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The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Yeshiva
College
Yeshiva

VOLUME V.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937

NUMBER 11

ELECTIONS SOON TO BE HELD FOR COLLEGE POSTS

Election Committee Given Limited Powers For Coming Tasks

METHOD IS NEW

Incoming Council Will Assume Duties Before Commencement

Elections for officers of Student Council will be held within two weeks, according to Abe Cohen '37, newly-appointed chairman of the Election and Canvassing Committee. Appointed with Cohen are David Gordon '37, Samuel Adelman '38, Gerson Appel '38, Benjamin Kreitman '39, and Max Blachowitz '40.

The council constitution was amended so as to limit the powers of the committee to conducting the election and passing on matters pertaining directly to it. In the past the election and canvassing committee took the place of Student Council immediately after the election until the new council was inducted.

Under the new system council will continue to function until the week of commencement, at which time next year's council men will take office. This arrangement will eliminate the rule of a committee during the period between the last meeting of one council and the first of its successor.

As was the custom in the past, the chairman of the election committee will induct the successful candidates. Details of requirements for candidacy will be announced in the near future.

In the future, however, elections will be held in the end of March or the first week in April, depending on the dates of the spring vacation.

The purpose for amending the constitution in this manner was pointed out by Irving Ribner '37, who emphasized that in order for Yeshiva to be represented on ex-

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Rahmin Sion Winner In News's Puzzle Contest

That man from Iraq is in the news again. Rahmin Sion became the triumphant possessor of two passes to Radio City Music Hall as a result of winning a N. Y. News daily crossword puzzle.

Rahmin boasts that the feat is all the more amazing in view of the fact that it was the first time that he had ever engaged in this good old American pastime, not to mention that it was the first time he had ever entered any contest.

He has documentary evidence of his etymological wizardry as he will demonstrate to any one on request—for 10! His name heads all the rest in the list of the daily winners.

DEBATERS WILL MEET NEW ZEALAND OVER AIR

Tryouts For Positions To Be Scheduled Soon

The New Zealand debating team has expressed its willingness to engage the Yeshiva College debaters any time during the month of May, according to a communication recently received through the N. S. F. A. Plans to air the debate on the radio are already being made. As yet the station is undetermined, but the arrangements for obtaining one are expected to be accelerated upon the return of Dr. Revel from Atlantic City.

Tryouts for which all college students will be eligible will be held in a few days, according to E. G. Ptero '37, president of the debating society. All applicants will be asked to be prepared to debate either side of the issue, "Resolved, that leniency to criminals is harmful." The radio debate will be on the same issue. The tryouts will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Damon, professor of public speaking, and a two man team will be chosen to represent Yeshiva.

HISADRUTH HANOAR TO REVIEW YEAR'S WORK WITH SHOW ON MAY 22

"Bikkurim" Night to Feature Pargod, Marionettes, and Choral Group

"Bikkurim," a review based on the cultural activities of the Histadruth Hanoar Haivri for the past year, will be presented on Saturday night, May 22, at the City College auditorium.

The program will include a performance by "Pargod," the Hebrew theatre sponsored by the organization, and numbers indicative of the activities of all the other cultural groups under the Histadruth's wing.

To be included are the dance group, directed by Miss Chorinne Chochom, the choral group, and the orchestra. A marionette show prepared and constructed by the arts and crafts group will be presented then as well.

"Niv," monthly literary organ of the Histadruth, will be represented on the program by the appearance of staff members and editors.

The production includes a number of Yeshiva College students, who are active in the Hebrew youth movement.

Because of the impending departure for Palestine of Moshe Davis, president of the Histadruth, Sadya Maximon and Harold Polikoff were appointed heads of the federation. Polikoff has been named director of all cultural activities, and his duties include the supervision of the preparations now being made for "Bikkurim."

SHEKALIM DRIVE WILL BE INAUGURATED SOON

Mizrachi Seeks Unanimous Student Cooperation

A campaign to make every student of Yeshiva a shekel holder will be launched at the end of this week by the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College, according to Simon Shoop '38, president of that organization. The campaign will be conducted by a committee consisting of Shoop, Gerson Appel '38, Leo Levin '39, and I. B. Ross '39.

The campaign will not be limited to the college but will extend to all branches of the Yeshiva, including the high school. The committee expects to approach every student without exception.

"No one who considers himself truly a son of Havshiya," said Shoop, "can shirk his duty of supporting the school. As an individual he is to his school obligated as the representative of the Yeshiva. It is his greatest pleasure to contribute to the welfare of the Yeshiva and to see for each shekel that the Yeshiva Congress will report the same of Orthodox Jewry. I believe it is only proper to expect a unanimous consent of all students to the Yeshiva shekel drive. We are asking you to join the Yeshiva shekel drive and to contribute to the Yeshiva shekel drive."

PROF. HUGO BERGMANN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Raffle Committee Will Meet To Discuss Sales

A meeting of the Raffle Committee will be held this Thursday night at nine o'clock in room 3-102 of the dormitory building, Fred Kolatch '37, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. It is imperative, he said, that every member of the committee attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ways and means of accelerating the sale of raffles and of securing the cooperation of the student body. Since last week, according to Kolatch, there has been no improvement whatsoever in the response of the student body.

LEVINSON '38 TO HEAD DEBATERS NEXT YEAR Becomes New President As Polikoff Declines

The presidency of the debating society of Yeshiva College for the academic year 1937-8 has devolved upon Nathan Levinson '38 as a result of Harold Polikoff's '39 declining of the office.

The selection of Polikoff for the presidency had originally been decided upon by the common consent of the officers and members of the society. However, when he was approached late last night by the Commentator and informed of his election, he declined to accept the position because of the pressure of other activities in which he is interested.

It was understood that his election last Friday to the presidency of the Histadruth Ha Noar H'ivri was mainly responsible for his decision not to accept the new post.

In view of the anticipated declining by Polikoff, provision had been made for just such a contingency, and therefore, Levinson had been selected as second choice.

Stresses Interrelation Of Yeshiva and Hebrew University

SCHOOL DESCRIBED

Radio Lectures, Publica- tions, International In- fluence Discussed

The hope that by achieving a synthesis of western culture with the traditional Jewish culture, the Yeshiva would contribute towards giving a new impulse and vitality to Jewish culture, was voiced by Dr. Hugo Bergmann, rector of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem before a combined audience of students and faculty yesterday afternoon in the dormitory social hall.

Dr. Churgin, acting as chairman in the absence of Dr. Revel, gave a short talk on the similarity of the aims and histories of Yeshiva College and the Palestinian institution after which he introduced the honored guest.

Dr. Bergman, who had already been introduced to the Yeshiva through his contributions to the Scripta Mathematica, expressed, upon rising, his pleasure at being able to employ Hebrew for the first time on these shores by speaking in an institution whose fame has spread even to the Holy Land.

The university has two faculties; a liberal arts faculty and one of mathematics and physical sciences. There are 730 students studying for their M.A. and M.S. degrees. Sixty are striving for their Ph. D. degrees, only one of the latter having been given to date. The university also expects to complete its graduate school in medicine next year where men who already have their medical degrees can study further.

There is also a large program of public education carried on by the University, especially during the vacation months. Members of the faculty go out on tours to the west.

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How Santa Claus, Ice Cream And Raffle Raised Money For Library

'Twas a belated and a depression-worn Santa Claus with a distinctly non-Aryan nose, who carried his pack into Dr. Rhodes' French class last Monday. Out of his bag he pulled a Dixie Cup and presented it to the professor "with compliments of Professor Léptain."

A spring sun had melted miniature le professeur's heart just as it had likewise threatened to do to the ice cream. He offered at first, to give the delicacy to the best French recitation of the day. Then, recalling recitations of the past, he resolved to raffle it off. Kitchell sold at a nickel per, with the proceeds to be presented to the library. Finkelstein, who held the lucky number, finished his first gift from St. Nick just as his class was coming around. Smacking his lips loudly, but not at all innocently, he started to translate while his class-

mates sank back into their customary lethargy.

With characteristic Roman economy, the Latin trivium used Professor Ford's own coins to toss for the ambrosia of the emaciated saint. Ah, but, the gods are never just. The innocuous contents of the cup did descend the inflated cheeks of that robust follower of the poet, Louis Mertz, to further emphasize that infernal machine which grinds out three languages and a dozen classic authors.

The library war in thirty-five cents, and the Latin trivium was sold at twenty cents. The total amount of which is the proceeds of the raffle.

Talented Freshmen Show Their Stuff At Four Penny Social Affair

Merriment and refreshments were the agreeable constituents of the \$0.04 Freshman-sponsored social served up to the student body on Lag B'Omer eve. A large body of intrepid souls, mostly freshmen, dug down deeply for the admission fee and was right on hand to face the alleged music.

The entertainment was literally set off with a bang when "Doc" Hurwitz popped on the scene bearing a paper bag which he held in his hand. Making use of the numerous stools which, for some unknown reason, seemed to be found in abundance among the freshmen, he performed a series of acrobatic stunts that had the gathering fresh blinking their eyes in amazement with the unexpected agility of a trained acrobat.

While guests looked on in amazement, the acrobatic stunts were performed with the unexpected agility of a trained acrobat.

one, Morris Lasker '38, Lasker completely stopped the show with a display of dexterity administered by the hands of experts. The event proved to be a classic illustration of the traditionally Jewish but now almost defunct, "machshava," martyrdom for the benefit of a penny unadorned, especially would come to be a thing of the past some day Lasker will show his performance before a larger and more appreciative audience.

Following this memorable demonstration, Doc and Walt, in the person of I. Ross '39 and I. B. Ross '39, as candidates for president, were Andy and Walt.

With a variety of games and refreshments, the social was a success.

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The Shekel—For Solidarity

As disheartening news on Jewish conditions continues to pour in from all parts of Europe, the importance of the current Shekel campaign of the Zionist parties must loom larger and more distinct on the consciousness.

Reports from Roumania and other South-eastern European countries leave little room for speculation as to the increasing influence of Italy and Germany in the formation of national policies.

Rabid anti-semitic pressure from German party organizers, and the less direct but unmistakably anti-Jewish propaganda of Mussolini's fascists, are making themselves increasingly felt in the Balkan states.

Unhappily, attitudes there are such that little enough external prompting is needed to stimulate anti-semitic sentiment into overt expression.

The ten year sentences recently meted out to five Roumanian Jews who shouted "Down with fascism" are only too indicative of the treatment Jews may look forward to when leaders like Professor Cuza gain in power.

No more reassuring is the status of the millions of Jews in Poland and the Baltic states. German influence in Poland's internal policies is becoming increasingly marked, and in the face of economic conditions which are particularly favorable to fascist and anti-semitic trends, there seems little likelihood for a secure future for Jewish minorities. In neighboring countries, even where some degree of tolerance has persisted, abject poverty has made it well nigh an impossibility for Jewish youth to look with confidence on the morrow.

This is the picture that confronts those who have given thought to present conditions. While monetary aid for these Jews is of immense practical significance, it is but an analgesic. Campaigns of this nature are powerless to make any lasting improvements, and they do not strike at the root of the problem in that they cannot stem the wave of discrimination and persecution that is undoubtedly on the rise today.

The one solution that presents itself, and to which European Jewry itself has turned, is continued immigration into Palestine. The issue is one which transcends all parties. It is indissolubly bound up with the fate of the millions of Jews in fascist countries.

When the World Zionist Congress meets this summer, it must make itself powerfully heard as a voice of protest, not as the voice of Jewry the world over. They can do only one thing: they must be truly representative of a nationally conscious Jewry.

It is indeed true because the means by

which the individual can identify himself with Jewish nationalism in a concrete form. Jewish ranks.

It is our duty to make that solidarity a fact. We must be heard as one voice!

Wake Up and Live!

The visit of Dr. Hugo Bergmann, chancellor of the Hebrew University, yesterday serves to rivet attention upon a grave backwardness of which Yeshiva has always been guilty.

Yeshiva has consistently held itself aloof from all activities in the collegiate world. Relations with other institutions both locally and abroad are but of the most superficial nature.

It is true that student activities have always served to establish closer relationships between Yeshiva and metropolitan colleges. Through the medium of debates and inter-collegiate athletics, this has been effected, to a substantial degree.

The student organization's affiliation with the National Student Federation has done much to promote this state of student interest in extra-mural collegiate affairs.

But these steps are of doubtful significance compared to the role Yeshiva might play in academic affairs. At present only one medium has existed for the contribution of Yeshiva to any field of learning. Scripta Mathematica has accomplished a good deal in this respect, and yet it is but a step in this direction.

The endless possibilities for forums, symposia, or public lectures which would make of Yeshiva a vital cultural force in the community rather than an isolated, empty shell, have always been overlooked or advisedly neglected.

A program patterned after this fashion is part of the sphere of activity of any higher academic institution. That is why the greater universities are centers of learning and research rather than schools.

It is for this reason that the administration owes it to the welfare of Yeshiva to formulate projects of this sort.

The results,—a tremendous growth in interest in Yeshiva and its correspondingly increased importance as an influence in Jewish and academic life, are powerful reasons for the necessity of developing such a program.

Hazedek Comes of Age

We have long suspected that no basic improvement of lasting value can be accomplished in the college without first paving the way for it by correcting many of the failings, which at present are so prominent in the Yeshiva proper. For this reason we welcome the reappearance of Hazedek as the official organ for the expression of popular student opinion after its prolonged absence. Especially do we welcome it under the leadership of a new editorial board who at last have condescended to admit the existence of these ills, particularly the lack of harmony between student and administration, and have gone so far as to attempt to solve them.

In undertaking to correct these failings, Hazedek is facing a tremendous problem, yet one from which it cannot escape and one which must be brought to a satisfactory solution.

And in all fairness it must be said that, judging from the current issue it seems that at last Yeshiva possesses a publication which is a true reflection of the voice of the students and whose editors will not shirk from attacking the problems facing the students and making, at least, a sincere attempt at solving them.

We therefore not only commend them on their new policy, but we also offer Hazedek our whole-hearted cooperation and our earnest desire both to facilitate the work as well as to insure the success of the venture.

We further hope that this new policy will lead to a new era of closer cooperation between the student body and the college.

REVIEWS

By NEVI FURBEROFF

Yeshivites may be pleased to learn that one of their fellow students has added the name of your critic, who feels underserving of the honor, to the roster of red messengers who, he reads in the paper, are undermining those institutions which constitute the basis of society. To be specific, the aforementioned gentleman accused me of reviewing only those plays and films which are "socially conscious," and what's more, giving most of them excellent notices. Such an arrogant display of a communistic attitude, the fawning personification of righteous indignation stipulated, should not be countenanced by any serious student.

This vituperative blast which spouted forth from my opponent's mobile jaws, produced the original hurt-dog expression on my face. Flushed with the anticipation of an imminent victory, my tormentor disregarded my pleading eyes and mercilessly piled me with all the Hearstian epithets that he could muster at the moment. He left me a crestfallen critic whose faith in his ability and in his public was all but gone.

But come Tuesday night, the eve of publication, and my pencil again glides swiftly over the paper. Tonight I am a man again.

Why do I review so many "radical" works? Why not? I review what I please. I go to the theatre because I want to. I write about the plays I see because I want to. Those who read my column do so because they want to (I hope). I am not a professional critic whose duty to his public is to assume the attitude of a sour-faced lonoclast. I attend those plays from which I feel I can derive most. The plays from which I derive most are those with a social angle. And that's that.

As far as giving most of these works favorable reviews is concerned—is it my fault if a play is good?

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By HERAZER GOLDMAN

Excludes Correspondence from the Commentator's Mail-box:

Dear Sir:— Having read so much of constructive criticism on this page in general, and in this column in particular, I think that after perusing last week's masterpiece, I, too, will become a constructive critic and suggest that in your future excursions as a critic in the field of established American political institutions, you omit the 'Maybe' from your column head.

I refer specifically to your satirical attack of the D. A. R., the motive for which when sought for from the perspective of true American liberalism, I completely fail to grasp.

Any clear sighted person can readily see that in these times when the U. S. is slipping dangerously towards the left, and its guaranteed freedom of enterprise and property rights, as a result of the rupture of our traditional checks and balance system, is being slowly replaced by a virtual dictatorship, the D. A. R. remains as one of the few remaining bulwarks and rallying points for true Americans in their struggle to prevent further inroads by radicals on our already violated Natural Rights. . . . The D. A. R., with its foundations firmly rooted in the dictum of individual freedom, stands out as a living example of what our Constitutional Fathers as interpreted by our Supreme Court meant by Americanism, and its principles must therefore be our guide in the forward march of America towards the fulfillment of its "ultimate promise". . . .

R. L.

Dear Sir:— Just in case you haven't noticed, the Agudath Harabonim Convention opened this past Monday at Atlantic City.

My suggestion is that you keep close tabs on the proceedings there, for, if this one at all resembles its predecessors, you will find a greater wealth of material for your favorite satirical columns there, than even in a new set of student regulations emanating from our registrar's office.

I. G.

In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of The Commentator: Dear Sir:

It is with deep regret and concern that I read in the last few issues of "The Commentator" of the general apathy to student affairs generally shown this year at Yeshiva. And I am at one with the editors in deploring this condition.

Yet, had this laxity merely resulted in the discontinuance of the Dramatic Society or similar societies concerned with the development of specific talents or with the solving of the peculiar problems of some individual students, I would rest content. But when this feeling of inertia, this sense of apathy, comes to pervade the entire Yeshiva, I must take my own protest.

To me, it is one of the most serious concerns that the "Commentator" should show any signs of apathy in its former glory. I have witnessed the work of the "Commentator" in the past, and I know that it has been a vital force in the Yeshiva. It has not only kept the students informed of the current events in the Yeshiva, but it has also provided a platform for the expression of their views on the various problems facing them. It has been a true reflection of the voice of the students, and it has been a true reflection of the voice of the Yeshiva.

general Jewish affairs on the part of Yeshiva students that I cannot fathom. I cannot help recalling the innumerable editorials on general Jewish affairs that were wont to appear in the columns of your newspaper, even as late as last year. There was not a significant occurrence in Jewish life that passed without the students of Yeshiva, and the columns of "The Commentator" were always reflecting their point of view on many cases, editorially. There is, too, at Yeshiva, many groups concerned with Jewish problems, many of which there was, in the past, a "Commentator" which many of us have read.

It is indeed true because the means by which the individual can identify himself with Jewish nationalism in a concrete form. Jewish ranks. It is our duty to make that solidarity a fact. We must be heard as one voice!

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

Maytime On the Harlem

By HERZL FRIED

Maytime, Maytime, Beautiful gay time, I love you anytime, Maytime, Maytime.

Anonymous Circa 1937.

"On the heights of New York's island stands Yeshiva strong"—and below the sweet blue waters ripple on towards the Burnside Coal Company and the open sea. Pilgrims upon pilgrims trip merrily down the great steps, songs in their hearts and the fragrance of moth-balls still on their white shoes.

"Oh can it be the trees that fills the breeze with rare and magic perfume; oh no it isn't the trees..." It's more probably a good whiff of the rare fauna, carbon monoxide, that leaves our heads swirling as we watch the petals of fallen May blossoms drift by the great pagoda.

A song pierces the silence. High upon the rocky hills overlooking the tranquil river stands a lone poet shouting out to the Muses his "Clarion Call of Spring." Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour.

The nature-lovers strolling on the walk below lean more towards realism. All the Maypoles decorated with WPA-USA signs and V-eights going by cannot subordinate their thoughts of baseball, Masmid, and white shoes...

America's national sport, strange to say, has among its most ardent fans those who narrowly missed the good ship "Mayflower." Even at this early stage in the season, they are predicting the World Series contestants and the probable winners.

The Masmid digs into local pockets at the most inopportune moments in the year. While this is an evil, it is admittedly a necessary one—like fascism or the dictatorship of the proletariat. The problem this year is greater than finances. Seniors have been struggling to make the hair on their upper lips visible without the use of make-up.

FRENCH STUDENT IS IMPRESSED BY COLLEGIATE LIFE

Finds American College Student Have More Leisure Time

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings.

As for white shoes, some conservative gentlemen are shirking about displaying them before May 15. They fear looking like an Esquire manikin. This hasn't prevented the spirit of spring from entering their souls, however.

Maytime has come to the mad-dy Harlem and the pilgrims are in danger of being mowed off for the camera. Personalities as high as the Senior class president are affected and they're all so proud of their crop.

Practice Session For Tennis Team This Friday

The second practice session of the tennis squads of the college will be held this Friday afternoon at three o'clock. It was announced today by Jerry Gordon '36, captain of the squad. Members of the varsity will positively be chosen at this session, so candidates are urged to attend.

Gordon was satisfied with the turnout of last week's practice session, noting a rise of student interest in the sport. The players were sent through a number of scrimmage matches, in which flaws were corrected and eliminated.

A coach as yet has not been procured but efforts are being made to do so in the near future. Gordon emphasized the value of one, in the improvement of varsity play.

COMMENTATOR TO QUIZ STUDENTS ON POLICIES

Questionnaire To Touch On Policies Of Paper

In an effort to gauge student reaction to Commentator policies and style, the editors of the paper have formulated a comprehensive questionnaire to be presented to all students tomorrow.

Sections included allow for a candid appraisal by each student of news policy, editorial policy, and features. In order to learn the relative popularity of columnists, a question on columns has been included.

A special questionnaire on advertisers and their products is to be added for the purpose of discovering what products constitute the basic Yeshiva market.

Future policies of the Commentator will be based largely upon the results of the present questionnaire.

ELECTION DATE FIXED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Next Year's Date Is To Be Much Earlier

(Continued from Page 1) executive committees of the regional National Student Federation of America, it would be essential to have a junior student leader present at the convention, usually held early in April. He also pointed out the value of having such a student an elected leader.

At the last convention, with Ribner and Mordecai L. Gabriel '37 as delegates, Yeshiva received a number of votes for a delegate on the board, with the next year's president, whoever he might turn out to be, running.

A motion to amend the constitution to require the athletic manager to have at least a term's experience on the athletic council, sponsored by Aaron Kaplan '37, the present incumbent, received a two to one vote for adoption, but was short the necessary two thirds required of an amendment, and was declared defeated.

The benefits of such a system, it was pointed out, would be in that that the incumbent would already have received some measure of experience and training for the position. The amendment in the future was based on the fact that the incumbent would be more likely to have the necessary experience and training for the position.

HUGO BERGMANN GIVES TALK HERE ON UNIVERSITY

"Happy To Be Able To Speak To Students In Hebrew"

(Continued from page 1) our cities as well as Kvatsoth where they deliver popular lectures and courses to the lay population.

Another important activity is the University Press which publishes the Kiryath Sefer, an annual bibliography of Hebrew works, and Tarbitz, a quarterly devoted to the liberal arts. The press has also published an important series of translations of classic philosophical texts, including some of the works of Plato, Descartes, Leibniz, Kant, and Mill.

Several times the speaker stressed the interrelation between our school and the Palestinian institution. "The creative worker in the Holy Land," he said, "feels lonely. He, in all the world, seems to stand alone in the task of building a new Hebrew culture. He is overcome with the feeling that he is one of a small minority fighting for an unappreciated cause. Even the savants of Eastern Europe are lost. However, Yeshiva College gives me new heart. Comparatively free from financial and spiritual straits, it is able to help spread the doctrines of the Hebrew University."

"Whether we work in America or in Palestine," he continued, "we must spread the spirit of Renaissance in Hebrew letters and in the Jewish soul. We must work together. Your victory is our victory; our success, your success."

GOLDBERG PLEASED BY LIBRARY RAFFLE SALES

Says Active Student Support Will Aid Venture

The student body is responding very favorably to the library raffle to be held May 23, it was announced yesterday by Isaac Goldberg, librarian, and Arthur S. Zucker, chairman of The Friends of Yeshiva College Library.

The prize, according to Goldberg, will be the handsomely-illustrated Rockwell Kent edition of Shakespeare's complete works. Proceeds from the raffle will go towards the general book fund of the library.

Books have been received, this week, from Professors Alexander Litman and Solomon Lipsitz as well as from Miss Mona Filfus. Professor Solomon A. Rhodes presented a fine collection of French books including a subscription to the Romantic Review, a quarterly journal devoted to research in the romance languages and literatures.

DENBOWITZ ACTIVE IN BRITISH POEL HIZRACHI

Heads London Group of Orthodox Zionists

Morris V. Denbowitz '36, president of Student Council last year and ardent Poel Hizrachite, was elected chairman of the recently formed North-West London Young Zionists by the "Hizrachite" of London in its last issue. The group was organized to spread the Zionist message.

FROM THE STICKS

By LES SILVERMAN

Ditty of The Week I sit alone in the twilight Formless by G-d and man And murmur over and over I'll never eat onions again.

Quotable Quotes...

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a caricature and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of Prof. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Be they not words of wisdom?

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Dulce defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University. So this is the reason for the five-year plan, eh?

Why newspapers are like women:

- 1. They are getting thinner. 2. They are bold face types. 3. Back numbers are not in demand. 4. They have a great deal of influence. 5. Every man should have one of his own, and not chase his neighbor's.

Love-making by mail is often a hard job for collegians. Some find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of paper with sentimental symbolisms.

"How can I put fire in my letters to Lela when I have other interests here on the campus?" Asks Fraternity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondence with the grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Roslyn Schepher, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students. For just 50 cents you will be spared the necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigarettes, wearing the nap off your rug and finally resorting to alcoholic lubrication to grind out a belabored mass of words. No matter what kind of a letter you want, she can produce it.

If it's a tactful letter you want, one that acts as a shock absorber for your two F grades, she can fashion it so skillfully that Dad will think you're a swell guy after all and tuck some extra bucks into the allowance.

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid that the students might crib, he answered that he had locked them and turned in the grades the day before. ("Some some of us are being held over, too.")

Kind ever mother is the theme of a lecture in which Prof. E. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, in the department of the University of Glasgow.

JAZZ FADING

Los Angeles, Cal. (ACP) — "College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for jazz," Frits Kreisler, world famous violinist

and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior College.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics.

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are

...the music which they are in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportunities for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell.

"But, declared Kreisler, "if a student is a good musician the world will listen to him no matter what happens."

FOR HAMBURGH

A special meeting of the P.O. Hamburg will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, Room 2100, 24th

...of the group, announced. Only registered members are asked to attend. Questions of future policy will be voted upon.

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Friday, Sat., Sun., May 7-9-9
"Masquerader"
Also
"Daniel Boone"

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Letters To The Editor

Zionist Congress and the present Shekel Registration Campaign.

For shame! I can remember vivid-resolution of the Rabbinical Assembly, those concerned remarks regarding the World Jewish Congress and the Zionist Congress, and the exhortations on the masthead of "The Commentator": "Buy the Shekel!"

What seems to be the matter with the student leaders? With former Hapoel Hamizrachi enthusiasts? Are they forgetting their duties as Jews, their task as young Jews? Are they pretending to be blind to the problems that present themselves before our people? Do they not see the crying need for their aid, financial, to a degree, yet more essentially, for their spiritual and moral help in solving these problems of their people? Can they pretend to forget how hard we worked to bring into the hearts of Yeshiva men concern for Jewish problems? Are they being fair to those of us who spent years to build Hapoel Hamizrachi in Yeshiva?

It is of little concern to me whether any of this reaches the columns of "The Commentator." I would only that the urgent call expressed in these few lines reaches a few of the earnest students at Yeshiva.

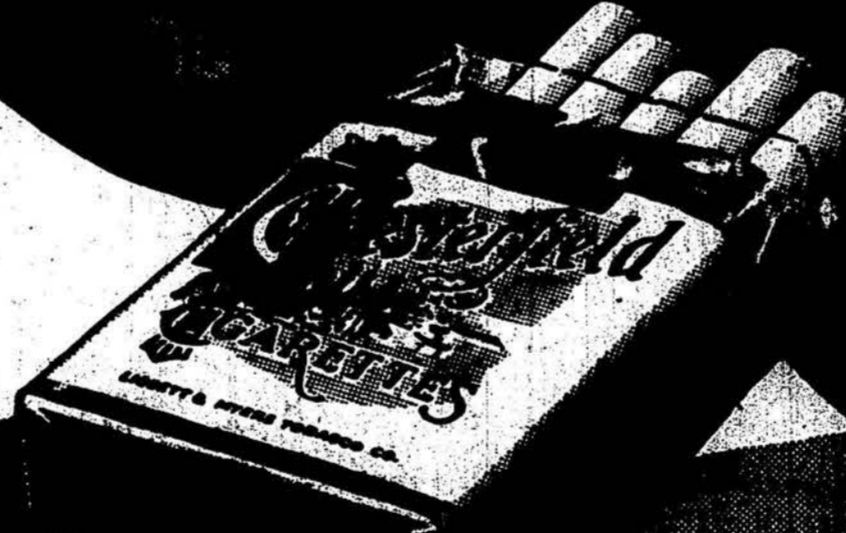
Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH KAMINETSKY, '32.

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