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D. P.'S Faith Shows Israel's Eternity

Assembly Hears Rabbi Rackman

The first student assembly held this term at Yeshiva University under the auspices of Student Council was universally acclaimed as highly successful. It was convoked on October 29, 1946, with President Earl Klein presiding and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman featured as guest speaker. The assembly was held in the college lecture hall.

A graduate of Yeshiva, Rabbi Rackman is presently the spiritual head of the Congregation Shaare Tefillah of Far Rockaway, as well as an instructor in Political Theory in Yeshiva's Political Science Department. He served as a chaplain in the Air Force school at San Antonio, Texas, during the war and spent the past summer in Europe, where the Army had sent him.

Rabbi Rackman visited various D.P. camps in Europe, where he saw conditions at first hand, and consequently chose to speak on the impressions he carried away with him. His stay with the D.P.'s has convinced him of the absolute and untampered truth of Israel's indispensability to the world's welfare.

Realize Judaism's Worth

The Jews of Europe, contrary to what could have been expected of them, do not resent their Judaism. This, Rabbi Rackman explained, was due to their realization of the total bankruptcy of 2,000 years of other religions. They realize the loftiness of the Jewish religion by comparison. Jewish D.P.'s certainly have no inferiority where their religion is concerned.

The D.P.'s are not satisfied with simple existence—they want to live as Jews. They form new Yeshivos before they even have enough food to go around. Ten days after arrival in the American zone, many of these groups had already established new schools. The demand for sets of the Talmud were so great during Rabbi Rackman's stay, that the Army printing officers issued a new set to satisfy this demand.

A lively question and answer period followed Rabbi Rackman's address.

T. I. Council Drafts New Student Activities

The Teachers' Institute Student Council has planned a number of improvements for the present academic year in order to change the prevailing isolation that now exists between the students and their extra-curricular activities.

The Lapid, the Teachers' Institute's Hebrew newspaper, is being put out in photostat form under the editorship of Abe Snochowsky and Ted Kalner. Five issues are to be published and distributed to the students and alumni.

Dr. H. B. Grinstein Named To J. W. B. Museum Comm.

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, noted Jewish historian and assistant professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, has been named by Frank Weil, President of the National Jewish Welfare Board, to serve on a committee whose purpose it will be to organize a National Jewish museum at the headquarters of the Welfare Board in Washington, D. C.

The museum, the first of its kind in America, will record and exhibit the contributions of Jews who have participated in all the wars in which the United States was involved. Dr. Grinstein has been doing research work of this type for his series of books on "The Jewish Community in New York City".

Dr. Grinstein has been named to the technical committee which will collect material and arrange exhibits for the museum.

Congrats!

The Commentator Governing Board heartily congratulates Mr. Allan Mandelbaum '45, upon his appointment to an instructorship in English at Cornell University, and Mr. Paul Orentlicher '44, upon his appointment to an instructorship in philosophy at C.C.N.Y. Both edited "Commie" in their senior years.

Jokes And Smokes Galore At Frosh, Senior Smokefest

After two weeks of constant postponement forty little freshmen were initiated into the mystic precepts of Yeshiva life. The annual frosh-senior smoker, held on Thursday, October 24, was opened by Reverend Solomon Shoulson '47 who made the benediction over the Chesterfields, generously contributed by the Chesterfield cigarette company.

Everything was on the seniors: smokes, candy, fruit, and cokes; so the sophs and juniors also showed up.

Doc's Proteges

There was never a smoker without "Doc" Hurwitz even in the memory of the "hairiest" senior (Fish still had his moustache then) and this time was no exception. Introduced by Seymour Cohen, chairman of the event, "Doc" pulled a group of proteges out of his bag of tricks.

Julie Cohen came up with so many ping pong balls that Earl Klein almost swallowed his cigar. However, the hero of the night was Harry Rifas who almost left Haskell Hollander '47, a vet of World War 2, in his bed's Harry was so busy picking Marty Appelbaum's pocket and removing Haskell's suspenders at the same time

Bowling, Aquatic Groups Organized; Hobby Club Back

Working under the supervision of Professor Abraham B. Hurwitz, Martin Appelbaum '46 has planned a comprehensive program for the coming year which will feature the organization of two new teams, namely swimming and bowling, while weight lifting and boxing are due for expansion. A more active Hobby club and a larger "Macabee", the physical education publication, are also included in his plans. The bowling club will be led by Appelbaum and the teams for each class will be chosen on a purely competitive basis. Intra-mural games will follow the selection of teams. Arrangements are under way to make local bowling alleys available to the teams. If successful, a varsity team will be organized to compete with other colleges.

Hobby Club Lectures

Aaron Feurstet '47, will be in charge of the swimming program. The teams will be chosen in the same manner as that of the bowling group.

Aaron Weiss '46, and "Isy" Hattowitz '48, are leading the revamped weight lifting club. The Hobby Club will feature a series of lectures to be held every other Thursday. Outstanding speakers from the entertainment world will address the students. The art of boxing will be taught by the eminent ex-pugilist, Barney Felix.

All students who are anxious to participate in the above activities are requested to see those in charge.

Palestine Leaders To Address Forum

Chug Ivri Aims At Maximum Hebrew Speaking Program

The Chug Ivri met for the first time, on October 31, in Riets Hall and announced as its aim for the coming year the "spreading of the Hebrew tongue in a religious institution." Indicating the spirit of optimism which pervaded the meeting, Menachem Bloch '47 and Alvin Schiff '47 declared that an intensified program would be a great aid in our Hebrew culture.

Among the activities planned for the realization of this goal are: Orah, the publication of the Chug Ivri which will contain information about Eretz Yisrael and articles concerning Yeshiva life, Iton Kir Orah which will be posted every two weeks on the bulletin board, a shiur on Kohel on the Sabbath, and halachic discussions before the holidays. Special help will be given to those who require help in the reading and writing of Hebrew.

Masmid's Success Needs Cooperation

The 1947 issue of the Masmid will come off the press this June, Emanuel Greenwald '47, newly-appointed editor of the Masmid announced.

The Masmid, this year, Mr. Greenwald stated, has in addition to the usual problem of raising money, many other complications to deal with, including the high cost of paper and printing difficulties. He called for the cooperation of not only the seniors, but of the entire Yeshiva College student body. He pointed out that this cooperation is essential to a successful Masmid. All who wish to join the Masmid staff are advised to watch the bulletin boards during this week.

Mr. Greenwald also announced that the 1946 Masmids will be distributed this month.

Ninth Horeb Issue Makes Appearance

The ninth volume of Horeb, the semi-annual periodical devoted to research in Jewish history and literature, was distributed during the last week. Horeb is published by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of the Teachers' Institute.

The volume featured an article by Dr. Samuel Balkin which dealt with the success employed by Phile in his exegesis of the Bible. Dr. Churgin's article dealt with the halakot in the Targum Onkelos and several poems from the middle ages were published for the first time by Dr. Isaac Mandelsohn of Columbia University.

Committee Favors Boycotting Britain

One of the biggest forums in the history of Yeshiva University will take place in the dining hall on Thursday evening, November 21. Three leading Jewish organizations have accepted the invitations of the Jewish Affairs Committee to send down one of their outstanding leaders. The meeting will start at 8:30 promptly and will be followed by a question period.

The participants will be Mr. E. Natanyahu, representing the Revisionist movement, Mr. Yaakov Greenberg, of the Foel Hamizrachi, and Rabbi Moshe Glikman-Furush, of the Agudath Israel. All of these gentlemen are very active in the life of the Yishuv.

All Active in Palestine

Mr. Natanyahu, editor of "Hayardut", now closed by the British, has long been a leader of the Revisionists in Palestine. He now edits the Literary Monthly of the United Zionists. A member of the world executive of the Foel Hamizrachi, Mr. Greenberg came to America to organize the League for Religious Labor in Palestine. He has successfully completed his mission and will leave for the Zionist Congress in Switzerland the week following the forum. Rabbi Furush is a seventh generation Palestinian and edits the weekly organ of the Agudath Israel in Palestine, the "Kol Yisrael." He is currently visiting America on behalf of the Agudah.

In another important action, the Jewish Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed the boycott of all British products. After contacting the Y.A.C. and receiving no concrete answer why they should not participate in the program, the committee decided to go ahead with the boycott. This action in no manner constitutes the endorsement of any factional Zionist movement.

A speakers' bureau is also being formed. All those interested are asked to contact any member of the Jewish Affairs Committee. The committee members are Louis Bernstein '47, chairman, Alvin Schiff '47, Bernard Rosenzweig '47, and Morris Tversky '49.

Congratulations

The Commentator Governing Board joins with the entire student body and faculty in extending congratulations to Professor and Mrs. Irving Linn upon the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Rachel, on October 19th.

"Commie"

The Commentator has been notified by the Associated College Press that it has been awarded a first-class rating for the February-June semester.

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Psych Prof Taken For Ride By Traveling News Editor

by William Bernstein

Putting my nickel into the appropriate slot, I walked through the turnstile and followed Dr. Abraham S. Luchins into the subterranean passageway of our city's transit system. I had made arrangements before to meet Yeshiva College's one man Psychology and guidance department after his last class and interview him on the way home. When I arrived in the classroom, I found the prof surrounded, as usual, by a group of "the faithful." The hunger drive gradually conquered their thirst for knowledge and by the time we reached the subway station, the entourage was reduced to the interviewer, the interviewee, and Jerry Abrams.

Doctor Luchins is about medium height and is very young looking, appearing to be in his twenties. When he talks the words come flying out as if they were burning his tongue. If they flowed any faster, they would have to wait for the sound waves to catch up to them. The fever of his flaring temper almost matches the heat engendered by the millions of case histories he pulls out of his briefcase or any available pocket.

Uncle Sam Calls

Professor Luchins was born in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and got his B.A. from the college of the same name, and his M.A. from Columbia.

Out to prove that a rolling stone gathers no moss, this erstwhile Rover boy completed the subway circuit by getting his Doctorate from N.Y.U. He completed the research work for his Doctor of Social Science degree but since he had enough diplomas to finish wallpapering his apartment, he never bothered writing a thesis for the course.

In 1940 he first saw the light of night as he assumed teaching duties at Yeshiva. Finding that the four courses he taught here

lege is matter-of-fact, were not with the institution during that dark era. Synthesis can not be created ex-nihilo.

Mr. Lamm professes to see a challenge to orthodoxy in Mr. Klein's article. The editor, among many others, simply failed to see it. Whenever a progressive trend in Jewish life is suggested, there is always someone to howl it down by denouncing it as anti-orthodox. This reminds me of the Wall Street Republican who sees communism in all social reforms, which he later accepts as established and necessary social institutions. Orthodoxy, like all living things, is constantly progressing.

Zionism Still An Issue

Yeshiva is one of the few places where Zionism is still an issue. It would be expected that the lone Jewish university in the diaspora would literally breathe the spirit of Zionism. It is almost paradoxical to find that there are non-Zionists among the students, and of all places, on the Yeshiva faculty. Lack of religious Zionist spirit can be laid directly at the administration's door. Last year the entire student body attended a Zionist rally despite the administration's refusal to grant time off.

left him with a few hours to spare, he became a member of the graduate faculty at the New School of Social Research. He had practically atrophied from three years of this inactivity when the President of the United States "greeted" him with conclusive proof that he was essential to the well-being of the country and so he took an enforced vacation in Italy and North Africa. The first thing that happened when he arrived overseas was that he was put in a hospital. He spent the remainder of his G.I. years eating vegetables and acting as personnel consultant for the Army Air Corps. His job was giving mental tests and therapy to battle-fatigue cases. That's why he's so busy at Yeshiva.

Finals Time to Marry

On November 5, 1946, he got out of the army and returned to Yeshiva. The Veterans' Administration offered him a job as a district supervisor but Doctor Luchins turned it down. He has confined his outside work to being a teacher at City College and a consultant in Psycho-therapy for the V.A. Somewhere in the course of these almost inhuman events he managed to marry Edith Luchins, Idka to the boys, teacher of mathematics at his original alma mater, Brooklyn.

Professor Luchins' name has graced the cover of many a psychological journal. His articles deal with thinking, education, social and clinical psychology. Besides writing and teaching, he acts as a private consultant and mental tester for several psychiatrists.

Before we parted he stated, "Tell the students that if they have any problems or need any guidance, I am in my office from 1:30 to 3 o'clock on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The guidance office is on the fourth floor opposite the Physics lab and the line forms on the right."

Why No Philosophy

Another complaint against the administration, now part of The Commentator tradition, is embodied in an annual editorial urging the restoration of philosophy to the list of required subjects for graduation. Every major educational report in the past two years has confirmed our stand. Has the Administration changed its mind? Is there extant a liberal arts institution, let alone one whose students are preparing for the rabbinate, where a student can receive a diploma without taking an elementary course in history and philosophy? The committees from the various collegiate associations who, according to authoritative Yeshiva rumor, will visit us soon will be mildly shocked to find that one does exist—right here at Yeshiva.

And finally there is the question of dramatics. Although Mr. Klein doesn't mention it, Mr. Lamm takes it for granted, (I don't know why), that the Student Council president is referring to it. So let me state first, that every attempt will be made to have a show this year. Let me remind Mr. Lamm that every candidate for school office pledged

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himself to this and that Student

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of "Commentator", Mr. Earl Klein describes the attempts of the administration to emulate the European Yeshivah in the development of Yeshiva University, rather than comparing it with the American universities. He bemoans the fact that while Yeshiva is "a far improvement" over the European Yeshivah, it "still differs from the American college or university."

It is understood that such notions are directly contradictory to the ideals of this institution as set down by its founder and by its present President. And when such remarks are printed in the official organ of the student body, they warrant immediate refutation. The public must know that Mr. Klein's views are not necessarily shared by the student body of Yeshiva.

Mr. Klein's proposed system of extra-curricular activities, including variety shows, would necessitate the elimination of that little but sorely needed "extra time" put into the Talmud studies at night and other free time. Mr. Klein evidently disregards "lamdanus" as a prerequisite to ordination as a rabbi.

I vigorously oppose Mr. Klein's ideas because I sense the imminent danger in his attempts to reduce the status of Yeshiva to that of an advanced "Talmud Torah," with the Yeshiva Department becoming a neglected second to the College. This plea for the extermination of the Yeshiva spirit and the institution, in its stead, of the spirit of the typical American college, is both harmful and contrary to the basic precepts of Torah-True Judaism in general, and the guiding spirit of this institution in particular. It attacks the foundation of Yeshiva University because it upsets the equilibrium necessary to effect the synthesis upon which is built the spiritual structure of Yeshiva.

One in the position of Mr. Klein should know that the leaders of a religion and nation cannot be built by a heterogenous mixture of Latin, basketball and Varsity shows, with a dash, here and there, of the teachings of the basic doctrines and spirit of that religion. He should know that our greatest religious leaders in this and in the past generations have been and are products of European Yeshivah. Without personal insult to Mr. Klein, I must say that in his well-intended but erroneous article he betrays an overwhelming ignorance of the intrinsic values of Orthodox Judaism.

This writer would be the last to deprive the students of all recreational activities; but when one harps upon this topic to the extent that he strikes out against the heart of Orthodoxy—the Yeshiva—in order to better gain support for his proposals, he has lost all sense of proportion. Mr. Klein does not really represent all of the students when he degrades the European Yeshivah in the name of "we students."

Sincerely,
Norman Lamm

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Maybe I'm Wrong

Ancient Student Complaints Neglected By Administration

by Louis Bernstein

This column does not necessarily reflect the editorial policies of The Commentator. The opinions expressed are solely those of the individual.

I feel much more comfortable now. After my initial venture in editorial print, the familiar pressure of the Maybe I'm Wrong slug, makes me feel at home again. There is no enjoyment in criticizing the school administration, especially when you are aware that the criticism probably will be ignored.

promotions is chaotic pandemonium. There is no point in having examinations when their outcomes are not considered in assigning the student to a class. It results only in a grievous injustice to the student so tortured. There is a need for a system of yearly promotions, which will result in ordination two or three years after graduation from college. If a student is unfit for the rabbinate, it is the administration's duty to tell him that at a time when he can most easily adjust himself to a new situation. It is unfortunate that rabbinical students have economic problems to deal with, but do so they must. The student, therefore, has a right to know at all times just how far the road stretches. If Yeshiva is to lose its reputation as being a "Seminary" prep, it must start preparing its students for leadership in the American Jewish community—and the first step is frank and open discussions of each individual's future.

The second point Mr. Klein suggested is that synthesis at Yeshiva is a myth. Synthesis is but a poor substitute for normal adjustment, which in Yeshiva University would mean the blending of Jewish traditionalism and western culture. This fable repeated at all graduations, conferences, and other functions of Yeshiva where large crowds are to be found. The editor in three years of college has never found any conscious direction to this synthetic utopia, although he searched hard for it. What he found was compartmentalism; one compartment for Talmudic studies and another for all the other studies, including Hebrew and Bible.

Where Is Synthesis

Synthesis in Yeshiva means the recognition of the roles that the college and the Teachers' Institute have in the future of American Jewry. It is precisely the college which differentiates us from the Brooklyn monasteries. The T. I. faculty and some of our college professors, along with the rabbinical faculty, stood by our institution during the darkest days of the depression. That is why they are honored by the older students and alumni with the same devotion accorded a Rosh Yeshiva. As long as these integral parts of the institution are ridiculed by some of the Roshéi Hayeshiva, synthesis isn't even a myth—it's a joke. Perhaps it is no coincidence, that those gentlemen, whose hostility to the col-

I would have liked to devote this column to the elections and Zionism. It is my contention that the reactionary Republicans, led by Taft and Bricker, will not further the aspirations of Zionism, and that their affiliations with Gerald L. K. Smith can only hurt us here in America. But I must answer the letter in the last column. And more important we have been told that Dr. Belkin is preparing a prospectus for the student body, so besides a specific reply, I will outline our complaints, and the reasons for them, as candidly as possible.

Main Themes Disregarded

The editor does not believe in secrecy. And then again, it is no small secret that he was wanted by Dr. Belkin in reference to Mr. Klein's article, for half of the Bais Hamedrash knew about it before he did. He explained to the president that undue emphasis was being attached to the part quoted by Mr. Lamm, and that inferences that Mr. Klein was criticizing the amount of time devoted to the study of the Talmud were faulty, and deliberately unjust.

The main theme of the article under fire was that all student complaints, suggestions, and constructive criticisms are automatically disregarded. The individual student is as necessary to the school as the used bulbs in room 306 which were finally changed after a year's editorializing, criticism, and expansion. These themes have not been challenged.

Honest Promotions Needed

For example, the promotion system in the Yeshiva has always been a source of discord. The only way to describe last week's

On The Sidelines Student Body Heartened By Gym Repairs

by Myron M. Fenster

It was the first day of the present semester, and I was searching in the sub-gartellian regions of the building for the bigger and better "Commie" office. From force of habit, I waddled over and glanced in at the gym. What I saw was enough to send me rocking to the very foundation of my worn out Neolites. To paraphrase Billy a little "the new roseth where the old hath fallen." There it was for one and all to see and to utilize, a newly renovated gym. The freshly-varnished floor shone in all its glory transforming the formerly dingy atmosphere into one that looked like the proverbial "million bucks."

Seeing that gym gave me an inner feeling of pleasure. You know, that temporary type, the same kind you receive from your first post-Sabbath cigarette. The reason is quite simple. For years we had been urging, in vain, to have something done with the gym, and the administration had been completely apathetic to our appeals.

It is certainly an unfortunate state of affairs that Dr. Belkin and Dean Isaacs have never realized that it actually doesn't take much to make the average Yeshiva boy happy. As long as he feels that the school is doing its utmost to make his stay here a pleasant one, he will not dream up gripes and complaints just for the sake of having something to squawk about. The renovated gym in itself doesn't really mean much. The truth of the matter is that the apparatus is still quite faulty and desperately needs to be replaced. But it does indicate a possible change in policy, and a very favorable change at that. Thank you Dr. Belkin and Dean Isaacs!!

SHORT SHOTS: Remember the date—it's December 7th at the Central Needle Trades Gym - - - Yeshiva will inaugurate the season against N.Y.U. Dentistry - - - the Miles are a sure bet to drill the future Yankees . . . One dollar will buy you a season ticket to all the eight home games of the Sarachek-coached quintet - - - It certainly is a bargain offer . . . Marty (The Rabbit) Appelbaum deserves lot of credit for his initiative - - -

All those interested in bowling and swimming should get in touch with him immediately . . . Ditto Abe Schnipper for his intra-mural doings . . . Hoopsters have been practicing twice a week, diligently preparing for their opening encounter . . . Look for basketball schedule in next issue . . . Central Needle Trades will again be used as Yeshiva's home gym . . . Muscles are once again bulging, now that weight lifting is going on in full swing every night . . .

Improvements Make Gym Accessible To All Students

by Sol Eisenfeld

My wrist ached from writing and besides that I knew enough about Aristophanes to give ten reports, so I walked across the hall from the library to the Yeshiva gym. All frustrated athletes may now dispose of the tear-soaked handkerchief of an unathletic Yeshiva life. Happy days are here again! The exercise-house has undergone a complete metamorphosis.

I heard the familiar sounds and inhaled the distinctive aroma, but that ends the list of holdovers. The Sarachekmen were practicing on a smooth glossy floor while two unfamiliar faces were slugging a punch-ball on the hand-

ball court. Two future rabbis totting tennis rackets were arguing whether the score stood at 30-0 or "deuce", and in the corner a potential Max Baer was pulverizing a new punching-bag. Running into the office for an explanation, I found Graduate Manager Hy Pomerantz '46.

"We have equipped a gym comparable to any other in the entire city. The student body has been given something they want and need. But a well-equipped gym is only the beginning of an athletic program. Now it is merely a matter of organization and cooperation on the part of the

Intra-Murals To Begin As Frosh Meets Seniors

Irving Schnipper '46 announced that the '46-'47 intra-mural basketball season will get underway Thursday evening, November 7th, when the Freshmen will take on the Seniors. On the Thursday night two weeks later, November 21st, the Sophs meet the Juniors in another intra-mural clash.

student body. If you want boxing instruction, ex-pugilist Barney Felix will teach you, and for those that desire weight-lifting, calisthenics and apparatus exercises we will arrange special periods.

I received a medicine-ball in the chest and a reply simultaneously. "The gym will be open Mon.-Thurs. nights, from 8 to 11, and I'll be there to dole out equipment and answer questions."

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Print New Copy Of Scripta "Portraits"

Professor Jehuthal Ginsburg, professor of mathematics at Yeshiva College, announced that the second edition of "A Portrait of Eminent Mathematicians" is now ready for distribution. These portraits, describing the lives and thoughts of great mathematicians such as Archimedes and Galileo, have been published by Scripta Mathematica. "This is the same work that appeared in the time capsule at the World's Fair", explained Professor Ginsburg, editor of this quarterly journal.

On the agenda for the coming year are two series of lectures, one to be held weekly at Joan D'Arc High School and the other to be held monthly at Columbia University. The lectures will be delivered by foremost mathematical scholars of the day.

Spirn Chosen New "Flambeau" Editor

Dr. Sidney Braun, the faculty advisor to the French Club, has reappointed Charles Spirn '47 to the post of editor-in-chief of "Le Flambeau" the annual French Club publication. Work has already begun and the Flambeau which will be distributed this year will extend throughout the United States and copies will be sent to England, France, Switzerland and Palestine.

Plans are being formulated for a series of lectures on numerous topics of interest. In addition to speakers solicited from other colleges, the French Club will invite some famous French personalities.

Elections for officers of the club were held on October 22. Mr. Spirn was reelected president while Joseph Gold '48, Morris Deschell '49, and Gershon Stern '48 were elected to other administrative positions.

Home Game Tickets Go On Sale Nov. 13

The Yeshiva College Athletic Association will issue a combination ticket for all the eight home basketball games of this season. The tickets will sell for one dollar, while the price for individual games will be thirty-five cents per ticket.

Vic Geller '47, chairman of the sales committee announced that the tickets will go on sale Wednesday and can be secured from members of the College Veterans Organization, class officers, and members of the team.

"Tertulia" Offers Cultural Siesta

A Spanish Club, La Tertulia, is being formed this term under the guidance of Dr. Louis Furmans as instructor of Spanish at Yeshiva College.

The purpose of La Tertulia will be to help the members take advantage of their scholastic Spanish background by participating in the songs, customs, and culture of the Spanish speaking peoples.

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Council has unanimously approved such a program.

If dramatics has an educational value, then it is as much a "bitul torah" as English literature or physics. The Yeshiva College faculty has unanimously stated that it has such a value. It is considered as being of an educational nature by every other college in the country. When the Mirachi had to find someone to teach their leaders how to employ dramatics in teaching Zionism, they chose an ex-president of the Dramatic Society as being the best man for the job. No one will publicly deny the right of even a Yeshiva College student to lead a normal social life. Dramatics, as well as other extra-curricular activities,

has its place at Yeshiva.

In conclusion, I would like to stress that this article was not motivated by animosity to any individuals or lines. It was written primarily to bring to light some of the paradoxical perplexities plaguing Yeshiva and to present them for Dr. Malkin's consideration in preparing his prospectus.

Debating Society

Stanley Kessler '48, chairman of the Inter-Scholastic Debating Society, announced that this year there will be ten Inter-Scholastic debates. Freshmen are particularly urged to join the society. All interested students should contact the chairman.

Vets

The thirteen war veterans attending Yeshiva University have formed a veterans organization under the leadership of Stanley Kessler '47. The organization will attempt to cope with all special problems concerning the veterans.

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