Dean's Affair Held In Y.U. Gymnasium

Vocal and Instrumental Selections Open Program; Magic, Quiz Show Round Out Event; Tauber M.C.

The second annual Spring Dean's Reception took place on Saturday night, March 17, in the Yeshiva Gymnasium. After a brief address of welcome by Dean Isaacso, the program got under way with several vocal selections by Alvin Elym, a student of the Yeshiva, consisting of "Without A Song," "Eagles" by Marsean, and "A Shepherd, A Dream," a Yiddish folk song. He was accompanied at the piano by Gloria Heffer.

Student-Faculty Quiz

The event was highlighted by a student-faculty quiz emceed by Dr. Moses L. Isaacso.

Dr. Adler Performs

The final performance of the evening was Jacob Wander's "March," played by Dr. Karl Adler, professor of Music at Y.C., at the piano. Dr. Adler then conducted community singing in "March," was followed by several selections by Alvin Elym, a member of the faculty on the piano. Dr. Adler then conducted community singing in "March," was followed by several selections by Alvin Elym, a member of the faculty on the piano.

Greek Dramatics Analyzed By Hadas

"The theatre was among the most impressive achievements of ancient Greece," stated Dr. Moses Hadas, professor of Classics at Columbia University, at a lecture on "The Theatre in Ancient Greece." The lecture, sponsored by the Eranos Society, was held on Monday, February 26, in Room 404.

In discussing Greek theatre, the spectator was given a glimpse of the differences between the modern and ancient drama. "When we go to the theatre, we set up a gap in the air to forget the artificiality and assume the attitude of 'try and amuse me.'" Greek presentations were given off as an act, not a way to the divine. The spectators considered themselves participants in a ritual, for the theatre was a means of communication with the divine.

The drama represented an attempt to bring the bar between nature religions, in which dicties were natural forces without ethical and moral qualities, and the Olympian divinities, who supposedly possessed these characteristics, but often neglected to manifest them.

In illustration, Dr. Hadas mentioned Aeschylus, who was also the only Greek who wrote poetry. Aeschylus, Sophocles, an ardent apologist for the status quo, and Euripides, were often neglected to manifest them.

The award, which was original of the class of '49, is given to a member of the faculty of the basis of his personal interest in student welfare and activities and his contribution to the academic advancement of the students and the university. Dr. Samuel L. Bar was the recipient of the Senior Dedication Plaque. Official bantering, in which the entire assembled student body had a role, was given off as an act, not a way to the divine.

Failure of Our Ed. System Declared By President Belkin

"The breakdown of intellectual and moral values, as evidenced by the recent bribery cases and 'wrongdoings' in local and national government, is the direct result of the failure of our educational system to imbue its students with a definite spiritual and moral philosophy," declared Dr. Samuel Belkin, at a dinner held on Sunday, March 5, at the Hotel Astor, honoring Nathan Levin, president of the Colonial Trust Co. of America-Brkre Israel Corporation.

Dr. Belkin said that all faiths bear the responsibility to implant, through education, "the power of higher moral ideals which when translated into experience, can make better the human thought for the good of all." He declared the trend in education stressing the transmission of knowledge per se. Knowledge alone, he stated, cannot serve as a means of preserving civilization.

"Education should cultivate the

S.C. Prexy Reports On Council Policy

Landus Informs College Assembly On Withdrawal From Faculty Committee On Student Activities

In the first undergraduate student assembly of 1952, which was held on Monday, March 19, in the Yeshiva Gymnasium, Student Council President Aaron Landus '51, placed before the assembly the details of the disagreement between the student council and the Faculty Committee.

Following this, an appeal for U.J.A., was made by Marty Lindenbaum '53, who outlined the method of collection, and the apportionment of funds.

S. C. Position Explained

In discussing the conflict between the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Student Council felt that the March 17 reception was a necessary thing and urged the entire student body to attend, even though disagreements had arisen.

Yale Prof. Speaks On French Maquis

The participation of the "intellectuals" in the French resistance movement during World War II was the subject of an address, entitled "The Invisible Army," by Professor Conrad Goldschmidt, University of Berlin, delivered before the Cercle Francais on Monday evening.

Professor Litman To Receive Plaque

Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College, was chosen by class of '49 to be the recipient of the Senior Dedication Plaque. Official bantering, in which the entire assembled student body had a role, was given off as an act, not a way to the divine. The award, which was original of the class of '49, is given to a member of the faculty of the basis of his personal interest in student welfare and activities and his contribution to the academic advancement of the students and the university. Dr. Samuel L. Bar was the recipient of the Senior Dedication Plaque.

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Young U. Funds Drive Sets $2,000 Goal

A goal of $2,000 has been set by Young U. University, and announced Marty Lindenbaum '54, Intra-University chairman of the drive. The drive started Monday, March 12. All monies collected will be divided among the United Jewish Appeal, the Palestine Yeshiva Fund, and the March of Dimes on a 40-40-20 basis.

Mr. Lindenbaum stated that the drive will continue for eight weeks. Each student is asked to contribute an amount of a quarter per week. The students will be appeals to the students, Teachers Institute, and High School official classes.
A Matter Of Necessity

The joint drive of the Y. U. student body which was initiated last Monday requires the full support of each and every student. The organizations to which the collected funds will be allocated are all fulfilling a vital function to the general welfare of society. It goes without saying that the $2,000 goal of the drive is the very minimum to be contributed by our student body.

The Commentator urges its readers to give their utmost financial aid to this drive, reminding them that genuine help enables the needy ones to live again a life of their own.

Needed: A Student-Faculty Committee

The unanimous decision which Student Council has taken to continue negotiations with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs comes as no surprise to those who have been following the discussions since September.

The student leaders made this move after they were fully convinced that nothing could possibly be gained by talking to a committee which acted as nothing more than administration "yes-men." Our conception of the Committee as a rubber-stamp is not based solely on impressions. When the Committee was challenged as to this at a meeting, the Commentator and Student Council representatives were told "What did you expect us to do?"

It is regrettable that so much valuable time has been wasted in fruitless discussion. Now that negotiations are at a standstill, the present committee is pointless. It seems to us that an independent committee, which is not bound to parrot the decisions of the administration should be set up. This is a necessary first step to the improvement of already strained student-administration relations.

The Jewish Memorial Hospital

Though the fact is not widely known to Yeshiva students and the general public, the Jewish Memorial Hospital, on Broadway and 192nd Street, has throughout the years provided free medical treatment and hospitalization to Yeshiva students in need of such care. What this service actually means to students living in a dormitory far from home cannot be adequately expressed in words.

While the number of students who have personally benefited from this service is relatively small, it must not escape us for a moment that this service presents a potential safeguard of the health of all of us. It is a security of our welfare.

It strikes us especially that such thoughts never occur unless a need for treatment and hospitalization actually presents itself. Such is the case now, and we feel unable to express our full appreciation to Jewish Memorial, one of the city's fiwer hospitals, for making its facilities available to us.

Perhaps the best and most useful way would be to go down to Jewish Memorial and donate a pint of blood. It would be an investment in the maintenance of our health and that of the community.