

LEVIN AWARDED PERIODIC MEDAL FOR JOURNALISM

Outgoing Governing Board Chooses Freshman For Honor

The 1935-36 Governing Board of the Commentator has chosen as the first recipient of the recently offered Feuerstein Medal for Journalism, A. Leo Levin '39, a member of the Associate News Staff, it was announced late last night.

The medal is being offered by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Feuerstein of Brookline, Mass., in recognition of the high journalistic standards maintained by the Commentator from its inception until the present time. It is also given with the hope of inspiring the future members of the staffs to strive for yet higher standards.

Named by Governing Board
According to the provisions set for the award, the recipient is to be named by the outgoing Governing Board, and announced in the last issue of the year. Only members of the News and Associate News Staffs are eligible for the award.

Candidates are to be judged on the basis of past merit as well as on the probability of future service to the paper.

Levin joined the Commentator staff early in the fall term and soon became a steady reporter. He expects to stay with the Commentator through the remainder of his college years.

LAEMMLE AND MASONS DONATE SCHOLARSHIP

\$750 To Be Granted Yearly By Producer

A Carl Laemmle Scholarship with an annual income of \$750 will be instituted here this fall, it was announced by the registrar's office. Mr. Laemmle, who is offering the award, is nationally known as a motion picture producer.

As yet it has not been definitely decided whether the money will be awarded to one student for complete expenses, or whether it will be so divided as to provide tuition for three recipients.

Masons Give Scholarship
It was also announced that the Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge is offering a scholarship to cover full cost of tuition for a student for the academic years 1936 to 1940. Only sons of Masons will be eligible for this scholarship. If there are any such interested in the award they are asked to communicate with the registrar.

DR. LOWAN TO LECTURE

Dr. Arnold N. Lowan, will deliver a lecture on the topic, "Space and Time from the Standpoint of Physics", before the student body tomorrow evening, May 21, at 8:30 P. M. in Room 4-26. All students are urged to attend.

RIBNER PRESIDENT BY HUGE MAJORITY IN HEATED POLL

Committee Ruling On Satlow Upheld By Student Council DECISION RENEWED

Dembowitz Petitioned By Council Members For Meeting

A desperate eleventh-hour attempt to have Louis Satlow '37 declared eligible for candidacy for the office of president of Student Council failed yesterday when Council, in a meeting which lasted until ten minutes to three, upheld the action of the Election and Canvassing Committee, and officially decided that the "senior" referred to in the constitution must have 94 credits by June of the year before graduation. Council further decided that the "continuous administration" provided in the constitution could be maintained only with assumption of office by the officers-elect in the June after elections.

The vigorous protests with which the Satlow adherents greeted the announcement of their candidates disqualification reached their height in the signing of a petition by seven Council members for the calling of a special meeting to consider the entire problem.

It was charged at the meeting, which lasted until ten minutes to three, that the Election and Canvassing Committee was illegal, and consequently their decisions void, because they had been appointed without the confirmation of Council. Morris V. Dembowitz '36, president of Council, (Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT GREET'S PRESIDENT



Morris V. Dembowitz, retiring student leader, congratulating Irving Ribner, newly elected successor to the presidency.

New Administration To Be Inducted June 17 or 18

The Election and Canvassing Committee, at a meeting held immediately after yesterday's election, decided to invest the outgoing Student Council and Executive Committee with full administrative authority until the end of the present academic year, Abe Friedman '36, chairman of the committee, announced. The newly-elected administration will probably be inducted on June 17 or 18.

"The committee, which is in full control of student activities until (Continued on page 4)

Poel Hamizrachi Of College Holds Election Of Officers

At the last meeting of the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College last Monday evening, election of officers were held for the next term. The new officers elected are Simon Shoop '38, president; Herschel Shacter '38, vice-president; and Nathan Levinson '38, secretary. A large turnout of the student body insured the success and rising interests of the organization.

In an interview after the election, the new president stated that (Continued on page 4)

Kolatch, Werfel, And Kaplan Win In Close Fight VOTING TENSE

Ribner To Resume Present Administration Policies

Leading his opponent by almost four to one Irving Ribner '37 was elected president of Students Council for the year 1936-37 in the first May elections to be held here. Supporting him will be Fred Kolatch '37, vice-president; Louis Werfel '37, secretary; and Aaron Kaplan '38, athletic manager.

Winning every class by large margins, Ribner showed himself strongest in the senior class, where Boris Rabinowitz '37, the only other candidate in the field, received a single vote. Rabinowitz's stronghold was his own class where he polled almost one vote to every two of Ribner's.

Ribner was elected on a platform whose main plank was the continuance of present student administration policies. He also expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Commentator staff in making the college undergraduate organ a weekly.

In addition the platform favored unification of extra-curricular activities by the establishment of a clearing house committee to (Continued on Page 3)

ARANOFF WILL DELIVER VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Outstanding Senior Will Be Honored

Hyman Aranoff '36, a potential candidate for summa cum laude honors, will be the valedictorian of the graduating class at the commencement exercises which are to be held in the Yeshiva College auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock, it was revealed by the administration.

Of the thirty students to be graduated, Aranoff, because of his high scholarship and outstanding accomplishments while a student at Yeshiva, has been selected as the one to deliver the conventional farewell address.

Graduated from the Talmudical Academy with honors and a Regents scholarship, Aranoff soon became actively interested in college activities. A member of the basketball varsity from his freshman year, he was awarded the captaincy upon becoming a sophomore.

TEXT BOOK LOAN

All students are urged to donate all textbooks for which they have no further use to the Textbook Loan Committee, leaving them in the library building. (Continued on page 4)

Composite "Lordly Senior" Endorses Commentator; Would Immediately Resign If Proffered Deanship

If, indeed, in unity there is virtue, the present Senior class certainly has plenty of it, for a more homogeneous set of opinions than the answers to this year's questionnaire you never saw.

And they're a strong-willed lot, too. Your composite senior, for instance, pronounces himself squarely behind the policies of the Commentator; in fact, he makes no bones about his decided opinion that, were he Dean of Yeshiva College, he would promptly resign. True, there were the usual variations in expression, which in this case ranged from a lone old-guarder's answer, "Fight" to the possibly captious reply, "I'd get me a blonde". But all the rest, with the precision of a Greek chorus, chimed: "Quit".

The personalities of the class were also adequately dealt with. The appellation of "Class Nudnick" was fondly bestowed upon Philip Tats, and in no uncertain terms, at that. Featured most in the balloting was the name of Feuerstein, who was variously voted most popular, most likely to

succeed, and as having done most for Yeshiva. Nor was that all. His culminating triumph was his overwhelming election to, the title "Biggest Politician."

Runner-up for the position of most popular was Bill Kaufman, who trailed by a single vote. He also tallied in the choice of newspaper writers, where he polled one vote as favorite columnist.

The title "Most Naive" split the Seniors wide open. Willy Post and Dave Schmerler tallied about equally for the distinction.

Leaving the realm of credulity for the more practical world of fashion, the seniors decided that most punctilious in the niceties of dress was Dembowitz. Only five tallies behind him on the scale of sartorial excellence was Greenberg.

Personalities on the faculty were not forgotten. Three questions were included. The most popular member of the faculty was voted to be Dr. Alexander Litman. Dr. Leo Jung was named the most respected, and Dr. Nathan Savitsky was considered most

humorous. Interesting to note, Dr. Theodore Abel was the runner-up in all three categories.

The questionnaire demonstrated conclusively that if there is a course in Yeshiva that is considered too tough, it is chemistry. Both elementary chemistry and quantitative analysis, like the famous arab of Leigh Hunt's dream, led all the rest. In the case of French, a distinction was made between the courses of Drs. Rhodes and Polinger, the former being considered the harder.

Turning their attention from local affairs to matters of wider scope, the men of '36 next considered political problems. A query as to their support of a Farmer-Labor Party brought to light a surprising number of adherents. There were twice as many votes for the party as opposing it.

On the question of a presidential choice, the seniors were even more unanimous. A distinct reversal of the 1935 position was evidenced by the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt polled all but five of the votes. One went to Earl (Continued on Page 4)

The Commentator

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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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The Executive Committee of Student Council
assumes full responsibility for all statements
contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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Farewell

The thought of commencement leaves one with mingled feelings. The exaltation of graduation is tempered to a great extent by the sobering reality the hour of parting friendships inevitably brings about.

To those of us on the Governing Board graduating this semester, it is doubly depressing. That we who have been indissolubly bound up with The Commentator from the days when it was but a hazy concept until its present inspiring reality must now bid farewell to the very soul we created, seems incredible to us. Yet, so it is.

And as the hour of inevitable parting approaches, a series of scenes pass again before us, as again they inevitably will in future years. There is the dream of a student newspaper in the spring semester of 1934 which was mentioned to no one but one's most intimate friends, for fear of laughter. Then comes the appointment of a Publications Committee by Student Council during the fall term of 1934. Its purpose is to investigate the possibility of the publication of a student newspaper at Yeshiva College.

The spring term—and things begin to move! Council decides. An editor is elected. Notices are posted about the building. Applications immediately begin to pour in. The scene changes to a dormitory room in Riets Hall. It is littered with papers as a milling group of students determinedly go about their business. Three of the group are continuously banging away at typewriters borrowed from every part of the building. And thus the first issue of The Commentator goes to press.

The feeling of awe with which first the Governing Board and then the school received the first Commentator will never be forgotten. Soon The

Commentator grew. By the end of the term it had its own office. The following semester found The Commentator a member of an intercollegiate newspaper organization as national advertising brightened up its pages. The staff increased. Undiscovered talent revealed itself. Distinguished from every other group in the school was The Commentator organization by its efficiency, co-operation, enthusiasm.

But far more important and determining in the history of Yeshiva was the new spirit and lease on life with which The Commentator inspired the student body. During the first few initial issues of The Commentator in last year's spring semester the student body remained aghast at the frankness and vigor with which The Commentator expressed itself. Only then did the student body first begin to realize that it was not only their right but their duty to take an active interest in all college matters affecting them as well as the institution itself.

The whole hearted and unselfish participation of the overwhelming majority of the student body in all the campaigns of The Commentator to win the respect of the administration for the opinions of the undergraduates in regard to college policy has been the sole reason for the precedent of independent student action. That every important request presented by Student Council or The Commentator has been granted by the administration is a powerful example of the necessity of and the benefit accruing from student-administration-faculty co-operation.

So, to the incoming Governing Board we relinquish control. Our work is done. The Commentator has been recognized. Success has marked every one of its important endeavors. The student body has rallied to its support while abortive attempts by the college office to censor it have failed.

To the incoming Governing Board goes the responsibility of leadership which The Commentator assumed and has maintained ever since its inception. As inviolable tenets, the new Governing Board must uphold the independence of student body action, particularly the exclusive control of Student Council over extra-curricular activities.

Above all, however, the independence of The Commentator from any control, open or subtle, by the administration, faculty, of Student Council must be righteously guarded. A precedent for independent, progressive, and Yeshiva-conscious leadership has been set. Will the incoming Governing Board uphold it?

Judge Rosalsky

It is with deep sorrow and with the consciousness of a great loss that we note the passing of a distinguished and noble spirited honorary alumnus of Yeshiva College, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky. Few individuals have earned the profound, though silent, respect with which he inspired his fellow Jews.

As a member of the judiciary of New York, he was a faithful representative of the highest Jewish ideals of justice. His decisions always reflected the deep regard for law and the order of society which permeated the background from which he came. New York Jewry could indeed be proud of one who so ably carried its traditions.

But to Yeshiva, Judge Rosalsky had an even closer significance. His sincere devotion to Orthodoxy and his su-

(Editor's Note: The Commentator takes pleasure in presenting the last installment of the prizeless manuscript discovered by a Commentator reporter in the wilds of Asia during the summer of 1935.—A continuation from the previous issue.)

Matters in Yeldorado were rapidly drawing to a head. The rank and file of the country were beginning to murmur against the leaders of the nationalist party for the continual delay in the decision regarding the case of Prime Minister Silas.

The leaders answered that the Cabinet Investigation Commission was proceeding as quickly as it could, and that a decision could be expected shortly. But a deep-seated conviction persisted among the natives that they were merely being led on to keep their silence.

The reasons for their attitude were not difficult to discover. First of all, they distrusted Prime Minister Silas thoroughly. The longer the commission took in convicting him, the greater became their suspicion that Silas had succeeded in making some arrangement whereby he could remain in office on condition that he change his policies in the future.

Of such a settlement the natives of Yeldorado lay in constant dread. Never would they submit to such a supine settlement, for to them there was only one issue involved and that consisted in a national knowledge of the total unfitness of Silas to hold office.

The only decision, therefore, according to the native population, could be the total elimination of Silas from the government. He could remain in Yeldorado, but under no condition would they allow him to be deprived of his office as prime minister only to be allowed to retain some other state position. From their viewpoint, it was a question of choice between Silas and Yeldorado, and the common feeling concurred in the clear-cut conviction that if the Yeldorado government insists on giving an executive position it would be far better not to have any Yeldorado at all.

A rumor had been current in the land during this time that Prime Minister Silas' daughter, living in a far-off land, was gravely sick. Suddenly, a day before Silas was to appear before the Cabinet Commission, he left to see his daughter, obtaining the permission of even the Cabinet Commission on the claim that he had just received a message to come immediately.

A group of nationalists, who suspected strongly as did many others, that Silas was exaggerating merely to keep himself from being called before the Investigation Commission got in touch with the personal doctor of the daughter and, before Silas' arrival, questioned him closely as to her condition. He replied that her presence in the hospital was for a periodic checkup, that she was perfectly normal for her condition, that she was expected to leave in a few days, and that no call had been made to the parents for "there is absolutely no reason for it."

Amazed at the implications of the doctor's statements, the group immediately submitted the case as evidence to the Nationalist Investigation Committee, which, in turn, presented it to the Cabinet Commission.

In the meanwhile, Silas had won over the sympathy of a large group of the population because of their belief that his daughter was so sick. Needless to say, when they discovered that Silas had again duped them, they were convinced forever.

But Silas had again fooled no one but himself, for the final decision of the Cabinet Investigation Commission took all his scheming into account when they finally decreed with the royal seal of King Roger that

Here the manuscript breaks off
The End

preme interest in the perpetuation of Torah Judaism brought him into participation in the work of supporting Yeshiva. His tireless efforts as a member of the building fund committee and as a director of Yeshiva College were not mere acts of philanthropy, but were bred by a true appreciation of the ideals and the significance of Yeshiva. The loss of his inspired zeal in the cause of Torah is indeed irreparable.

MEET THE SENIORS

By Q. E. D.

The final chapter of our biographical work is completed. The Senior of '36 has made his timely debut, and will soon bow out of the picture. Always try to remember him as he was portrayed here—a pal, full of the warm-bloodedness of humanity, who stands ready and poised for the course of life.

DAVID SCHMERLER—Fine chap, excellent fellow, brilliant young man, sterling character; prince of a boy, capital stock, etc. Was recently dubbed the "most naive" of the Seniors. Evidently even naivete has its shortcomings. . . As a sophomore, Dave was the object of many famed ballads, which the roisterers around the Chem. Lab. composed with surprising alacrity. . . Besides being the tops in scholarship, Schmerler is an avid follower of wrestling (ask Usdan), a protagonist of the Ballet, and a philatelist of rare judgment.

NATHAN TARAGIN—Nat will have you know that he is a graduate as of January, 1936. . . Is a direct descendent of the Vilner Gaon (that's what he told me). . . As the Dining-room Manager last year, he gained everlasting fame and immortality for his abrogation of the malicious strawberry-and-cream legislation. . . Is quite a newspaperman. His articles for the Baltimore newspapers caused a furor among metropolitan circles. . . Prefers females with a broad outlook.

PHILIP TATZ—Acclaimed "Class Nudnick" by popular vote of the masses. . . "Heil" Phil is one of the dictators and exploiters of the Yeshiva proletariat (paging the Freiheit). . . His palace on the fourth floor is the center for all good little fascists and Storm Troopers. . . We understand that another dormitory Purge is at hand, so beware. . . Lately the lad has been smitten by a peculiar mania. He inevitably falls asleep at every meeting and guest lecture. Bored, Phil? It couldn't be the people you go around with, could it?

LEO JUDAH USDAN—Arch conservative and reactionary (the darn sassy). . . The only senior to take himself seriously. . . As a frosh, Leo was our guiding light, teaching us how a college student should conduct himself. But lately L. J. has sort of lost his missionary touch. . . One of the fortunates who avoided attending Hebrew for four years. . . He was librarian of the college since '32 and has done marvellous work. . . Should win the Nobel Prize for peace, or something. . . Is majoring in Philosophy and Social Sciences.

MORRIS WERB—Father Coughlin of the Yeshiva. Rabble rouser and political demagogue ((cum laude). . . As a politician (of the unclear variety) Moe is unsurpassed. Would make Boss Tweed look like a choir boy. . . His New Deals put F.D.R.'s Brain Trust to shame. Nu, do you have to go to college. . . Has been secretary of student council for the past two years. . . Candidate for the Rabbinate. . . Favorite past time is lining up political candidates and giving 'em the works.

ERWIN ZOLT—"Honest" Itzie Zolt was born and bred in Jessay City. . . Is director of indoor sports at Yeshiva College. As you can imagine the position is quite a responsibility, especially since the welfare of so many of the boys is at stake. . . Irv has been exiled on two occasions from his dorm for his tacit approval of this liberal movement. But did this phase him? A thousand times so. Its always comes back for more. . . His interests extra-curricularly are Thelma, Thelma and Thelma.

Finis

ON THE SIDELINES

By **BILL KAUFMAN**

A Valedictory Address
(As it should be delivered)

Dr. Revel, Worthy Faculty Members, Honorable Guests, and Fellow Graduates.

"We are gathered here this afternoon to do honor unto ourselves—to sit back in our minute niches of immortality and receive the salaams of the gaping undergraduates—to gorge ourselves with the rich fruits of vanity and self-esteem. We are come here to praise, and be praised; to sing and be sung of; to enjoy and be enjoyed. Scores of words will flit through the air—of the heritage that is ours, and of the world that awaits our touch.

We shall soon hear songs of praise for this citadel of learning, wherein one, who breathes of its purifying odours, soon rises exalted to the heavens of knowledge and erudition. And for us—the stars that shine in the night; the beacons that illuminate the void—aye, the lighthouses that guide the weak and groping.

But, men of '36, let us not delude ourselves with such well-sounding phrases. Let us not be drugged by the opiate of beautiful words. This is not our sphere. Ours is reality—the world of hard, cruel humanity. We are about to venture forth 'mongst those who hold us unwelcome. Nay, who would drive us away, lest we violate the sanctity of their individual smug satisfactions. Lest we penetrate and perhaps break off a morsel of their bread of life. All will not be the milk and honey our dignitaries visualize for us; nor the fountains of everlasting joy and beauty that our learning has bequeathed us.

We have prepared ourselves for the pursuit of living. We have felt our muscles tense and our bodies gladden with this expression of independence. But, fellow graduates, our muscles will tense for beatings, our backs bare for blows, and our bodies will be girded for pain. We will be amazed at the naked brutishness of the human pack. Hidden until now within the shaded retreat of the university, we will be blinded by the stinging rays of frustration. Gone the illusions of grandeur—forgotten the plans of a yesteryear.

But have no fear. You will be struck, but you will not fall. This is the gift of Nature. We learn to bear, and then to strike. First with the flick of the wrist, and then with the ferocity of the whole body.

Men of '36! Carry away only one memory. Cherish your university days. They were life. All else is death."

INTRAMURALS

Although this season's inter-class softball league was heralded with as much enthusiasm as during former years, still it has not made the headway expected of it. The lapse in games was undoubtedly due to the unfortunate schedules of the various classes, with the result that a get-together between the different nines was impossible.

A few games, nevertheless, have been waged during the past weeks. The standing follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophs	2	0
Frosh	1	1
Juniors	0	1

YESHIVA NETMEN DROP OPENING ENCOUNTER 5-0

Brooklyn 'Racketeers' Win In Onesided Match

The Yeshiva College netmen lost their initial tennis encounter to the strong Brooklyn City College team, when Brooklyn triumphed in all tournaments played at the Riverview Courts in the presence of a fine Yeshiva turnout.

Lester Feuerstein looked very promising as he set the winning pace against Hume, ace of the Brooklyn varsity for the first few minutes of play, while the Charney brothers, held the whip hand over Wilson and Matlock in the most interesting set of the day, losing an 8-6 decision.

Hume and Unterberg of Brooklyn defeated Goldklang and Greenberg 6-3, 6-4. Wolf Charney and Lawrence Charney were downed by Wilson and Matlock 6-2, 6-3, as Feuerstein, Muss and Kornfeld lost to Hume, Unterberg, and Reeve by 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 respectively.

Although the date of the next encounter has not been definitely settled, nevertheless, Yeshiva's "racketeers" are rounding out their games by a continued series of practice volleys. Practice is held every Friday morning at 11 A. M. on the Bennett Courts, and all new candidates for berths on the squad will be welcomed. "We are running our team on a 'survival of the fittest' policy as during previous years; all new material, therefore, can still make the grade," Lou Muss, manager of the team, disclosed.

FRESHMEN BEAT JUNIOR NINE 14-3

Pliskin Allows Upperclass Team Only 3 Runs

The Freshmen swept into second place in the intramural softball standing by swamping the Juniors last week, in the Yeshiva stadium. Pliskin's tight pitching coupled with a weak Junior defense resulted in the overwhelming score of 14-3.

Right in the first inning the lower classmen started smashing the offerings of A. Kolatch, Junior pitcher to all parts of the field, scoring three runs on five hits and one error. The Juniors managed to secure two runs in their half, for their only successful inning.

Kaplan singled. F. Kolatch was put out at first, Kaplan going to second. A. Kolatch doubled down the left field line scoring Kaplan and F. Kolatch for two runs. Karlin struck out and A. Novick was put out at first, to end the inning.

Frosh Gain Lead

The Frosh salted the game away in the fifth by denting the plate seven times. Every man was up at least once, as nine hits rattled across the field.

Kaplan flied to centre, Sklarin was safe at first on Karlin's error. Mauskoff singled, Sklarin going to second. Mirman flied to Klavin in center, the runners remaining on their bases. Cohen got a Texas leaguer when the ball fell between A. Kaplan at short and Zafren at second, Sklarin scoring, Gelman emptied the bases with a terrific triple over Weissman's head in right. Feuerstein singled to left, and ran to second as F. Kolatch let the ball go through his legs for an error, Gelman scoring from third. Burstein doubled down the right field line, Feuerstein going to third. Kaplan up for the second time in the inning singled to short, filling the bases, as the runners remained at their positions. Mauskoff singled to right scoring Burstein from third. Mirman singled to left, Kaplan scoring. Cohen ended the scoring as Kolatch ran out to center to catch a pop fly.

In their half of the inning the Juniors managed to score a run on a single by A. Novick and a double by A. Cohen, to make the final score 14-3.

HAIR YE! HAIR YE!

In spite of the embargo laid on the hairlipped gents of '36, only one of the aforesaid fraternity has sheared off the shrubbery. And to cap this insult with injury, one individual of senior standing has gone so far as to dare entertain the thought of cultivating one.

To those therefore who doubt and blaspheme, let the final warning be made, that unless the fleece be removed within a fortnight, it will be besmirched with an assortment of Wrigley's Best and allowed in its glutinous state of uncivilized growth to bear this stamp of class justice.

PLANS FOR NEW SEASON ANNOUNCED BY KAPLAN

Athletic Manager Performs First Official Act

Slipping into office by a margin of nine votes Aaron Kaplan '37 took over the duties of athletic manager for the academic year '36-'37. On assuming the position vacated by Elihu R. Kasten '36, Kaplan announced an active program for the coming year.

The establishment of a permanent athletic board with two representatives from each class will be the first official act of the new athletic manager.

"In this manner", he said, "members of the board will be experienced in the manner of conducting school athletics. A fixed policy will thus naturally be carried out."

Kaplan intends to see that the coming season will have a wider student participation in intramural competition.

"Intramurals are an extreme benefit to students, and were originally established for the express purpose of permitting a greater number of students to participate in sports. In the coming season the scope of the intramural competition will be enlarged to permit more students to take an active part."

Another feature of Kaplan's policies for the coming year will be his broadened program of inter-scholastic competition. He, together with his athletic board will attempt to plunge Yeshiva College into a series of inter-collegiate games in all sports. Efforts will be made to secure the services of a coach.

ENTER NEW PRESIDENT IN LANDSLIDE ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

assist in the dating of functions. Ribner also spoke in favor of the introduction of a Science Survey Course to serve as a substitute for the present requirement of a year of a particular science.

The battle for the vice-presidency was three cornered with Kolatch gaining every class but the seniors, where he ran a bad second to Louis Hankin '37 with Wolfe Charney '37 emerging with a meager two X's. In the totals Kolatch led by eight votes with Hankin following and Charney some forty or so in the rear.

Capturing the lower-classmen by a large margin, his own class by two to one, Abraham Shekshen '38, lagged behind in the upper sections to lose the secretaryship to Louis Werfel '37, by seventeen tallies, the exact number of sphenomeres that voted against him.

Werfel won easily in his class, losing only six votes to thirty-five gained. Werfel is at present secretary of the S. O. Y. and also served in the same capacity for the Pool Hamizrachi during the last year.

Maintaining the senior monopoly on all offices, Aaron Kaplan '37 lost three out of four classes and won the fourth by one vote to emerge eight tallies ahead of Aaron "Skippy" Gold '38 and only ten votes in front of Alfred Kolatch '37 in a close three cornered contest.

This year's is the first election from which the office of Masmid editor was omitted. According to the new constitution, the Masmid chief will be chosen by the outgoing board of the annual, and will as a result forfeit his vote in Council.

Tabulated results of the contests follow:

PRESIDENT		VICE PRESIDENT		SECRETARY		ATHLETIC MANAGER	
	Rabinowitz	Charney	Hankin	Shekshen	Gold	Kaplan	Kolatch
Freshman	13	10	13	26	13	17	19
Sophomore	7	11	17	34	28	18	5
Junior	12	6	16	6	4	18	20
Senior	1	2	17	7	7	8	6
Total	33	29	63	73	52	61	50

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—JUNE, 1936

Friday June 5	Sunday June 7	Monday June 8	Tuesday June 9	Wednesday June 10	Thursday June 11	Friday June 12
10 A.M. Heb. 1b. Heb. 2 J. Hist. 4 Heb. 6 Bible 6 Int. Alg.	Chem. 2 Eco. 2 Physics 2 Math. 1, 2 Psych. 2	French 1, 2, 4 German 2, 4 Latin 2, 4 Ethics 2	Eng. 1, 2, 4 Philo. 2 Ed. 4	Hist. 1, 2 Bio. 2 Philo. 5 Math. 4 Hist. 4	Chem. 6 Ed. 2 Math. 10 Gov't 5	Bible 2 Heb. 4
2 P.M. Philo. 4 P. M. Psych. 9 Bio. 11	Greek 2 English 6 Gov't 2	Soc. 2	Jew. Cas & Cer. 1b J. Hist. 2, 6, 8 Bible 4	Hist. 6 Philo. 6 Eng. 22	Chem. 4 Math. 6 Philo. 7	
4 P.M. J. Philo. 1		Bio. 13b.				

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OLD COUNCIL TO RETAIN CONTROL OVER AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

the next year's administration assumes office, considers it advisable under the present circumstances to delegate its powers to the outgoing administration," declared Friedman in a statement to the Commentator.

According to the changes made in the constitution during the last year the Student Organization is to have a continuous government. Once elections are called, however, the old administration ceases to function and complete control is assumed by the Election and Convoassing Committee until the new student government is inaugurated.

In view of the many important questions left unsettled by the old council which must be attended to at once, the Election and Convoassing Committee considered it necessary for the efficient handling of student affairs that it return its powers to the old administration. The committee will, nevertheless, retain jurisdiction over all problems arising from the recent elections.

STUDENT COUNCIL BARS SATLOW FROM RUNNING

(Continued from page 1)

defended the legality of the selection, which was made by the Executive Committee, on the grounds that Council had given permission for the appointment of the group.

Council finally voted unanimously to confirm the appointments of the committee from the time of selection, and to declare all of their acts valid. In addition their powers for the remainder of the term were defined.

The Election and Convoassing Committee includes Abraham Friedman '36, chairman, Eleazer Goldman '37, Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, Isaiah Eisenberg '38, and Harold Polikoff '39.

Dr. S. Liptzin Will Visit Palestine This Summer

Dr. S. Liptzin, member of the German department at Yeshiva, sailed last week for Europe on his way to Palestine where he intends to spend his vacation this summer. During his stay in Europe, Dr.

POEL MIZRACHI ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

his plans include the organization of a section in the Yeshiva Library containing books and other material dealing with Zionism, to have "lectures and not sermons" at the meetings, an "Oneg Shabbos" for informal discussion of Zionist problems, and to have combined meetings with other organizations of this type in the city.

Elections at the last meeting of the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College last Monday evening resulted in the choice of Simon Shoop '38 for president; Herschel Shacter '38, vice-president; and Nathan Levinson '38, secretary.

Liptzin will be the guest of Richard Berr Hoffman, noted playwright now residing in Vienna, after which he will continue his journey to Palestine where he will remain for the balance of the summer.

Professor Liptzin has long been active in the Zionist movement and was recently elected president of the Jewish State Party of

Seniors Moll Over Questionnaire And Elect Annual Personalities

(Continued from page 1)

Browder, and four to Norman Thomas. Last year the lead of Roosevelt over Norman Thomas was a bare six to five.

Lest they be interpreted as being completely satisfied with things as they are, the seniors made it clear in a decisive vote, that they are strongly for government ownership of the means of production.

Considering the question of civil liberties, the class specifically denounced Hearst as the "greatest menace to American liberty. The R.O.T.C. was upheld by only three members of the group. The rest voted total abolition. Another evidence of the social trend of the group was the large vote that "Modern Times" polled in the motion picture ballot.

Best All-around Man—Aranoff.
Class Gentleman—Udan.
Most Popular—Feuerstein.
Class Nudnik—Tatz.

America. He stated that his trip to Palestine this year is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition to visit the Jewish homeland.

Most Likely to Succeed—Feuerstein.
Done Most for Yeshiva—Feuerstein.
Done Yeshiva For Most—Safir.
Class Grind—Kurtzman.
Biggest Politician—Feuerstein.
Class Comedian—Kaufman.
Most Conceited—Bernstein.
Class Genius—Friedman.
Most Popular of Faculty—Litman.
Most Respected of Faculty—Jung.
Most Humorous of Faculty—Savitsky.
Hardest Year—Sophomore.
Most Pleasant Year—Senior.
Favorite Morning paper—N. Y. Times.
Favorite Evening paper—N. Y. Post.
Best Play—Bury the Dead.
Best Playwright—O'Neill.
Favorite Novel—Last Puritan.
Has the institution of Hebrew Courses into the College curriculum been a success?—No.
Should the Pass-fail system of grading be adopted?—Yes.
Are you in favor of a World Jewish Congress?—Yes.
What party in Zionism do you prefer?—Poel Hamizrachi.
Should Palestine become a Cooperative state?—Yes.

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