LEVIN VICTOR IN LANDSLIDE; SHAPIRO, SHAER, AVRECH WIN

DR. ALEX LITMAN DELIVERS TALK AT PEACE DAY RALLY

Denounces Inequality As Cause of World Differences

APPEL PRESIDES
National Social Ills Lie At Root of Strife, Says Dr. Aaron Margalith

While colleges and universities throughout the country were holding rallies for the purpose of demonstrating student sentiment against war, prominent members of the faculty addressed a large gathering of undergraduates at the annual Peace Day Assembly of the college last Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Dormitory building.

Dr. Alexander Litman of the philosophy department addressed the students pointing out that world peace can be secured only through organization and education. He expressed the belief that the elimination of social injustices and economic inequality existing in its many forms, and through the settlement of the petty differences which rankle, would be successful.

He also emphasized the fact that it is highly essential that an intelligent appreciation of Japan be organized, that the embargo on Spain be lifted, and that we come out with an indictment against Great Britain because of recent developments in the Middle East. It is important that we want to adopt collective security, let us first know who our neighbors are to be. Dr. Litman stated in conclusion.

The assembly was opened by President Appel '33. President of Student Council, who stressed the necessity of eliminating all activity against war. He also deplored the present split in the ranks of lovers of peace.

The first speaker introduced by Appel was Dr. Aaron Margalith, faculty advisor to the International Relations Club. In his talk, Dr. Margalith attempted to prove that international strife is due mainly to national, social life. In conclusion, he stated that it was his desire to eradicate this condition at home to the utmost by getting all the nations to agree on peace principles.

Religious Psychology Class Chooses President Roosevelt As More Intelligent Than Present Dictators

Junior Psychology class voted on President Roosevelt as the most intelligent of all present dictators, according to the final results of a survey conducted by the class with the help of Professor Smith.

The survey was conducted by having the students on the sample list make their choices from the group of six names listed on the ballot.

Election Assembly Heears Talks Of Candidates

SCIENCE DIGEST

Juniors held talks as a part of their campaign last week to become the next president of the Students' Organization. Dr. Saul, one of the faculty members who addressed the candidates, pointed out that the college was in a state of organization and that the college was in a state of organization and that the college was in a state of organization.

During this period, the course of events was discussed, particularly the present world state of affairs. It was pointed out that the college had become a center for political unrest, and that the college had become a center for political unrest, and that the college had become a center for political unrest.

James Macht, professor of psychology, in his talk, stressed the importance of organization and that the college had become a center for political unrest. He pointed out that the college had become a center for political unrest, and that the college had become a center for political unrest.

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Miller Heads Paper On Resignation Of Levin

FROSH INFLUENTIAL Officers To Assume New Positions Week Of Graduation

A. Leo Levin '39, former editor-in-chief of the Commentary, was elected president of the Student Organization by an overwhelming majority in the heated elections held yesterday afternoon. Frank Shapiro, '39, and Seymour A. Shapiro '38, were chosen secretary and athletic manager respectively.

According to last year's amendment to the constitution, the new president will hold the office for only the week of commencement and will resign until the same time next year.

Victorious in every class, Levin fought consistently for his position with the freshmen and sophomores who together gave him the largest majority over his opponent, Benjamin Kreitman '39. The contest among the other candidates was close, also resulted in substantial gains for the various candidates. Levin was elected on a platform in which he pledged himself to a continuation of the policies of the present administration.

In accordance with a ruling in the constitution, Levin was obliged to resign from the present position in order to be eligible as a candidate for president. Arlene Macht '39, managing editor for the past year, automatically became the successor to Levin.

Lamenting the results for the presidency, Shapiro was successful in two offices, as vice-president, in all the classes, although he did not receive the overwhelming support of the voters as expected.

With the freshmen giving him the greatest majority, Shapiro was successful in attaining a two-to-one count among all the but the second year men.

In the election of the secretary, the platform turned out to be the closest contest, Shaer was victorious over Albert Herr '39, with Shaer gaining an overwhelming majority, winning the freshmen, seniors, and juniors votes, winning the freshmen, seniors, and juniors votes, winning the freshmen, seniors, and juniors votes, winning the freshmen, seniors, and juniors votes.

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S.O.Y. TO BE HEADED BY WERFEL, LASTER

By an overwhelming vote Louis Werfel '37, was elected president of the Students' Organization of Yeshiva. Monday afternoon, March 23. The run-up of the campaign was marked by the controversial candidacy of Benjamin Levin '39, and Henry Bloom '39, in that order.

The first meeting of the new administration took place last Wednesday evening, April 27.

New York City, Wednesday, May 4, 1938
Election Is Evaluated

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Meet The Seniors

JULIUS MAGER—The "Mighty Mite" might be cited as the classic example of the underdog overcoming the odds—far as the basketball floor is concerned. Or putting it another way, he tekst an outstanding player to the opposing team. He is said to be the owner of a book on the science of juggling, and whenever he wagers to say that his ability in mathematics has nothing to do with his juggling abilities, his former sub- chool of Cooper's "Sunday". Here comes the Third...his brother is The Second. Of late he has added a new trick to his repertoire by mystifying his probs with a supernatural scholar's cape. His jack. His vacation is biology with special preference to given to natural selection. As a midldle

KABBATH—The Midldle

LEVIN, SHAPIRO SWEEP ELECTION Freshmen Influential In Electing Shaer (Continued from Page 1)

seniors have to hold the sophomore with a substantial mar

in. Again it was the newsmen who ultimately decided the outcome of the poll.

In the contest for the athletic manshipership, in which three candidates took part, a sophomore was elected and two underclassmen through the complete superior

ity of his own initiates and the freshmen. Despite the fact that Avroch lost to Israel Gerber '39, in the upper classes and also to Jack Rosenblum in the junior class, he was able to attain a majority of thirty-five votes over Gerber, his nearest opponent. Gerber, through his success showing among the sophomore class in succeeding entering forty-nine votes to thirty-five for Rosenblum. The complete tabulation of the electoral votes follows:

PRESIDENT

Freshmen 

S. K. Mirsky

Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Assistant Professor of Bible at Yeshiva College, addressed the students on the morning of the Poel Hamizrachi Seminar series on the "Biblical Leah" in a lively and stimulating seminar. In his speech Rabbi Mirsky discussed the present tendencies in Islamic thought in the light of the Biblical sources. He emphasized the need for a fresh look at the Rashi-cher and the possibilities for the Palestinian Rabbinate to be recognized as the exclusive Semi- chah-church. The Seminar, which intends to further the friendship between the students and the rabbis, is scheduled to continue next year.

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JUNIORS VICTORS IN INTRAMURALS Seniors Lose By Slim Margin of 6 Points

The Yeshiva College tennis season was opened last Friday with the annual opening day match and practice session at the Bennett Courts. Among the members last year's graduating class who turned out were Solomon Bravos '38, Jacob Goldman '39, Jerome Gordon '39, and Alvin Gershon. Although the seniors have issued a call for all capable players to see him immediately if they aspire to a berth on the team. The opening game of the season was played before the Hana- shiva and N.Y.U. Commerce within the next two weeks.

MAYBE I'M WRONG (Continued from Page 3)

in his gown (concession to a vain, childish nature still manifest under that scholarly mantle), "My very dear young friends...

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Prof. Ugas Speaking

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Now that, according to Rahmin Sion, the Yeshiva in Brooklyn has gotten its strawberries and cream by peaceful means (see the dining room bulletin board) Herman Rosen says that the radicals in the connotative sense of the word insist that, comes the revolution, we'll have ice-cream as a side dish.

The Y.C. Trotskyites are spreading this around the school: "That fellow — what's his name? down in Mexico" was fish­ing in one of the rivers of the land that was forced on him. A peon came over to him and asked whether he had heard that Stalin had died.

"Don't be foolish," Trotsky objected. "If Stalin were dead, I wouldn't be fishing here in Mexico."

"Well," the Mexican inter­ posed, "did you know that Lenin is still alive?"

Again Trotsky objected: "If Lenin were alive," he said, "he'd be here fishing too."

Returning to exams, here's a fine parody of a popular epigram:

His best friends would tell him . . . . he's flunked.

Happy School Days Are Shown In Biltmore

College students are reliving their gay high school escapades in "What A Life," George Abbott's latest comedy hit at the Biltmore Theatre. The author, Clifford Goldsmith, might have lifted "What A Life" straight out of the mind of any college student thinking back over the-not-so-long high school days. On lecture-lours through 200 or more high schools throughout the country, Mr. Goldsmith has had the chance to observe the boys and girls in their native habitat. And he found his main character, Henry Aldrich, the worst of the society.

"What A Life" gives a faithful, rib-tickling portrait of high school life in general, from the gym teacher in flat heels and white sweater to the harassed long-suffering principal. Class dances, crushes, fisticuffs, history dates and even "Hamlet" are all included.

"Heartbreak House," the latest addition to the Mercury Theatre repertoire is now playing in regular repertory with Julius Caesar. Student discount cards will be honored at the box-office. They can be procured from the concert bureau or the Commentator office.

Debater's Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Night

All those interested in joining the Debating Society are request­ed to attend a very important meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall. Vital questions of the policies to be pursued next year will be discussed and it is essential for all potential candidates to be present.

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