

LANDES CHOSEN TO HEAD NEW COUNCIL; LEVY NAMED AS COMMENTATOR EDITOR

Other Offices To Be Filled By Brener, London, A. Solomon, Dryspiel, Moseson

Leon S. Levy '51 was named editor-in-chief of The Commentator at the concluding session of this year's Governing Board held on Friday, May 19, announced Murray Stadtmauer '51, outgoing editor. The remaining positions on the new G.B. went to Pynchas Brener '52, managing editor, Perry London '52 and Alfred Solomon '52, news editors, Hillel D. Dryspiel '51, sports editor, and Isaac Moseson '51, business manager.

The new Managing Board, announced at the same meeting, will consist of Jacob Krumbein '52 and Irwin Witty '53, copy editors, Leon Kestenbaum '53, feature editor, and Isaac Lubin '53, circulation manager.

Was With Haganah

Leon S. Levy, the new editor, hailing from Perth Amboy, N. J., is a graduate of Talmudical Academy and a physics and mathematics major. He joined Commentator in the spring of '47, and rejoined last fall as news editor, following a fifteen-month stay with the Haganah in Israel. Before leaving for Israel, Mr. Levy also served two years on Student Council.

Pynchas Brener, the new managing editor, is a resident of Lima, Peru, and has been at Yeshiva since October '47. He has served on Commentator for two years, the last as copy editor. He is a mathematics major and a senior in the Teachers Institute.

Edited Academy News

Perry London of Omaha, Nebraska, news editor, joined Commentator last fall as a member of the managing board. A classical languages major, he was also class president and manager of the fencing team for the past year.

Alfred Solomon, the other news editor, is a resident of Long Beach, L. I., and an English major at college. A graduate of Talmudical Academy, he is a former editor of the Academy News.

Hillel D. Dryspiel retains his position as sports editor, an office which he held for the past year. In addition, he has been a member of the basketball varsity for three years.

Isaac Moseson, incoming business manager, is a hometown New Yorker. During the past year, he was a member of Commie's busi-

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Economics Group Formed At Y. C.

David Scheinfeld '51 announced the establishment of an economics group which held its preliminary meeting on Wednesday, May 24.

The group is to sponsor lectures by economists and to hold discussions on economic problems. The group will also publish a journal on economic topics.

At the meeting, Dr. Scheinfeld was elected president and David Gordon '51, the first secretary. The group will also have a journal on economic topics.

Dean's Mixer Set May 30

The first annual Dean's reception, to which students of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are invited, will be given Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8:30 p.m., in the University's dining hall, the College office announced. Each student may bring a friend.

The College office also informed that since facilities at the dining hall are limited, admission will be by tickets. No student is entitled to more than two admissions. The tickets may be obtained at the College office.

Bob Kurtzman '50, Student Council president, in commenting on the affair, stated that the affair cannot be accepted as a substitute for the originally planned class nite. The Student Council officially abstains, therefore, from participating in the reception.

An Editorial

The Dean's reception to be held this week is being offered by the administration as an alternative to class nite. Let there be no mistake on the part of any student as to the nature of this affair. It is not sponsored by Student Council or any other student organization.

As long as such an affair is to be considered an alternative to a class nite, Student Council cannot endorse it. If, however, a Dean's reception were offered in addition to a class nite, Student Council would in all probability support it. Until such time, there can be no solution to this problem.

Mogilner, Weiss Take T. I. Ballot

In the elections for the executive council of the Teachers Institute for the academic year 1950-51, which were held on Thursday, May 11, David Mogilner '52 won the presidency from Morris Lefil '52 by a vote of 179-23.

In the vice-presidential race, Moshe Weiss defeated Leon Kestenbaum '53 by a vote of 114-88. Irving Yeres '50 won the treasurer'ship from William Wealcath '52, 150-50. Ludwig Fleishman '52, running unopposed, was elected secretary.

The T.I. election assembly, at which the various candidates presented their platforms, was conducted on Wednesday, May 10, in Room 404. At the same meeting, the T.I. student council presented the school with a Menorah in memory of the late Dr. Nathan Klotz. Prizes for outstanding service were awarded to Ernest Rapp '50, Morton Dolinsky '52, and Melvin Shay '52.

Senior Banquet

The annual President's reception in honor of the graduating class has been definitely scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m., in Riets Hall, Alvin Schwartz '50, president of the senior class, reported.

Mr. Schwartz also declared that at the reception a plaque will be presented to Mr. Nathan Goldberg, lecturer in Sociology, for his constant efforts on behalf of the student body.

Perennial Value Of 'Faust' Discussed By Prof. Litman

"The Faust of Goethe constitutes a perennial topic; it confronts us with an eternal aspect of human existence," declared Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy, in a lecture on "The Philosophy of the Faust," given before the German Club on Friday, May 12, at 12 noon, in Room 404.

Dr. Litman stated that the history of philosophy shows two major manifestations. On the one hand, there is the philosopher-scientist who attempts to find the meaning of life through constant study in his "ivory tower." On the other hand, there is the philosopher-king who wants to discover the fullness of life in the world of human doings. The Faust shows the involvement of man in political and social activities.

The idea of Mephistopheles constitutes a part of the totality of human life, Dr. Litman said. The Faust-Mephistopheles relationship was signed in the fact that there is a relationship between every Faust and

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Schneier Steps Into Vice-Presidency; Marcus Elected Secretary-Treasurer

Aaron Landes '51, running unopposed, was elected president of the Student Council for the forthcoming year in elections held on Thursday afternoon, May 18. Mr. Landes polled 191 votes, a total of 67 opposition write-in votes being cast in favor of Gilbert Shoham '51, Manfred Fulda '52, Murray Stadtmauer '51, Herbert Witkin '51, and David Weinbach '51.

In the vice-presidential race, Arthur Schneier '51 beat Bert Mond '51 on the third Ballot. The count by ballots was:

Friedman Heads Incoming S.O.Y.

In the elections for the executive positions of the Student Organization of the Yeshiva, Harry A. Friedman '50, who ran unopposed, was elected president with 201 votes out of a total of 290 ballots cast. The vice-presidency was won by Herbert Scheinfeld '52 with 132 votes on the second ballot. He was opposed by Bertram Cohen, who drew 109 votes, and Mark Brener '51, who had dropped out earlier with 76 votes.

Moshe Krantzler '52 defeated Isadore Tennenberg '52 by a vote of 138-135 to gain the office of secretary-treasurer. Macy Gordon '53 was elected Gabbai on the second ballot by defeating Stanley Siegel '52, 141-110 votes. Leopold Ezekiel Zahn dropped out on the first ballot with only 43 votes.

Mr. Friedman expressed his gratitude to the student body for their confidence and said:

"I shall do my utmost to serve the interest of the students and the institution, foster the Inter-University Student Council, and promote student activities, so that the true aim of Yeshiva will be realized."

Co-op Picks Staff For Coming Season

The new Governing Board of the Yeshiva College Co-operative Stores, as announced by Isaiah Herzberg '50 and Hy Levine '50, outgoing managers, will be composed of Al Roth '51 and Harry Rashbaum '51, managers, and Moishe Krantzler '51 and Isadore Tennenberg '52, sales managers.

Si Auster '52 will be in charge of dealing with the veterans under the G.I. bill and the ordering of books for students in the graduate schools.

The Governing Board of co-op has decided that a graduate advisor will be installed to act as an intermediary between the store and the administration. This position will be filled next year by Isaiah Herzberg '50.

Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Rabbi Sholom Rephun '48 upon his forthcoming marriage to Miss Lea Wasser on Sunday, June 4; to Miss Etty Klatzke upon her recent engagement to Mr. Arnold Herzog; and to Mr. Herman Dolnansky '48 upon his engagement to Miss Joyce Hanover.

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Dryspiel	30		
Ganz	57	65	
Mond	83	90	108
Schneier	127	128	157

The new secretary-treasurer is George Marcus '52, who defeated Ismar Lipschutz '51 and Stanley Siegel '52. The final count was: Marcus 154, Lipschutz 88, Siegel 37.

Stephen Katz '52, running unopposed, was elected athletic manager, compiling a total of 203 votes.

W. Solomon Senior President

In the class-elections, the upper senior class elected Al Roth as their new vice-president. He was opposed by Ludwig Nadelman and Sol Cohen. Wilfred Solomon defeated Maurice Lamm for the lower senior class presidency, while Jerry Krakower won the vice-presidency from Nate Gordon.

Next year's junior class council representatives will be Simon Hellerstein, who defeated Nisssan Shulman for the presidency, and Alvin Lieberman, who defeated Hugo Eichelberg and Norman Katz for the vice-presidency. In the upper sophomore class elections, Bob Rosen defeated Hyman Shapiro for president and Leon Kestenbaum beat Mordechai Goldzweig for vice-president.

Mostofsky Soph President

David Mostofsky was re-elected lower sophomore president on the fourth ballot, to defeat Zev Wanderer, Gil Rosenthal, and Jack Adelman, all of whom opposed him. David Hadas is the new vice-president. He was opposed by Stanley Wagner and Hyman Mestel.

The president-elect, Mr. Landes, is a psych major, who hails from Revere, Mass. He was secretary-treasurer of the Student Council during the past year, and has been active in dramatics. He has

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Hospital Creates Scientific Award

Dr. Samuel Bedin announced the establishment of an annual \$2000 People's Research Fellowship in Science.

The first recipient of the fellowship will be Dr. Samuel Feinveichik of the Chemistry Department of Y.U., who will undertake research in a new method of comparing organic esters, an important intermediate compound in the manufacture of drugs and medicines.



In Review

By Bob Kurtzman

Each year in the history of Student Council is famous for some particular problem or crisis the students had to face. This year's Council has had its share. We entered the year with uncertainty as to where student government stood. Negotiations begun by last year's Council concerning the new Constitution were continued by the Executive Council. The upshot of the matter was: the Co-op store would continue to have a separate bank account and Student Council and "Commie" would function without faculty advisors.

During his presidency, Henry Keller initiated the Intra-Yeshiva University Council. The executive officers of the Yeshiva, T.I., and the College met to decide on matters concerning the University as a whole.

Although it was only a beginning, I feel that the University Council in time will be able to serve the school in many ways. The special Council committee report last Fall on dormitory conditions, along with reports from other sources, brought about much-needed improvements.

"Music For Y.U." Concert Held

Under Henry's guidance, the various Co-op stores merged. Student activities were going along at their usual pace. The Mites had a fine season of record-breaking crowds and box-score results, the fencing team came into its own, and the debating varsity carried on a series of contests which sent the various teams to meet the top schools on the Eastern seaboard.

In short, student activities were humming the first semester. The term ended to the tune of the second annual "Music for Y.U." concert, a fine affair and well appreciated.

Coming into the last half of the year, Student Council hit a snag. The open class nite issue caused a shake-up in the executive; Henry Keller resigned, feeling it impossible to co-operate with a Council which would sponsor such an affair. Student Council ran a referendum on the issue. Of those who voted, the overwhelming majority were for it. The administration, nevertheless, told us that such an affair was impossible. Students could not run any affair open to the public. The only open affairs permissible are the senior dinner and a Dean's reception. The executive council, Aaron Landes and myself, discussed this with the Dean. We inquired as to the nature of the Dean's reception; we expressed an interest. It was an affair that usually would be run at the beginning of the semester, a faculty-student mixer.

Considered Substitute For Class Nite

I inquired as to the possibility of having one this year; Dr. Belkin approved. When Student Council considered it, however, it dawned upon us that this was not merely a substitute for class nite this year, because of the furor the issue had raised, but along with the general policy of no student-sponsored open affairs, a permanent substitute. Thus, although we heartily approve of such an affair, and would be most happy to collaborate, we felt that to accept it at present as a substitute would establish an undesirable precedent.

The fact of the matter is that the Dean has decided to run the reception without Student Council. Individual students were asked to participate on a joint faculty-student committee to plan the affair. To my great surprise, another senior and myself were asked to provide entertainment. We refused on the following grounds:

Students Urged To Stand Behind S.C.

A) The running of this affair at this particular time is per se detrimental to the efforts of Student Council to obtain autonomous student-sponsored affairs.

B) As members of the student body, whose representatives had previously refused, we had no right to accept.

I strongly urge, therefore, that the student body reaffirm their solidarity and stand behind the Student Council decision not to participate. It is regrettable that such an affair, whose positive value is inestimable, should be used as a substitute, not an addition, to autonomous student affairs.

It is most disheartening to me to close this report of the year's activities on such an unfortunate note. I hope that the future will resolve the matter in the best interests of the student.

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Looking Backwards

By Murray Stadtmauer

This column is usually the "tear-jerker" of the year. The graduating editor weeps over fond remembrances and old friends and mourns the good ol' days (and nights) he'll no longer spend in the Commentator office. It is his "Swan Song."



The reader is spared all this sentimental blurb this year; I am not graduating. But if I may be permitted just one sentimental remark, it does feel good to scrap the editorial "we" and speak face-to-face just this once.

My main purpose, though, is to give an editorial review of the year, which began under very exceptional circumstances.

Early in the school year, the Dean was severely criticized for the dismissal of two G.B. members, one of whom allegedly wrote something in "bad taste." Commentator then declared that it refused to be intimidated, and continued to write editorials (without letting anyone "taste" them first, either).

After three editorials on the "lights out" curfew, the dormitory committee realized the futility of it all and called off the curfew. After "Commie" criticized Student Council for cutting the sports budget, S.C. reconsidered and hiked the budget again. One day after Commentator asked why the dorm social hall was not being kept open evenings, the hall was opened.

Otherwise, Commentator asked for the return of Sociology and Psychology as majors, criticized the lack of student interest in extra-curricular activities, fought for an open class night, demanded the rectification of certain items in the new applications for financial assistance, and supported S.C. in its decision not to participate in the Dean's reception.

Now, where has all this gotten us? Some say we're just "knocking our heads against the wall." Perhaps we are. But "the wall" has not proven invincible; it can be budged, though one may lose his head in the process.

The risks involved, however, are part of Commentator tradition. Commentator, next year, needs a man who will assert himself and continue to fight for student rights lost this year. This is also Commentator tradition, and I place my confidence in Leon S. Levy.

Editorial Prospectus

By Leon S. Levy

Before assuming the editorship of Commentator, I would like to outline the program which I intend to put into effect during my year of service. First, let me state that the students may expect a continuity of the policies of this year's Commentator in voicing student opinion. If, at any time, its editorials were considered a bit too sharp, it is because this newspaper strives for the ideal situation; it will continue to do so next year.

Primarily, this is a Jewish college, and it goes without saying that Commentator will stress Jewish values and our affinity to Israel. The general purpose of this college is to develop a well-integrated individual who will be competent to deal with various problems which life presents and at the same time contribute substantially to the improvement of conditions among his fellow men. Commentator will concentrate on this point next year.

During the coming year, I should like to see an increased number of Fireside Chats and student assemblies where leading personalities would present different points of view, thus encouraging critical thinking on the part of the students.

A proper curriculum and vocational guidance system which will not alienate the students is something which Commentator has always encouraged. I will attempt to see that the curriculum modifications suggested by this year's Commentator are put into effect.

As far as the dormitory and scholarships are concerned, "Commie's" stand is adequately clear. As long as a single injustice is done, and as long as conditions need improvement, we will attempt to rectify the situation with a minimum of delay.

Student-directed social functions with outside guests are also a major aim of next year's Commentator.

It is my sincere hope that I will live up to the standards set by former editors.

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In Preview



By Aaron Landes

I wish to thank you, the students of Yeshiva College, for the support and confidence you have shown me and my colleagues in the past election. Your continued support through the coming year will guarantee the implementation of the extensive program planned.

The Dr. Revel Memorial Lectures with nationally-known guest speakers will be instituted. A series of lectures on the great Jewish Philosophers and their works and the means by which they integrated their orthodox Jewish beliefs with Western Culture will be given. This is intended as an aid to students in resolving their own religious conflicts and thereby creating healthy, intellectual, 'halachic' Jews.

I will attempt to institute a student-faculty advisory committee to instruct all perplexed students as to majors and proper courses to take, based on students desires and interests, and a reduced-fee dental clinic for Yeshiva boys.

Strengthening of the Intra-University Student Council, so as to present a united front in issues concerning the entire University student body, is also among my plans.

Minutes of all student council meetings will be posted so that the student body will be informed of all activities.

Fellowship Recipients



From left to right: Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University; Kurt Eisenmann, recipient of the scholarship in natural sciences to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William Frank, recipient of a fellowship in physics to M.I.T.; Jacob Beck, psychology fellowship winner to Cornell U. Missing when this picture was taken is Seymour Haber, recipient of a fellowship to Syracuse U.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a part of a quartet. We have sung at a number of college functions.

Imagine my joy, then, when I was called into the College office and was sweetly informed that our quartet had been invited to participate in an affair called, "The Dean's Reception," a student-faculty mixer. A tinge of excitement thrilled me. Singing at such an affair—and with big shots there, too.

But then, dull as my memory happens to be, I recalled that the Student Council had refused to participate in the very same affair in protest to the ban on a student-sponsored class nite. The Council also had felt that a student-faculty committee, suggested by the administration to handle the affair, might set a precedent for more student-faculty arrangements and eventual encroachment upon the activities of the student body.

Why, and the thought tickled me, this was the chance to unite the entire student body. A protest against this administration-sponsored affair, an affair in direct defiance of student sentiment! "Blackball" members of the student-faculty committee, by the administration. Were no entertainer to take part. Demand the student body boycott it. And even if the affair materialized picket!

As these thoughts occurred to me in the office, I began to realize that maybe there was another side to the question. After all, the faculty members of the committee had to eat. And didn't the students of the same committee want to be entertained in a laude? After all, dear editor, a guy's got to live. And as for boycotting it, it's not

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On The Sidelines The Semester Fades And Summer Beckons-- It Doesn't Thrill Me

By Hilly Dryspiel

June is the month for students. Seniors ease themselves out of colleges, and undergraduates welcome the magical fragrance that is summer. But the fact that the semester is about to come to an end does not impress me, for this has been the most enjoyable portion of my short existence. And despite my "student gripes," I am impressed by the Yeshiva atmosphere.

The informal relationship between the students and instructors of the various departments of Yeshiva renders the institution pleasantly unique. The fact that the Rabbis and professors do not consider the students merely seat-warmers is gratifying. The fact that I am able to approach an instructor privately, for the purpose of discussing problems, questions, and diversified topics, leaves me with a sense of security.

During the summer months, I'm going to miss my dormitory companions, the Commentator deadlines, basketball games, night pow-wows, the various classes, the anxious moments connected with exams, and the innumerable other factors which compose Yeshiva life. It has been my policy, this past year, to devote this column solely to sports topics, and although it would give me great pleasure to reminisce about Yeshiva life, adherence to a self-imposed ruling forces me to come to an abrupt end.

The Yeshiva basketball varsity has made the composition of the Commentator sports page a somewhat enjoyable task. In previous years, "Commie" sports editors, befuddled by the numerous reversals of the Mites, disconsolately banged the keys of their typewriters. But this season, by winning more ballgames, and by being involved in a number of thrilling battles, the Mites enabled this sports staff to report the results with a moderate degree of enthusiasm, and for this munificence we thank them.

The sports page has come a long way since the first Commentator issue of the year, back in October. The leaf reached the top, garnering the maximum number of points in the Associated Collegiate Press ratings. But there has been, however, an over-abundance of "basketball" on the page, which has, for the most part, been unavoidable. The chess team took part in a scant number of matches, the swimming and baseball teams were non-existent, and the tennis squad crammed its losing efforts into a quick period of three weeks.

The fencing team, which is officially unbeaten, has undergone a slow development and could not furnish an abundance of news. But the complete banishment of the dueling sport, particularly its sabre division, in this column was unwarranted, and must be rectified in the subsequent Commentator issues. On the other hand, I am pleased to note that mention of the lack of competitive participation in intramurals precipitated action which is certain to give extra-curricular activities a new lease on life in the coming year.

In connection with intramurals, it is to be noted that there is an amazing indifference on the part of the students in regard to participation in baseball play. I have been in the various departments of the Yeshiva for seven years, and in the last two I have witnessed a rapid degeneration of interest in baseball competition. If the students spent their leisure hours in studious efforts, no reproach could be uttered. But far too many students do not devote themselves to their studies. Instead, with no incentives, they wander about aimlessly, adamantly refusing, when requested, to participate in baseball and other relaxing sports. The planned overhauling of the extra-curricular picture should do much to eliminate student apathy.

At any rate, Summa Cum(es), Laddie, but the highest degree most of us will receive will be the 95 of a heat wave. It doesn't thrill me...

Y. U. Racqueteers Drop Three Games

The brief tennis season at Yeshiva was officially closed when the Heighters lost, 9-0, to Queens College on Friday, May 12, at the Riverview Courts. Previously the Y.U. netmen were defeated by Upsala, 6-1, and Pace, 7-0.

Queens was the strongest team to face the Mites this year on the clay. H. Reisberg, playing number one spot for the visitors, was the first to overcome Herman Shulman '50 without extending himself. Reisberg won, 6-0, 6-1. The best game in Yeshiva's losing effort came when Teddy Parnett lost, 6-4, 6-4, to M. Shaffer of Queens after leading, 4-2, in the second set. The doubles matches proved to be as futile as the singles, all three of Y.U.'s combinations losing badly.

Fare Better Against Upsala

When the Racquetarros travelled to East Orange in order to face the experienced Upsala team on Tuesday, May 9, they did slightly better, winning at least the first doubles match.

Shulman and Joe Feder '51 defeated W. Wild and R. Hillier, two married court veterans, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9. The closely contested match featured many long rallies and lasted until darkness, which almost forced its premature conclusion. With the score 9-9 in the third set, the Upsala combine offered to call it a draw. This was refused, and Shulman and Feder managed to put enough excellent tennis into the next two games to end it in their favor.

Shulman, Hartman Lose

D. Kirk, who has lost only one of his last 18 matches for Upsala, had a much more difficult time defeating Shulman than the score would indicate. The Upsala ace, with a blasting service and particularly fine net-game, won, 6-1, 6-2.

Duvvy Hartman showed some very fine tennis as he lost to L. Halpern, 7-5, 6-3, on the fifth court. Hartman has been improving steadily and should be able to lead Yeshiva's attack in years to come.

A surprisingly able Pace College team had the Mites' number when they turned them back, 7-0, on Thursday, May 4. Yeshiva looked best in the first singles, where Shulman narrowly lost, 6-4, 7-5, to E. Hirsh, and in the doubles, both Y.U. combinations losing as the Heighters were unable to capture a single set.

Athletic Manager Outlines Future Of Yeshiva Sports

By Stephen Katz

It is customary for the new athletic manager, when he takes office, to communicate with the students, his constituents, and outline to them the athletic future and to reminisce of the past. Students of sociology tell us that we must conform to the mores and standards of society; nevertheless, I am about to disregard the old habit of athletic managers who spend most of the space allotted to the past.

The Mites, as we fondly like to call our basketball team on these pages, should have a wonderful season. Their schedule is a hard one. It includes the top teams in the area who are not afraid to face a small school and run the chance of defeat. The season inaugural will be a contest with St. Francis followed by games with Brooklyn College and Fordham University. Many of Y.U.'s old nemeses will return to test their fortunes on the court against the Heighters. All in all, if Coach Red Saracheck is given the co-operation he so rightfully deserves, he will be able to see his great desire fulfilled: that of booting home a winner, to copy a term from the King of Sports.

Fencing Future Looks Bright

The future of fencing looks even brighter than the court game's. We have a young squad which was undefeated this season and should rise to great heights in years to come. When Coach Tauber's boys take to the strips they will have the solid and wholehearted support of the school behind them. It is possible that they will have another undefeated season, although that might be too much to hope for as they are destined to meet the best foilers in the country.

The tennis picture is not so cheerful. The four top netmen of this year's team are graduating. Our only hope is that some new talent will turn out for the

first practice early next semester.

Now, I come to that problem which concerns, or should concern, the majority of the student body—intramural sports. Perhaps it should have been discussed earlier, but it is only natural to think first in terms of intercollegiate competition, on which, to an extent, the good name of the school rests.

Plans For Class Managers

It is hoped that the turnout for all intramural sports next year will be the largest in the history of our school. In order to accomplish this, we plan to have an athletic manager for each class who will be responsible for the intramural teams of his class. These class managers together with the men in charge of the various sports will form a committee on intramurals under the auspices of the Y.U.A.A. The function of this group will be to insure the smooth operation of all intramural activities and it will also make certain that the opportunity to partake of sports is provided for every student.

Through these means and a good measure of publicity, inviting all to come and play, we hope to supply a sports program for all. As of now, intramural competition in basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, handball, baseball, swimming and boxing is scheduled. There should be enough variety to suit the sundry, divergent tastes of the students.

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Rabbinic Alumni Convenes; Psych. Lectures Featured

The annual convention of the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University got under way at Riets Hall on Wednesday, May 24, and concluded Thursday, May 25, with a dinner honoring Rabbis Moses Paleyeff and Samuel Gerstenfeld. The main speaker at the dinner was Dr. Samuel Belkin.

The two-day program analyzed the use of psychology and psychiatry in furthering rabbinical duties. The first session, conducted on Wednesday, May 24, heard addresses by Rabbis Mitchel Eskolsky, Max Hoch, Bernard Borzon, Emanuel Seidman and Meir Felman.

A symposium on "The Rabbi As Adviser and Counselor" was led by Dr. Morton A. Seidenfeld, associate director of Yeshiva's Psychology Clinic and visiting professor of Psychology at Y.U.'s School of Education and Community Administration, and Dr. Hirsch L. Gordon, who formerly served with the U.S. Public Health Service and U.S. Army.

On Thursday, May 25, the speakers included Rabbi Simcha Levy, discussing "The Responsa in Light of Modern Life," Rabbi Jacob Leibowitz talking on "Welfare and Security in the Rabbinate," and Dr. Mordecai Soltes speaking on "The Relations of Yeshiva to its Alumni."

Dr. Belkin Selects Committee Chiefs

Dr. Samuel Belkin has appointed the following committee chairmen for the academic year 1950-51, it was announced:

Administrative Committee of Registrars, Professor A. B. Hurwitz, Riets Hall.

Admissions Committee, Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, Room 303—Main building.

Building Committee, Mr. Louis Levine.

Discipline Committee, Dean Samuel Sar, Room 110—Main building.

Dormitory Committee, Mr. Max Baer, Riets Hall.

Forms and Records Committee, Mr. Morris Silverman, Room 409—Main building.

Guidance Office, Prof. Israel Young, University Guidance Director, Riets Hall.

Health Office, Dr. Alexander Freed, University Medical Director, Room 223—Main dormitory.

Maintenance Committee, Mr. Joseph Ellenberg, Room 101—Main dormitory.

Scholarship Committee, Mr. Norman B. Abrams, Room 107—Main building.

All students who want to refer any matter to one of the above-named committees should address their communications to the appropriate committee chairman.

Agudah Hears Talk On Torah Function

Mr. Michael Tress, a member of the executive of the Agudat Israel of America and an alumnus of the Yeshiva, addressed a gathering of the Zeirei Agudat Israel of Yeshiva University on Monday, May 15, at 9 p.m., in Riets Hall.

In his address, the speaker stressed the function of Agudat Israel as the preserver of the Jewish ideal of the centrality of the Torah in the life of the Jewish people. "It is only through this centering around Torah," he declared, "that Jews are a unique people."

Following the speech, the winning numbers of the raffle, conducted by the Z.A.I. group for Kibutz Komemiyut, were drawn by Ismar Lipschutz '51. A set of Mishnah Berurah was won by Daniel Komsky '50. The net profit of the raffle amounted to \$110.

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every day you get a chance to bring a girl to the school (and officially, too). And after all, free food is free food. And anyway, who gives a darn about student activities? And besides, picketing would make an otherwise boring evening of magic tricks, an entertaining one. People would really enjoy themselves laughing. And another thing—maybe this thing is good. The administration is finally taking a warm interest in student affairs. Why, this could even be the beginning of an "Administration Council" instead of a "Student Council."

So, dear editor, I stood in the office debating with myself whether to participate in the "reception" or not. I really, down deep, feel that I should not. I should do all I can to see it flop, and yet, you know how it is, I think I want to graduate. I hope you can help me.

Sincerely yours,
Shragai Arian '50

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also occupied the vice-presidency of the Debating Society.

Vice-president-elect Arthur Schneler, who comes from the Bronx, has been the president of the pre-med society during the past year. He has also acted as assistant chairman of the placement service.

George Marcus, who was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year, has his home town in Worcester, Mass. He has acted as circulation manager of the Commentator and has also been active on the Co-op Store staff. Mr. Marcus was also president of his class in the Teachers Institute. His other activities include membership on the Y.C. Orchestra and the Dramatic Society of which he is secretary.

The new athletic manager, Stephen Katz, lives in Santa Barbara, California, and is a social sciences major. Previously, he served on the sports staff of the Commentator.

Frank Discusses Math. Philosophy

William Frank '50 addressed a joint meeting of the Eranos Society and Math Club on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., in room 301, on the topic "The Mathematics of Pythagoras and its Effects on Later Thought."

Mr. Frank traced the history of philosophy from Thales to Pythagoras and showed the original way in which Pythagoras differed from previous materialistic philosophy.

Mr. Frank declared that Greek idealism and neo-Platonic mysticism arose from these views and influenced Jewish and Christian theology.

Masmid

Boris Rackovsky '50, outgoing editor of the Masmid, announced the appointment of Joshua Hertzberg '51 to the yearbook's editorship for 1951. Mr. Hertzberg served on the '50 Masmid as business manager.

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ness staff and of the fencing team.

Jacob Krumbein, copy editor, is a Brooklyn resident and a student in the Teachers Institute. Irwin Witty, the other copy editor, was formerly co-editor of The Tattler, Brooklyn T.A. newspaper. Leon Kestenbaum, feature editor, is also a member of the new editorial board of Lapid, T.I. organ, and of the incoming Student Council. Isaac Lubin, circulation manager, is a resident of Ansonia, Connecticut.

'Faust' Lecture

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captioning of it," remarked Dr. Litman. "The entire weight of the Socratic wisdom is that we know that we don't know. It implies the willingness to accept the challenges of life and makes us realize that the only substance consists in the pursuing of an ideal," he concluded.

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