems.

The SAC will publish a mimeographed bulletin called "You and The Student" designed "to keep all the students aware of all that's going on. The idea is to let the students know, every two weeks, will be edited by Michael Rosen, '54. The group has already started planning together to make sure that the smallest announcement regarding student activities will be displayed.

As its first activity, the SAC has arranged for the dormitory story hour to be held in the old school auditorium, with Dr. Bonche '53, to be held at a regular meeting of the student body. The lounge will be open Monday to Thursday from 11 to 8 p.m.

Other Projects

A suggestion box is to be placed on the fourth floor for signed proposals from the students. "All names will be held in strictest confidence," said Mr. Kronengold, "and will be used to begin meetings planned for the present participation in extra-curricular activities and indicate their interest in other student activities. These, called interest sheets, will be given to club leaders and projects contemplated by the SAC include an enriched student handbook, alumni-student functions, and a free hour weekly for extra-curricular activities.

Y. C. Inaugurates Cantor Training

The Cantorial Workshop was officially opened by Dr. Jules W. Marco, chairman, and Miss Adolphine, secretary-treasurer of the national society.

In a talk on "The Influence of Montaigne's Educational Ideas on Rousseau's Pedagogy," delivered at the meeting, Miss Schoenthal discussed the thesis that the roots of Rousseau's "natural" and "free" concept are found in essays on education, which special emphasis on Montaigne's observations.

The officers elected to the Alpha Omega chapter, the forty-eighth unit to join the forty-six-year-old order, were: Joseph Eyal '53, president; Joseph Eyal '53, president; and Eyal Asch '54, vice-president; Aaron Krochmal '55, honorary vice-president; and Edward Birnbaum '54, treasurer.

French Honorary Group Is Initiated; Members Chosen

The first meeting of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, in the dormitory social hall. This initiation meeting marked the establishment of any national society at Yeshiva.

The initiation included an informal ceremony known as the "Bata Ritual." The chief participants in this ritual were Dr. Sidney H. Braun, professor of French, and Miss Aviva Shontuhl, secretary-treasurer of the national society.

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S. C. Reorganizes Fireside Lectures

Stanley S. Siegel '53 has been appointed as the new chairman of the Fireside Chats, announced Mr. Kronengold '54, president of Student Council.

The program to be followed will be a discussion of William Wordsworth by Mr. Roy

Lounf, instructor in English, Thursday, February 8, in Room 404.
For the past six months the "Caine Mutiny" has enjoyed the distinction of being number one on the fiction best-seller list, and this week "The Pulitzer Prize. The author of this book is a modest, unassuming, young man of thirty-six, who, among other accomplishments, has written scripts for Fred Allen and radio shows. Author of "Aurora Dawn" and "City Boy," (which will soon appear in a new illustrated edition)—Herman Wouk—undoubtedly one of the greatest names in fiction today, has written a very interesting personality when one takes into account his firm belief in Orthodoxy Judaism.

The Editors

Herman Wouk, a product of the newspaper business, nevertheless, a man whose traditional way of life is timeless in its essence. This is the kind of life according to Mr. Wouk, "enables a person to integrate best into the American way of life, and to be a Jew a center of gravity." He pointed out that the absence of "white collar" in his books is due, at least partly, to tastes developed in a religious home. Whatever questions, in particular about the work that "paid off," he maintained that in order to have been a success an author must write a book which has some kind of merit, not necessarily encouraging a best seller but with value as entertainment. However, not every entertaining book becomes a best seller. The circumstances of the time and of shifting public taste are important factors. The "Caine Mutiny" has given me some very welcome time in which to work about the Yeshiva student as an individual" when the Yeshiva is so characteristic of such enterprises?

Mr. Wouk has recently returned from Hollywood where he wrote the scenario for the film, "Caine Mutiny," the best seller. Though this may be a long way from Yeshiva University where he attended for six months in 1930 prior to entering Columbia University, his evaluation of Yeshiva is revealing. In his opinion, Y. U. is "without question the most important Jewish institution in the country. They are almost in the position of the R. A. M. 1940—a handful of young men on whom the fate of a people rests. Though one must remember that the head of well-trained young rabbis, the best thing the Yeshiva can do for the student is to permit many laymen who will prove in their daily living that the synthesis of Judaism and America is possible." To encourage this traditional living, Mr. Wouk sees a great future for a hear-out and reasonable statements of Halacha on modern issues by reasonable students.

"Blind acceptance and blind rejection," according to Mr. Wouk, "are the two most dangerous words in the Jewish must be belief (Emunah), but the Yeshiva student council, asked me about the possible way to integrate best into the student body and the faculty and the student as an individual" when the Yeshiva student is, for all practical purposes, just another bleating sheep? Moreover, will the committee soon meet the silent death that is so characteristic of such enterprises?

Student activities are as active as their leaders. A society whose president wants to accomplish something will be an active society; a student council whose president is so busy he will do nothing. We maintain that if this new committee is really interested in accomplishing something useful it must apply the constant pressure of leadership. Its flurry of activity must not come to an end. It must hammer, and hammer, and then hammer some more. After all, do not bleating sheep blindly follow the trumpeting of their leaders? The Y. U. Drive

During the next eight weeks Yeshiva University students and faculty will be asked to contribute the weekly sum of $2 per family to the Y. U. Drive. The goal of $3,000 is to be distributed among U. J. A., P'eelim and Tashbar on a thirty-five, thirty-five, and thirty per-cent basis, respectively.

Though the actual percentages to be allotted to each organization have been the subject of heated controversy, it is nevertheless incumbent upon every student to contribute to the drive. If a student feels very strongly that he cannot go to a campaign to which he is opposed, he need merely earmark his contribution for a particular organization.

The drive is being run on a university basis and should therefore enjoy the cooperation of all.

The area of common sense and the area of genuine interest on the part of students is so very large in Judaism. It is an easy out to say "you must believe" or "you must believe," but the fact is that traditional Judaism makes such brilliant sense that the area of faith is really confused to be a "righteous assumption: divine revelation (Tosafos Minhasehman)."

Mr. Wouk concluded with some sound advice to Orthodox American youth. "You can take it from me, in the long run there is nothing very difficult in leading a traditional life. There is only one thing that is going to make you up your mind that this is what you want to do. If it is just as important to you to be observant, that is to become rich, you will find that you CAN BE obserbant."

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent report of a seminar of Yeshiva College student leaders this year, which is the last before the American offers an opportunity for reevaluation of the position of the student in the university, the political scene, their responsibility to themselves, and to the institutions, A. S. C. has so ably projected, will in the near future come to a head. In this letter to the editor, I wish to express some of my thoughts on the matter.

The present President, Dr. Feldman, has given me some very welcome time in which to work about the Yeshiva student as an individual" when the Yeshiva is so characteristic of such enterprises?

Mr. Wouk has recently returned from Hollywood where he wrote the scenario for the film, "Caine Mutiny," the best seller. Though this may be a long way from Yeshiva University where he attended for six months in 1930 prior to entering Columbia University, his evaluation of Yeshiva is revealing. In his opinion, Y. U. is "without question the most important Jewish institution in the country. They are almost in the position of the R. A. M. 1940—a handful of young men on whom the fate of a people rests. Though one must remember that the head of well-trained young rabbis, the best thing the Yeshiva can do for the student is to permit many laymen who will prove in their daily living that the synthesis of Judaism and America is possible." To encourage this traditional living, Mr. Wouk sees a great future for a hear-out and reasonable statements of Halacha on modern issues by reasonable students.

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Annual Dedicated To M. Pearlstein

Nir, the yearbook of the Teachers Institute Student Council will, this year, be dedicated to Mr. Pearlstein, who is now living in Israel. The yearbook will also feature a tribute to the late Dr. Nathan Kohn, former professor of Jewish history and emeritus professor of Jewish history, and Mr. Silverstein ’53, editor-in-chief.

Prof. Chernovitz Addresses Eranos

Professor Maurice E. Chernovitz, associate professor of Hebrew, spoke at the Eranos Society on "Art as the Cultural History of Mankind" in Rhee Hall on March 11. Prof. Chernovitz emphasized that all art is a reflection of the time and the place it was created in. The lecture was well-received and the auditorium was filled with interested attendees.

Cheerleading

The cheerleading team had a successful season, earning several awards and impressing the spectators at their performances. They are looking forward to their next season.

SOG Lecture Series Begin; Rabbin Gordon, Finner Talk

Rabbi Irwin Gordon and Mr. Victor Geller, director and field director, respectively, of community activities of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, spoke on "Community Organization and Programming" in Rhee Hall on Wednesday, February 20. On Wednesday, February 27, Talmud Torah, Its Talmud Torah, Its Needs and Goals, was presented by Mr. Kalman, director. The new album of Hellenistic influence," he said, "has been well-received and has earned praise from many.

Contest Will Name Zemiroth Record

A contest to name the new long-playing 33 1/3 R. P. M. record album now being prepared by the Audio-Visual Service was announced by Mr. Sidney Plei- kin, director. The name was to be submitted by one in Hebrew, path Zemiroth as well as other Sabbath songs. The contest was open to all students and was to be judged by a panel of judges. The contest was open to all students and was to be judged by a panel of judges.

Essay-Topic Selection Sampled By J-A

Meaningful subjects were the subject of a full-page feature article in the Saturday, February 9, Saturday Flower, New York Jewish Times. The topic was "Art as the Cultural History of Mankind," and the piece was written by Justice Fisher, in his capacity as a judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

Newspaper Story Analyzed By Taub

(Continued from Page 4)

to my attention the complete list to the names and the choice of delegates as the expression of a few who have sympathy with the idea. It should be clear to every Yeshiva student that the trouble with this procedure is that it is a direct violation of Hellenistic influence, he said. The topic was followed by a question and answer period.

This was the fifth in a series of six, and the last of its kind. The lecture was open to all students and was to be judged by a panel of judges.

Elect Councilmen at Mid-Year Vote

Incumbent Leon Kestenbaum, running unopposed, was unani­ mously elected to the presidency of the lower Senior class in the special Student Council mid-year elections held on Wednesday, February 13. The election was held in the Student Union, and the results were announced the same day.

The assembly was inaugurated on the first floor of the Student Union, and the proceedings were held in the Student Council Chambers. The assembly was inaugurated on the first floor of the Student Union, and the proceedings were held in the Student Council Chambers.

Miss Rosenfield was voted to the presidency of the lower Sophomore class, defeating Herzelia Sheaffer and Irwin Sheaffer. Mr. Deutch's thirteen votes constituted a clear majority on the lower Senate floor. The debate was won by Seymour Zerow, who ran unopposed.

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Mr. Kestenbaum, the Senior Class President, was re-elected to the presidency of the Student Council. Mr. Kestenbaum, the Senior Class President, was re-elected to the presidency of the Student Council.

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On
The
Heights
Of
Folly

By The Red Ned Reindeer

Of course, we all lament the passing of Mr. H. A. Mann, a trustee at the University, and president of the Tri-Phi Hat Club of Three Corners, U. S. A. The deceased, an alumnus of P. S. 152, served as a campus college but chose Bonanza as his Alma Mater, in his last will and testament he bequeathed $150,000 to the university. (This is a wonderful tribute to the institution which merely be- stowed upon him a degree, but honored somewhat, bachelor's, sentiments, bookmarks in his honor.) What is of particular interest to Folly fans is the $50,000 dollars which has been set aside for the basketball team. For today the popularity of the court game athletic association, or the B. U. L. L. Field House fund, therefore, a magnificent man, self-educated, once a penniless, immortal child, he has been planned and the planning of Bonanza's athletic program. He has realized that Bonanza can never produce top-flight athletic contingents without the facilities which a well-equipped and conven- tently located sports center affords.

Mr. Smart Feller, director of the B. U. L. L., released several of the B. U. L. L. plans with which they intend to dispose of the funds. Negotiations have already begun with government agen- cies to purchase an army surplus field house. The field house will be erected in the rear of the new dormitory building. "The field house will be constructed of the same invaluable materials that make up the dormitory, except that, of course, it will be larger and will feature a glass dome," stated Mr. Feller. This should come as great news to our neighbors at Bonanza, "The Stone-Texters Corporation of New York, in order to preserve the duability of its merchandise by tossing it at Bonanza windows."

What changes will occur in the field house being built in the Bonanza sport picture? Primarily, it should give rise to a well-nurtured, athletic environment, since the present field house will allow for longer and more frequent practice sessions. At present, we have hoopers get into "shape" mostly by running up and down the three-story highway stations on their way to and from practice. At present too, these same hoopers invariably fall apart in the third quarter of their contests. What has been labeled "third-quarteritis" is not just another form of saying, "out of condition." With a field house, even Larry Hooker, of whom it has been said, "how can a guy so big get tired so quick," will even the threat of seeing them the entire season.

The convenient locale of a practice court may prove a boon to Bonanza basketball to start another fashion. Many of the Bais Ramedash "shippers," who have wisely forestalled the set shot for the big "blat," will now be able to play ball. No longer will basket- ball be played in an army surplus field house. The Bonanza field house will be able to indulge in a quick practice session every evening between Muller and Massow. We can then boost a squad that is truly republic (Science and Science High) and have a fair synthesis between Americanism and Orthodox Judaism—an ideal for which our institutions stand.

The administration of Bonanza is reportedly in favor of the proposed building. The old gymnasium may now be utilized ex- clusively for dean's receptions and student functions. Thus, a cause for student-faculty friction will be the high point of the 1953-54 term. The field house will be a real boon to the faculty, since the congestion of the word "gymnasium," and students and faculty may live happily ever after.

F O U R

PAGE SIX

THE COMMENTATOR

Montclair Nudges Heights 79-73; Marvin Tallies 38

Montclair Teachers College edged past the Heights, 79-73, on Wednesday, February 27, at Montclair, N. J. Montclair students paced a re- ventless Yeshiva attack which pulled within four points of Montclair with two minutes left to play. At that point the Mitters went on the offensive, ball on a violation and the New Yorkers pulled a successful freeze to put the game out of reach. Yeshiva got off to a slow start and Montclair led at the completion of the first period, 19-11. The second period was charac- terized by an exchanged flurry of baskets, in particular four points of the Red and White margin until the last five minutes of the game. Entering the closing minutes and chalked up five consecutive goal field attempts. At half time the Mitters were winning, 38-31.

No. Eleven

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yeshiva (73)</th>
<th>Montclair (79)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Levin</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wexler</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stainman</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margel</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>Kressin</td>
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<td>Flexner</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Levine</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dweck</td>
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<td>Berman</td>
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<td>Schuchter</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Montclair added six points to their lead in the third quarter on points by Wexler and Levin. Trailing by thirteen points to enter the fourth quarter, the Yeshiva University quintet had a margin, 14-13. Panzer led 28-22 by Spinelli, Clark, and Guthrie in the first period. In the second period, the Yellow jackets came through with three important baskets in the closing minutes and chalked up a twenty-point victory in twenty-one starts.

C. B. Grabs Lead In H. S. Loop Race

Chaim Berlin, with a 6-2 rec- ord this season, moved into the possession of first place in the Jewish High School League standings. Leading the attack for Chaim- Berlin is the league's high scorer 6411 net, thefusion. Sodden has averaged 24 points a game in league play. Bunched together in the next three places are Talmudical Academy, Brooklyn Talmudical Academy, Rabbi Joseph; teams that have repeatedly upset each other. Standouts among these teams are Bla- sky and Dym of B. A. T., Teicher and Cohen of T. A. N., and Novo- green, Berlin.

Following the close of the sea- son's schedule, the second an- nual Jewish High School Tournament will take place.

B'l'yn Snaps Snipers' Streak; Tokayer Bros. Excel At Saber

Yeshiva's Duplets received a severe jolt in their aspiration for an undefeated season as they lost to B'Lyn College, 18-0, on Wednesday, February 20, in the Brooklyn gymnasium.

The Duplet's winning parade was led by the powerful saber team of Berenstain, Hennessey and Alexander, who won their first game since the last win of the season.

At that point the two respective coaches assumed the position of judges. The Snipers were there- after captured only three more bouts through the efforts of Sesa- ni, Litvak, and Tokayer brothers. Tokoverosky was credited with a 5-4 victory, but after a Brooklyn protest, the decision was reversed. Tokoverosky returned to the mat and lost the bout when time was reversed.

The Duplet's contest with St. Peter's College has been resched- uled for March 6 at the Brooklyn gymnasium. Yeshiva completes its season on March 12, at Pater- son State College in New Jersey.

Panthers Continue Spell Over Mites With 64-46 Win; Marl Hold To 13

In their second clash of the season, Panzer College defeated the Yeshiva University quintet 64-46, Saturday evening, at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

The 20-minute span of play saw the lead change hands five times. Panzer started things rolling off the starting line, Davidman tallied on a short range jump shot to give the Blue

Clawed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Panzer (64)</th>
<th>Yeshiva (46)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spinelli</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wexler</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hutchins</td>
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<td>Levine</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTALS 28 16 54 36

TOTAL 17 13 40 26

Score 2-1 lead. Trailing 3-2, Yeshiva recaptured the "loose-around" lead, when Nare- nse and Arno, who were driving the ball, made baskets, making it 5-3. With minutes to go in the first period, the New Yorkers broke through Mites' zone defense with goals by Spinelli, Clark, and Guthrie led at the end of the first quarter by a slim one point margin, 14-13. Panzer led 28-22 at the half-time buzzer.

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. A. N.</td>
<td>6-2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. A. T.</td>
<td>6-2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. S. J.</td>
<td>6-2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tokoverosky</td>
<td>6-2-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Soda

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(Comer 186th St. & Wed-Sun. Mar. 12-16)

SOPHOMORES TAKE INTRAMURAL CROWN

The sophomore class capped the intramural basketball championships for the fall semester by defeating the Juniors 25-19 on February 12. The game was played in the Yeshiva gymnasium.

Jerry Hochbaum, 6'4" Soph center, dominated the board play as he turned in one of his best efforts in his team's victory. Jack Tur- k '54 was high scorer for the con- tested game.

By eking out a 33-22 victory over the Seniors, the Freshmen took third place in the intramural standings. Neophyte Joe Silver led the Freshmen with 13 tallies. The Sophomores' contest came when three Seniors left the ball game via the personal foul route.

EMPERESS THEATRE

181ST STREET and AUDUBON

Thursday, March 14

Mer. 6-11

"My Favorite Wife"

w. B. Stone & Edith Lenear

"Crosswinds"

"In The Sun"

Week-End, March 16

"Place In The Sun"

w. E. Taylor & M. Cline

"Reunion in Reno"

Monday, March 17

"I'll Never Forget You"

w. Beatty & Teddy Lamer

"Girl On The Bridge"
Twentv-Five Year Old History of Physical Education Department Reviewed By Scribe

By Michael Rosenek

(To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Physical Education Department, the Commissioner is publishing a survey of the department.)

Twentv-Five Year Old History of Physical Education Department Reviewed By Scribe

Soccer Team Nips N. Y. Maccabees

In a game played on February 23, at the Central H. S. of Needle Trades, Yeshiva University was outgunned by a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson five 82-42. The Blue and White were also edged out by Yeshiva's five 16-11, on Thursday, February 13. The latter's home court on February 11. In the Paterson game Marvin Herskovitz once again surpassed the individual scoring record by nipping his mark of 41 points which he established five days earlier against Cathedral College.

Fairleigh-Dickinson, one of the strongest of the Metrophil,

playing its first game, the Soccer Team scored a 3-2 tri-
ung against the Maccabee Club in the Central H. S. cham-

pionship at 10, on Van Cortland Park. Yeshiva set a quick pace in the early going, but the Affitts were doing well as they scored on three successive goals by forwards Alexander- 

rowdyski and Mostofsky who led the defense of Nat Maier's boys faltered. At half-

time, Neil Maier, the mentor of the Soccer Team who is a brother of Mr. Emanuel Maier, instructed his German in the College, expressed his confidence in the 

future success of the Booters.

Soccer Team Nips N. Y. Maccabees

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pionship at 10, on Van Cortland Park. Yeshiva set a quick pace in the early going, but the Affitts were doing well as they scored on three successive goals by forwards Alexander- 

rowdyski and Mostofsky who led the defense of Nat Maier's boys faltered. At half-

time, Neil Maier, the mentor of the Soccer Team who is a brother of Mr. Emanuel Maier, instructed his German in the College, expressed his confidence in the 

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Soccer Team Nips N. Y. Maccabees

In a game played on February 23, at the Central H. S. of Needle Trades, Yeshiva University was outgunned by a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson five 82-42. The Blue and White were also edged out by Yeshiva's five 16-11, on Thursday, February 13. The latter's home court on February 11. In the Paterson game Marvin Herskovitz once again surpassed the individual scoring record by nipping his mark of 41 points which he established five days earlier against Cathedral College.

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As a matter of fact, Mr. Eruhalmy's last few paragraphs were intended to de-emphasize the very practical and imminent questions of imperialism, colonialism, and war, particularly in reference to Indonesia, India, and Israel as a factor, and a suggestion made by Mr. Leon B. Levy, the mathematician, of a sort of retreat into the indifference of a scientific ivory tower. The moral disintegration in American public life, the corruption and venality in government were pointed out by Gilbert Rosenthal, of the Debating Team. The world-wide problem of racial inequality and misunderstanding was stressed by the writer.

Dorman Chosen

The people in Public Relations discussed the very practical and imminent questions of imperialism, colonialism, and the "Dollar" cold war, particularly in reference to Indonesia, India, and Israel. The search for open war, with compromise advanced as the practical expedient. As a matter of fact, Mr. Eruhalmy's last few paragraphs were intended to de-emphasize war as a means, believe it or not!

Impounded Meaning

The school is scheduled for opening in September of next year, until next year, when it will be scheduled for opening the following September. None, and this must be repeated, none of these ideas were presented, and you will search the article for them in vain. Instead you will find a carefully cut conglomeration of disconnected ideas, patently edited to conform with the political bias of the Journal-American and to conform with the Journal's idea of what religious students should say.

Tipsy Dean Before Bar

In all other cases," concluded the dean, "awards will be concocted on the following basis: three parts gup and one part ofvenality in government are advanced, and the "Dollar" cold war, particularly in reference to Indonesia, India, and Israel as a factor, and a suggestion made by Mr. Leon B. Levy, the mathematician, of a sort of retreat into the indifference of a scientific ivory tower. The moral disintegration in American public life, the corruption and venality in government were pointed out by Gilbert Rosenthal, of the Debating Team. The world-wide problem of racial inequality and misunderstanding was stressed by the writer.

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