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VOLUME XII.

Z 498

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940.

No. 2

Council Revises Awards System

Basic Requisites For Service Keys Are Increased

Acting on a recommendation of last year's Awards Committee, Student Council last night took definite measures to revise and readjust the standards for service credit.

The standards for service awards were raised to three, five and eight years, for bronze, silver and gold keys respectively. Members of the Student Council executive committee and the athletic manager were unanimously granted five years' service towards the awards, while class presidents and vice-presidents are to be granted two years' recognition for their services.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of Student Council standing committees will also receive two years' credit and members of the committees will be allowed one year's service credit.

Members of both the Commentator and Masmid staffs are to receive one year's recognition towards the service awards. Governing Board members of the Commentator will have one year's credit irrespective of whether they obtain Commentator keys, while the members of the Masmid Governing Board will not be credited if they secure keys for their services.

Council also voted to grant members of the library staff, who are not the recipients of other compensation, one year's service, excluding the assistant librarian who, with the same reservation, is to be allowed two years' recognition.

All the above provisions are to be retroactive and are to apply to upper as well as slower classmen, it was clearly defined at the meeting.

A resolution was passed to instruct chairmen of all committees and activities to submit a list of active members in their departments who will have worked and earned credit towards the key, to the Secretary of Student Council. A complete record of those names will be kept in Student Council files and will be referred to at the completion of the year.

Theatre Party Set For November 12

The annual Alumni theater party will be held this year on Tuesday evening, November 12, at the Yiddish Art Theatre, it was announced by Rabbi Jerome Willig '38, chairman of arrangements. The play to be presented will be Maurice Schwartz's current success "Esterka".

As the result of an additional discount which was obtained on the purchase price of the tickets, a greater participation by 'rank and file', and subsequent success, is anticipated this year, and a larger block of tickets than ever before has therefore been obtained.

"Since the Association's largest single source of income has always been the theatre party, the affair should be given greater support, for, a successful year without a successful theatre party is an impossibility," a statement from the Alumni Association Executive Committee declared.

S. Reiss Appointed To Business Post

Sidney Reiss '42 was elected assistant business manager for this year at a recent meeting of the Commentator Governing Board, it was made known today by Ephraim F. Mandelcorn '41, editor-in-chief of the publication.

He has served successively as staff typist, news reporter, and member of the business staff. The Board also confirmed the appointment of Abraham Koolyk '42 to the position of exchange editor.

Draft Registration To Be Held Here

Mr. Hartstein Sworn In As Chief Registrar

In cooperation with the national emergency defense legislation recently passed by Congress, registration of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College students affected by the act will be conducted on October 16 in the college proper.

Registration facilities will be made available for those students who do not commute daily and who will not be in their home districts on registration day.

Mr. Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar and instructor in education, has been sworn in as chief registrar of the local board, with the authority to appoint and swear in his assistants for the task.

Scripta Mathematica To Publish Books By Prof. Keyser And George Peacock

Scripta Mathematica, the mathematical journal published by Yeshiva College, is publishing the third edition of Prof. Cassius J. Keyser's "The Human Worth of Rigorous Thinking," according to an announcement by Jekuthiel Ginsburg, professor of mathematics and editor of the journal. Copyrights of the work have been relinquished by the Columbia University Press to Scripta Mathematica for this purpose. Prof. Keyser is professor emeritus of mathematics at Columbia.

Another work being prepared for publication is one on algebra by George Peacock, who is considered one of the ten greatest British mathematicians of the nineteenth century. This book, which is used as a text by St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and is included among the 100 books in its plan of study, first appeared a century ago. The new edition will be ready for publication on Nov. 1.

An extended article by Registrar Jacob I. Hartstein will appear in the October issue of the Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, a quarterly magazine. The article deals with the numbering of courses in colleges and universities, and in it Mr. Hartstein develops a plan, by which the numbering of college courses can be made to correspond with the library system.

Dr. Revel Sees Need of Thought In Crisis Today

Clear thought and understanding "to help give intelligent direction to shifting standards and changing values" are of utmost necessity in the "world's present momentous period of transition," President Bernard Revel told the opening student assembly of the year Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Harry Fischel Synagogue.

The student is faced with crucial choices, upon the outcome of which depends the spiritual advancement of mankind. "For a full understanding of both the history and destiny of the human race," Dr. Revel emphasized, a knowledge of "the spiritual and cultural heritage of Judaism is indispensable."

Stressing the point that "Yeshiva and Yeshiva College are founded upon the fundamental Jewish ideal of education and learning for their own sake," the president continued to express his faith in the ability of the new students to adjust themselves to their new environment, adding that he regarded them as members of "the type that has given Yeshiva College its distinctive place among our educational institutions."

Other speakers who addressed the gathering included Ephraim F. Mandelcorn '41, editor-in-chief of the Commentator, and Meyer Heller '41, editor of the Masmid. They discussed the significance of their respective activities and called for the active support of the student body.

The speakers were introduced by Hyman Chanover '41, president of Student Council, who opened the assembly with a brief message to the new students. "Other colleges welcome freshmen with hazing," he said, "but we at Yeshiva welcome them with assemblies and speeches, for they are our hope, and through us, the hope of all American Jewry."

Dr. Solomon Flink, assistant professor of economics, has completed a manuscript called "Economic Principles and Practices." It is scheduled for publication in March, 1941, and will be published by the Foundation Press.

Dr. Jacques Goldberger of the biology department is at present engaged in research work on tropical diseases at the University of Havana.

Inter-Class Contest Planned by Debaters

Arrangements for an inter-class debating contest, an unprecedented event in the history of Yeshiva, are now being completed, it was announced by Meyer Heller '41, president of the Debating Society. According to present plans, the president of each class will choose two representatives, and the final will be held at a school assembly. Full details and rules will be published after the holidays.

Also prominent among the Debating Team's calculations for the year is a tour to either Philadelphia or New England. If the trip is complete it will mark the third annual debating tour. A contest with Hunter College after the holidays

(Continued on Page 3)

Students To Get Vocational Help

Aptitude Tests And Interviews Will Be Given By Dr. Luchins

Council Grants \$150 To Commentator

Committees Named At Opening Meeting

A grant of \$150 to Commentator, to help cover expenses for the fall term was appropriated at the initial meeting of Student Council held Wednesday night, Sept. 18. The Athletic Association was voted \$127.50 at the same time. Small amounts were awarded the Masmid, Concert Bureau and Playroom at a subsequent meeting which took place Monday, Sept. 30.

In addition to these appropriations, the Council appointed Ephraim F. Mandelcorn '41 chairman of the Dining Room Committee with Joseph Sokolow '42 as his associate. The Social Committee has been placed under the joint direction of Elvin Kosofsky '41 and Oscar Perlmutter '42. Additional aides shall be named by the co-chairmen, pending confirmation by Council. Myron Movsky '41 and Aaron Kra '40 were named co-chairmen of the Co-Op Store for this year. As chairman of the Student Library Committee Council chose Pincus Dachowitz '41, with Abe Zuroff '41, Aaron Kra '41 and Jack Ackerman '41 as his associates.

Other appointments made at this meeting included that of Irwin Isaacson '41 as chairman of the Student Council Office, with Samuel Meyer '41 and Meyer Heller '41 to assist him. Members of the student body delegated for the Faculty-Student Committee are Hyman Chanover '41, Irwin Isaacson and Ephraim F. Mandelcorn. Martin Zion '42 and Isidore Ribner '43 were selected co-chairmen of the Concert Bureau, while Bernard Reiss was made a member of the bureau's staff. The last permanent committee appointments were those of Samuel Sobel '41, Saul Gopin '41

(Continued on Page 4)

Formation of a Faculty-Student Vocational Guidance Committee for the purpose of gathering material concerning occupational opportunities and making this information available to the student body was announced by Hyman Chanover '41, president of the Student Council. The committee members are: Mrs. R. Levitan, bursar; Mr. A. Hurwitz, physical education instructor; Dr. A. Luchins, of the psychology department; H. Chanover '41; and I. Isaacson '41.

In line with the intensified vocational guidance activities inaugurated by the present student administration, it was also revealed, plans for a placement bureau to secure positions for Yeshiva College graduates are being formulated. This activity, however, it was pointed out by Chanover, will not engage in rabbinical employment. A major portion of the work will consist of conducting personal interviews and scientific aptitude tests for all applicants as well as contacting employers.

Plans are afoot to set aside several assemblies for vocational guidance. The assemblies would include panel speakers representing four or five professions, to give students an opportunity for gathering information on their life work.

The student executive made known another innovation in the field of occupational guidance at Yeshiva, in the form of a library of reading material on the various professions which will be housed in the new Student Council office. The office, which is located in room 413 of the college building, will also serve as a clearing house for all student problems, suggestions and questions. The Faculty Student Vocational Guidance Committee which will also be situated in this office has set up a definite schedule of hours.

Chanover particularly stressed the importance of all lower-classmen taking advantage of this in-

(Continued on Page 4)

'So This Is Yeshiva!' Frosh Comment After Sophs Lay Down Smoke Screen

You may think this story a tame carbon copy if you'll recall the "Contemporary Poetry for Children" lecture at the sophomore-tendered smoker for the freshmen. But you'll readily realize that what may have been a juicy poetic masterpiece would be reduced to Morse Code—dots and dashes.

The herd of some hundred and fifty college men was welcomed by Oscar Perlmutter '42. Having reiterated the time-worn assurance of "no speeches," black-mustached Oscar, who looks more like Chamberlain than the umbrella man himself, promptly delved into a dissertation promising on "evenyng compleat wythe frolycke at ye auld sociale halle." Black Oscar's frothy mouthings were cut short by George Cohen '42, who suddenly arrived from Erehwon to act as M.C. for the evening.

And after him, the deluge; poetical quatrains that deeply impinged upon the auditory sensitivity of the audience. And when the echoes no longer rang in the hall, the rose-blush hue of virtuous youth had left forever the cheeks of Yeshiva's intelligentsia, while Morris Epstein and Philip Horowitz, both '42, protagonists of this literary cycle, stalked off to lurk in the murky caves of "Belgrave" whence they came.

Working on the policy of "All this and Fisher Too," the program offered Menachem Mendel Fisher '42, who kept the audience amused with his discussion on dwarfism (the "kleiner manchik" element) at Yeshiva. This was the highlight for the low-lives. Which brings to mind David Mirsky's dramatic efforts in his exceptional portrayal of the traditionally "dumb cop," and Jules Seiden's re-enactment of the "Wife of Bath."

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

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Help Offered

These are hard times for a man to find gainful employment. What with so many skilled and semi-skilled laborers finding themselves on involuntary vacations it is unduly difficult for the college graduate leaving his college career behind him to find work offering him both a present and a future.

Yet, if the lot of the run-of-the-mill college grad is a trying one, for the graduate of Yeshiva it is doubly so. The field of opportunity open to him is especially restricted. For even if he possesses the training and ability for some specific craft he is hampered in acquiring employment for reasons of a religious nature peculiar to his type alone.

Such a condition has for a considerable length of time prompted various committees, whether composed of students or of members of the faculty, to formulate some plan of vocational guidance and to undertake some system of getting employment for students and graduates. All ended in undistinguished failure.

A combined effort, however, has now been begun by a student-faculty committee to promote both the theoretical and practical aspects of vocational guidance, and the first efforts presage a career of at least intensive activity.

With the office of Student Council as its headquarters, the committee has already begun to form an extensive library of literature and information on vocational requirements and opportunities. Under the supervision of an expert psychologist aptitude tests will be administered to students and graduates interested in availing themselves of the service as well as personal interviews to determine the particular aptitudes and preferences of the applicants.

Contacts are already being made with established agencies and organizations which are in a position to help make the undertaking a success. A series of informative talks to students on the vocational situation has also been incorporated into the program of activities.

Past experience has shown a high percentage of successes in other enterprises sponsored jointly by the faculty and the student body. With the right response on the part of all involved there can be little cause to mar the success of this undertaking.

Credit Where It's Due

The action of Student Council last night in revising the standards and credit for student service awards serves as another indication of the development and flourishing of extra-curricular student life.

Constantly increasing in number are the outlets being opened to the students, allowing them to identify themselves with some group or activity devoted to the betterment of their student society. Council, therefore, found it proper to raise the standards for the various service keys awarded to students in their year of graduation.

The basic motive behind the awards has not changed. Their primary significance has been, and still is, as a token of recognition for exceptional interest and activity in the field of public-student service. Naturally, if the award is to have the proper meaning it must be given on the basis of such exceptional service.

What this change means, in effect, is this, that, on the whole, only such students showing consistently intensive preoccupation with student extra-curricular work will be eligible for the higher awards. Proper recognition will thus be accorded those properly deserving it.

Second Offense

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has caused another furore in academic ranks. But this time the cause isn't quite as rousing as when in 1917 he forced two professors to resign because of their political beliefs—an event which prompted Professor Charles A. Beard to resign his professorship in protest.

This time it's all due to a few words buried in a long speech on the function of the university in the present world crisis. In what was otherwise a masterful talk, Columbia's president found occasion to assert, quite offhand, that "for those who are in statu pupillari the phrase academic freedom has no meaning whatsoever."

Academic freedom, to him, is only for the instructor. Yet he proceeds from that assertion to stress that "the purpose of academic freedom is to make sure that scholarship and scientific inquiry may advance without being hampered by particular and specific religious or political tenets."

How Dr. Butler can reconcile this blanket definition with the specific statement that academic freedom is not for the student is, unfortunately, something which we will never understand, unless, of course, university presidents are also blessed with the benefit of not being hampered by the particular and specific tenets of logic.

Furthermore, the president of Columbia finds that even academic freedom is not an absolute but that, "before and above academic freedom of any kind or sort comes this university freedom," to him a sacred and inviolable "freedom" the source of which the good president doesn't even bother to explain.

In fact, so obsessed is Dr. Butler with his passion for this abstract university freedom, that he would have those disagreeing with him resign "out of self-respect." To which we can only add that it is the identical spirit and the very same logic which hypostatizes a thing like a state and enslaves all within reach to that state. Then it is known as "state freedom."

But Dr. Butler is so full of contradictions on this point that he alone can clarify his stand. Let's hope our interpretation is wrong, in which case we stand corrected.

Views And Reviews

By MORRIS EPSTEIN

Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" In First Appearance at National Theatre

Maxwell Anderson's new play "Journey to Jerusalem" which opened Saturday at the National, seems to be convincing proof that this uncompromising playwright reached his zenith with "Winter-set" and that his star has since been steadily on the decline.

This, at first glance, is a very discouraging conclusion to arrive at, for Mr. Anderson is one of America's finest playwrights, but the outlook brightens when one realizes that the slump is not due to lack of talent but to choice of material and of purpose.

"Journey to Jerusalem" treats of the youth of Jesus' life, a portion left obscure by his chroniclers. Mr. Anderson focuses his attention specifically on the twelve-year old Jesus and his Passover visit with his family to the corrupt Jerusalem of Herod's day. A program note says the play "is an attempt to tell the story of this Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem and to take the child Jesus to the threshold of his mission as he walks alone through the corridors of the temple."

Although "Journey" is written in beautiful literary language which appeals to the ear, and is acted on gaunt, imaginative sets, neither the theme nor its treatment is com-

elling. The drama in it seems to be trumped up and too embellished: there is not enough meat for the playwright to set his teeth into. Although the person of young Jeshua is delineated reverently and humanly, other characterizations are too vague and shapeless. Only at one time, when the mountain prophet Ishmael professes to recognize the Messiah in Jeshua and tells him the fate which awaits him, does the play move and show promise of rising into an arresting work. But by then it is too late. The play must end, and when it does, one asks what Anderson was driving at, with the conviction that whatever his goal was, it was not ultimately attained.

Sidney Lumet is a fine young actor full of feeling and he plays Jeshua with much understanding if in a rather stilted manner. The Ishmael of Arnold Moss, by far the outstanding performance, is played with a disconcerting intensity. Arlene Francis, as Miriam, adds a welcome touch of beauty to a preponderantly masculine cast, and Frederic Tozere acts the part of the emotion-torn Herod with rare insight. Elmer Rice's direction is good if unnecessarily noticeable in certain groupings and stage actions.

Mr. Anderson still has an appreciative and intelligent American audience, but if he would keep it, let him come to earth and alight on more mundane, more approachable topics.

Meet The Faculty

"No, it's not Sadowsky, it's not Tschaikowsky, and it's not Stokowski. Juts plain Sudofsky, Maurice M. (accent on last syllable). "No one ever gets my name right". All of this as the latest addition to the English staff of our faculty entered into the trials and tribulations of a Commentator interview.

Of more than average height, wearing rimless glasses, and with an ever ready smile tugging at the corners of his mouth, the newly initiated prof appeared only too happy to help make the interview pleasant as well as informative, toward which end he began by telling us that his alma mater is John Hopkins, where he made the acquaintance of our own Dr. Margalith, and Dr. Gershon Churgin, of the Teachers' Institute. The Baltimore background is evidenced by the well known (at Yeshiva) dulcet tones of the "Balimer" accent, which is neither fish, nor flesh, nor Southern.

Outstanding among his attributes is a gold square key which dangles from Dr. Sudofsky's vest, betokening the fact that he is a member of our intellectual aristocracy—Phi Beta Kappa. However, subsequent conversation revealed that should any member of the intellectual aristocracy ever descend to the very unintellectual position of needing a square meal rather desparately and having no wherewithal with which to secure it, he or she can hock the little key for about seven dollars; and that, in the words of a Greek proverb, aint hay.

Just to make certain that he keeps his key (he couldn't be sceptical of Y.C. finances already, could he?) and

for scholarly diversion, the most recent addition to the faculty dashes off articles for various publications. His latest effort is an essay on Shakespeare for a London journal, which should be published within the month if, to quote him, "The place isn't bombed."

One thing led to another, and it was soon disclosed that Dr. Sudofsky's doctoral thesis is on the drama of the eighteenth century. This information engendered a discussion of "culcha" in general and drama in particular at Yeshiva. He showed great delight in learning about the Yeshiva College Players, and expressed his desire to fully cooperate in any ventures the group might undertake.

The local champ, "Kid Synthesis", received another boost with our cheerful subject's addition to the faculty, he being something of a Hebrew scholar. Early education in this field was acquired at a yeshiva in Baltimore and at the Hebrew College in that city. Dr. Sudofsky has also taught in the Hebrew Schools of Baltimore. In fact, Baltimore retained its hold on him up to the present semester, this being the first time that he has been to the big city for any extended period of time, although away back in '31 the good doctor entertained ideas of coming to New York to study journalism at Columbia.

Speaking of New York reminded him of an engagement in the city, so, unwrapping his legs from around a chair and presenting us with profuse injunctions of the correct spelling of his name, Doc bid us sholom; not before we had wished him an interesting and enjoyable stay at Yeshiva as well as a happy new year.

ON THE SIDELINES

With ABE KARP

Despite Shakespeare's famous quip, "What's in a name", we feel that Yeshiva's basketball team has been nameless long enough, and that an original and appropriate name adds something integral and necessary to any team. It is to this end that a contest is being inaugurated to select a fitting name for our basketball team. Milt Kramer, our a.m., has offered to award a season pass to the student who suggests the name which will be chosen. So get busy and hand in as many names as you can think of. All suggestions should be handed in to Kramer, Room 3-15 in the dormitory. The judges will be Coach Wettstein, Kramer and yours truly. If more than one student suggests the same name priority will decide. So here's your chance to do a service to the team and yourself.

Which brings us to the matter of season tickets. It is unnecessary to state that the basketball team has expenses. The expenses are covered by Student Council, guarantees, and last but not least, the money taken in for admissions. Ten home games are scheduled this year for which a season ticket can be bought from the Athletic Association for twenty-five cents. The price of admission then would amount to two and one-half cents per game—no exorbitant rate, we're told.

More important than the monetary consideration is that no team can play its best unless driven. Not driving by coach or captain but by the urgings and cheering from the sidelines.

So the bigger the crowd the better the chance for victory. Buy your tickets now and come down to cheer the team to victory.

We recently caught a practice session and the results are pleasing indeed. The team moves faster, shoots better and plays smarter basketball. The veterans have improved and the newcomers are promising. This season should prove to be one of the most successful in Yeshiva basketball history.

It is gratifying indeed to note that the playroom is functioning successfully. The doors have been open every night and many students are availing themselves of the opportunity to get some recreation. We hope to see this continued and urge all students to avail themselves of the playroom's facilities.

More On Debaters

(Continued from Page 1) on the Pi Kappa Delta topic is another item on the agenda of the group.

The Debating Society has been invited by Skidmore College to participate in a New York State Debating Conference, which will be held at Geneva, N. Y. later this fall.

The 1940-41 season was officially opened at the initial gathering of the Society held Tuesday, September 24. An important action taken at that meeting was the appointment of a constitutional committee consisting of Oscar Perlmutter '42, Martin Zion '42, and Melvin Rossman '42, to gather material on the first constitution ever to be held by the organization.

Court Team Largest In History

Nine Veteran Players, Six Newcomers Named by Wettstein

The largest squad ever assembled in the history of basketball in Yeshiva will represent the College on the courts this season, announced Coach Hy Wettstein. Nine veterans and six newcomers comprise the present squad.

Returning for another year of basketball are Sam Meyer '41, captain, Hesh Esterson, Irv Jaret, Milt Kramer, Henry Margolis, Sam Rosenblum, and Joe Elgart, juniors, and Sam Hartstein and Mel Leibman, sophomores. The Freshman class is represented by M. Berkman, S. Friedman, A. Perlow, D. Suskin, B. Wolfstein, and M. Friedman.

In naming the squad Coach Wettstein stated, "There is still an open fight for berths on the first team. No position is filled as yet. Though faced with an extremely difficult schedule," he added, "I feel confident that these boys will give Yeshiva its most successful basketball season."

Alumni Awarded Smicha Degrees

Since the last issue of the Commentator Smicha degrees have been awarded to Gerson Appel '38, Frank Shapiro '39, Sholem Novoseller '40, and David Roth '37.

Congratulations are also in order for Max Halpert '37 for becoming a father, and for Meyer Karlin, Rabbi Asher, Asler Siev, Rabbi Louis Werfel, Samuel Prero, Arnold Drusin, and Al Kolatch of the class of '37, Joseph Kaminetsky, and Rabbi Hugo Mantel of the class of '32, Leon Muss '36, Rabbi Jacob Agus '33, and Joseph Wise '38, upon their recent marriages.

Folowing close upon their heels with the announcement of their engagements are Rabbi David Roth '37, Wolfe Charney '37, Harry Walker '38, and Ben Bernfeld '38.

Irving Ehrenthal '39 has just returned from the University of Michigan where he received his M.S. degree, while Jacob E. Goldman

Basketball Tickets To Be Put On Sale

Season tickets for home basketball games will be placed on sale after the Succoth holidays, Milton Kramer '42, athletic manager, announced.

The price for the season ticket is twenty-five cents, which entitles the bearer to admission to all home games. A minimum of ten home games is guaranteed by the Athletic Association.

Brooklyn Day School Is Booked

Cooper U, Marshall, Webb, Paterson Teams Included In Schedule

Brooklyn College and Cooper Union have been added to the Quinthooplets' 1940-41 schedule, Milton Kramer '42, athletic manager, announced.

Games have also been scheduled with John Marshall, City College Evening, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Paterson, and N. Y. U. Colleges of Dentistry, Commerce and Physical Education, while negotiations are under way for matches with Queens, Jersey State Teachers, Bergen, and St. John's Pharmacy.

The Quinthooplets will play at least ten games at home and a like number on the road. The schedule this year pits the Quints against a galaxy of strong teams, and the matches should prove to be spirited and interesting.

The complete schedule will appear in the forthcoming issue of Commentator.

'40, former president of Student Council, is pursuing his in the physics department of the University of Pennsylvania. Jacob Rosenblum '39 and Abe Walker '40 will soon enlarge the dental profession, the former studying in the dental school of the University of Pittsburgh, and the latter in the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania.



Humor Esq.

BY DAVE AND ABE

The Empress, Lane and Colly. Have all become passe. The "Boys" have found a new place To wile away a day. For paragons of pulchritude They do not travel far, They merely step into a room Marked "Office of Registrar."

In reporting the New York Times backing of Willkie, some wit remarked:

"The Times is behind Willkie and vice versa."

Our African correspondent, Dr. Sahara Harris informs us that British engineers examining a captured Italian tank, found the tank to have one speed forward and three speeds in reverse.

To the freshman class we can now disclose that the Yeshiva College swimming team does not swim across the Hudson every morning—nor does it exist; nor does one need elevator passes—for there is no elevator; nor is there a swimming pool on the sixth floor—for floors there are five; nor does breaking a dorm mirror bring seven years of bad luck—our four years at Yeshiva is more than an adequate substitute.

Professor Klein lecturing to his class in World Drama mentioned that Athene was not of mother born but sprang full grown from Zeus' head. Thereupon Henry Margolis aroused from his deep dream of peace quipped:

"The old boy must have had women on his mind."



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Freshmen Shown Use Of Library

Taking advantage of the presence of the entire Freshman class, to which he was lecturing last week on the proper use of the library, Assistant Librarian Isaac Goldberg expressed the hope that they follow the precedent set by the class of '43 in contributing funds to be used for the purchase of current fiction. At the same time he announced the proposed enlargement of the pamphlet collection, and the addition of Morris Sukenik '42 to the pamphlet staff.

The library has recently been the recipient of contributions from Profs. Aaron Margalith, Leo Jung, Kenneth Damon, Arnold Lowan and Robert Whitford. Among recent acquisitions are two new books by John Dewey, "Quest for Certainty," and "Art as Experience."

A new schedule of library hours was announced by Mr. Goldberg by which its facilities will be available daily from 2 until 10 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Vocational Help Students To Get

(Continued from Page 1)
novation. The program of hours during which the committee can be consulted follows:

- Sunday**
3:05-3:55 Luchins and Chanover
4:00-4:50 Luchins and Chanover
4:55-5:45 Isaacson
- Monday**
1:15-2:05 Meyer
2:10-3:00 Meyer
4:00-4:50 Heller
4:55-5:45 Isaacson
- Tuesday**
2:10-3:00 Meyer
- Wednesday**
2:10-3:00 Heller
5:50-6:40 Isaacson
- Thursday**
2:10-3:00 Heller
4:00-4:50 Isaacson and Luchins
4:55-5:45 Heller

Friedlander Classes In Club Leadership

An opportunity for advanced work in Jewish club leadership is offered to Yeshiva students by the Israel Friedlander classes, in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board, Dr. Pinkus Churgin, principal of the Teacher's Institute, announced.

Students desiring to take advantage of this opportunity are urged to communicate with Dr. B. Edidin, Jewish Education Committee, 1776 Broadway.

Office Notices

All students who intend to apply to Medical Schools in the Fall of 1941 must take the Medical Aptitude Test given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Friday, November 8, at 2:00 P. M. in Room 201.

All those students who received "E" grades or were absent from final examinations last term, must see the registrar as soon as possible concerning re-examinations which will be given October 27-29th inclusive.

PLAYROOM NEWS

"The efficiency with which the playroom has been operating during the past two weeks has been extremely gratifying," announced M. Kramer '42, athletic manager. The playroom staff includes D. Mirsky '42, S. Limer '44, M. Leitner '43, E. Herman '43, and J. Peyser '43, and J. Seiden '42.

All students interested in supervising the playroom during the day are asked to hand in their applications to Kramer.

Schneiderman's Greetings for the holidays

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Y. C. Players Lay Plans For Season

Plans to start work immediately after the Succoth holidays on their forthcoming production were formulated at the initial meeting of the Players held on Tuesday, September 24, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Various benefit organizations throughout the city have already been approached with regards to the distribution of blocks of tickets for the coming production. The profits accruing from these sales will be placed at the disposal of the Student Aid Committee and various worthy refugee projects.

Among plans for a fund raising project which will be held in collaboration with the Varsity Chess Club is a series of lectures and competition to be conducted by an outstanding chess authority. Proceeds will be divided among the two groups.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its organizational meeting for this year tonight, Harold Kanatopsky '43, announced. Among the activities planned is the issuance in printed form for the first time of the "Flambeau," annual literary publication of the group. It is also planned to contact prominent men in French fields who will lend material support to Isaac Ciechanowicz '43, editor of the "Flambeau," as well as address French Club meetings.

Council Grants

(Continued from Page 1)
and Jacob Walker '42 to the Employment Bureau.

Among the temporary committees named were the Constitutional Committee, consisting of Zion, Zuroff, James Gordon '44 and Milton Furst '43, and the Awards Adjudication Committee, which is composed of Isaacson, Milton Kramer '42, and Jack Ackerman '41.

Before the meeting of Sept. 18 was adjourned, a motion that the Playroom be supervised by the Athletic Association was carried.

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