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# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

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VOLUME XXX

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949

No. 2

## Co-op, Book Store Combine Accounts

### Merger Allows For Extended Service; Book Store Moves To New Quarters

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Student Council and the managing boards of the Co-op and Book stores it was decided to combine the two stores.

Hy Levine '50, manager of the Co-op Store, and Isaiah Hertzberg '50, manager of the Book Store, have announced that they have already worked out complete details for settling this project into smooth working operation. As a preliminary step in this direction, the Book Store is now in the process of transferring its quarters to the fourth floor of the College building so as to be more readily accessible to the students.

The Book Exchange, which was instituted in Yeshiva College for the first time this year, has also agreed to take part in the merger and has announced that it is extending its services so as to include used copies of novels, plays and other literary works.

"Unification will not only reduce the many technical and operational difficulties now encountered under separate commands, as for instance the handling of accounts, but it is expected that this merger will also permit the eventual lowering of prices on many of the items and thereby offer greater savings to the students," Mr. Levine declared.

## Y.U. Debaters Hold Practice Sessions

On Thursday, October 20, the Yeshiva College Debating Society held its first meeting of the season. Two practice debates were held on the topic "Resolved: The U.S. Nationalize the Basic Non-agricultural Industries." Dr. Fleischer, advisor to the society then presented some general advice for debaters and criticized the speech and techniques of the speakers.

During the preceding business session, David Rosenhan '51, president of the society, outlined the projected schedules of debates for the season, which include debates with local colleges and three tours to other campuses to take place on February 27-March 2, 1950.

## Language Societies To Hear Lectures

Professor Milwitsky will discuss "Personal Reminiscences of the Dreyfus Affair," with the French Club on Thursday evening, November 17.

Dov Kravitz '52, president of the club, declared that a series of lectures, movie-showings and French-speaking circles are planned.

Eranos, Yeshiva's Classical Society, is opening a year of activities which will feature mainly student speakers, Jacob Haberman '50, President of Eranos, announced.

The first meeting will take place Wednesday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. Ismar Lipschutz '51, will deliver a talk on "Classicism as reflected in the ideas of Thomas Jefferson."

## Stadtmauer Appointed Editor In Special Mid-Year Election

### Astor Dinner To Hail Eban, Mrs. F. D. R.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Aubrey Eban, Israel's representative to the United Nations, were named to receive Yeshiva University awards at the annual Charter Day Dinner to be held Sunday evening, November 13, in the Hotel Astor.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be awarded the first annual Morris Morgen-



Aubrey Eban

stern Award for her "great contribution in furthering world peace and humanitarian principles." Mr. Eban will have the annual Y.U. Synagogue Council Award presented to him by Judge Morris E. Spector of the Bronx, chairman of the dinner, in recognition "of his outstanding services to Israel as well as to the cause of world peace."

## Dr. Churgin Elected Pres. Of American Mizrachi Org.

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Dean of the Teachers Institute, has been named acting-president of the Mizrachi Organization of America, it was recently announced by the Mizrachi office in New York. Dr. Churgin is to assume the office vacated by Mr. Leon Gellman who, in turn, was elected to the post of Chairman of the World Mizrachi Executive at the same conference.

Dr. Churgin has been associated with the Mizrachi movement since its inception in Europe, in 1902. Prior to his election to the presidency he held various Mizrachi offices including that of Vice President, both here and in Europe.

The Mizrachi Organization, which consists of the Mizrachi men's organization, the Women's Mizrachi, the Junior Women's Mizrachi and the Noar Mizrachi, will now commence on a program of organization of the American Jewish Orthodox youth that does not intend to leave for Israel.

Dr. Churgin announced that plans are now being drawn up for the proposed Jubilee Celebration of the World Mizrachi Organization to be held during the first few months of 1952.

## Debate Presented At T. I. Assembly

A T.I. assembly, held on Wednesday, October 19, featured a debate on the question "Is Dual Loyalty a Danger to The Jewish Community in America?" Upholding the affirmative were Zevulun Lieberman and Bob Kurtzman. Morris Lefil and Shlomo Levin took the negative.

The first issue of the Lapid, T.I. organ, will be out about November 10, editor Morris Lefil announced. He stated that all students are requested to submit articles.

Pins will be distributed in conjunction with a Hebrew-speaking campaign.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

A sociological survey among the senior students is presently being conducted by Daniel Komsky '50.

### Rakowitz, Levy, And Dryspiel Promoted; Nadelman, Rabinowitz Remain On G.B.

Murray Stadtmauer '51 was named editor-in-chief at a special meeting of the Governing Board of Commentator held on Wednesday, October 26.

Myron E. Rakowitz '51 and Leon S. Levy '52 were appointed as News Editors and Hilly Dryspiel '51 succeeded to the position of Sports Editor. Ludwig Nadelman '51, Managing Editor, and Philip Rabinowitz '51, Business Manager, appointed to their positions in June will continue in these capacities.

Murray Stadtmauer, a native New Yorker, joined The Commentator in his freshman year. Last year, he served as Copy Editor and later as News Editor. He is an English major and a senior in the Teachers Institute.

News Editor Myron E. Rakowitz hails from Flatbush, Brooklyn and has been a Commentator staffman since his freshman year. He served as Copy Editor last year.

Leon S. Levy, the other News Editor, returned to Yeshiva this semester after a year's stay in Israel. Before going abroad, he was a member of the news staff and in line for promotion.

Hilly Dryspiel of Spring Valley, N. Y., the new Sports Editor, served previously on the sports and circulation staffs. He is a member of the basketball varsity for the third consecutive year.

The promotions were made to fill vacancies created by the departure of three members of the governing board named in June, two of whom were dismissed from the College.

## Officers Selected For Frosh Classes

David Mostofsky and Hyman Mestel were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Lower Freshmen, in the class election that took place on Tuesday, October 25.

Mostofsky scored a 22-15 victory over Irwin Witty in the third ballot. Stanley Wagner and Alex Mayerfeld dropped out previously.

In the vice-presidential race Macy Gordon was defeated by Mestel, 28-8.

A special election was held to fill the office of vice president in the Upper Freshman class. The results were annulled, however, because of the failure of a member of the canvassing committee to pass Leon Kestenbaum's petition on to his chairman, as a result of which, his name did not appear on the ballot.

On Monday, October 31, the special election gave a 9-7 victory to Samuel Feder. His opponent was Leon Kestenbaum.

## Y.U.A.A. Budget Approved By S.C.

The Y.U. Athletic Association budget, as revised by the Student Council, has now been approved, Boris Rackovsky '50 and Jerry Krakauer '51 of the budget committee announced.

The new budget, which totals over \$2400, includes all of the major sports. The exact amount for the debating team, however, has not as yet been determined.

## I. R. S. Hears Talk By Rabbi Rackman

"The present picture on the international protection of human rights is a rather pessimistic one," declared Rabbi Emanuel Rackman in a lecture on the "International Protection of Human Rights," delivered before the International Relations Society of Y.C. on October 19. "Yet, when we are dealing with fundamental rights we should think not in terms of one generation, but in terms of historic development."

Rabbi Rackman analyzed the various problems that such a protection involves, as the limitation of national sovereignty, the establishment of international agencies, the degree up to which an international control could be exercised and the divergent views that exist on such issues between the United States and Russia. He stated that the Commission on Human Rights of the U.N. has prepared a statement of rights that are to be protected by an international body. This statement, however, is to be submitted to the Social and Economic Council for approval.

## Congrats

The Commentator extends its warmest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Margalith on the birth of their daughter, Jean Louise.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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## Lights Out

The invention of the electric light has been widely hailed as one of the greatest of the nineteenth century. At the Yeshiva dormitory, in the twentieth century, however, we are told that it is good for us only until 1 A.M., after which time we may use candlelight or dim hall lights.

To enumerate here all the inconveniences caused dormitory residents as a result of the new "lights out" curfew would be unnecessary. They are obvious, as are the hazards of making ones way about in a darkened room with double-deckers, etc. Our main concern is that the edict places intolerable restrictions upon the personal freedom of dormitory residents, who are constantly being reminded that the dormitory is their home. Certainly, one cannot feel at home under such conditions.

The main reason given for the new ruling is that the institution finds it necessary to cut down its expense budget. Whether this curfew action contributes towards this accomplishment is in itself doubtful, since lights turned off by the main switch at deadline time often go on again the next morning as individual switches remain on. Regardless, if it were a question of saving the institution's money or students' eyesight, we feel the latter should have prevailed.

M. S.

## An Injustice Done To One

With this issue, The Commentator undergoes its greatest mid-term revamping in its fifteen-year history. Half of the members of the Governing Board named last June have, for some reason or another, had to be replaced. Since a student does not normally accept a responsible position as a student leader unless he is reasonably sure he can fulfill his obligations, one would suspect there are underlying causes for these changes. There are, and we feel that the student body is entitled to an explanation.

Of the three missing G.B. members, two were dismissed from the College, one for entirely "academic" reasons, it was claimed. The reason given by the Dean for the dismissal of the other student was that he took active part in the writing of a certain "Open Letter to Pres. Belkin," which appeared in the last issue of "Commentator" of last semester. It was charged that the letter was written in "bad taste" with an appeal towards sensationalism rather than rational consideration.

The article in question was admittedly untactful in content. The writer himself did not deny this. But do "bad taste" or untactful remarks constitute a crime and warrant punishment? If the institution wants to develop thinking individuals, the possible appearance of untactful statements in print is exactly the price we must pay. While "good taste" should always govern the actions of a person, especially one writing for publication, one cannot be punished for being impolite.

Though it may be too late to do anything for the student, and the administration considers the matter closed, there are certain implications which are becoming increasingly important. It is an old axiom that an injustice done to one is a threat held out to a thousand. We can see these events in no other light. "Commentator," however, refuses to be intimidated and the students may rest assured that it will remain their true vehicle of self-expression.

M. S.

# Hapless Scribe Makes Almost Fatal Trip Into Valley Of The Shadow Of Guidance

By Alfred Solomon

While indulging myself in one of my rare excursions into the four vaults of this our hallowed institution, I met with a strange, and almost grotesque adventure. Looking back upon this experience, and I shudder to do so, I call to mind that it took place in the vicinity of a once much visited area, which is now desolate and barren, dedicated to the god of Orientation.

It was here, in half light, that my eyes first gazed upon their chalk-like visages, dangling arms, rigid bodies, walking as if they were dragged by some unseen hand. Their voices rang hallow as they chanted in unison their wretched prayers.

Intrigued, fascinated, I edged my way along the wall, pressing my body to the unhewn stone, I finally reached the gate and beheld the spectacle within. With a spirit of boldness I glided, drawn by the unseen force and was im-

mediately lost in the tomb-like stillness within. Waiting a moment, I allowed my eyes to become accustomed to the dungeon-like gloom. Gazing over the tiers of motionless robot-men, I espied one whose weak chin noticeably trembled more than the rest, whose eyes met mine with a vacant stare. I moved in all stillness to his bleak corner and tapped him on the shoulder, resolved to speak to him as one would to a human being, for he bore a marked resemblance to that species. He turned around painfully and looked me full in the face—again I must shudder at the memory of his yaahoo-like features. I asked this creature to what god, beast or devil is this temple dedicated. His lips moved heavily and he answered in a hoarse voice, intoning every syllable, "To the great god Guidance, who in his infinite wisdom of the realms of study, mends all ways and makes the classes to bloom

and the shorthand to blossom. He is our shepherd, and we his fresh-men flock, for lo he makes the pasture green for us."

His voice trailed off into inaudibility, his mouth clinked shut as if it were governed by some nether force. Astounded, I peered through the gloom and saw there, on high, his enthroned majesty.

The face was not clearly visible, but the ivory whiteness of its teeth pierced the darkness as a shaft of light in a darkened room. The awesome glittering eye, waxing dim and growing lighter, lulled me into a sickening slumber. I felt a stiffness creep over my body; my arms and legs began to move of themselves. As I stood upon the brink of falling into the abyss of this ethereal ecstasy, I called upon all my strength and shrieked, "No! No! You are not a god, not even an assistant god, I don't care what the directory says."

## Meet The Faculty

# New Psychology Department Arrives---Mr. Orleans Conducting One-Man Affair

By Phillip Finkenstein

It seems that Mr. Orleans, our new Psychology Department, is well experienced in the matter of interviews. Upon the request for one, this reporter was given a quick but thorough resume of his career, this feat itself attesting to his two-year stint as a public relations man on the staff of American Mercury.

That was way back in '26. Since then Mr. Orleans has, among other things, taught English at his alma mater, Brown University, has done editing and advertising for a book company, and has also done work for Jewish Community Relations in Newark, of which he's very proud. Before coming to Yeshiva this year, he was Assistant Professor of Psychology at Samson University.

"What got you interested in Psychology?"

"People," he replied simply, "I'm greatly interested in studying people to see how they work."

"Is there any connection be-

tween your former field, English and Psychology?"

"Decidedly. Psychology has had a profound effect on literature and likewise many literary personages make for excellent psychological studies."

"Just what is the relation between literature and Psychology?" I ventured. "Would you say that in dealing with human nature, Psychology is analytic where literature is descriptive?"

Mr. Orleans wouldn't say. "That's too much of a question to be answered on one foot." No Hillel he.

"What about the Yeshiva student?" I asked, trying to obtain the professor's general impression.

There was an ever so slight betrayal of lip-smacking as Mr. Orleans began, "Oh yes, the Yeshiva student is a fine subject for psychological study. You see the clash of influences . . ."

"No, no," I interrupted, aghast at the Yeshiva suddenly transformed into a mass laboratory. "What I meant was whether we

have any outstanding characteristics peculiar to us."

"Well," the professor resumed, not at all taken back by the interruption, "The Yeshiva student is very interested in learning."

"Do you think the concentration of study has a positive or a negative effect on him?"

"I don't know much about the students' outside lives but the Yeshiva boy seems a rather mature person."

"But as far as you can tell," I persisted, "Is there any real difference between the students here and those of other colleges?"

"No," was the unhesitating answer, and something like a smile was visible beneath the moustache. . . as he added, "Human beings are pretty much the same all over."

Since there was no cocked hat available in which to knock the illusion of the Yeshiva students' superiority, I left the interview gratified to learn that we are at least no worse.

# Traditional Judaism Wakes Up To Reality; Community Program Office Leads Efforts

By Myron E. Rakowitz

One of the main faults of traditional Judaism for over a century has been its inability to cope with the many problems of modern times. Some historians consider this to be the only reason for the advent of Reform and Conservative Judaism. Although this seems to be an oversimplification of the issues involved, there is nevertheless much truth to it.

One need only analyze the organizational pattern of the Jews since the time of the Emancipation to find that Orthodoxy played a very small role in it. The leadership of Judaism was in the hands of those who disassociated themselves almost completely with its tradition. In common Jewish affairs, everything Jewish was watered down through the striving for secularization.

## Orthodoxy Organizing

Only during the last two decades, or so, has Orthodoxy become aware of its position and its

responsibilities. Gradually it is organizing and thus meeting the many criticisms raised by its opponents. In the editorial column of The National Jewish Post of October 28, an editorial writer went so far as to state: "Orthodoxy seems to be dropping the defensive and going over to the offense. It is beginning to fight and no longer is willing to yield by default."

The same editorial goes on in lauding the job being done by Sam Hartstein of Y.U. in the field of Public Relations. It also cites the many other activities sponsored by the various orthodox bodies in the U.S. which are indicative of the fact that traditional Judaism is gaining in ground.

## Community Program Office

It seems that one of the most important activities in this field is being carried on by the Community Program Office of Y.U.

Headed by Rabbi Irwin Gordon, it issues regularly, a number of publications which offer useful material for the adequate organization of Jewish communal life. The most recent publication of this office, "The Synagogue Bulletin," gives an almost complete account on the various aspects of the functions of the Synagogue and Community Center. This 28 page booklet shows, at the same time, that Orthodox Judaism is taking its task very seriously and is very much concerned with integrating all phases of Jewish social life into the realm of the Synagogue-Community Center.

This is certainly a good sign. If successful, it means that eventually the individual Jew will no longer determine his affinity to Judaism on the basis of a merely arbitrary judgment but will rather try to adjust his position within Jewish life in accordance with the pattern set by the synagogue.





## On The Sidelines

## Stein And Company Rounding Into Shape; Sport Fans In Demand

By Hilty Dryspiel

Artie Stein scored 242 points in fourteen games for Yeshiva's quintet last year. He scored 242 points and wasn't half the ballplayer he is today. For the Mites last year he was superb. In addition to scoring heavily, he held his opposing center to a minimum of points, and was an excellent rebound man. But there was a bothersome awkwardness in his movements which dimmed his real quality as a ballplayer. Stein played a lot of ball in the Borsht Belt this past summer, and on one of the basketball courts he discarded his awkwardness, and gained self-confidence, a finer form of egotism, which fits his 6'6" frame well.

Stein's back at Yeshiva this year, dead on pivots from all angles, bruising beneath the boards, and a good outside man with a damaging set shot. He cavorts about the pivot post as though it were his private totem pole. Just knowing that the big boy is on their side gives the Y.U. hoopsters a tremendous lift. And if Coach Sarachek imbibes upon occasion, he may soon have reason to toast Stein, not on the griddle, but with a glass of liquor as did Bucky Harris, Joe Page.

The forgotten Mite, it seems, is Nate Krieger. Guys who watch the practice scrimmages have an idea that the 6'4" Krieger is in there only to give Stein a workout. Fine plays contributed by the lanky boy are airily disregarded by the idle onlookers. This subartelian feeling was produced about a year ago when Nate strolled into the gym in possession of a deadly set. It looked like the likeable lad was going to gun accurately in coming contests. He gunned in the first game at Needle Trades but didn't bag anything. A bundle of nerves, Krieger took twenty sets and missed all but one, and that, to keep the percentage perfect was nullified by an official. That "off-night" practically ruined the boy, and he recovered only once to score eighteen points against Fairleigh Dickinson.

A fragile 175-pounder, Nate wasn't too enthusiastic about his prospects under the boards, and was entangled in a tenseness which engulfed his natural poise and left him in a spent condition. But if practice sessions are a criterion Nate has finally shown signs of using his height, savvy and ballerina-like rhythmic grace in constructive patterns. A smart operative, Krieger has been rattling off the boards like a pair of educated dice. In spite of his rather delicate physique, he is making his weight felt beneath the backboards with a determination that cannot be disregarded. Krieger is symbolic of the team as a whole. The veterans have returned with a feeling of confidence in their own prowess and that of the squad. In spite of their weighty schedule, the boys feel they have the stuff with which to topple their highly-rated opponents.

In mentioning Mite-y merits it would not do to omit Marv Herskowitz. A newcomer to the Yeshiva fold, Marv played on City's Freshman five last year. Six feet of brawn, he has springs in his legs, a fine one-handed pop shot, and a deceptive fake that is beautifully executed. It is in this faking movement that he exhibits the deft shoulder maneuvers characteristic of Stan Doppelt, a stellar Yeshiva performer through four campaigns.

Herskowitz can thread a needle with his passes and is invaluable beneath the boards as well as on the outside. He is the embodiment of everything the Mites have lacked in the past few years, and in my book he rates next to Stein in all-around value to the squad. He's the type of ballplayer who makes his fellow dribblers look and play better. Watching Herskowitz perform makes one feel like dashing out on the floor in an effort to assist in the perfection of the many intricate, fine plays promulgated by the fertile brain of Red Sarachek.

Yeshiva asked for a tough schedule and got it. Y.U. wanted a good squad and that has come too. Now we're asking for the fans. Is that too much?

# Mites Card Seventeen Games For Intensive Hoop Schedule

## Athletic Manager Outlines Activities For Coming Year

By Aaron J. Mann

Athletics in Y.U. has finally come of age! The sports program which was so successful last year will be continued and broadened during this term. The appointment of Hy Wettstein as Athletic Director has aided the situation immensely.

Red Sarachek has once again been appointed as coach of the varsity basketball team. Eight lettermen and seven newcomers are sweating out the most extensive practice routine in Yeshiva history. The stage is now set for an able Mite squad in the '49-'50 campaign. Our games will be held once again at the Central Needles and Trades Gym, and this year there will be an addition of a Public Address system which will make the games more enjoyable.

The fencing team looks promising with many of last year's men returning. A schedule composed of the outstanding teams in the Metropolitan area is being arranged. Artie Tauber, who was a former inter-collegiate champ in sword and in foil dueling, will serve as coach.

Tennis, soccer, swimming and handball are also up and coming varsity sports. There are plans in the offing for a baseball team which, with the participation of the students may be realized.

The intramural program has been revitalized and class competition will be held in basketball, volleyball, handball, and ping-pong. This year we expect more participation in intramurals than has ever been experienced in previous years. The Y.U.A.A. is considering the awarding of prizes to the winning teams, thereby giving the students more incentive. Varsity team members will not be permitted to take part in intramurals, thus giving the average student a better chance to partake in these activities. The Y.U.A.A.'s aim is to give each student a chance to show his ability in athletics.

## Team To Face Brooklyn, Fordham; Eight Home Encounters Featured

A seventeen game basketball schedule for the Yeshiva Quints which will include competition with outstanding metropolitan colleges, was announced by H. Wettstein, Director of Athletics. The varsity will again be coached by Bernard Sarachek, mentor of the Scranton Miners of the American Basketball League. The season will be highlighted by games with Brooklyn College, and Fordham University, two top-

notch city teams. Other powerful aggregations against whom the Sarachekeers will be pitted include Queens, Panzer, and Upsala.

The Yeshiva University Athletic Association has made tremendous progress in the attempt to put the Mites into a first rate hoop bracket, by resuming court relations with the Rams and the Kingsmen. Although faced with a tough schedule, it is the contention of the Y.U.A.A. that the Blue and White will hold its own against all comers. The starting five averages the height of 6'3", and the team is strong under the important backboards. The fifteen man squad is laden with speed and stamina and fast-moving contests are a certainty.

The Quints will play all home games at the gymnasium of the Central High School of Needle Trades. Preliminaries to the contests will be furnished by the Talmudical Academy, the Y.U.A.A. announced. A P.A. system has been set up to aid in the identification of the ball players, and to add to the enjoyment of the spectators.

### Y. U. Varsity Roster

Howie Dansig, Captain	Senior
David Hartman	Freshman
Arthur Stein	Sophomore
Murray Weinberg	Freshman
Murray Mayer	Freshman
Marvin Herskowitz	Sophomore
Maurice Novoseller	Sophomore
Daniel Komsky	Senior
Howie Shevron	Freshman
Seymour Eidman	Freshman
Buddy Fingerhut	Sophomore
Hilty Dryspiel	Junior
Rilly Tepper	Sophomore
Ruby Davidman	Junior
Natie Krieger	Sophomore

### Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Nov. 26th	Alumni	Home
Saturday, Dec. 3rd	Brooklyn	Home
Saturday, Dec. 10th	Queens	Away
Wednesday, Dec. 14th	Panzer	Away
Saturday, Dec. 17th	Adelphia	Home
Monday, Dec. 19th	John Marshall	Away
Wednesday, Jan. 4th	Pace	Away
Wednesday, Jan. 11th	Cathedral	Away
Wednesday, Jan. 18th	Fordham	Away
Saturday, Feb. 4th	Drew	Home
Saturday, Feb. 11th	Hunter	Home
Saturday, Feb. 18th	Cathedral	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 21st	N. Y. State Military	Away
Saturday, Feb. 25th	Panzer	Home
Wednesday, March 1st	Drew	Away
Saturday, March 4th	Upsala	Home
Saturday, March 18th	Cooper Union	Away

### Y. U. Duelists to Begin Collegiate Competition

Tryouts for the Fencing team were held on Monday, October 31. A squad of sixteen men was chosen by Coach Tauber to represent Y.U. in inter-collegiate competitions which will begin in February. Among the notable opponents, the Y.U. duelists will face are Fordham, L.I.U., Pace, Cooper Union, and Hunter.

Perry London and Morton Dolinsky were elected Team Manager and Assistant Manager, respectively. The election for captain will be held in January.

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"SPECIALS" EVERY NIGHT



## Forty Finish Hebrew Training At Pollack Library Graduation

The Graduation ceremony of the Special Hebrew Teachers' Training Course took place in the Pollack Graduate Library on Thursday, October 20, at 9 p.m. The course was started last year under the auspices of Y.U. and under the direction of Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, Registrar of Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Dean of Graduate Schools, presided, and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Arnold S. Askin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Association for New Americans. Mr. Askin emphasized that the wonderful results achieved marked the fruition of a year's close co-operation between Y.U. and the Association for New Americans. "These men," he said, "who for the most part are scholars in their own right, have been taught to remodel their personalities and teaching methods and to integrate them into the American pattern of life." Mr. Askin ended by stating that the process of assimilation of the graduates into the Jewish Community of America has already begun, with a great number of them holding teaching positions right now.

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Dean of the Teachers' Institute, delivered a short farewell to the students in Hebrew. He praised the talent of the new teachers and wished them the strength to cope successfully with the problems to be met. Following his address, Dr. Churgin distributed the diplomas.

Mr. Jolat Pasternick and Rabbi Jacob Kret delivered the valedictories, in Hebrew and Yiddish, respectively. The Hebrew speaker voiced the problematic outlook for the future of Judaism in America amongst a generation wholly out of contact with the realities of the Jewish spiritual past. Rabbi Kret extolled the quiet and effi-

cient work of the Association for New Americans in helping all immigrants to establish themselves in their new environment. He concluded with an appeal to the forty graduates to spread true Judaism and its ethical, universalistic way of life throughout North American Jewry.

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