

Patronize  
Commentator  
Advertisers

# The Commentator

YESHIVA COLLEGE

Assembly  
Tomorrow  
Afternoon

VOLUME XII.

Z 498

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1940.

No. 1

## Petegorsky Joins Faculty At Antioch

### Will Conduct Course In Party Politics And Public Opinion

Rabbi Dr. David Petegorsky, of the class of 1935, was appointed to an instructorship in the department of political science at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, for the coming academic year it was learned through the medium of Dr. Alexander Litman, Professor of Philosophy, yesterday.

Dr. Petegorsky, who was president of Student Council here in his senior year, will conduct a Senior course in "Party Politics and Public Opinion" and a Senior seminar in political science for the semester ending January, 1941. During the following term, Dr. Petegorsky will instruct the class in the History of Political Theory.

Having received his doctorate only recently from the London School of Economics, where he studied under Professor Harold J. Laski, renowned politico-scientist, Dr. Petegorsky has already gained a name for himself as a valuable contributor to political theory. His most recent work, "Left Wing Democracy in the English Civil War", to be published by the Book-of-the-Month Club of England, has its publication date set for October 31st of this year. Another work of his being prepared for publication deals with American politics being entitled "Radical Political Theory in the United States During the 19th Century."

While yet in his undergraduate years at Yeshiva Dr. Petegorsky was outstanding for his firm stand on matters of student policy and for his excellent leadership of the student body, having been instrumental in the launching of the Commentator during his administration in 1934-35.

## Commentator News

All students, especially Freshmen, desiring to join any Commentator staff should hand in their names and class in the Commentator boxes located in the main and registrar's office, or in dormitory rooms 4-15, or 3-28. No applications will be accepted after the next issue.

An important meeting of all old members of the Commentator staff will be held next Monday evening September 23 at 8:30. All those not present will be dropped from the staff.

### Like Our Face?

Have you noticed the change in the Commentator's appearance? We've adopted a very modified form of the new "streamlined" headlines. Do you approve of this change? Do you think we should continue along this trend or revert to a more formal style? Discuss it with the managing editor, Julius Rosenthal '42, and send in letters. Let's hear your opinion. We want your paper to suit you.

## Herschel Revel To Teach Talmud To T. I. Students

Mr. Herschel Revel '33, son of Dr. Bernard Revel, has been appointed instructor in Talmud in the Teacher's Institute, it was learned today from Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, principal of the Institute.

Mr. Revel, who acquired much of his early training at the Yeshiva, is the author of a commentary on The Hilchoth Sotah of Maimonides' "Yad Hachazakah," one of the first comprehensive scholarly halachic works by a native American student. This commentary is expected in authoritative circles to pave the way for extensive research and scholarship on Maimonides. The new instructor has also contributed articles to "Horeb" and the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

## 'What's In A Valise?' Bomb Or Clock? Yoreh Deahniks Don't Stop To Find Out

The slumbering uneventfulness of the summer months at our most unique institution was disturbed recently by a veritable bombshell, as column number five of the Yeshiva espionage ring opened its activities for the fall term. Little dreaming that fate was to elevate him to the rank of Hero, third class, "Downwind" David Sofer was busy continuing his private war against "Spytoons" and the like, when lo and behold—there came a bomb.

The dreary mistiness of a rainy Tuesday evening found "Downwind" returning from a three and a half hour lecture at one of the Yeshiva College branches on 181st St. As he neared the portals of our Alma Mater, an alarming scene greeted his unusually sharp eyes. Three youths seemed to be so eager to see Mr. Sar (maybe they only wanted a Holiday Job?) that they were endeavoring to gain access to that worthy gentleman's inner sanctum sanctorum via the window. Eager to act the part of a gentleman, Sofer was about to show them how to get in through the door, when as if by a stroke of genius he realized that this was not according to 'Mishlei'.

Bravely restraining his gentlemanly impulses, with nerves taut and every fiber in his body strained,

"Downwind" watched every move of the hoodlums with the trained weather eye of an experienced sleuth. With his nose at the slant befitting a Talmud student, he picked up their trail, and arrived at the scene of the crime in time to watch the culprits place a suitcase in the study hall.

To run or not run, there was no question, so he ran—to call Maimon '40 of the bomb squad,—but the villains ran faster. Sensing a mystery, the two brave Yeshivaites calmly and collectedly approached the curious object. No sooner had their dainty ears discerned a faint ticking from within the object of their disaffection, than they hastened to the farthest telephone to inform the Gestapo of their fears.

Will Herlands must have been on vacation, for not one nor two but five of New York's finest Plymouths rolled up and poured out police by the dozen. Fearing that the contents might not be water-proof, our alert guardians of the law immersed said object in a formula of oil and kerosene. Slowly it was opened a little,—and "Downwind" was no longer in the vicinity. It was opened entirely and the cheap alarm clock and two bricks were brought forth upon this world Sofer was sent a telegram to come home.

# Student Committee Welcomes Freshmen

## Two New English Courses Added To Curriculum

### 'England Fighting America's Battle' Alumni are Told

"Hitler will look toward South America and toward the defenseless coasts of the United States, if he completes the defeat of England" was the message delivered by Dr. Herman Reissig, speaking before the Alumni Association at its initial meeting held last Thursday evening, in the Riets Hall Lounge.

Elaborating on this point, Dr. Reissig, a prominent member of William Allen White's Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, stated that American isolationists, who believe that the United States should not interest itself in the present conflict, are only fooling themselves.

"Hitler cannot and will not stop after defeating England," he exclaimed, "For a defeat of the British nation will only urge the fascists below our southern border to arise in revolt."

Admitting that England is not fighting this war solely for selfish purposes, Dr. Reissig, nevertheless claimed that upon the outcome of the present struggle rests the possibility of keeping the "fires of the few remaining democracies burning." He concluded the lecture by urging the people of this country to encourage our government to give all possible aid to England.

Moses I. Feuerstein '36, president of the Alumni Association, who opened the meeting, asked the audience's full cooperation in making

(Continued on Page 4)

## Jewish Teachers To Stress Religion

Formed for the purpose of introducing a more religious spirit into contemporary Jewish education in America and actively to combat such groups as are opposed to this ideal. A new organization known as The National Conference of Orthodox Jewish Educators has been organized during the past summer, Dr. P. Churgin, principal of the Teacher's Institute announced.

The group, which is composed of Teacher's Institute graduates who are occupying prominent positions as Jewish educators, is headed by Mr. J. Cohen, principal of East Flatbush Talmud Torah; Mr. Ben-Nathan, principal of Dorchester Hebrew School; the principal of the Flatbush Talmud Torah, Mr. I. Newman; and Mr. I. Solar, principal of the Williamsburg Hebrew School. The group will hold its first conference on Thanksgiving Day and the Friday thereafter in New York City.

Dr. Z. Weiss, famous refugee Talmudist, has been added to the faculty of the Teachers Institute as teacher of third year Talmud, a bulletin from Dr. Churgin further disclosed.

### Resnick Is Appointed Assistant to Whitford In Literature Course

Expansion of the English Department, involving the addition of two new courses and a new instructor, was announced by the registrar's office. One new course which is to be given by Professor Robert C. Whitford and Mr. Nathan Resnick will embrace all nineteenth century literature in the English language; while the other, under the instruction of Prof. David Klein will consist of a study of world drama. Mr. Resnick, librarian of L.I.U. was announced as the addition to the English department.

From the same source it was learned that the following courses, originally announced will not be given: Biology 15a (Bacteriology); Biology 20 (Histology); Chemistry 17 (Bio-Chemistry); Chemistry 21, (Food Analysis) and History 13, (Ancient History). Mr. Krauss, instructor of Education 21, will be replaced by Mr. Gristle for the fall semester.

Also made known was the fact that a new system concerning excess absences will go into effect this semester. Under this arrangement all cases of excess "cuts" will be taken up and acted upon individually by the Executive Faculty Committee. This ruling replaces the old system under which the student was required to make up an extra point for every four excess absences incurred.

## Largest Frosh Class In History of College Registers This Year

Getting their first taste of Yeshiva life, the largest Freshman class in the College history was officially welcomed at the annual orientation assembly sponsored by the Student Council Executive Committee, Thursday, September 12. The assembly, which was the highlight of an entire week devoted to the welcoming of new students was presided over by Irwin Isaacson '41, vice-president of Student Council. After a few brief remarks Isaacson introduced Hyman Chanover '41, president of Student Council.

Chanover, speaking in the name of the student body welcomed the incoming class and briefly reviewed past student political and social activities at Yeshiva.

"Yeshiva College," he said, "has reached an unprecedented height of glory, and will continue to expand by leaps and bounds. Nothing has ever been accomplished at Yeshiva without the fullest cooperation of every class and every student."

Following Chanover, Julius Rosenthal '42, managing editor of the Commentator, stressed the role of the student organ in the political and social life of the institution. "The Commentator," he stated, "has been instrumental in bringing about student reforms, and now more than ever is the voice of student opinion."

Yeshiva's athletic activities were described by Milton Kramer '42, athletic manager, who invited the neophytes to cooperate as well as participate in Yeshiva sports.

The fact that the current Fresh-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Local Boys Make Good In A Big Way Ex Y. C. Men Garner Honors, Prizes

A Yeshiva College degree is no handicap if achievements are any criterion, your peripatetic reporter discovered this week. Despite prodigious efforts on the part of the W.P.A. to snare them, "old grads" have managed to cut a wide swath in the realm of the intellect, capturing prizes and honors galore.

To begin on the home front, American Jewry secured another group of able leaders as nine ex-Y.C. men were ordained Rabbis in Israel. The modern "watchers of the gates" are: Jerome Willig '39, Philip Brand '33, Harold Hirschman '38, Max Poznansky '37, Abe Shoulson '38, Aaron Walden '38, Isadore Marine '36, Hyman Friedman '34, and Louis Leifer '35. Congratulations and best of success to all.

In the field of secular learning, Rabbi David Petegorsky '35, was granted his Ph.D., degree from the London School of Economics; Charles Friedman '35 became a full fledged member of the New York Bar; while Lou Henkin, former Masmid editor, Wolfe Charney, and Boris Rabinowitz all of the class of '37, were awarded Law Degrees at Harvard Law School. Henkin was Book Review Editor of the Harvard Law Review while at school, was graduated magna cum

laude, and is now secretary to Justice Leland Hand, Chief Judge of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Herzl Freed '39, ex-Commentator Sports Editor, has secured his journalism degree from Columbia and is now writing script for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Archie Kellner '34 is putting in his final year of internship in one of Chicago's large hospitals. Of the more recent graduates, Philip Kaplan, who was News Editor of the Commentator while at Yeshiva was awarded a \$100 essay prize at the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Council

Setting a new precedent, Council office will occupy a permanent office, it was announced by Hyman Chanover, president of the Council. The office will be located in room 4-13.

The purpose of this innovation is to provide a clearing house for student problems and also a receiving agency for complaints and suggestions. A schedule of hours will be posted on the bulletin board shortly.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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## The Thirteenth Year

With the opening of this fall semester, Yeshiva College enters upon its thirteenth year of existence. For it is the thirteenth year since a handful of instructors and students joined to form what they visualized as an implement for the formation of a new product—the result of the proper combination of the ageless truths of our Torah and those truths shared by all cultured peoples.

It was in the autumn of 1928 that the first classes were held at Yeshiva, and, to be sure, conditions then were quite different from what they are today. It took years of planning and experimentation, of trials and errors as well as of successes before a definite policy could be followed with any measure of steadfastness.

It took years of toil and struggle for the growing student body to show even a modicum of unity and solidarity based upon a consciousness of the problems with which it had to cope. Getting organized was not an overnight process. Winning recognition was another long and arduous affair.

But an even more difficult feat requiring tremendous courage and patience was that of winning acknowledgement in the outside world, that Yeshiva be recognized for what it is, that it attract those best suited for the pursuit of those facilities which it had to offer.

Now in the thirteenth year after its inception, Yeshiva stands in its full stature as a well-developed institution. It has reached its maturity in more than a symbolic sense. The fact that the number of entering students exceeds by far that of any other year is indication enough of the appeal which it has won throughout these years. The fact, moreover, that those attracted represent not one locality but every section of the country serves to gauge the wide range of its appeal.

However, more important still as a criterion of its maturity is a judgment of its fruits. And it is here that we begin to see how Yeshiva has matured. For it is no accident that Yeshiva alumni are now beginning to account for themselves. The appointments

of its alumni to responsible posts in the professional and scholastic fields speak well for their alma mater without detracting from their own credit. Similarly the awards and honors bestowed upon recent graduates, attest in no small degree to the soundness of the foundation set during their undergraduate days at Yeshiva.

## Lost: A Committee

LOST: one dining-room committee

Finder please notify residents of Riets Hall. Reward.

If you were to see such a notice in the advertising columns of the Commentator, you would surely let it pass as a bad joke. But the fact is that it isn't. The fact is that though students have returned from their summer vacations two weeks ago, the dining-room has yet not been opened.

The fact is that the concessionaires have been ready and eager to open the dining-room but they have had to await official authorization from a dining-room committee.

The fact is that the party which two years ago rushed to sign a contract with a concessionaire unwanted by the majority of those frequenting the dining-room, that party now claims to know nothing and have nothing to do with the dining-room.

The fact is that most students cannot get a proper meat meal because the dining-room is not yet open.

So will the finder please hurry to produce the dining-room committee or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

## New Blood, New Life

A glance at the record of activities of the Alumni on other pages of this issue will show a gratifying report on the newly begun spurt of activity.

Under the aegis of the new executive board of the Association, a pretentious and impressive program is being prepared for the coming year. The meeting held last Thursday was from the intellectual and social points of view a successful one.

The enterprise shown by the executive in issuing the Alumni Letter—the publication of which is to replace the Quarterly—has been characteristic of the individual members even in their undergraduate days.

The promise shown in the activities already undertaken since the beginning of the summer should, according to all appearances, materialize into an actively vibrant Alumni organization.

What is required, however, to make the success complete is an active response on the part of the rank and file.

Full support of the Theatre Party and other similar enterprises should grant the Alumni the place it deserves.

## Congratulations

... to Professor and Mrs. Alexander Litman on the birth of a son. In the name of the Commentator and the student body we wish them much nachas. May they raise him P'torah, l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.

# Maybe I'm Wrong

by HYMAN CHANOVER

## BATTLE OF NERVES

Hundreds of institutions of higher learning will in the course of the next few weeks accommodate young Americans. Thousands upon thousands of our collegians—fine, well-bred fellows in the spring-time of life—shall enter their portals with the hope of embracing the culture of centuries. Needless to say, the majority will arrive with pictures of an oasis, deep in the desert of human achievement, in whose sparkling waters is reflected the cheerfulness of collegiate activity and whose swaying palms suggest an invitation for post-collegiate work.

But, these youths will have been somewhat deceived, whether by their parents or by educational mountebanks. They will not have been presented with all the facts; success in life would nevertheless be expected of them.

We have taken quite a step since the epoch of hoopskirts and private houndoors, when matters, which now comprise the normal diet of school children, were discussed behind locked doors. This, our day and age, is a period of stark realism in which men crave for the facts. They are anxious to confront their adversary rather than wage a battle of nerves with an unseen or unknown enemy. But, despite this general contemporary tendency, academic pupils—the cream of the intellectual crop—continue to remain either misinformed or uninformed.

Thousands upon thousands of our collegians burn the midnight oil without the barest knowledge of what a college education has to offer them. Thousands upon thousands are totally unaware of the padlock which seals the door to the

professions, nor are they awake to the causes of the trend towards vocational and technical education. The results are startling. Colleges have and will become the breeding ground of helpless and irresponsible youths who discover little happiness in their later endeavors, or who, having dedicated their most productive energies to one field must content themselves with meagre earnings in another. And, there are always those who pour into the WPA or into the ever-increasing army of the unemployed.

Why haven't these poor unfortunates been counseled by the same vocational guidance agencies which diagnosed them for their capabilities as to the dearth of employment in their particular vocation? Why hasn't a positive effort been made to evaluate the merits of a college training or to elucidate the kind of knowledge and opportunity, if any, that is gained in the process of such training?

It is an ominous commentary upon our times when unsuspecting adolescents are left to the mercy of political and economic elements, unadvised and uninformed. The least that should be required of a secondary school is to offer its students earnest and sincere suggestions regarding the circumstances in which they may be ensnared beyond the immediate academic horizon.

Certainly, I am not predicating this notion as a panacea for educational ills in this country. But, one cannot help feeling that present conditions would to a great extent be eased under the proposed program, and that our youth would emerge a more hardened, responsible lot as a result of having been confronted with the true facts.

# Meet The Faculty

If you drop into room 426 on any Friday afternoon between two and three you will find a group of eager students facing a serious young man with a determined look on his face.

The students are eager to get out—it's not the company, it's the hour—so they can rush home for shave, shower, and shabbos, and Mr. Resnick, who together with Dr. Whitford is teaching the course in English and American Literature in the 19th Century is determined to find out if the boys have done Dr. Whitford's assignments.

The new instructor will tell those who are interested that his name is Nathan Resnick, that he received his baccalaureate and masters degrees at L.I.U. and Columbia, and that he is working for his doctorate at N.Y.U. What he will not tell anyone, because it is very obvious, is that he is a fine looking chap in

or near his early thirties, slightly on the tallish side, with broad shoulders, hazel eyes, and a slight Brooklynesque tinge in his speech.

A firm disbeliever in the busman's holiday theory, Mr. Resnick relaxes from his labour in the vineyard of the written medium by dabbles in the visual form. He spends his spare time studying art theory and technique and is connected with the Art Students League. (Other extra-curricular interests must remain undisclosed, but we can remark that he is still single.)

The new instructor comes to us directly from Long Island University of blessed (and painful) basketball memory, where he spends his time doling out books to students in his capacity as librarian, and "zips" in his position as English instructor.

## Local Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

New School for Social Research and Leo Levin gave L.L.B. a new connotation (Leo Levin's Brains) as he came out first in his class at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Kaplan is nearing completion of work on his Master's thesis and rabbinical studies. Many other achievements of similar caliber cannot be enumerated because of a lack of space.

Within the gates, the Alumni Association elected Moses I. Feurstein '36, founder of the Commentator, president; Hyman Muss '32, vice president; Jerome Willig, secretary; Isadore Miller '38, treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of Joseph Kaminetsky '32, A. Leo Levin '39, I. B. Rose '38. Both Beuerstein and Lein are former editors of the Commentator.

Other Alumni news announced by the new executive includes the information that a questionnaire designed to help the Alumni "know ourselves", has been sent out to all graduates of Yeshiva College. The answers are also expected to be helpful to undergraduates who are anxious to know which institutions have accepted Yeshiva College diplomas.

Jacob I. Harstein '32, chairman of the Alumni Association Drive reported a total of \$248.50 collected. The class of '32 led with a total of \$117.00 to its credit.





# ON THE SIDELINES

by  
JOE SOKOLOV

After racking our brains (both of them) for days trying to decide whether to elucidate upon the rise of the Dodgers or the fall of the Yankees, we decided not to encroach upon the territory of John Kieran, Jack Miley, Jimmy Powers, et al., and to stay in our own backyard. Here, at least, we feel more comfortable, if only for the reason that Messrs. Kieran, Miley and Powers

will never openly disagree with what we have to say.

The coming basketball season is, of course, the topic of conversation. Last night, we overheard a group of last year's basketballers discussing the team's chances, and what we heard set us to some tall thinking. It seems that we should not concern ourselves so much with the loss of last year's Capt. Irv Koslowe and Abe Avrech (who went the way of all Seniors in June) as we should with the tough schedule being arranged by our able athletic manager, Milt Kramer.

There are several reasons why we are inclined to agree with Coach Wettstein that the loss of two or three key players will not prove disastrous. Firstly, due to the intensive training program which the coach laid out for the boys last year, the members of the squad have returned as real veterans, rather than merely as older but Not wiser players, as was the inevitable case in recent years when the team lacked the benefit of a guiding hand and mind.

Second among the "gloom-chasers" is the conclusion formed as a result of watching the first practice session last night. It seems rather early in the game for us to attempt to outguess the coach, but we really cannot resist our Winchellian impulse to prognosticate the fact that a very important factor in Sir Hy's plans is a member of the class of '44. As far back as November, 1935, the graduation of a good player was the signal for the gloom boys to weep. A Commy sports column of that period complains: "... many skeptical connoisseurs claim that the pinnacle (of basketball in Y. C.) has been reached, and subsequent teams will be inferior". To our present skeptics who have not ceased to bemoan the loss of Koslowe and Avrech, let us point out that the "connoisseurs" of 1935 based their presumptions upon the fact that experienced veterans such as Aronoff, Krieger, and Muss were graduating. It is with the fullest confidence in the ability of our coach and in the sportsability of Yeshiva athletes that we say "this too will pass".

The third, and in our mind perhaps the most important, factor is that the boys will be cheered on to victory this year as never before. If, for any reason, Yeshiva teams in the past have not shown as much of the "do or die" spirit which traditionally pervades college teams, it was through no fault of their own. In past years, watching a basketball contest in our own gym was something which one did accidentally. Perhaps the accident was due to the fact that the noise attracted the curious for a few moments, or perhaps the "accident" was escorted by a member of the visiting team. But never in the recent history of Yeshiva did basketball events attract such large, voluntary, and spirited crowds of spectators as this past season, and everything points to-

wards even greater interest on the part of the student body for the coming season. As evidence, we have but to point out two things. One, the popular demand for, and subsequent formation of, a cheering squad and Two, the heartening turnout at the L.I.U. game—AWAY FROM HOME.

We come now to a serious problem that calls for a good deal of thought—that of the schedule. Various comments have greeted Kramer's announcement that a game has been scheduled with Brooklyn College. The fear is expressed more or less openly that perhaps we are biting off more than we should chew. We heard this sort of talk last year when L.I.U. was first contacted, and believe that an understanding should be reached once and for all. Coach Wettstein has given this matter some serious thought, and in a very recent interview he stated, "Yeshiva College is rapidly compiling an ambitious basketball schedule, and this 1940-41 campaign will find the squad engaging some of the strongest, the most powerful, teams ever faced in the history of the college since the inception of basketball at Yeshiva".

Now to define our attitude. Without the slightest intention towards pessimism, we do realize, however, that we are stepping out of our class when we engage L.I.U. and Brooklyn College. But even our severest critics must admit that both players and rooters enjoy the encounter even more so than they do one with a decidedly weaker team. The enthusiasm displayed by both team and cheering section at the last L.I.U. game attests to this. In fact, the defeat 'suffered' then was, in a sense, a victory in more ways than one. It not only showed that the student body has taken the sport to heart (by filling the opponent's gym to capacity), but proved that a weaker team can stay in there fighting all the time and make the superior team look foolish too, despite the score.

Few expect to see Yeshiva on top at the end of the Brooklyn contest. Yet the new spirits is such that not one of the players will concede defeat. In other words, what we lack in material we have in fight, and a never say die team never dies. If we gain nothing else, we will at least know that we had a chance, and if we do lose to the bigger schools, it will not be because we didn't try.

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## Zaitchik To Captain Chess Team

### Rematches Scheduled With Cooper Union, Fordham University

At a meeting held last night in the Dormitory Social Hall, Samuel Zaitchik '43, was elected captain of the varsity chess team to replace I. Scheiner '42 who will not return to Yeshiva this fall.

Negotiations are being made by Sidney J. Finkelstein '42, manager of the team, for a series of matches with representatives of various colleges in the metropolitan district. Rematches are scheduled with Fordham University and Cooper Union.

As a part of the new plans for the playroom, two chess tournaments will be arranged, the first to take place before the holidays. Candidates for the chess team are urged to enter this tournament, as selections for the team will be made on the basis of their play in these matches.

Plans are also being made to invite several world-famous chess masters to Yeshiva to lecture on the game. It is expected that exhibition tournaments will be a feature of this unprecedented activity.

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"CRAIG'S WIFE"

with John Boles and Rosalind Russell

—also—

VILLAGE BARN DANCE

## Athletic Notes

Milton Kramer '42, newly elected athletic manager, today announced the appointments of the following as members of his staff for the coming year:

Sidney Reiss '42, who conducted the 1939-40 intra-mural sports program, has assumed the position of assistant manager. Management of intra-mural basketball, the post held by Kramer last year, has been awarded to Julie Seiden '42. Gabriel Shonfeld '41, head of intra-mural baseball during the past season, will resume his duties in the spring, while J. Walker '43, fills the post of tennis manager left vacant by Saul Teplitz.

The positions of official timekeeper and scorekeeper at basketball games have been given to M. Epstein '42, and B. Reiss, '43, respectively.

Joseph Peyser '43, and Erwin Herman '43, have been put in charge of the "Home Game" Basketball ticket sales.

Season tickets, which will admit their holders to all basketball games played at home, will be placed on sale after the holidays, he announced.

## Kramer Assumes Playroom Duties

As the first step in the reorganization of the Student Playroom, Milton Kramer '42, athletic manager, has been placed in complete charge of activities, as was announced by Hyman Chanover '41, president of Student Council.

The Playroom, which offers among its recreational facilities ping-pong, chess and checker sets, radio, victrola, etc., will open its doors for the first time this season on Sunday evening, September 22.

In an effort to further the popularity of this enterprise, two ping-pong tournaments are being planned, instead of the usual one. In addition to these, school-wide chess and checker competition is being planned.

WA 3-0123

### PECK'S

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# Abramowitz Heads Dorm Health Squad

The appointment of Mayer Abramowitz '40, as student dormitory health director, and a health squad consisting of J. Seiden '42, H. Margolis '42, Sid Reiss '42, J. Sokolow '42, S. Sobel '41, M. Schnall '40 E. Herman '43, and J. Rosenthal '42, to aid him in his work was announced by Dr. David A. Swick, Medical Supervisor. "The object of the health squad," stated Abramowitz, "is not only to care for sick students, but also to improve the hygienic conditions of the dormitory in general."

In conjunction with the news from the medical director, announcement of the reorganization of the Maimonides Health Club was made by Julius W. Seiden '42, the group's president. The first regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Dormitory Social Hall. Regular meetings at which health movies and lectures will be the main features, are planned for the present semester.

## England

(Continued from Page 1)

the coming Theatre Party a financial success. Tickets for the affair which will be held at the Yiddish Art Theatre on Tuesday evening November 12, may be obtained from Jerome Willig '38, secretary of the Alumni. Undergraduate students may obtain tickets from Jacob Walker '43.

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## Library News

The Library has officially opened its reading facilities to the student body, Isaac Goldberg '33, assistant librarian, announced. He further stated that the library will remain open from 2 to 10 P. M. daily.

Mr. Goldberg also officially confirmed the appointment of Harry Perlmutter '41, as chief assistant librarian, he having received the highest grading in the library examination of last June.

During the summer recess, a large number of contributions were received by the library. Among the donors were Mr. Harold E. Kaye, of Saratoga Springs, New York, Scripta Mathematica, Professor Whitford, Dr. Leo Jung, Emanuel Fisher '42, the class of '41, and class of '43.

Applications for positions on the library staff are still available, and all students interested in library work are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity.

## Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

man class is the largest in the history of Yeshiva was announced by Mr. Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar. The group is comprised of representatives of twenty-six cities and towns in twelve states including Colorado, Missouri, North Dakota, Illinois, and George Mr. Hartstein added.

Fifty-six per cent of the newcomers are graduates of the Talmudical Academy High School, while the remainder are from various public and parochial high schools.

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## Society Plans

Plans for regular monthly meetings of the International Relations Society and at least one school assembly, to be addressed by prominent speakers in the field of international relations, were laid by Oscar Perlmutter '42, chairman, Aaron Kra '41, vice-chairman, and Dr. Aaron Margalith, Associate Professor of Political Science and faculty advisor to the Society.

The group will begin to function immediately after the Succoth holiday, the chairman announced.

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