ALLOCATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER MADE BY COUNCIL

Commentator, Masid and Debating Team Get Assistance

LEVIN PRESIDES

Committee On Building "A Grounds" Selected

Appropriations for extra-curricular activities and appointments of thecommittees for the current year were made at the first regular meeting of Student Council held last Thursday night in the Dormitory Social Hall. The budget for the fall semester was allotted $150 and the Masid received $50 to aid in financing the "Y-Review" a "Y-Blue" supplement. The request of the athletic manager for $35 was approved by Council.

For the first time the Debating Society was allotted $20 toward traveling expenses for a tour of some colleges. Four dollars for current expenses was also appropriated.

The following committees were appointed:

 Loan Fund: S. Novoseller '40, Chairman, H. Zeirol '40.
 Text Book Loan: I. Bard '40 and S. Novoseller '40, Co-Chairmen.
 Concert Bureau: H. Fried '39, Chairman, H. Guttman '41, Vice-chairman, and I. Noble '39, Secretary.

Scripta Mathematica Literature Buried In World's Fair Capsule

The lowering of the "time-capsule" into one of Mother Earth's man-made ribs at the N. Y. World's Fair grounds has brought forth a flood of letters. Prof. Jekuthiel Gins- burg, editor of the Scripta Mathe- matica, the white glaze of publicity. For among other objects representing twentieth century civilization, the "time-capsule" tracts of the "Great Mathematicians," recently published under Scripta auspices, are a gift of the institution of Yeshiva College, are also in- cluded.

These books, with biographical notes appended, have previ- ously not received any attention in the great educational value, and are at present on the shelves of 760 college and university libraries, in both the great universities and the country, where they are being used extensively as a visual aid in the teaching of mathematics. This pictorial work now has become a very important activity of the Scripta Mathematica. In editing the portfolio, Prof. Ginsburg has secured the cooperation of many scientists, both here and abroad. Their effort, indeed, is the fact that the "super-man" of 5,000 years hence, for whom the book is intended, will at least know that upon the banks of the mighty Harlech river runs to the magnificent structure of Ye- shiva U.

The Yeshiva U. alumni organization is composed of the pleasant-speaking Ukrainian (The New Yorker has made it quite evident that his opinion concerning his innermost feelings at the thought of his name is very different from the prevalent belief) and he is well-known in the community.

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WILL HOLD EARNINGS

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A Dining Room "Mess"
That the dining room still remains closed seems almost incredible. To most of the students here and even to many others who are acquainted with existing conditions it is incomprehensible. It is a recent campaign waged in behalf of one man, who is unwanted by a majority of the student body, should have prevented the opening of the restaurant. Yet that is precisely what took place.
It seems hard to believe that any man would have the courage to desire to return as a caiter to a school where he is personally disliked and where his recent tactics, which resulted in privilege for his friends and harm against all others, have earned him new enemies. Yet that is the case.
In the confusion resulting from this unprecedented situation, any words of importance have become apparent. It seems obvious that had there been a responsible committee with unquestioned authority in dining room affairs, these understandings could have been had without Mr. Teitenbaum would have had his "walking papers" with a definitiveness which would have left no room for other conditions there exists no such responsible person or committee.
Storm Clouds Over Palestine
Dark clouds have always been a characteristic feature of the panorama of Jewish life throughout the weary ages, but never have they been so omnipresent as in the days of our time.
The rapid spread of fascism has created so terrible a plight for World Jewry and especially for the Arabized, that words of importance can adequately describe it. When one reads the pathetic account in the New York Times of groups of Jewish refugees being forced to live in a "no-man's land" in front of British lines in Palestine, one can understand why Mr. Teitenbaum would have had his "walking papers" with a definiteness which would have left no room for other conditions there exists no such responsible person or committee.
A Timely Hint
In the past, experience has demonstrated that many students approach graduation only to find themselves in almost inextricable difficulties because of some long neglected fault to remove carelessness in minor details from the students, moreover, neglect even to inform themselves of the necessary regulations regarding majors and seniors in order to discover late in their college careers that they have not completed the requirements for graduation.
These students then become suddenly seized with a plethora of activity in desperate attempt to remedy their past negligence. The nervous strain and anxiety are not worth the pleasure of a moment's procrastination. It is urgent that no time be wasted. All seniors and even lower classmen should see to it that their records are checked and that all compelling details and difficulties are removed as soon as possible.
Obituary
We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of Gene Safir, son of Professor Shlomke Safir, who was called to his eternal rest recently.
The Governor's Board, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.
PREVUES AND VIEWS
By PHILIP KAPLAN
"Even seven Park Avenue debu- tantes, whose only mission in life is to keep the world in a manner that people with a gavel and playing pranks on newspaper editors, can transform themselves into benefactors of mankind without political compulsion, who in the past have been called the Miss Montans", now showing at the Riverside Music Hall, the caliprt in the film is filled with scenes of escaping from Europe's greatest enemies, the Jews in the world.
Then, suddenly, out of the chaos resulting from the Munich agreement, the following realization dawns upon the numberless rabble and kangaeros which roam her prairies. Palestine, however, continued to absorb the majority of the refugees; infinite, more important did she become to the Jews of the world.
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In the confusion resulting from this unprecedented situation, any words of importance have become apparent. It seems obvious that had there been a responsible committee with unquestioned authority in dining room affairs, these understandings could have been had without need.
It is too vital to the stability of English imperialistic interests to be lightly disregarded. If moral considerations have no influence, then material considerations must be. It is asking a lot from Washington to disregard empty diplomatic formalities for this once in order to exert its influence in behalf of justice and humanity.
To be belied by our government must understand fully the profanity of the millions of American Jews. It is our sacred duty to make sure that they do understand by every means possible.
By MOISS A. LANDES
May 1939
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Y. C. HOOPSTERS
OPEN PRACTICE

Oppose B'klyn College of Pharmacy, Nov. 24

The Y. C. varsity began its season's practices with its ranks considerably depleted by graduation. Capt. Irv Koslovsky, high-scoring center, retains only three other veterans from last year's squad. Of the four only Koslovsky and Abe Avroch '39 were starters;

positions on the squad are freshmen whose abilities have yet to be shown. Harold Katesman, however, seems to have an edge over the others and seems fairly certain of a starting berth. The remaining hoopsters who may see action during those next weeks are interested either in participating in those matches or in gaining a position on the Chess Team. Are asked to see Benjamin Sineof '39.

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in Room 426.

COUNCIL NAMES

Year Committees

(Continued from Page One.)


Sports: S. Shaer '39, Chairman. A new committee on Building and Grounds has been formed, to which any desired improvement in the building should be referred. The committee consists of F. Shapiro '39, R. Sloan '39, M. Klein '40, B. Popko '39, F. Shoulson '39, A. Newman '40, and A. Hans '40.

Tickets For Home Games To Be Sold

The sale of basketball season tickets will begin next week, Abraham Avroch '40, athletic manager, announced. The tickets, which sell at twenty-five cents, guarantee attendance in ten home games, of which six have already been scheduled. Meyer Abramawitz '40, will supervise the sale of tickets.

Preparations are being made for the annual intra-mural, hardball, and bowling tournaments, which will begin in the near future, Avroch further stated.

"SSMAMMIS AVAILABLE"

Issue of the 1938 edition of the Samad are available at the Co-op Store for all men who are students of the College for the last year and have not yet received their copies.

Positions on Playroom Staff Open to Students

The college playroom, has officially opened for the current year, Sholom Novoseller '40 announced yesterday. The playroom will open from Sunday through Thursday during the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. All students who are free during those hours and who wish to join the staff are asked to see Novoseller as soon as possible.
Jest In Fun

(Continued from Page Three.)

Not to be outdone by the daily papers, Ho-Hum (Loyola News) brings you the latest news of the week. A war report to end all war reports:

Last week, Hitler made the final move in his titanic game of Caesars. In all the Czechered history of Central Europe, a Czeching of history shows a more daring coup has never been made. Yesterda President Benes Czeched out, Czechling to himself, no doubt at the way France and England had run around like Czehs minus heads in perceiving the shadows of the Czechen hawk. This week the whole world waits breathlessly to see if the Czechs will bounce back. In answer to the suggested peace-conference Der Furore deigned plebescite."

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