Library Head Goes to Washington

Issac Goldberg '39, Acting Librarian, resigned last Friday. President Shlomo M. Epstein, vice-president, and Aaron Margalith will tentatively administer the Yeshiva College Library according to an official statement released by the Executive Committee Thursday.

Placing first in his State and ninth in the nation in the Civil Service examinations of 1946, Goldberg has departed for Washington to assume his new duties as Junior Librarian of the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior.

When Goldberg, as an undergraduate, was appointed by Student Council in 1933 to the library compartment, but sixty or seventy books. It now boasts a varied collection of eighty-four hundred books, acquired by accepting, purchasing, and donation, after ten years of prudent leadership.

Dr. Revel, of smiled memory, appointed Goldberg to the college faculty as Librarian in 1936, and with his return a series of innovations made the Yeshiva Library. Among the proportions of the college library, through the efforts of Dr. Lipstein, formerly of the German Department, the present site was occupied and the tedious job of moving the students, books down from the third floor was completed.

In view of his accomplishments, Goldberg was elevated to the status of Acting Librarian, but Dr. Revel continued in his capacity despite the probation recommended by Student Council and effectuated a banner year.

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon Will Direct Dramatic Society’s Next Production

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon will direct the Yeshiva College Players in their fall production, Philip Horowitz, president, announced Tuesday.

The date for the fall presentation, which is to consist of two one act plays, has been tentatively set for Sunday evening, December 27. The program for the “Wobbers,” one of the two plays, was presented at the Dramatic Society’s meeting Thursday. Now the society is breaking itself into planning its fall performances. While some actors have been mentioned for the leading roles, the list has not been revealed. There is a virtual standard for the society.

The present activities have been held at a committee meeting.

The dramatist has been announced for the “Wobbers,” the second play, which is to be written for the Dramatic Society by Dr. Ralph I. Rosenberg, instructor in German, which is to be given a well rounded play. As German contributions to the world as well as help the group to adopt the ideal German way of life. Since month and lectures will be conducted in English, those students who are unable to speak German because of their command with German culture, are invited to attend.

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International Relations Society
To Sponsor Essay Contest

Graduate School Renamed In Honor Of Dr. Revel

Perpetuating the named memory of Dr. Revel, the Yeshiva Graduate School has been renamed the Bernard Revel Gradu ate School of International Relations by Dr. Revel in 1947 as a graduate school in Semitics and Rabbinics, this department was authorized to grant the.

From its inception stages having a modest enrollment of only eight students, the school has grown more and more of prominence, and for the first time since its beginning will be conducted in English, those students who have completed the course of study. Rabbi Solomon E. Stein, instructor in Talmudic History, Teachers Institute, is among those who are candidates for this degree.

Under the leadership of Dr. Revel, the university has been greatly strengthened and is now offering courses in elementary and advanced Arabic, Hebrew, Semitic literature, Jewish history, comparative philology, and many other studies. Included in the faculty are Dr. Joshua Finkel, well-known Egyptolog- ist and outstanding Semitists, Dr. Mirsky, Dr. Abraham Wein and Rabbi Minsky of the Teachers Institute; Dr. S. Zilbom and Dr. Sam.

Dr. Swich Carries Future College Health Activities

The Yeshiva College Health Service is no longer affiliated with the dormitory medical division but will be under the leadership of Dr. David B. Swich, Medical Director, explained to “The Commen tator” that the Health Service will expand its educational phases in the College.

The campus plans aim at the integration and correlation of the physical training, with the hygiene and the medical service. To realize this end, the medical program will include the usual examinations, follow-ups and consultations plus special instruction on race, food and first care. Particular emphasis will be placed on recreational and athletic activities, and the individual student on spending his leisure time profitably.

“We want every student to be conscious of his health at all times and on all activities,” Dr. Swich said. “The health of Yeshiva College students is very important to us. If we can prevent an illness by proper diet and nutrition, we will prevent an outhospital bill at the end of the year.”

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Memorial For Dr. Revel To Be Held November 23

National Defense Stressed By Faculty
Addressing Armistice Day Assembly

“The Relation of College to National Defense” was the topic discussed at the special Armistice Day Assembly held Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Following the introduction by George Cohen, president of the Student Council, Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, associate professor of Public Speaking, declared that due to the fact that the war is over, the Yeshiva College could do “would be to keep on doing work.” He went on to say, that, like other colleges, the Yeshiva should organize a volunteer fire service and establish an air-raid warden platoon. Dr. Damon also stressed the importance of keeping the college in order and progress of the day, so that that judgment will be able to be made on the progress of the day, so that testimony will be done to amend this situation in the near future.

On the one anniversary of the deaths of Rabbi Berl, the beloved, of blessed memory, a memorial assembly is to be held in the St. Louis Synagogue, on November 23, 1941. This day has been set aside in Jewish communities throughout the land, and all Yeshiva students and alumni are to be present to pay tribute and do homage to the memory of the great leader.

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In Testimony Of
Dr. Revel

The achievement of an end—the realization of hopes for which the war was fought—sustaining that the main contribution to National Defense is the contributions of morale, Dr. Abel emphasized, “if we realize what is at stake in this world and what are the aims that we have set out for ourselves, we would think through the issues of today and the practical decisions.”

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May Be I'm Wrong
By George Cohen

Whenever the news came that a member of the faculty or student body stepped into our Library the service rendered will be noticeably missed. It is a student who sought the desired book; it is the student who lingered in the library reading all night; it is the student who at the desk and saucer order; it is the student who never stops asking questions, who closes the library every night at ten o'clock, who does not give up nor loses heart in the Library when others are out amusing themselves.

Those who will read something about the history of the Library, which may be found elsewhere on this page, will realize quite conclusively that this has always been the case. The students should not have been only instrumental in building the library, he has built it and he will see to it that it be made bigger and stronger.

It should seem from all this that when a student has solved in which the problem of library administration is present the student should be given a good name. To be sure he is not the power to appoint and dismiss. He should, however, have a voice in all matters which may vitally affect the Library, his friends who give so much of their efforts for the Library.

A History and Critical Evaluation

The Yeshiva College Library

By Benjamin Wolfe

The administration's regard for the library was encouraging, and the money was very useful—when it was found. It was not only because of the appropriation of twenty percent of the entire budget of Yeshiva in 1938 which was an outstanding year in the life of the Library, but also in the same year Mr. Goldberg, who had been head of the Library during his under-graduate days, was recalled as Assistant Librarian. This followed an interval of four years. A further improvement during 1938 was the acquisition of present-day periodical quarters, more expensive and therefore more desirable. The shelving system of the Library was also changed and improved by the North Central Association of Colleges, an accrediting agency. A more recent innovation was an appropriation of seventy-five dollars for the purchase of new books.

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College Library

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of the six students who comprise the student library staff finds himself in this type of work. A system to relieve the librarian of his rou­
tine is in the making, devised so that his undiverted attention might be focused on improving the catalogue.

The need of a catalogue to in­
crease the serviceability of the li­
brary is inescapable, since the ef­
cacy of a college in direct pro­
portion to its library. A properly­
equipped library could become the major instructional facility of Ye­
shiva College.

This factor alone may justify any step taken to ameliorate preva­
iling, seemingly unialphabetic, library service. But it doesn't excuse an­
erostrance reckless impetuosity.

Last year when Student Coun­
cil recommended the labelling of the librarian's, student leaders in­

tated that it sprang up as "a discussion over the open pages of the student body to make Yeshiva an­

more and more familiar with, but a perusal with "noteworthy im­
provements"... new lighting fix­
tures, more comfortable reading chairs, the commencement of an up­
to-date catalogue (which had com­

come about the recommendation of the librarian) and a new coat of paint.

Rare are the collections of books, none of the so-called im­
provements came about as a direct result of these improved tests. And that should have been real­
ized with less ado.

In spite of those and other minor improvements, the present sta­tus of the Library does not war­
rent a place among the institu­
tions accredited by the Midst­
i States association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as its repre­
sentative has pointed out. More systematic, layperson­

planning should replace hit­and­miss methods of correct­
ing the Library.

In bygone years, students have been trickling down to Fifty­sev­
ond Street for research materials. The Yeshiva College Library, not the New York Public Library, should be the main source of the school's reading.

To be sure the shelves here are not full of the most recent books; but most of those students who would have erudite, if our books had been used to the best advan­
tage.

A willing faculty plus a coopera­
tive student body could make the administration aware of the Library's face­value by actually us­
ing the available books.

What steps are to be taken? Re­

Besides enlarging the catalogue, one suggestion can be ventured.

The Library staff should forward book lists of all materials to the heads of the different depart­
ments. During the course of the term, instructors could recom­

mend carefully selected reading, which has been made accessible in the Li­

brary. Sidelines and Library read­

ing will depend on the faculty.

The classification or treatment of materials may not be available or even desirable. Now, however, being thoroughly acquainted with the book situation in the Library, each department head could re­
qust the purchase of carefully selected books which he consid­
ered indispensable.

Departmental book lists to arouse a lagging faculty interest together with more productive work on the catalogue will bring the library nearer to becoming an accredited one.

Victorious Freshman Upset Favorites

In Intramural Ping Pong Matches

Averaging their loss to the Sopho­
more basketball team, the Fresh­
men upset their perennial foes in a bitterly contested Ping Pong Intra­

mural match, which met in the gym the evening of Friday, November 20th. The score was 3-2.

The biggest surprise of the entire match came when Bertram Auerbach disposed of Aaron Aronson. What was easily the best match of the evening. The first game went to choice before Auerbach won 23-21. Carl Einhorn produced his team's first win by defeating the Freshman third man. And the second game of the series by scores of 21-19 and 21-19. Unable to cope with Einhorn's tricky service, Levy
dropped the first game, but the playing in the second game was much harder and Einhorn was forced to struggle.

The Soph doubles combination of Einhorn and Paul Krauss won the
tying match from the Frosh team of Elefant and Levy. The teamwork of the Frosh for as they won the first game 21-14. The second game was much closer as the Frosh forced the game into three times before bow­
ing by the score of 24-22.

Sophomores Snatch Contest From Fighting Frosh

The bedlam that broke loose in
the gym Wednesday night, Novem­
ber 5th, was the opening fire of the intramural basketball campaign of this year. In a contest which more nearly resembled a
game of War than a basketball game, the class of 44, champions of last year, overcame a fighting freshman five to the tune of 22-20.

In the first quarter the sophs ran circles around their less experienced opponents scoring thirteen points a

Jones - Seniors Clash In Basketball

Last night the Juniors and Seniors met in their first intramural bas­
ketball meeting of the season. Next Tuesday, November 16, the Juniors will play the Freshmen and the fol­

dowing week the Sophomores will meet in a Ping Pong match in the gym, at 9-00 P.M. This event will round out the first week of the series.

Intra-ural Lecture Series

Tonight the Juniors and Seniors will meet in a Ping Pong match in the gym, at 9-00 P.M. This event will round out the first week of the series.

How to Win Friends

in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew.
Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.

The Flavor Lasts...
Co-op Now Operating Branch in Playroom

Under a new plan to provide extended facilities to dormitory students, a branch of the co-op store directed by L. Gordon '43, has been opened in the playroom and offers in addition to the usual candy and cigarettes, soft drinks and ping pong balls.

With a view to increasing internal patriotism Yeshiva buttons, on "Misha" labels, pens and bars will be soon issued.

**Relations Society Essay Contest**


With the resignation of Edna Yeshiva organizer, the senior-frosh smoker, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the English crafts, as chairman, the 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