

The Commentator

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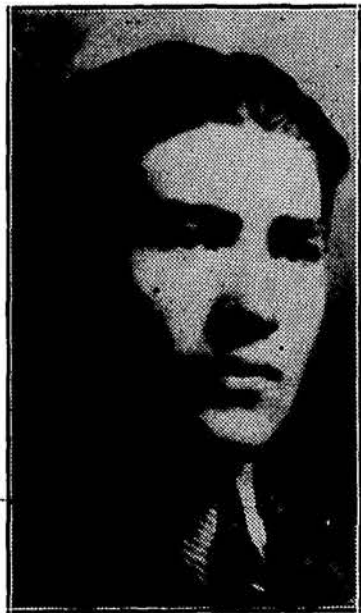
NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

No. 2

Spotlight of the Week



MRS. BLANCH SCHLANG
Who, as President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, aided in Redecorating the Dorm.



GEORGE COHEN
President of Student Council Announced this year's Student Council Committees

COMMENTATOR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all those who applied for positions on the "Commentator" news staff on Sunday Oct., 26, in Room 426 at 8:00 p.m. Jacob Walker '43, managing editor, announced.

He further revealed that Dr. Linn, instructor of English, and Julius Rosenthal '42, editor-in-chief of the paper, will address the students on subjects pertaining to journalism.

Yeshiva Grads Shelve Books To Join Army; Cut Cadavers

Proving that a college degree is no handicap if accomplishments are any criterion, former Yeshiva students again showed their abilities in various fields of endeavor.

On the home front American Jewry has received the guidance and instruction of numerous Rabbis ordained by this institution. Rabbi Gerson Appel '38, former president of the student body and one time managing editor of The Commentator has been appointed to an important position in Worcester, Mass.

Rabbi Joseph Rothstein '39, is at present in Mount Kisco, N. Y., leading a congregation, as are Rabbis Louis Werfel '37 in Birmingham, Ala., Chalm Friedman '34 in the Bronx, and Samuel Fox '40, in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the Rabbinical field recent Smicha recipients have been Ber-

Council Committees Are Appointed

At a meeting of the Student Council held last Monday night the following committee chairmen and members were appointed:

Student-Faculty Vocational Guidance—

J. Sokolow '42, chairman; J. Walker '43, H. Singer '43, J. Fishman '42, J. Speiser '44, A. Chiel.

Faculty Student Relations—

G. Cohen '42, J. Rosenthal '42, J. Sokolow '42.

Dining Room—

G. Cohen '42, M. Zion '42, D. Mirsky '42.

Student Council Office—

S. Reiss '42, M. Furst '43, J. Speiser '44, H. Miller '45, D. Mirsky '42.

Clearing House—

M. Zion '42, J. Karasick '43.

Co-Op Store—

J. Fishman '42, chairman; I. Gordon '43, R. Siegel '42, H. Zwillenberg '43, J. Green '43.

Publicity Bureau—

E. Herman '43, chairman, and "Commentator" staff.

Social—

M. Epstein '42, chairman; D. Mirsky '42, B. Reiss '43, I. Metchik '44 P. Horowitz '42.

Concert Bureau—

L. Ribner '43, and L. Goldstein '44, co-chairmen, and S. Reiss '42.

Playroom—

I. Gordon '43, J. Peyser '43, M. Kramer '42.

Dormitory—

B. Wolstein '44, J. Sokolow '42.

Student Booklet—

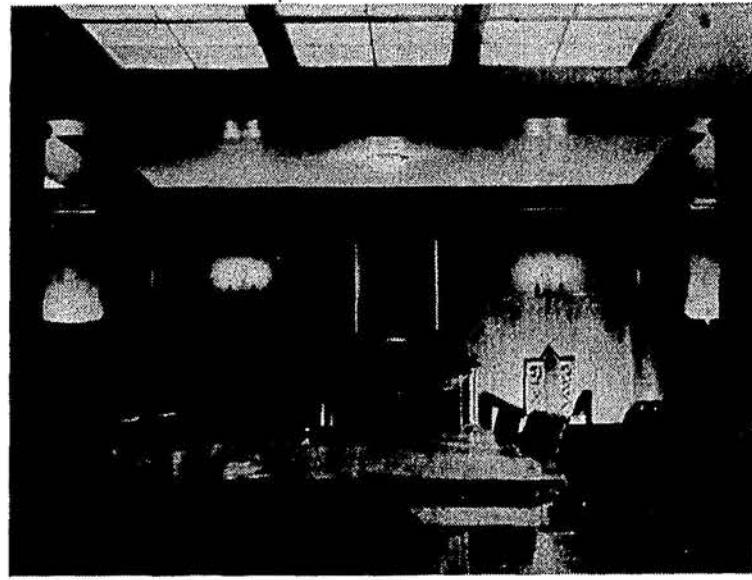
M. Kramer '42, chairman; M. Epstein '42, J. Peyser '43.

The Dining Room, Dormitory and the Student Booklet committees were created at the meeting.

The Student Council Office committee will assume additional powers. Henceforth, it will be the duty of all council members to be in the office during their free periods.

Among the new functions of the committee are Vocational Guidance Tests and posting of Civil Service Examinations.

Renovated Social Lounge Open To Students Tonight



A view of the Social Hall as one enters the door. In the background, the portrait of Dr. Revel, which dominates the entire room, is visible.

Women's Auxiliary Aids Housemaster In Improvements

By Joe Karasick '43

The long awaited social lounge for the residents of Riets Hall, dormitory of Yeshiva College, will finally open its doors tonight. Concurrent with the establishment and furnishing of the Social Hall the entire dormitory was completely renovated.

Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Blanche Schlang, president of the Women's Organization, and Mrs. S. Bendheim, chairman of the Dormitory Committee, who aided Mr. S. M. Plotnick, housemaster, this long hoped-for ideal of every dormitory resident has finally become a reality.

Dominated by a constantly illuminated oil portrait of the late Dr. Revel, of blessed memory, the new hall is replete with leather lounging sets easy chairs, mahogany and end tables, floor and table lamps, and a built-in brick fireplace. In time, writing desks, various periodicals, and the like, are also to be furnished for the use and pleasure of the residents.

The Social Hall is primarily a place of relaxation and social meeting for the residents of the dormitory.

In commenting upon the renovation of the dormitory itself, Mr. Plotnick stated that the painting and redecorating was made possible, to a very great extent, through Mr. I. Silberman owner of the Paragon Paint and Varnish Corp. of Long Island, who contributed hundreds of dollars worth of paint and equipment for that purpose.

The medical care of the dormitory is now under the supervision of six doctors, all residing in the neighborhood of the Yeshiva, assisted by Mrs. J. Ginsburg. Departing from past custom, every resident of the dormitory will receive this new medical service free of charge.

Invitations have been extended to both the Manhattan and the Bronx chapters of the Ladies Auxiliary to attend a reception on November 2 held in appreciation of their work, by the students. Refreshments will be served. The presence of a speaker of prominence will highlight the affair to which all students are invited. Freshmen are obliged to be present at the reception which will take place at 8:30 p. m. in the first floor dorm social hall.

"Who's Who" Will Tell What's What About Seven Popular Students

Knock! Knock!

"Who's there?"

"Who's Who."

"Who's Who's Who?" And rudely disregarding this pointed question, Fame will force itself on the campus and bless seven of our real big shots with its presence. It will take the whole College to decide the men best fitted to wear a gaudy pin (for which they will pay upwards of three bucks) and have their names inscribed in that book of books, "Who's Who in American Colleges." But it's the honor that counts!

It's true that an election was held yesterday, and at that time the following gents were named to wear the hazy halo.

George Cohen, who rose from the slums of Brownsville to become the prey of our Student Council;

David Mirsky, secretary of that very same Student Council, president of the Debating Society, Varsity Show director, and so on and stuff;

Julius Rosenthal, Baltimorean and editor of this rag you are now reading;

Major Sid Reiss (English major) president of the senior class and ex-business manager of Commy;

Martin Zion, vice-president of Student Council, refugee from Reading, P. U.;

Morris Epstein, head of the Social Committee, Varsity Show

script writer, actor, and general factotum; and

Joseph Sokolow, editor of Masmid and former news editor of Commentator.

These men were elected by the Student Body on the basis of their sterling qualities of character, scholarship, leadership general service to the class and school, and possibility of future usefulness in society. Freshmen also voted.

"Who's Who in American Colleges" is published by the University of Alabama way down south in Tuscaloosa. Every fellow appointed will have a brief autobiography printed in this volume which will serve as a permanent monument to his memory.

But just as The Commy was going to press we found that the election was declared invalid, so today, Thursday, you'll have another chance to cast your vote.

Masmid Governing Board Formed

Joseph Sokolow '41, editor-in-chief of the Masmid, announced that the Governing Board of that publication has been formed. Sidney Reiss '41, is now managing editor; Morris Epstein '41, has been appointed literary editor; David Miller '41, is the director of photography, and Harry Samson '41, art director.

At the same time, an advisory editorial board was appointed, consisting of Messers George Cohen, Dave Mirsky, Abe Karp, Julius Rosenthal, Al Wiesel, Milton Kramer, all of the class of '42, and two members of the class of '43, who have as yet not been selected.

It is advisable, Sokolow informed, that all members of the Junior class who desire to join the Masmid staff this year with the intention of assuming an editorial capacity in their Senior year, see him before Friday, Oct. 24.

French Coaching System Planned

Under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais, a system of coaching for students deficient in French will soon be put into effect, announced Lou's M. Tuchman '44, newly elected president of the organization.

It was further revealed that "Le Flambeau," the annual publication of Le Cercle Francais, will be edited this year by Marvin Pritzker '44, to be assisted by Arthur Cohen '44 as business manager.



".. A Song of Joy on the Renovation of the House"

Most Yeshiva students consigned all thoughts of a well appointed dormitory here to the realm of Group C Buildings, collective security and other such ambitious schemes which died aborning. The creation of a social hall and the complete renovation of the Dorm must have come, then, as a completely pleasant surprise.

Happily, we do not have to look far to find those responsible for this noteworthy accomplishment. First and foremost among those who deserve our gratitude is Mr. S. Maurice Plotnick, the Housemaster. Not that Mr. Plotnick desires public praise. To the contrary, his modesty has impressed those who know what a prodigious amount of effort, energy and time he put behind the project last summer. Without going into the lyrical rhapsodies which might accompany an elegy rather than a eulogy (whereas knowing the man, we expect to have the opportunity to praise him many times in the future), we might sincerely note that he is one of the finest influences ever to affect the institution. A profound love for Yeshiva and its ideals combined with gentlemanliness and scholarship is the not very well concealed secret of his success.

Standing in the background, away from the direct light of student publicity, yet extremely important in this, as well as many other essential enterprises of the school, is the Women's Organization. It is this remarkable organization, under the able leadership of Mrs. Blanche Schlang, which provided the funds, the cooperation and the encouragement so necessary in the overhauling of the Dormitory. Mrs. Bendheim, chairman of the Dormitory Committee, is especially to be commended in this connection. The women do not spare their time and their health in working toward one goal — welfare of the students. This devotion is paralleled by that of the Bronx Women's Organization, under Mrs. Friedman's direction.

By virtue of their devotion the women richly merit the title, "mothers of the Yeshiva." Our gratitude to them can no more be expressed in words than that of a child to its mother. All that we can hope is that they be granted many years of life and health to carry on their labor of love.

We Hear a "Rat-sody"

The strains of the "delay symphony" now coming out of Washington, while one of the few remaining military opponents of Hitler is hanging on the ropes, seem familiar. We've never heard it orchestrated so fully, with long-winded movements on religious freedom and flute trills of movie investigations which don't make sense. Yet somehow, we seem to have heard the fundamental theme somewhere before. Do you think so?

Or weren't you around Rome when Nero gave his concert?

POET'S CORNER

ON A LONELY BURIAL

by Harry Bolensky '43
A wagon winds its weary way.
Its creaking wheels are wont to sway
Unstead'ly on the rockstrewn road;
It moans beneath its lifeless load.
A haggard horse by age full bent
Drags sadly on with faint intent
The silent hearse; No heart is rent,
The howling winds alone lament.
Sweet youth who ne'er a man shall be,
I weep for thee I weep for thee.
Who oh but one short while before
Sank dead upon the field of war.
So drunk with human gore the ground
With relish sucks your red warm blood.
Fie! shameless glutton without bound,
To sap the flow'r and drain the bud.
What meant that gasp of awful wonder
As you shrieked, fell ripped asunder.
Did the pain amid the thunder
Teach you of some fatal blunder?
Were your thoughts that instant prior

On the hearths soft glowing fire
As it kissed, with reddish glare,
The silver strands of mother's hair?
Strands now white, with grief o'erladen,
Her, had fancy, treacherous maiden,
Shown. She waved her last goodbye
The moment that you were to die.
"Farewell," tears dimmed their saddened eyes.
A quivering smile belled her inward cries
"Come back to me my son!" The engines roll.
Oh God, who can her broken hear console?
And yours, alas poor youth, was that mistake.
Which mortal man is oft so prone to make.
Men, have died and all must die, you know.
All? your heart said, "No! not you."
So your soul recoiled with wonder
As your hopes were torn asunder.
Since you too were marked for plunder.
Mid the cannons roar and thunder.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor,
of the Commentator:

In about six months from now, the seniors, a group of bewildered young men for the most part, with nothing to their names but a baccalaureate, will be cast loose from their moorings here to face the world, euphemistically speaking.

It is not exaggerating the case to say that 90% of them have not the faintest idea, at this time, of what they will be doing one year hence.

This problem is a monstrously terrible one, for in it lies the key to every senior's future life, and the enormity of its implications are in no wise lessened by the apparent complacency, only outward though it may be, of those imminently affected.

Year after year, spasmodic and heated discussions on "what are we going to do about it?" fizzle out fruitlessly when the temporary emergencies of studying for an exam, or preparing for a Varsity Show, eclipse all other problems.

Let the faculty take heed too, for they must feel more than ever before that it is their problem as well. They must understand that their function is not completed when the senior is handed a diploma. Especially in a school like this (how cliché has that expression become!) where a rapport can most easily obtain between students and teachers should they feel an obligation and pride in setting the student down on both feet on life's highway.

Suggestions for solutions should come tumbling in, discarded, mulled over, remodeled by our student and faculty leaders until a goal is in sight.

Forerunners Of Yeshiva



The only Jewish graduate of Columbia prior to the Revolutionary War was Isaac Abrahams. He was awarded his degree of Bachelor of Arts at the commencement exercises of the Class of 1774.

At graduation Abrahams delivered an oration in Latin which was entitled "On Concord." Columbia was, of course, at that time still designated as King's College.

Although graduating classes from all colleges of this time were small, in some cases numbering as few as two or three, several institutions of higher learning graduated Jews. At Harvard Judah Monis was an instructor of Hebrew for about 40 years. He received the honorary degree of Master of Arts as early as 1720 and became an instructor there in 1722.

Among Yale's earliest graduates were several of the Isaacs family, all of Norwalk, Conn., who though not Jews themselves were constantly referred to as of Jewish origin. The most prominent Jewish graduates of Yale were the Pinto Brothers of New Haven, Abraham, Solomon and William. Solomon and William Pinto were both graduated in the class of 1777.

—Courtesy Jewish Institutional Synagogue, N. Y.

Why not, then, begin with this suggestion?

Let the seniors foregather, and in the presence of selected faculty members chosen for their expressed willingness to cooperate, state their individual cases, which might then be taken up by the

board for immediate discussion, future research, and private conferences.

Maybe this suggestion doesn't sound so good, but in either case, something should be done.

MORRIS EPSTEIN '42.

TWO GREAT JEWS PASS AWAY

Menachem Ussishkin And Louis D. Brandeis

Menachem Mendel Ussishkin
With the death of Menachem Mendel Ussishkin, president of the Jewish National Fund and influential member of the powerful Zionist Actions Committee, the Jewish people has suffered an irreplaceable loss. It is difficult to imagine a potent Zionist Organization without the guidance of Ussishkin's creative genius and wise practicality. It is more difficult, if not impossible, to adequately panegyricize such a man. For nearly sixty years Menachem Mendel Ussishkin was an inspiring name to all Jews, Zionist and non-Zionist alike. Jewry pridefully regarded him as the personification of its age-old desire to return to its ancient homeland.

To the Zionist Movement Ussishkin brought a fighting realism and dogged determination that nothing could withstand, which served as a necessary complement to the dreams and idealism of Dr. Theodor Herzl. These two contrasting personalities blended harmoniously to produce the most powerful Jewish struggle for a National Home in the Diaspora.

Ussishkin, at all times, held up before his eyes the vision of an independent Jewish state and nothing could deter him from his efforts towards the realization of his ideal. His favorite saying, in the words of the Rabbis, "Nothing can stand against the will," clearly indicates his strength of character. In the midst of terror and bloody riots, he bought land

and more land for the National Fund.

But it would be an unfortunate error to assume that the sole quality of Ussishkin's personality was his realistic view of life. His three great teachers, Herzl, Achad Ha'am, and Lillienblum imparted to him a burning idealism, a love for culture and a practical viewpoint which see their symbol in the slogan, "People, Language, Land."

"The Strong Man of Zionism" is no longer with us but his spirit lives on in the ever-onward march of the intrepid Jewish pioneers.

P. O.

Louis D. Brandeis

Louis Dembitz Brandeis was a great American and a distinguished Jew because he was a consummately humane and honest human being.

A warm love for his fellow man would not permit him to view law as a rigid censor of life. To him the primary enterprise of all life was the betterment of the human lot. Law, organic part of life, was the regulator which prevented the humanitarian enterprise from consuming itself in the fire of its own ardour. Divorce of letter from spirit was foreign to his ideals, and this belief in the dynamic development of law with life may be discerned in his brilliant judicial decisions.

Hand in hand with humanitarianism went honesty. Brandeis might easily have ignored his

Jewish obligations. His background, his intellectual and cultural attainments were mainly non-Jewish. Yet he honestly shouldered his obligations and was a loyal son of the Jewish people. He will especially be remembered for his Zionistic work. The rebuilding of Palestine was not philanthropy in his eyes. It was an attempt to create out of the crucible of Jewish suffering, a model of true social justice and cooperation, a spiritual concept of nationalism.

For these two attributes he will be remembered, wherever and whenever man struggle for justice, decency and human dignity.

—J. R.

The Commentator

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ON THE SIDELINES

with HENRY MARGOLIS

Letters from Our Betters
The Indians of baseball fame
Rebelle against their master.
This earned for them a horrid name
And steered them toward disaster.
For after they did Vitt expel
From first division heights they
fell.

Our basketeers, whom we all love,
And not without good reason
We must admit are guilty of
This selfsame act of treason.
And therefore our revolting crew
Should be prepared to get its due.
Respectfully submitted,

MYRON L. REIS.

Ed. Note: We appreciate our readers writing to us expressing their varied opinions and if any questions are asked we shall be only too happy to answer them. With regards to the above bit of acrimonious verse we can only say that when you buy a pen and find it useless you simply discard it. That, in effect, is what we have done.

Snoop scoops the hoops: For the first time in years there is competition on the varsity for positions on the starting five. All of which warrants well for our club since some veterans will have to snap out of their smugness . . . Co-Captain Harold Esterson, fully impressed with the importance of his position, has adopted a middle initial, B, to add to his dignity. To Bea or not to, that is the question . . . Sam Hartstein and frere Abe are the only two brothers ever to represent the college five on the court.

This years' schedule is shaping up to be a corker with plenty hot competition promised throughout. Let's look at some statistical facts for a moment. Yeshiva's basketball team is ranked 650 nationally while its opponents, in several instances, rank much higher. John Marshall stands 137, Newark Engineers 600, Jersey City Teachers' 553, Cooper Union 458, and Savage 448. B. C. P. defeated Yeshiva by one point last year yet it was ranked 688. So it's evident we face one of our toughest schedules. Yet with the boys shaping up as well as they are we need have no fear that we'll win our share of games and perhaps a good deal more.

'Ace' Goldstein Varsity Coach

Yes, it's really true. Al Goldstein, recently connected with City College famed basketball team, has definitely been signed as coach of the College five. I wondered what a big time ball player looked like in the flesh so I sort of floated down to the gym to give him the once over.

Well, he's not so big and he's not so small. He's not especially swarthy nor especially fair. Despite his prognathous face he is not homely, yet because of his lantern-like jaw he cannot be described as handsome. His voice is smooth and sweet, his speech slow and mild. All in all he seems to be just another guy trying to get along in this great big world in his own quiet way.

But that impression lasts only until you see Coach Al Goldstein in his own element, the basketball court. Then one sees this Milquet toastish character become a man in his own right. He seems to be more at home on a court than a lifer in his cell-block in Sing-Sing.

Playing ball for the past few seasons at City College, under that peer of all coaches, Nat Holman, Al had plenty opportunity to learn basketball the way it should be played. But his playing experience was not limited to college days alone.

"My first coach, oddly enough, was a man named Goldstein. Incidentally, or perhaps coincidentally, this Goldstein was my father, and he coached Textile High in the days when Textile had a virtual monopoly on the city championship." So basketball is really in the coach's blood. It's another point in favor of somebody's theory of heredity and environment.

Goldstein graduated from City magna cum laude, yet he doesn't strike you as being the intellectual type. It's only when he starts on basketball that you get the feeling he's inspired. In the short time he has been working out with the boys, three practices in all, he has the team well sized up, and you can see he knows what the score is.

"The boys on the team are faced with several problems. For a basketball team they're unusually short. The number of fellows on the squad is small and no one can afford to give too much time to ballplaying.

Nat Holman's system is best suited for our club. It's a fast game requiring perfect timing and the size of your opponent, at least while you are on the offensive, doesn't make much difference."

"Sure, Coach, but since we are so few the question of substitutions will be a bone in your throat. What can you do about that?"

"Conditioning first of all. It's



COACH AL GOLDSTEIN

understood that everyone on the squad must be capable of playing an entire game at top speed. Then again we'll try using a zone defense as much as possible. This will permit the players to catch their breath from time to time."

That's the way it went for some time. We fenced with each other on questions of basketball but every thrust I made was easily parried by the coach. In the end it was I who cried "Touche".

Yes, it's really true. At long last we have a coach.

Leitner Discusses Intramural Plans

Murray Leitner '43, newly appointed manager of intramurals, recently revealed plans for an extended program of inter-class competitions. Included in this program are six man football, volley ball, and ping-pong.

"The whole idea behind the new plans," stated Leitner, "is to get as many fellows as possible to participate in some sport or other. Everyone, even including those who don't feel themselves athletically inclined, should be able to play one of the games in the new program."

Discount Passes To Be Distributed Today At 4

Student Organization booklets will be distributed today to all students who have paid their registration fees, Milton Kramer '42, chairman of the Booklet Committee, announced. The distribution will take place in the Student Council room from 4 to 7 p.m.

The booklets will contain twenty coupons, each of which will admit the student to one school event. Besides use of the library and Concert Bureau facilities, the booklet will make it possible for the student to attend all social and athletic functions. The latter include Class Nite, Varsity Show and Dramatic Society productions, free admission to all home games of the basketball varsity and reduced prices at outside games.

Arrangements have been made with the Co-op Store management to allow special discounts to students possessing these booklets.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

"As You Like It," starring Helen Craig in the role of Rosalind at the Mansfield Theatre, is offering reductions for student groups that wish to attend. More information is obtainable through the English Department or The Commentator.

College Playroom To Open Sunday

The Yeshiva College Playroom will open next Sunday under the management of Milton Kramer '42, Joseph Peyser '43 and Irwin Gordon '43.

All students are requested to cooperate with the staff and contribute any articles which can be of use in the playroom, such as records, pictures and banners.

In addition to the regular facilities offered to the student body, the playroom will sell soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and ping-pong balls.

The room will be open daily except Saturdays and holidays from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

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also

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"When Tomorrow Comes"

also

"Mutiny In the Arctic"

Wednesday, Thurs., Oct. 29-30

"Bride Came C.O.D."

also

"Thieves Fall Out"

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Debating Tryouts Scheduled

All students interested in trying out for the debating varsity should prepare a three-minute speech to be delivered at the initial meeting of the society tonight at 8:30 in Room 301.

Upholding either the affirmative or the negative, applicants should be prepared to speak on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United State." Students are advised that no other tryouts will be given this year.

In addition to admitting new members, the business of the meeting of will include the formulation and adoption of a constitution by the Society, and a discussion of the current national debate topic.

The group is also planning a schedule which will include debates with colleges in the city and a tour of the Eastern States, announced Irwin Gordon '43, manager of the team.

Library Statistics

The average student at Yeshiva College borrowed 16.3 books during the past academic year, it was learned from the annual report of Isaac Goldberg '33, librarian. When compared with the published reports of other colleges, where the circulation per student is 15, Yeshiva's showing is very gratifying. What

S. O. Y. Notes

... Samuel Zaitchik and Sidney Finklestein, President and Vice-President of the S. O. Y. respectively, were officially inducted into office last Monday.

... elections will be held today for secretary-treasury as well as class representatives for the S. O. Y.

... Harry Bolensky '43 and Arthur Cohen '44 were selected as Yeshiva representatives on the Dormitory Committee pending approval by the incoming council.

... An efficient loan-fund is being organized under the direction of the president of the S. O. Y.

T. I. News

At the initial meeting of the Teachers' Institute Student Council, held Monday, Oct. 20, Theodore Frankel '42 was appointed Editor-in-Chief of The "Nir," yearbook of the graduating class of that department. David Pfefer '44 and Saul Kassin were named Assistant Editors while Harold Surchin '44 and Morton Garfiel were chosen Co-Business Managers.

the library still lacks, however, are certain standard books, and it is hoped that these will be acquired in the near future.

Among recent donors were Dr. Klein of the English department, who presented the well known Warner library, a valuable reference set; Professor Morris Raphael Cohen who donated important books and periodicals; Dr. Sol L. Katz, Scripta Mathematica, New York University Library; Meyer Siegel '40 and Hyman Chanover '41.

Hedenu Issue Dedicated To Dr. Revel

"Hedenu", annual publication of the S. O. Y., is scheduled to appear on Nov. 22, the first anniversary of Dr. Revel's demise and will be dedicated to his sainted memory, Rabbi Bernard Poupko '39, announced.

The magazine will be divided into four parts. Articles on Talmudic law to be contributed by rabbis of the Yeshiva and others, will comprise the first section. The second part will be devoted to Semitics while the third will consist of articles on numerous subjects pertaining to Judaism. Several of heretofore unpublished manuscripts written by Dr. Revel dealing with intricate problems of Jewish law will be included in the last division, in addition to biographical of the deceased leader.

Class Nite Date Will Soon Be Announced

The date of competition for the coveted Class Nite Banner, the annual award for the most successful class performance, will soon be announced by Morris Epstein, Social Chairman.

Since this event will be made up exclusively of class shows, the Varsity Show being reserved for a special production, the victor in this single presentation will be awarded the banner.

Participants in the event are urged to aspire to special perfection

since the show will serve as a medium for the choice of Varsity Show talent.

To avoid unnecessary delay in meeting members of the social committee, consisting of, Phil Horowitz '42, Bernard Reiss '43, David Mirsky '42, Irwin Metchik '44, under the chairmanship of Epstein, have been assigned to act as advisors on technical matters and post class-nite socials for the various classes and will confer from time to time with class presidents and chairmen of social committees.

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