BI-WEEKLY PLAN REVIVED BY NEW STAFF OF PAPER

Kestenbaum Succeeds Freed; Goldman Promoted

A return to the policy of publishing the Commentator bi-weekly, was announced by A. Leo Levin '39, editor-in-chief. A complete revision of the staff was also made known.

Discussing the return of the Commentator to the system followed during the first year of its existence, Levin pointed out that this change is one phase of the general policy of the publication to maintain a progressive paper by the introduction of "The Life of Changes and Experiments. The spare time which will be available as a result of the change will be utilized in classes and lectures to be given with the purpose of improving the writing ability and general efficiency of the staff members, Levin said.

The change of the Editorial Staff from Freed to the sports editorhship has necessitated several changes in the governing board. Morris A. Landis '39 has been appointed to succeed Freed as Associate Editor and Jerome Kestenbaum '39 has been raised to News Editor. Jacob Goldman '40 has been promoted to the governing board as Business Manager.

The change of the staff and the policy in change of publication will aid in preparing the change successful, Levin declared.

Frosh To Be Given Talks On Library

I. Lynn Will Incorporate Them In Course

Special lectures to elucidate the facilities and advantages of the Yeshiva College library in assisting Freshmen to gather research material for their term papers will be initiated this semester. Mr. Irving Linn, instructor in English and originator of the plan, announced.

In conjunction with this statement, Mr. Isaac Goldberg, librarian for Yeshiva College, will establish a table for the work of the Freshmen. Among the numerous books already made available are included, "The Life of Beethoven," "Twenty Thousand Years of Science," "Complete Works of Words of Art."

NEW COURSE IN T.A.

For the first time a course in solid geometry, to be given by Professor Julius Goldscheider, was added to the curriculum of the Talmudical Academy. It is expected that the scope of the course will exceed the stipulations of the Board of Regents for solid geometry.

Schreier Chosen As Successor Of Prof. S. A. Rhodes

Incoming Freshman To Be Welcomed Tues., Feb. 15

Professor Schmer Scher, chairman of the French department at Yeshiva, has been compelled by poor health to take a leave of absence from his position. He will be re-announced by Professor Schmer Scher, gradu­ate of City College and at present a member of his faculty, who has studied at the University of Lyon, France, where he received a diploma, equivalent to an M.A., and who is now taking courses toward his Ph.D. at the University.

A number of important announcements with reference to the incoming Freshman class have been made by the office. The information has been given to the students to include the following:

The French Freshman class will be divided into two groups, with the institution in its various departments. The Freshman class will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 3:30 in the dormitory social hall. The new class is also informed that Dr. Sidney R. Hoenig, instructor in Bible at Yeshiva College, will be their advisor. The work will be carried on in a formal style and will be distributed on the third and successive semesters.

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Dr. Revel's Name Is In "Who's Who"

President Bernard Revel was included in the new edition of "Who's Who in America." Long one of the most prominent figures in the Jewish community, his name has for many years been "included in Who's Who Among American Jewry," and its present inclusion in the former volume constitutes a recognition of his invaluable work in the field of contemporary Jewish education. It was learned that the name of Rabbi Jacob I. Hartstein was added to the list of "Who's Who Among American Jewry."

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On the Threshold

Looking back over the first term of the current academic year, one can not fail to be impressed by the imposing list of progressive steps which have been taken in the administration of Yeshiva University.

While it is clearly impossible at the present time to attempt an evaluation of the recent reorganization of the college administration, we can state with assurance that it has contributed materially to the restoration of student confidence in the administration.

We are gratified, too, at what may be considered the first serious attempt on the part of the administration to cope intelligently with the difficult problem of scholarships and grants.

The recently established council of financial aid as a means of facilitating a maximum of consideration for each individual case is decidedly encouraging.

Deerving special commendation is the chairman of the committee, whose administrative ability, coupled with a fine appreciation of student problems, has contributed significantly to the success of the work.

We are gratified that the administration is engaged in basic studies of such important problems as land use, and we are assured that the improvements, fundamental in nature, will be continued.

It is also true that student cooperation with the administration has reached new heights during the past term, contributing point to point into the introduction and successful operation of these constructive measures.

However, there still exists within the institution a condition which tends to act as a brake to continued progressive action. It is essentially a question of attitude on the part of a subordinate in the administrative set up, whose duties bring him into constant contact with both students and members of the faculty.

We do not mean to say that Yeshiva University towards the student body, however pleasant he may be on occasions, and its untoward appearance even in relations with the faculty, which have not been conducive to the inspiration of sincere confidence.

We fully realize the difficulties which are inherent in such a position, and we are assured that in this is the case concerning whatever contributions he may have made in the past. Yet we cannot consider discourteous, relentless enforcing of unnecessary formalities, and hence the absence of a sympathetic understanding, as requisites of efficiency.

Looking forward, we sincerely trust that the coming term will witness the amelioration of this condition, which has heretofore been an important obstruction in the path of progress.

The Logical Ideology

At a moment when we, as a people, are faced with widespread economic and social insecurity, when the cause of Zionism is threatened by a vacillating and evidently faithless British policy in Erez Israel, when Jewish history virtually awaits a decisive turn, the Hamizrachi movement held its 15th Annual Convention in Baltimore.

Whatever the events, whatever the discussions and decisions at the convention, an intense realization of the forces that are at work in this country at all stages of its course and a consonance with the tenor of the times was undoubtedly expected and, we are gratified to state, was to a large degree forthcoming.

Specifically hearing this was the fact that Hamizrachi has reached new heights during the past year, in the scope of its activities.

As the result of this the Hapoel Hamizrachi found its Alkemena disturbingly irrelevant by the light of present-day conditions and present-day attempts.

Forced with the difficulty of depicting our cause with an intuition to the futurist, Arthur Aren, author of "Hamizrachi," has tackled the situation ingeniously.

In this he was aided no doubt by the staging department.

He conceived of a modern individual touristic drama of the stage—the New York of a century ago, finding it much as it is today, as regards housing.

What perplexes him, yet at the same time stimulating, is being done to alleviate the poor conditions in the century old East Side. It is here, that the编辑 Department of his Hamizrachi has as yet exploited its inherent advantages to the fullest extent. It is to be hoped that as a result of this plan for the coming year, there will be a guarantee of the immunity of big business to corporate privilege, but it is a dent in a most vulnerable spot. For once, a Supreme Court liberal has abandoned the loose construction and pius rationalization usually resorted to in the upholding of compulsory arbitration. Instead he has chosen to deliver open blows against the legalistic defenses of reaction.

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By WILLKS KNIGHT

Police, those should be with us in this conflict. I have need for thee to sing the "Adele" of Jew and Lynn Fontanne in focal Generation: "Amphitryon 28". The plot is incident, Immortal, and very immortal. Jupiter, (Alfred Lunt), becomes the impersonation to the absent husband, and his mortal, Alkemea (Lynn Fontanne) and her husband, (Barney Thompson) immediately become the playbills of the condition of emotions. It is the case that Jupiter succeeds in seducing Alkemea by assuring the government of her husband, the absent Amphitryon.

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Time Out
BY ARNOLD MILLER

Sports
On the Skids
A few days at home after the sport of jousting with a series of legally non-existent term colleges to which the student body has aged to preserveseriate into concrete life served to show your columnist pretty realistically that business is a, and undergoing what is mildly termed a re-pression. To me it seemed more like a case for the coroner, with rigor mortis already set.

Similarly, sports at the college have come so atrophied that even your grizzly commentator has had to betake himself down to watch the skaters at the Radio City plaza in order to restore his faith in mankind and the world of sports.

The intramurals have slowly undergone a process of disintegration from a beginning when zeal and enthusiasm for competition were prevalent until now when they have been practically forgotten; the ping pong-tournamen
tournament didn’t even have the good fortune of seeing the light; and it would seem that even the play-room has become less of a "play-room" and more of a study-bull. It might be interesting to discover whether the joy of living is also being drowned upon as too flippant and in-sequential.

The coming alumni-varsity basketball game on Saturday night sounds the only pleasant note in the whole set-up. The game itself and the program after it may serve to wake up the student body from the lethargy into which it has fallen. The affair looks like a pretty good one and becoming one of the highlights on the college sports schedule. It has color, friendly rivalry, and the spirit of the spirit of school spirit.

With the passing of each year the game will probably assume more and more importance, and with each passing year its crop of stellar players the alumni teams ought to prove an excellent means of testing the mettle of the team that will be the college puts out every year.

After the strain of the recent weeks of exams and the luxury of a few days of vacation, the boys must be in rather poor condition for playing a fast game of ball. If they expect to take this game with the same amount of verve that the quin-hooplets will have to make the most of the few days remaining to get them into top form. (The Please turn to Page 4)

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MISCH-UGAS
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One picks up quite a few things in a week at home, some of them humorous and some not so funny.

The negro who fences the steamer on Saturdays back home was being inspired by a church commit-tee to contribute towards the church's upbuilding.

"Don't you think you owe something to the Law?", one of the committee queried.

"I sho' do", he replied, "only he ain't prentis'. No like ma other creation 0' mine.

Rabbi Chaim Jacob Virevitch of Moscow was once present at a prayer service where the "shatz" was experiencing untold pains in pronouncing the Hebrew.

"Why did you take the altar today?" the Rabbi questioned. "Have you yashar?"

The man answered that he had merely volunteered his services. "That's very generous of you," the rabbi smiled. "It is the highest form of charity when one gives beyond his mean.

A poll taken in several Massachusetts colleges revealed that a ma-jority of the men would not marry on graduation if they retain their present state of mind. What popes was it who said, "When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wived"?

I noticed an article in our daily paper on the super-abundance of wickedness in Paris. I asked Kety about it when I returned. "Yes," he replied, defending his adopted tongue—if he could only get that accent under control. "It's crowded with Americans all the time."

This one strikes me funny every time I hear it.

Mr. Cohen entered the restaurant and ordered a cheese sandwich. (Please turn to Page 4)
Prof. Ugas Speaking

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"Domestic or imported," he was asked, with the information added that domestic was fifteen cents and imported twenty-five.

"Domestic," Mr. Cohen promptly retorted. "For what should I pay their way over?"

As Aaron Kra shook me to wake me up in the excursion train morning, I caught a final snatch of conversation from a nearby couple which, may be of interest.

The husband, who had lain face downward, on the none too clean seat, was looking into his wife's mirror. "Is my face dirty?" he asked, "or is it only my imagination?"

She answered facetiously, "Your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination."

Time Still Out

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alumni array should be able to present an impressive line-up what with the capable additions which should be available from last year's team, while the varsity has been further weakened by the withdrawal of Mortimer Sklarin '39, from the squad.

Given sufficient time to work the kinks out of their systems and to practice long enough together to evolve a fairly satisfactory system of teamwork, the graduate stars may make the going rather tough for the varsity. Nevertheless, a win for the alumni would constitute a minor upset in view of the record achieved by the varsity during the current season.

It is unfortunate that the alumni-varsity affair has not been given greater publicity by those most interested in its success. However, as time passes this annual affair will undoubtedly become one of those things which both graduates and undergraduates will look forward to seeing and attending, from

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