University to Build New Million Dollar Dorm

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Dr. Belkin Talks On Integration in American Jewry

"When theory replaces action and philosophy replaces deeds, the distinctive looks and meanings of Judaism are lost, and when Jews espouse theology and put halacha in the background we are in danger of disintegration," asserted Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. Dr. Belkin spoke before the student body Thursday, January 26, in Riets Hall, under the co-sponsorship of the Student Organization of Yeshiva and Student Council.

Speaking on "Integration and Separation in American Jewry," Dr. Belkin declared that "Juda­ism can survive only with strict adherence to mitzvot moshi'ot." In order to accomplish this we must "transplant Judaism rather than transplant ourselves," he said.

Contrasts Jewish Periods
Dr. Belkin contrasted the Hel­lenistic Jewish community of Alexandria in the first century A.D. with the Jewish com­munity of the Middle Ages.

The writings of Jewish schol­ars in the Hellenistic Period

Mr. Joseph Blumenkrans of Architecture Associated of New York designed the building.

Dormitory Council Ceases Existence; New Vote Tonight

Elections for a new dormitory council will be held tonight, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the present council. The resolution, passed at a meet­ing held Tuesday, January 4, calls for the "dissolution of this council upon election of a new council."

The present council, which will cease to exist after the election results have been determined, further resolved that "all regu­lations adopted by this council shall remain in effect until re­voked by the new council," and that the new council shall be elected according to a plan for minyan attendance which shall go into effect February 2.

Legally Questioned
The dorm council, which came into being November 10 as a part of the administration's over­all religious guidance program, voted to dissolve itself after the legality of its existence was questioned.

The Commentator first raised this issue in an editorial, December 30, on the grounds that the "Counsel members were not elected according to established democratic procedures" and that the Council gave voting privileges to the seven dormitory counselors who "have in no way been delegated by the students to voice their opinion."

Closed Ballot
In tonight's elections, four re­presentatives from each floor will be chosen by closed ballot. A referendum on the question of allowing counselors voting privi­leges on the new council will be a­ffixed to the ballot. Nominations

Dim Prospect For Heaven

Says Dean at Reception

By George Siegel

Some deans go to heaven, others got to no heaven; the dichotomy is purely academic. So said Dean Guterman at this year's edition of Yeshiva Col­lege's annual Dean's Reception. Guterman's words rang true, for the dean standing as an "academic" dean, Dr. Guterman took his seat, and before him and some three hundred other faculty mem­bers, students, friends and what­not who were gathered at the Charles Evans Hughes High School auditorium, there unfolded a panorama of Yeshiva talent.

It is a known fact that Yeshiva talent manifests itself in surpris­ing ways. The first such surprise of the evening was the booming baritone voice that issued from soft-spoken Josh Miller '57, Mas­ter of Ceremonies Eugene Horn '55, and comedian Manny Gold '55, provided the evening's sec­ond surprise in the realization that the show was apparently going to be good. A note of spontaneity was affected by the college chorus—even though it was at the expense of precision —after director Karl Adler finally gave up on the audience and let the chorus do the singing.

Proper Atmosphere

However, the entire array of talent, including magician Morris Stillman '56, violinist Ron Roth­man '57, and Joe Levine '55, who sang a beautiful close to the presentation, proved one thing namely that the show was apparently going to be good. A note of spontaneity was admitted quite frank­ly.

Without a doubt, the most amusing sidelight to the affair (but, admittedly, not the most creative) was the spectacle of four presenters who were gaged in finding the speediest method to unwind a roll of toilet tissue. Professors Fleisher, Silver­man and Perlow and Mr. Vogel participated in the competition. Mr. Vogel looked at his roll with an expression that seemed to say, "Red tape—toilet tissue," and then methodically unwound the paper. Experience, paid off, and Mr. Vogel assistant registrar of Y. C., won top honors.

Abba Abban

Rep. Celler Speaks Tonight; Ebanks To Talk Next Tuesday

Emanuel Celler, Congressional representative from the eleventh election district in Brooklyn, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Riets Hall, sponsored by the International Relations Society, and Abban Ebanks, Israeli ambassador to the United States and head of the Israeli U.N. delegation, will speak Tuesday evening. January 18, in Riets Hall, co-sponsored by the Israeli Institute of Yeshiva University and I.R.S., announced Jacob Heller '56, president of I.R.S. and Dr. Belkin contrasted "Europe and North Africa," will be the topic of Representative Celler's talk while Ambassador Ebanks will speak on "Jewish History: The Toushee Heresy."

Mr. Celler who has been in Congress for thirty-two consecu­tive years, has just returned from a tour of Europe and North Africa where he studied the refugee problem. While in Congress he sponsored the Displaced Persons Bill and visited Israel in 1948 and 1951.

Abban Ebanks

In his lecture, Mr. Ebanks will refute the statements made by historian Arnold J. Toynbee. Recently Toynbee recently completed a three-volume history of the world, in which he stated that Judaism performed its func­tion in giving Jews of Naz­areth to the world and its usefulness has since ceased. There is therefore no longer any need for the Jewish State or Religion, he declares.

Abban Ebanks represented Israel at the United Nations when ne­gotiations for the partition of Palestine were in progress. Upon Israel's admission to the U.N., May 11, 1949, he became Is­rael's permanent representative to the U.N. When Ambassador Elash, first Israeli ambassador to the U.S. was transferred to Lon­don, Mr. Ebanks was appointed to succeed him.

Condolence

The Commentator extends its sincerest condolences to the family of: William Markowitz, former student at Yeshiva, upon his death. May they be con­soled among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
Routine Boredom Broken By Jaunt in HighFwork

"Common" mail is usually routinely dull. No one takes time out to write blustering "let's kick in the teeth" letters or to mention the daily post brings bills, very dull news releases, requests for follow-up work on undone assignments—slightly more interesting. Recently, however, a letter from the Italian Film Export Corporation, more interested in selling an Italian film than in selling an Italian film, contributed a pleasant change in the usual fare.

The letter was a complimentary invitation to a showing of the first opera film in color, Salieri's "Don Giovanni," which has been dubbed in. However, we were ty, I should like to mention that I am not enthralled by the spectacular atmosphere--and thus becomes basic also to the unwritten "fuss about -Brooklyn's cinema."

We sincerely hope that Dr. Belkin will be able to come a showing. We noted, however, that there were still some misprints in the letter, which we hope will be corrected.

The decision of the dormitory council of some admirable qualities that Yeshiva University, I am forced to give way to my student friends. The benefits derived from such an axiom are too numerous to mention. But the fact remains that Yeshiva University is a "legal opus" (my vanity), again and I am coming, begging for my own property. Besides, it should give you pleasure to know that you have shattered my belief in humanity, a credo not too far to begin with. We, therefore, advise you--and The Semitic in 17th Century Literature--that you get hold of them; they make good reading.

Awaiting your reply,

(And also The Semitic in 17th Century Literature)
Spotlight On Former Commentator Editors

Growth of Y. U. Elicits Comment From Former Journal Publicists

By Nat Geller

Most people are aware of the present, forget the past and know little about the future. A freshman entering Yeshiva today is well acquainted with the fact that Y. U. possesses a graduate division college for women and a medical school. He knows this, so for he sees the various buildings that house these institutions and by touching their brick walls acknowledges the palpable present. Concerning the future, no one but a deity may comprehend its mysteries.

On the other hand, the past is too easily forgotten and so some voluminous work of antiquity is left on the library shelf to gather dust. In many instances, however, the past is often referred to as the present state and to reflect upon its development. For this purpose the historian is brought into play and chronicles of the past written.

Yeshiva also, at one time or another finds it desirable to consult the past and in so doing can reflect upon its steady growth, expansion and development, both physically and ideologically. Although no history of our institution is written, this Commentator is prepared to supply one. For, they, above all, can best evaluate the Yeshiva University of the present in the light of the past.

Differing Views

As may be expected, the former Commentator editors have each viewed our present condition through different colored glasses. They do, however, find agreement on one premise: that Yeshiva has come a long way since the first ivy vine was planted. One ex-editor sagely states: “Mine were the horse and buggy days. Today Yeshiva has branched out into many new and promising areas.” “Besides,” continues Rabbi H. Chasonwy, there seems to be a better public relations setup.

Actually, it is the rapid expansion of Yeshiva, its dynamic development over the past decade, that has prompted much comment.

“In line with the great growth of Yeshiva College,” writes Rabbi Arnold J. Miller, editor of The Jewish Horizon, “some are firmly in favor of the development that has come to pass since their undergraduate days as yeshiva students.”

Similarly, Rabbi J. Miller seems to think that Yeshiva has outgrown its adolescence and is becoming “a big and complex university.”

These negative opinions do not stand unopposed among the ex-editors. For example, Rabbi R. J. Miller has his apprehensions about spreading out too thin.

Rabbi Morris A. Landes, in concurrence with this opinion, states that Y. U. has taken toward development may make for “preoccupation with the insignificant, preoccupation with the insignificant.”

Favor Growth

These men do not believe that the growth of Yeshiva will harm the founding principles of this institution. On the contrary, Dr. A. Leo Levin, professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, remarks that the development of the College is “most

(Continued on page 4)

Deadlines Have Had Their Humorous Moments Too

By Allan 2. Schoen

Nocturnal life at Yeshiva, for the initial four years of the Commentator staff members, is not solely one of study and preparation for exams. There are bright spots in the gloom—occasional moments of mirth and merrymaking called deadline nights.

At the time of its inception, Commentator publishers then weekly and so exhausted the founding fathers that the only clear impression A. Leo Levin ’39, editor of “Commie” editor, carried away with him was “the regular recurrence of one night a week without ever getting to bed.”

Commentator has never had smooth sailing for too long, and now and then an item appears to be too much for even the most patient editor. The editor, finding idly through some of the printer’s picture files, noticed a print of a lonely little building in the middle of a field. Interested, he proceeded to dash off a story on the expansion of Yeshiva University, and presented this feature, as a view of the first completed building. He later learned that the edifice was in all probability an outbuilding.

In 1943 a special issue of Commentary was published dedicated to the Jews of Europe who were being exterminated by the Nazis. The first page consisted of a drawing of a group of hungry and smiling kids reading the Psalms. “Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, 0 Lord.” Upon seeing that page, Dr. A. Miller, with whom Commentator had several differences of opinion, exclaimed, “What have I done now?”

About five years ago, another deadline night, the news editor walked into The Commentator office. The news editor under his arm and explained that he had been learning in the Bet Hamidrash. This remark so shocked a staff member, (obviously from T.L.) that he lost control of himself. In a futile imitation of the Bet Hamidrash, he held himself from the highest filing cabinet, raising his ankle. This doesn’t happen anymore—Commentator is now run by R.U. boys.

Rabbi L. Bernstein States Chaplaincy Program Need

Editors' note—Rabbi Louis Bernstein, your editor, was an editor of The Commentator during the academic year 46-'47. He has recently returned from Germany where he served as chaplain in the armed forces of the United States and now holds the position of spiritual leader of the Kansas Park Jewish Center. Rabbi Bernstein also teaches at Yeshiva’s Central High School for Girls and the Teachers Institute. Rabbi Bernstein is preparing to discuss the preparation for the chaplaincy he received at Yeshiva.

By Rabbi Louis Bernstein

It has always been a pleasure to write for The Commentator (although consequences were occasionally unpleasant) and this occasion is no exception. Certainly every aspect of the formal education I received at Yeshiva (including extra-curricular activities) was necessary preparation for the chaplaincy and the general rabbinate. Nonetheless, something was lacking during my years at Yeshiva and still lacking today, in the Yeshiva program, to make us aware of the practical problems of the chaplaincy line. It was not that the program was taught, it was not that the program was taught, it was that the program was not taught. This program is something was lacking today, in the Yeshiva program, to make us aware of the current problems of Judaism.

Such issues as mixed pesukim or mixed choirs were heartily condemned by our rabbis during our student years. Yet, the young chaplain may follow a Reform or Conservative rabbi on an army installation and find himself in a delicate situation requiring tact and politeness.

Rabbi L. Bernstein

Training Academic

Even our actual halachic training was essentially academic in nature and shied away from the second, which separates the theory of the Bet Hamidrash from the reality of a military installation. Most Orthodox chaplains agree that a few sessions in basic halachic problems would have aided them greatly. An introduction to Even Haazar might also be wise because Jewish chaplains must deal more regularly with marital problems than with questions of kosher meat.
The Cochail of the Class of '57 held its second stag affair, in Riets Hall, Tuesday, December 28. The old standby, food, was featured, but the most sensational item was the sale of beer and franks long after the football game.

The "Shoph" that attended the stag were entertained exquisitely. A very well-planned program was climaxed by the presentation of a play, entitled "The Tragedy of John Fairhorse, Y.U.," written especially for the occasion by Nat Lewin '57. The play was a take-off on "The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe.

Major Dilemma

Written in rhyme, the play concerns a young man who is in doubt as to which major to take. He contends he will decide when a devil, with mannerisms strongly reminiscent of those of a member of the administration, enters the scene. The devil promises John Fairhorse straight A's in chemistry if he will sell his soul to the administration. The student, concerned over losing a life of leisure. True to the original, at the end he repents having made the agreement, but to no avail.

Also featured in the program were several acts of entertainment. A quartet, consisting of Margie Balk, Barbara Wohl '57, and Josh Miller '57, playing piano, trumpet, drum and xylophone respectively, started off the proceedings. Josh Miller then gave a fine rendition of "Old Man River" in a bass voice that rocked Riets Hall.

"Shoph" Shuffle

At eight o'clock a group of "Shophomores" shuffled in, surveyed the surroundings and sauntered out, some never to return. Those that did, took their seats quietly and awaited the advent of more "Shophs."

While the entertainment was going on downstairs, a group of "Shophs" was busily swarming at a pot of water which had been put up to boil at five p.m.


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**Rabbi S.Z. Siegel Delivers Message To U. S. Senate**

Rabbi Stanley Zalman Siegel '52, delivered the invocation before the United States Senate, Tuesday, November 30. In his message, Rabbi Siegel called upon the Senate to possess "a sense of justice greater than a sense of fear."

Rabbi Siegel was ordained by Yeshiva's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary three years prior to his appearance before the Senate. He was president of the International Relations Society and a member of the Yeshiva University Debating Society.

By Blaikt Lerner

**Book Review**


The story of a Jewish family life in the New country which received wider circulation than usually accorded books on this topic, due in part to its reprint in the popular pocket edition, is Stephen Longstreet's treatment of the chronicles of an American Jewish family, over the past eighty years in The Pedlocks.

Longstreet has done a fine job of depicting Jewish life in the new country as inextricably bound to the present. As a social and cultural progress of America. In addition, the narrative is permeated throughout with a free use of Yiddish and Hebrew phrases, the gastronomic delights of the Jewish kitchen and detailed descriptions of the Jewish holidays and customs. The author digresses frequently to tell us of the Yiddish theater and the history of the Jews in America. Several acts of entertainments

Yet, Ralph, who tries to escape, and Pete, whom we see grooping and looking for a way to lead his own life off all ancestral bonds, experience great difficulty in avoiding their Jewish background. Manderson Perry heaves a sigh of relief at the sale of the family. The reader feels that he has finally sold all connections with the Pedlocks.

**Council's Funds Insufficient States Finance Committee**

"Funds afforded the Yeshiva College Student Council are insufficient," concluded the Student Council Committee on Finance and Appropriations in a report submitted to Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University.

"The University registration fee has risen concomitantly with the cost of living, while the fee received by the Council has remained the same. The percentage of funds received by the Council, as approved by the Council has been halved," revealed the Committee.

At present, Council receives $3 from the registration fee of a dollar of which goes to the Athletic Association. The Committee recommended an increase of $1.25

The report also called attention to the "increase in the scope and complexity of the student activities, citing, as an example, Fireside Chats, movies, guest speakers, a newly formed Psychology and Art, Latin and French fraternities, and rowing, tennis and other clubs, ten of which meet every week.

**"Israelite Institute Begins Lectures"**

"The Ethnical Study of Israel," "Israel and the Lands of the Dispersion," "The Social and Psychological Institutions in the State of Israel," and "Biblical Commentaries Referring to the Land of Israel" are the four principal themes being lectured upon by specialists in Israelitic-Hebraic fields before the first sessions of Yeshiva's Israelite Institute.

Dr. Rafael Paltof, professor of Anthropology at Columbia College and author of a recently published book, Israel Between East and West, lectures on the topic. This helps to explain the many problems confronting the State of Israel due to its present interference of the cultural elements.

Dr. Maurice Herkomer, head of Dr. Samuel K. Mirsky, dean of the Institute, concerns the historically and theologically formed modes of establishment of bonds between Israel and the Diaspora since the destruction of the Second Commonwealth.

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Scribe Sings Praises of Beckman, Elephant, Geller
By Julie Landworth

Though publicly and acclam mark the big-time all-American hero, there lie, modestly hidden in the hot, humid shadows of shower room, any athletically minded young men whose unheralded feats have been no less than herculean. As this is true in virtually every sport and within the ranks of any team, so is it the case with the basketball team at Y.U.

Familiar names to the Ye­shiva box score would normally include Soden, Blumenreich, Citron, Gewirtz, etc.—all stars in their own right. Unknown to most fans, however, is the fact that the high scorers and most prominent ball-handlers on the team ken men who have yet to be mentioned in print, but go about their jobs, with such in­genious self-confidence and calm that never have the astonished heads of sweet been seen to break out on their resourceful brows.

Yeshiva is fortunate enough to be the beneficiary of the services of persons such as Mark Beckman, Marty Elefant and Nat Geller. They form that key group known as the managers.

Leading by scoring Beckman, the threesome has tailed 615 points in eight games, averaging 76.8 points each game, and 9.5 points per game, respectively. Shooting from way out­side—as a matter of fact from out of bounds—these high scorers have a way of working with a one-fourth inch box area. They romp all over their red, cardboard covered, spiraled court. more commonly known as the basketball score-book.

Good Ball Handlers

Granted, the pricelessness of such a high scoring feat, most people will know the value of good ball handlers. Where, then, are there team men who handle the ball more consistently and with greater precision than Mesars, Beckman, Elefant and Geller? So indispensable are these three that Coach Sarachek has insisted on at least one of them being present at every practice session.

But the mark of a true sportsman, undoubtably a sincerely altruistic outlook on life. In this, our heroes excel beyond words. Before the eyes of all the spectators, they have been known to completely disregard their own welfare and selflessly wipe perspiration from the backs of their fellow teammates.

Kidding aside, the ef­ficiency of a scrimmage session and of the functioning of a squad depends to a great extent on the work done by the managers. All this demands time, something ra­tioned at Y.U., and a keen in­terest in the team’s welfare, dis­couragingly rare at Y.U. Since giving credit where it is due is always in order, a little bat­ting should be given these three boys along with the man­agers of the other athletic groups.

Jayvee Trimmmed
In Opening Game

A tall New York City Tech varsity hoop squad proved too much for the Junior Mites, in the latter’s first game, the Y. C. Jayvees were trimmed, 92-68.

The Jayvees, in the losing cause, were sparked by Allen Helfer and Ira Steinmetz who scored 24 and 16 points re­spectively.

The Blue and White led early, but after long the Tech squad took over and never re­linquished its lead.

Fencing Team Drops Match
To Kingsmen

Brooklyn College toppled Ye­shiva’s fencing team 18-9 in a well-fought match Wednesday, January 5, in the Yeshiva gym. The Y.C. squad jumped to a 2-0 lead, but Brooklyn pulled ahead 11-7 in the second round.

The fencing did not show the spunk and spirit which carried it to victory over St. Peters in its first match of the season. The team fell and dropped five, Seymour Greenfeld, who fenced his last bouts for Yeshiva, won two and lost one.

Howie Spear had his twelve­bout winning streak halted when he dropped his second match of the evening, 5-4. The saber squad took three bouts while losing six, while the epee contingent eked out two victories and dropped seven. Barnett Liberman, the mastermind of the epee squad, also fenced in his last match for Ye­shiva; he capped one of the epee wins.

Coach Candidis
By Moses Berlin

Fencing at Yeshiva seemed at first to be an impossible achieve­ment, for it requires a knowledge of the sport different from the way it is performed by Holly­wood actors, and it demands constant practice. But in selecting Arthur Tauber to tutor the squad, the brain-trusts of Ye­shiva athletics found the solution to their problem.

Mr. Tauber, top amateur fencer in the country for three years, is recognized as one of the unparalled coaches in America. He is equally known for his work on mental and physical re­habilitation at the Veterans Admin­istration.

At Yeshiva he has brought about, through his popularity as a teacher and friend of his stu­dents, a lively interest in fencing. His students, most of whom never held a foil before joining him, have won more than forty-five, including twenty non­variety members. Their instruc­tion includes active dueling as well as theoretical sessions on the theory of fencing.

Hoopsters Defeat Rider; Norm Palefski Scores 24

Norman Palefski and Irvin Blumenreich took care of the scor­ ing, Abe Soden the rebounding and "Abby" Gewirtz the playmaking. Rider met Yeshiva January 5 at the Needle Trade gym. The contest took place before a very sparse Saturday, January 8.

At the outset Citron and Pa­lefski put the Mites ahead 4-0 and a successful zone defense em­ployed by the Saracheks never gave the varsity squad a chance to catch up. Yeshiva kept its foot at bay, but led by only three with only four minutes of playing time remaining in the first half. A goal by Schlussel and four more; by Blumenreich, however, gave the Mites a comfortable 42-29 lead.

Palefski Continues

The second half saw Rider close the gap to as little as seven points, but two minutes of strong power, sparked by six more field goals by Palefski, most of which came on one handler's from the corner, again built up the Blue and White lead to twenty points, 73-53.

At this point the newer members of the squad were given a change to show off their worth and the freshmen who entered late in the affair, Izai Stein­metz, Seymour Leibowitz, and Al Chashen showed evidence of being about prospects.

When it was all over Blumen­reich had 32 and Palefski 24. Gewirtz, scoreless—she did not take even one shot—was never­theless invaluable because of her playmaking which reached a new peak.

Sudden Rebounds

Soden, who continued being high man under the boards, es­pecially when defensive rebounding, tallied twelve.

One outstanding factor which may be responsible for the de­cisive victory was the use of a zone defense, rarely employed by Coach Sarachek. The Rider squad did not have any outside shooting ability, and could not break the zone. The Blue and White kept the center one­sided from the opening minutes.

Yeshiva Downed By Panzer Five

A desperate last-minute rally by Yeshiva fell short as the Mites dropped an 85-81 decision to the Panzer Panthers. The game, which was postponed from De­cember 22, took place in East Orange, N. J.

The Blue and White, behind by 13 points with three minutes to play, showed remarkable ability to come back. Jay Citron and Abby Gewirtz hitting on their shots narrowed the lead down to two points. But a last-minute three shots put the game out of the Mites’ reach.

Yeshiva opened the scoring as back-up to the Blumenreich and Abe Soden together with three foul shots scored by Norm Palefski put them in front 10-3. However, the Panthers came back and knotted the score. The score changed hands seven times during the half, and a late spurt by the Panthers gave them a one­point halftime lead.
Religious Relics Reclaimed From Nazi Loot On Exhibit

By Sidney Goldstein

Recently an exhibit of religious articles was placed in Riess Hall and this reporter was sent to gain some historical background in reference to it. The materials in this exhibit are part of the Nazi loot which was taken in synagogues and yeshivas and recovered at the end of World War II. A special committee was established to determine what should be done with the priceless amalgamations which were survived. Prof. Max Margalith of the Political Science Department was a member of that group.

The committee decided that one third should be given to Israel, a third to the various Jewish institutions, and a third to seminars in the American Hemisphere and the final third to the rest of the world.

The articles on display here are only a small part of those given to Yeshiva University. Some are from the collection of the notorious anti-Semite Julius Streicher who intended to use them as symbols of his triumph over the Jewish people. These articles came notations made by members of Streicher's staff.

The Torah mantles and the Passover trays are of Hungarian origin some dating as far back as 300 years. They are perhaps more significant memorials to those who perished under the heel of Nazi tyranny.

Dr. Belkin

(Continued from page 1) have never been infiltrated into the Jewish traditions and have become-source material for non-Jews, while those of the Medie­val period are a part of our heritage. The reason for this, explained Dr. Belkin, is that the Medieval period is an origin of Torah and relied on secondary sources. Medieval Judaism, however, featured a transmission of mystical teachings and religion. The Talmud and Mishna were studied in the original.

Dr. Belkin

Pre-Medical Group Voices Objection to Proposal of College

The Pre-Med Society opposes the proposal of the college administration which makes it mandatory that pre-medical students receive a single letter of recommendation from the Pre-Med Faculty Committee, revealed Chet Bending ‘55, president of the Society. In the past, these students obtained letters of recommendation for medical schools from the professors of their choice or from the Committee.

Under the administration’s proposal, all letters of recommendation for both pre-med students and medical students may be obtained only from this committee.

Members of the committee are Professors Saphire, Fleisher, Lowan, Levine and Linman.

Grad. Requirements

The commentator has been asked to publish the following as a service to students planning to pursue graduate studies.

Most graduate schools require a knowledge of two foreign languages, a Ph.D. French and German are normally required though a Russian or Spanish is the most common—may be approved. Kansas and Michigan allow no substitutions.

In the Physical Sciences and the Humanities, Chicago University requires two foreign languages, while Columbia University accepts advanced mathematics in lieu of one language in Economy, Sociology, Business, and Government schools. Northwestern University requires the only institution that requires only one language.

Audio-Visual Dept. Announces Series Of Cultural Films

The Happy Lover will be included in a group of cultural films to be shown March 10, announced Professor Sidney Ples­kin, director of the Audio-Visual Department. Prof. Pleskin said that other presentations of cul­tural films will take place March 17, 24 and 31. The films will be sponsored by the Y.U. Film Society, which was innovated last year.

The March 10 program includes The Happy Lover, A Time for Bach, Looney Tom, Tall Tails and Love and a Neglecture. Music in America, Picture in Mind, Seal Islands and Loope’s Necklace will be presented March 17 and Isaac’s Real Estate in Africa, Daybreak in Udi, Lesson in Anatomy and Between Two Worlds are planned for March 24. The Quite Man and The Sheep of Africa will be seen March 31.

Faculty members and students may obtain tickets for the entire series for $1.25 apiece. This includes a bonus of one free ticket for the last presentation of the series.

Board of Trustees Adds Five Members

Five industrialists and leaders in Jewish communal life and civic affairs have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University, it was announced by President Max J. Etra, chairman. This brings the total number of trustees to twenty-five.

The new additions include: Samuel S. Roberts, chairman of Circle Wire and Cable Corporation; Louis J. Glickman of New York City, real estate investor; A. Philip Goldsmith of New York City, president of Julius Kayser and Company; Hyman Kolko of Rochester, N.Y., head of the Kolko Paper Company and Is­dore Nadol, Tulsa, Oklahoma oilman.

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