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TERMINATION OF FOOD TROUBLES SEEN BY TARAGIN

Grubers New Deal Policy Aims At Satisfaction Of Entire Student Body

At the first meeting of the Students' Dining Room Committee this term, Nathan Taragin, S.O.Y. Dining Room Manager, told the members that "most of the students' food troubles are past" and assured them that "with the full patronage of the student body, no further food problems would be encountered."

Mr. Gruber, new manager of the dining room, assured the committee that his primary aim was to satisfy the student's culinary tastes in regard to both food and price. With two years' experience as caterer to Camp R.J.J., and with the competent assistance of Mrs. Gruber, a qualified dietician, he feels sure that this high level can be reached.

An essential feature of the policy of the new Dining Room management is to help alleviate monetary difficulties of individual students. Students will now be allowed to work as waiters during supper time in return for a complete meal. This plan will aid both stipend students as well as those not on the stipend list who desire to earn or save money.

Another important feature of

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DR. LEO JUNG URGES UNITY OF STUDENTS AT J. U. C. MEETING

Members Draft Plans For The Coming Season As Regards Its Program

Addressing the opening meeting of the Jewish University Club held on October 14 at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Leo Jung, Professor of Ethics at the Yeshiva College, called upon Orthodox Jewish University students to organize into a united body having as its purpose the strengthening of the ties of Orthodox Judaism of America.

Referring to the movement which arose among the Jewish University students in Germany in the nineteenth century, Dr. Jung urged the members of the Club to study and learn the true meaning of "Torah-True" Juda-

is further urged them to go, this knowledge in mind, the Synagogues and demand rights which are theirs, name-

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STAFF NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the News Staff and Business Staff of the Commentator on Sunday, October 27, at 8:15 P. M. in the Commentator office on the fifth floor of the dormitory building.

This meeting will be the last opportunity for all new candidates to apply for positions on either staff. There are still a few vacancies and all interested in any aspects of Journalism are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

DR. D. SWICK ANNOUNCES MEDICAL DEPARTMENT WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

Medical Department Needs And Facilities Increasing With The Registration

The medical department of the Yeshiva College is to be completely re-organized and will start examining the college students immediately after the close of the holidays, Dr. Swick, Medical Director, disclosed.

Due to the constant increase of students in the Yeshiva College, the needs and facilities of the medical service are being increased accordingly.

September 22, the new High School students were examined by the Yeshiva College Medical Staff. The records are at present a part of the permanent office records. Further examinations are scheduled for today when heights and weights are to be recorded. Sunday the remainder of the medical examinations will be completed.

The health committee, with Louis Satlow in charge, under the

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DEMBOWITZ IS ELECTED PRESIDENT BY NARROW MARGIN; MUSS WINS OVER LIEBER BY GREAT PLURALITY

STUDENTS AT YESHIVA FOUND MORE MATURE

Dr. Roberts Impressed With Their Serious Attitude

"Impressed with the maturity of the Yeshiva student" was the verdict of Dr. Roberts, new professor of English at Yeshiva College. He expressed this opinion in an interview with a Commentator representative, adding, "I have found the Yeshiva student more serious and curious, more eager for knowledge than any other student I have encountered."

The new member of the faculty said that he is deeply interested in Yeshiva College as an institution for the advancement of Jewish ideals while at the same time affording the student a good college education.

Taught At Harvard

Dr. Roberts was born in Minnesota in 1894. He received his degree of B.A. at the University of Minnesota. Pursuing advanced studies, he attained degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard.

He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and at Harvard and also at the Connecticut College.

Asked whether he had made any contribution to the field of literature, Dr. Roberts disclosed that he has written a new book on Henry James. He is at present

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Sudden Shift of Support After Last Minute Campaigning Makes Senior Decisive Victor In Hectic Three-Cornered Battle

S. NOVECK EDITOR BY HUGE WRITE-IN VOTE

Werb Elected Secretary By Overwhelming Plurality; Polls Twice As Many Votes As Both Opponents Combined

Morris Dembowitz '36 defeated Bernard Lander '36 and became president of the Students' Organization in one of the most hectic election battles ever staged on the Yeshiva scene. Squeezing in by a margin of three votes, he fulfilled predictions that the battle would be a close one.

Simon Noveck Will Accept Post As Editor of Masmid

Simon Noveck, elected editor-in-Chief of the Masmid by an overwhelming write-in vote, has definitely decided to accept the post.

Despite his repeated refusals in the past to be a candidate for the office, the students' faith in him, indicated by the heavy majority polled, has caused him to reconsider his decision.

Bows To Students

"In accepting this position", Mr. Noveck said, "I am bowing to the will of the students. I feel that I am setting a precedent for those who will refuse requests to run for office."

Lack of time is given as the reason for his past hesitancy.

The vice-presidency was won by Louis Muss '36 when an unexpected shift of student support gave him a surprisingly large plurality over his two opponents. The change was occasioned by an intensive last minute campaign launched the night before election day.

A most unexpected development in the election was the tremendous majority polled by Simon Noveck '36 as Editor-in-Chief of the Masmid. Although the only name appearing on the ballot for that position was that of Gershon Feigon '36, Noveck's name was written in by 114 students. Feigon received a mere 38 votes.

Election A Surprise

The election of Muss to the vice-presidency was a surprise even to his most ardent backers, it is understood. The admitted strength of the following of Sol Lieber '37 and the existence of a third candidate, Boris Rabinowitz '37, made extremely likely the anticipation that Lieber would carry the day with little difficulty.

The returns, however, proved otherwise. Of all classes Lieber carried only the Freshmen and the Juniors, leading in the latter by no more than a single vote. His only real victory was in the Freshman class, where he led by eight votes.

Strongest With Seniors

Muss' strongest ballot was in the Senior class. Here the voting resulted in a victory of landslide proportions, all the seven votes going to him. Among the Freshmen he was a bad second and in the Junior class he was a somewhat better third.

Rabinowitz...

"Peace!" Is The Cry of College Students In This Country, Nation-wide Survey of Colleges Finds

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wisconsin—The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy

with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origin of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors

than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of to-

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Censorship

Already prior to the appearance of the first issue of The Commentator, a serious threat of administration censorship has been suggested by the many rumors current to that effect. Others would have it, that while the word censor, per se, will not be applied, the Administration plans to accomplish the same purpose by appointing a "faculty adviser". It may be noticed immediately that whereas the duties retain the same destructiveness, the odium is buried under the dignity and scholarliness of the appellation.

Of the various sources that gave birth to these rumors we are not aware. Perhaps fears of such developments are a natural phenomenon that follows the successful publication of a new student organ in any university. And for all ostensible purposes, students anywhere else fearing such reprisals may be justified in view of past experiences by other forward-looking student bodies. However, to even entertain such rumors in Yeshiva College is not only a serious reflection on the characters of the members of the Governing Board, but a most vicious insult to the Administration.

As far as the Governing Board is concerned, The Commentator was founded for the avowed purpose of cementing student opinion towards all undergraduate and institutional problems that directly concern the student body. With a distinct goal in mind, namely, to work for the best interests of Yeshiva in every possible way. The Commentator has faithfully presented to the Administration the reactions of the undergraduates towards all institutional problems, vital to them, whether the issues evolved around courses in the college or the official attitude of the college towards important Jewish problems.

While some college publications maintain literary perfection as their goal regardless of views, The Commentator has always insisted first, on the fundamental necessity of sincerely expressing student opinion. Without such a policy, neither The Commentator nor any other college newspaper has any value to its student body nor to its Administration. Having always spoken sincerely to the Administration, The Commentator means to be no

less frank with the student body in evaluating itself as a purely literary investment.

On closer analysis, however, from the Administration's point of view, the whole matter is preposterous. Yeshiva was founded for one purpose only, to perpetuate and further the teachings of the Torah as handed from G-d at Sinai, and as reflected in His efforts to develop the Jewish people into an ideal nation, a model for the world.

However, in order to reach the high level of character and spirituality necessary to comprehend and practice these eternal truths, it was imperative that the Jew be raised from the base cowardice and moral degeneration that slavery breeds. Concerning the liberation of the Jews from the yoke of Egypt, Graetz says:

"They were the first to whom the great value of liberty was made known, and since then this priceless treasure, the foundation of human dignity, has been guarded by them as the apple of the eye."

In the discussions of the Talmud, in the application of principles, in every phase of Jewish life, liberty or freedom of expression was scrupulously upheld.

Nor has any nation fought against oppression more thoroughly and more successfully than the Jew. Throughout the ages, in the darkest periods of medieval despotism and later tyrannies, the religious Jew maintained his ethical values and strength of character.

Rather would he suffer the indescribable tortures of countless inquisitions and the most horrible deaths than relinquish his beliefs and the freedom of expression and practice of them.

That Yeshiva, the last sanctuary of Orthodoxy in America, should violate such a fundamental principle of Torah-true Judaism is, as we have said before, preposterous. The supposition that Dr. Revel, one of the foremost Jewish scholars of the world and universally renowned beacon of Orthodoxy, would ever countenance a policy against which the flower of Jewish genius and character arrayed itself, is not only nonsensical gossip, but vicious and malignant.

Because of our faith in the idealism and sincerity of the Administration, we wish to officially quell in no unmistakable terms all irresponsible rumors concerning censorship of The Commentator. They are totally untrue, whether speaking of outright suppression or control through manipulation of student appropriations. The mere idea must be revolting to any who have sacrificed a fraction as much as has the Administration for Judaism and the perpetuation of its ideals.

We, and those closest to the Administration, are firmly convinced that, as with all the martyrs of Israel, here also, liberty and freedom of expression, "this priceless treasure, the foundation of human dignity," will be "guarded by them as the apple of the eye".

Welcome

To the Class of 1939, as well as to all lower and upper classmen, The Commentator wishes to extend a hearty welcome. Although the official greeting is a bit late due to intervening holidays, the present moment is particularly apropos for a few words of advice to all incoming collegians.

The Class of 1939 is indeed a fortunate one. In contrast to previous classes which entered an institution practically bereft of undergraduate activities, students this term will find a host of organizations of every variety. Thanks to

the leadership of last year's student administration, a despondent and lethargic student body was whipped into shape and proceeded to set afoot in one inspired term more activity than the college had witnessed since its inception.

The most difficult step, that of getting things going, has already been accomplished. From now on, progress is downstream, so to speak, for with a good nucleus of organization already established, the more interesting and enjoyable stage, extension and development, is at hand. While activities in all older colleges have been hallowed with age allowing new members only to continue in the traditional vein, at Yeshiva the thrill of initiating precedents and novel ideas into young organizations may be enjoyed by every interested participant.

So to all newcomers, we earnestly advise—regulate your schedule to allow participation in any activities that interest you, thus not only relieving the monotony of daily classes, but also providing an outlet for creative activity. You will find that by indulging in extra-curricular activities your life at college will become more interesting while the bonds binding you to the ideals of Yeshiva will acquire a more powerful and intimate meaning.

A Step Forward

Probably the most enjoyable surprise that greeted the institution's forward looking students on their return this semester, was the establishment of the Yeshiva Hebrew Department in the college curriculum. Although loud were the wails of many an anguished student who found his program trailing as a result into the wee hours of the night, the vast majority sincerely acclaimed the change.

The systematization of Hebrew studies according to modern educational principles is undoubtedly a great step forward. As the courses gradually become standardized, the new department will not only be achieving a vital goal by offering a well-rounded education to the Yeshiva student, but also will be instrumental in raising the morale of the student body.

From another and more important aspect, the event is fraught with significance to us as students. The fact that the integration of Jewish studies into the college curriculum, one of the cardinal planks of The Commentator last semester, was accepted by the Administration, has served to lessen, more than anything else, the tension and misunderstanding that may have existed between the student body and the college authorities.

Furthest from our minds is the desire to gloat over the victory of The Commentator. The suggestions were never presented with any such purpose in mind. That the Administration has chosen to receive these ideas with the spirit of sincerity and good-will that was intended, heralds, we feel, a new era of understanding and co-operation between the student body and the Administration towards all institutional problems vital to both.

All congratulations are due the college authorities for this fine work. We earnestly hope that the new spirit of co-operation and good-will initiated by the Administration between itself and The Commentator will continue to grow. As members of the Governing Board and official representatives of student opinion, we pledge to do everything in our power—with the earnest conviction that the Administration will expend the same efforts—to foster this spirit until Yeshiva College becomes a universal model of the ideal relationship between student body and faculty.

Fascist Youth and War

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

By JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

The Italian youth has but two ideas in mind, to become a soldier and to follow Mussolini. At least that is the case with five million boys and girls who belong to the great Fascist youth movement, the National Balilla Institution, for their motto is "Today Balillas, tomorrow soldiers, always Fascists." And there is ample evidence that they believe heart and soul in that motto.

There is nothing spontaneous about the Italian youth movement, entirely imposed from above as it is, and with every other organization suppressed. The control is in Rome, ostensibly in an executive committee, but actually in the hands of one Renato Ricci, a young man himself, who is responsible only to Mussolini. Regional and local committees carry the orders down to the individual groups of boys and girls, these being organized into boys from ten to fourteen and from fourteen to eighteen, and girls of the same ages.

While the girls in the movement are proud to consider themselves as mothers of future soldiers, militarism is already a reality to the boys. As the visitor is shown through a "Balilla House", or movement club-house, his youthful guides will display the greatest pride in the arsenal, a formidable array of rifles and machine-guns that are from toys. The effort to make war seem glorious to these children is further seen in the provision of motorcycles and other equipment that are naturally exciting and attractive.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of it all is that, although undoubtedly every young boy is envious of his older brothers on the way to Abyssinia, militarism is to him not so much a matter of hysteria and wild excitement, as an essential, accepted part of his existence without which life would hardly be conceivable. The teaching of discipline and unquestioning obedience are an expressed purpose of the Balilla organization and contribute largely to this result.

However, it cannot be denied that the young Fascists are offered numerous advantages. Besides the libraries and radios and occasional movies in their clubhouses, every effort is made to provide equipment for sports, even in the smallest towns, where there is likely to be a combination club-room and gymnasium, and some sort of athletic field.

The acme of this type of development is found in the Foro Mussolini, on the banks of the Tiber near Rome, where three or four marble-lined stadia, a similar number of huge swimming pools, and gymnasiums and tennis courts galore attract hundreds of boys and girls every afternoon. One receives the impression, however, here as in the camp presently to be described, that too much effort was expended on the spectacular and too little on the practical, there being space for little but mass formation athletics.

Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini is the Accademia Fascista, the training school for leaders of the movement, organizers of sport, and camp officers. They learn not only physical training and drill, but the best ways to instill the spirit of Fascism into their charges, the latter being admittedly considered the most important of all.

Discipline is the key-note, and, as the children march to their various exercises, not many smiles are to be seen on faces. Mussolini, whose pictures and sayings are everywhere on the painted walls, is their god, their ideal, they must be true to him.

ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

NAZI OLYMPICS?

The revival of the Olympic Games at the end of last century aroused the world with a reborn spirit of universal brotherhood—a condition essentially based on the cardinal ideals of justice and fair play.

Today, however, the scene is marred by the fact that the Hitler government has injected race, religion, and politics into sports in general, and into the Olympics in particular, and has destroyed their "free and independent character"—a direct violation of the Olympic Code and Oath.

In 1933, when Berlin was first chosen as the site for the new Olympic Games, the Nazi government under threat promised that no discrimination would be brought against Jews. Recent investigations by many amateur athletic associations have brought to light countless proofs of Aryan prejudices. Only the other day, former Supreme Court Justice J. T. Mahoney, president of the A.A.U., the largest athletic organization in the world, announced that a two year investigation, authorized by the Union had established the charges of racial religious bias in German sports and violations of the pledges against discrimination.

Open Discrimination

Time and time again, new disclosures of Aryan atrocities in the realm of sport are made public. One day it will be in the shocking story of the murder of a Jewish player on a Silesian ballfield by a crowd of Nazi spectators. Or another day, it will be in the form of a new book, entitled "The Spirit of Sports in the Third Reich" in which the author announces that he "can see no positive value for our people in permitting dirty Jews and Negroes to travel through our country and compete in athletics with our best". Or again, there will appear the story of how all German sports clubs were ordered to set aside the month of September for discussion of the Jewish question, or to put the matter more plainly, for instruction in anti-Semitism.

Nazi Propaganda

Aside from these un-Olympic manifestations, it is clear to see that the German government is using the games as an organ of Nazi propaganda. Olympics per se are unimportant as long as they ballyhoo and press-agent the Aryan ideology. This sufficient-ly appears from the recent announcement by Herr Adolf that in conjunction with the exhibition and that the exposition present a concrete demonstration of National Socialist and program.

Year's First Practice Drill Reveals New Strength of Basketball Team

The initial practice of the current basketball season was held last Tuesday evening in the college gymnasium before an enthusiastic crowd of rooters. It was a glamorous debut of a well-conditioned squad that greeted "first nighters", and even the severest critics could not withhold their enthusiasm for this year's basketball prospects.

Early this fall it was feared that the varsity might be weakened by the loss of such stellar performers as "Spike" Goodman and "Herb" Koshar. These fears were allayed, however, after the first few minutes of practice, when it became evident that the veterans, headed by Captain Hy Aronoff, and several new talented prospects, contained the "stuff" needed to strengthen the weak points of this season's offensive and defensive barrages. The regulars reporting for action included Lou Muss, "Red" Kasten, Moe Krieger, Max Levy, "Sonny" Eisenberg, "Ham"

Greenberg and Captain Hy Aronoff.

The 1935-36 basketball year will officially open late in November. At present the athletic council is occupied with the task of filling out a schedule for the forthcoming season. It has already made contacts with several schools and succeeded in signing up some of the toughest teams in the metropolitan area, including City College Evening, Brooklyn College Evening, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, and Jersey City Normal.

When interviewed on the prospects for the coming year, Captain Hy Aronoff gave the following statement: "I believe that the squad this year is stronger than any we've ever had. The boys appeared in excellent form at practice and I feel confident that there will be 100% cooperation on the court. I anticipate the support of the entire student body and hope that they will turn out for the games to cheer the team to victory."

YESHIVA "CHESS-SIRES" TO ENGAGE SETH LOW

Appropriations having been granted by the Student Council, the Yeshiva Chess Team is ready to embark upon another year of tournament competition.

Determined to atone for its sorry neglect last year, the club has elected two new officials, consisting of Mr. Poupko '36, and Mr. Silver '37, president and captain respectively. They plan a radical reorganization of the club and have already arranged an intercollegiate tournament schedule, which embraces some of the leading colleges of the city, in addition to the West Side Chess Club. Next Saturday night will see the Seth Low Chess team move its pawns across the board with Yeshiva College.

Club Rooms Secured

Headquarters for the Chess team have been secured, and will consist of the Teachers' Room on the fourth floor. It is there that the weekly meetings to discuss chess strategy and the club's policy in general will be held.

A feature of every meeting this term, the president announced, will be a lecture to the members by an outstanding personality in the realm of chess. Students desiring to join the society should apply to any of the clubs offices.

that the games under the Swastika implies the tacit approval of all that it symbolizes, and we therefore join the thousands of other college students in opposing American participation in the Olympic Games and advocate the transfer of the great crucible of

KASTEN OUTLINES ATHLETIC PLANS

Elihu R. Kasten, '36, Athletic Manager for the last two years, was recalled to his position by a unanimous vote of the student body. His overwhelming election denotes the college-wide enthusiasm with which Yeshiva sport fans have accepted the "New Deal" in the athletic policies of Yeshiva College.

Mr. Kasten has gone far since first accepting the role of Athletic leadership back in the fall of 1933. Since that time athletics were catapulted from a humble degenerate state to a position high in the limelight of intercollegiate sport. A twenty game basketball schedule, interclass competition in softball, tennis tournaments with the ultimate formation of a tennis squad—these and other innovations were the highlights of the past season.

When interviewed by a Commentator reporter, Mr. Kasten disclosed that the basketball team was expanding by having two teams in actual competition, a varsity and a Jayvee. The first team will engage all regular varsity fives, and the Jayvees will similarly combat teams of their class. "This new schedule will put us on the basketball map", Mr. Kasten stated, "because now our varsity will no longer play the second team of different colleges but will engage schools of our own size and class".

He also described his plans for the formation of a bowling team, which will ultimately be entered in the intercollegiate bowling leagues of the metropolitan area. Arrangements have already been made for various bowling

INSIGNIA PRESENTED TO YESHIVA ATHLETES

Marks New Precedent For Formal Ceremonies

Letters and numerals were awarded early this fall by acting Athletic Manager Kasten to members of the basketball team, tennis squad, Athletic Board, and to the intramural basketball champions. This distribution of insignia marks the advent of what in future years will be termed a "glorious tradition"—the formal presentation of awards to Yeshiva athletes.

29 Awards Given

The members of the basketball squad receiving a varsity 'Y' are: H. Aronoff, '36, M. Krieger, '36, J. Mager, '38, I. Eisenberg, '38, H. Koshar, '38, J. Goodman, '35, A. Greenberg, '36, M. Levy, '37, E. Kasten, '36, and L. Muss, '36.

The net men were presented with a minor letter. They include: J. Goodman, '35, J. Gordon, '37, A. Greenberg, '36, L. Muss, '36, W. Charney, '37, L. Charney, '38, B. Rabinowitz, '37, and S. Kornfeld, '37.

The Athletic Board, a hierarchical managerial group under Red Kasten, received class numerals. I. Zolt, '36, M. Hurewitz, '36, and M. Feuerstein, '36, were the recipients.

Minor letters were likewise distributed to the basketball team of the Class of '37 which carried off the intra-mural laurels. The following received the awards: I. Mensch, A. Drusin, W. Charney, I. Stern, H. Rosenman, L. Werfel, I. Ribner, and K. Levitan.

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**MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
WILL BE REORGANIZED**

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supervision of Dr. Swick, the Medical Adviser, has embarked on a ten point program for this year:

1. Complete care of the sick.
2. Keeping of permanent medical records.
3. Continued treatment of student defects.
5. Keeping in daily touch with the Medical Adviser.
6. Correspondence with physicians about light cases.
7. Supervision and replacement of medical supplies.
8. Research as to the origin of student defects.
9. Reorganization of Maimonides Health Club.
10. Arrangement for speakers and programs for meetings.

All those students who are interested in helping to maintain the welfare of the Health Club were asked to get in touch with Louis Satlow.

The committee expressed a vote of thanks to Morris Zelman for his work in establishing the Medical Society. He is at present studying medicine at John Hopkins University.

**STUDENTS ARE MATURE
DR. ROBERTS DECLARES**

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ent at work upon a new book of literary criticism.

A question as to his hobbies brought out the information that he has a strong liking for music. Tennis occupies a goodly part of his spare time, too. His favorite books are Tolstoi's "War and Peace" which he considers "the best novel of any time" and Marcel Proust's "Remembrances of Things Past", his idea of the best recent novel.

**JUNG ADDRESS STRESSES
UNITY OF ALL STUDENTS**

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ly, to improve the technique, to participate in the problems and privileges of Torah-True Judaism.

In line with Rabbi Jung's plea, a series of informal Seminars was announced by Simeon Goldstein, chairman of the Cultural Committee. Such Seminars as Jewish Customs and Cere-

**Nation-wide Survey Finds
Most Students For Peace**

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day, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

**TARAGIN SEES END OF
DINING ROOM TROUBLE**

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the newly introduced policy is to allow the student body to remain directly in touch with the kitchen through the medium of a student Kashruth supervisor. Rabbi Mazo, a student of the Yeshiva, is now acting in that capacity. Rabbi Mazo reported to the committee that the management is very willing to follow his suggestions with regard to the kitchen.

Voices Hope of Harmony

Mr. Taragin, at the close of the meeting, voiced a hope that "with the installation of the new Dining Room Management favorable to student demands, we may look forward to complete harmony between the interests of both the Student Body and the Management."

monies and Bible and Hebrew Conversation will be conducted by the members of the Jewish University Club. Enrollment by the members was begun immediately.

**Dembowitz Elected By Scant Lead
As Muss Obtains Large Plurality**

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any class. His only strong position was in his own class, where he was edged out by Lieber by one vote.

The election for secretary resulted in an overwhelming victory for Morris Werb '36, who polled a two to one plurality. His opponents, Max Crandall '37 and Wolfe Charney '37, polled together only half as many votes as Werb did.

Elections this year were accompanied by considerably more interest on the part of the students than formerly, declared Seymour A. Kornfeld, Chairman of the Elections and Canvassing committee today. "An over-active interest in

school issues characterized what promised to be Ethiopia in America. After a few riots, however, the combatants realized the futility of war, and the election itself was most orderly," he stated.

Elections this year have been, in fact, the most orderly conducted at Yeshiva. Ballots were systematically distributed, and confusion virtually eliminated.

The official tally of the votes follows:

PRESIDENT			
	Lander	Dembowitz	
Total	79	82	
VICE PRESIDENT			
	Lieber	Muss	Rabinowitz
Total	58	76	26

SECRETARY			
	Charney	Crandall	Werb
Total	87	19	109
EDITOR			
	Feigon	Noveck	
Total	88	114	
ATHLETIC MANAGER			
Kasten			
Freshmen	27		
Sophomores	44		
Juniors	34		
Seniors	24		
Total	139		

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