RIBNER PRESIDENT BY HUGE MAJORITY IN HEATED POLL

Committee Rules On Selow Upheld By Student Council
DECISION RENEWED
Dembowitz Petitioned By Council Members For Meeting

A desperate eleventh-hour attempt to have Louis Selow declared ineligible for the office of president of Student Council failed yesterday when Council, in a meeting which lasted until nine minutes to three, upheld the action of the Election and canvassing Committee, and officially decided that the "senator" for the district must have 46 credits by June of the year before graduation. Council further declared that the "continuing administration" provided for in the constitution could be maintained only with the assistance of office by the office-elect: in the June meeting.

The vigorous protests with which the petitioners greeted the announcement, and representation that the decision reached their height in the signing of a petition by the students' council members for the calling of a special meeting to consider the entire problem.

It was charged at the meeting, which lasted until nine minutes to three, that the action of the Student Council was illegal, and consequently void, because they had not been ap pointed without the confirmation of the Council. Morris V. Dem bowitz '36, president of Student Council, in a statement, in which the office of student activities until

New Administration To Be Inducted June 17 or 18
Poel Hamizrachi Of College Holds Election Of Officers

At the last meeting of the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College last Monday evening, election of officers were held for the next term. The new officers elected are Simon Shapir '37, president; Herschel Schuster '36, vice-president, and Nathan Levinson '36, secretary. A large turnout of the student body insured the success and rising interests of the organization.

In an interview after the election, the new president stated that

Composite "Lordly Senior" Endorses Commentator;
Would Immediately Resign If Proffered Deanship

If indeed, in unity there is strength, the present senior class certainly has plenty of it, for a more homogeneous set of opinions, or answers to this year's questionnaire you never saw.

And they're a strong-willed lot, too. Your composite senior, for instance, pronounces himself squarely behind the policies of the Commentator; in fact, he makes no bones about his decided opinion. True, there were indications in expression, which in this case ranged from a lone old-timer, who said he felt "pretty causally reply, 'I'd get me a blonde.' But all the rust is from the old-time, and there's the whole chorus, chimed: 'Quit.'

The personalities of the class, too, are adequately dealt with. The composition of "Class 29th" is faddily bestowed on this volume. As space is no material term, at that. Featured most in theballoting was the name of Feuerstein, who was variously voted the most popular, most likely to succeed, and as having done most for Yeshiva. He was rated that.

Dr. Theodore Abel was the runner-up in all three categories. The questionnaire demonstrated conclusively that if there is a change in the administration, it should be in the right direction.

Leaving the realm of crudity for the more practical world of politics, there was decided the most successful in the class of '38 was Dembowitz. Only one call to the floor, in the case of Frisch, a distinction was made between the classes of Dr. Rhodes and Pollinger, the former being considered the harder.

Turning their attention from local affairs to the more general scope, the men of '38 next considered the galling problem of the students' support of a Farm Labor Party. It was a surprising number of adherents. There were twice as many votes for the party as for opposing it.

On the question of a presidential choice, the seniors were evenly divided. A deadlock was of the votes. One vote for Frank (Continued on page 4)

Kolatch, Werfel, and Kaplan Win In Close Fight
VOTING TENSE

Ribner To Resume Present Administration Policies

Leading his opponent by almost four to one, Irving Ribner '37 was elected president of Students Council for the year 1936-37, in the first May elections to be held here. Supporting him will be Fred Kolatch '37, vice-president; Louis Werfel '37, secretary and Aaron Kaplan '38, athletic manager.

Campaigning every class by large margins, Ribner showed himself the favorite in all races, like those where Boris Ribnovitz '37, the only other candidate in the field, received almost a blank voting. Ribner's strongest was his own class where he polled almost one thousand votes. Ribner was elected on a platform whose main plank was the continuance of the present students administration policies. He also expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Commentator staff in making the college undergraduate year a success.

In addition the platform favored unification of extra-curricular activities by the establishment of a clearing house committee to (Continued on page 3)

ARANOFF WILL DELIVER Valedictory Address
Outstanding Senior Will Be Honored

Hyman Aranoff '36, a potential candidate for summa cum laude honors, was the valedictorian of the graduating class at the commencement exercises which were held in the Yeshiva College auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock, It was revealed by the Administration.

Of the thirty-six students to be graduated, Aranoff, besides his outstanding academic accomplishments while a student at Yeshiva, has been selected as the one to deliver the conventional farewell address.

Graduated from the Talmudic Academy with honors and a gentle scholarship, Aranoff comes now to the College activities. A member of the baseball and football teams, he was a student at Yeshiva, has been selected as the one to deliver the conventional farewell address.

TREASURY BORROWING

All students are urged to attend committee meetings.
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Farewell
The thought of commencement leaves one with mingled feelings. The excitement of graduation is tempered by a great empty feeling of the loss of the hour of parting friendships inevitably brings about.

To those still on the Governing Board, graduating this semester, it is doubly depressing. That we who have been indissolubly bound up with The Commentator from the days when it was a daily toiled for in the present reality must now bid farewell to the very soul we created, seems incredible to us. Yet, so it is.

And as the hour of inevitable parting approaches, a series of scenes pass again before us, as again they inevitably will in future years. There is the dream of a student newspaper in the spring semester of 1934 which was mentioned to no one but one’s most intimate friends for fear of laughter. Then comes the appointment of a Publications Committee by Student Council during the fall term of 1934. Its purpose, among other things, was the possibility of publication of a student newspaper at Yeshiva College.

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Three of the group are continuously toiling in the basement, typewriters borrowed from every part of the building. And thus the first of The Commentator goes to press.

The feeling of awe with which first the Governing Board and then the student body receive the first Commentator will never be forgotten. Soon The Commentator grew. By the end of the term it had its own office. The following semester found The Commentator a member of an intercollegiate newspaper organization and its circulation up on the pages. The staff increased. Undiscovered talent revealed itself. Distinguished from every other group in the administration of its organization by its efficiency, cooperation, enthusiasm.

But far more important and determining in the history of Yeshiva was the student body’s part in the life on which which The Commentator inspired the student body. During the first few issues of The Commentator it was sputtering and the student body remained astounded at the frankness and vigor with which The Commentator expressed itself. But when the student body first realized that it was not only their right but their duty to take an active interest in all college matters and utilize them as well as the institution itself.

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So, to the incoming Governing Board we relinquish control. Our work is done. The Commentator has been recognized. Success has marked every issue of the paper. The student body has rallied to its support while abortive attempts by the college to censor it have failed.

To the incoming Governing Board goes the responsibility of leadership which The Commentator assumed and has maintained ever since its inception. To this responsibility the incoming Board must uphold the independence of student body action, particularly the exclusive control of Student Council over student body publications.

Above all, however, the independence of The Commentator from any control, open or subtle, by the administration, faculty, of Student Council. This must be rigorously guarded. A precedent for independence, progressive, and Yeshiva-conscious leadership has already been set. Will the incoming Governing Board uphold it?

Judge Rosalsky
It is with deep sorrow and with the consciousness of a great loss that we note the passing of a distinguished and beloved member of the Yeshiva College faculty, Rabbi Judah Rosalsky. As a member of the judiciary of New York, he was a faithful representative of the highest Jewish ideals of justice. Rabbi Rosalsky always stood for law and the order of society which permeated the background from which he came. New York Jewry had a great loss in one of those who so ably carried its traditions.

But to Yeshiva, Judge Rosalsky had an even closer significance. His sincere devotion to Orthodoxy and his su-
INTERMURALS

Although this season's inter-
company league was far
with as much enthusiasm
as previous Formulas, still it
has not made the headway ex-
npected. The lags in games
was caused only recently to
the unfortunate schedules of
the different classes, with the
result that a get-together between
the different classes was impos-
sible.

A few games, nevertheless,
have been waged during the
past weeks. The games fol-
low:
Won Lost
Sophia 2 0
Freshmen 0 1

YSHEVA NETMEN DROP
OPENING ENCOUNTER 5-4
Brooklyn "Racketeers" Win
In One-sided Match

The Yeshiva College netmen
lost their initial tenuous encoun-
ter to the strong Brooklyn City
College team, when Brooklyn tri-
umphed at the Riverfront Courts
in the presence of a fine Yeshiva turn-
out.

Lester Feurstein looked very
promising as he set the winning
pace against Hume, ace of the
Brooklyn varsity. For the first few
minutes of play, while the Charnoy
players, held the whip hand over
Elmon and Matzkin in the most
interesting set of the day, losing
an 8-6 decision.

Hume and Unterberg of Brook-
lyn defeated Goldkaag and Green-
berg 6-3, 6-4. Wolfy Charnoy
and Lawrence Charnoy were defeated
by Wilson and Matzkin 6-2, 6-8, as
Feurstein lost to Hume, Unterberg,
and Reese of 6-6, 6-0 and 6-3
respectively.

Although the date of the next
evening has not been definitely
set, the "Racketeers" are rounding
out their games by a continued series
of practice sessions. Practice was
held every Friday morning at 11
M., on the Benzer Court. All new
candidates for berths on the
squads will be welcomed.

"We have prepared ourselves
for the pursuit of living. We
have felt our muscles tense and
our bodies glisten with the expression
of independence. But, fellow graduates,
our muscles will tense for bearing,
our backs bend for blocking;
our bodies will be girded for pain.
We will be amazed at the naked brutishness of the
human pack. But, now with the shade
of the shared retreat of the university,
we will be blinded by the stinging rays of frustration
ions of grandeur—forgotten
the plans of a yesteryear.

But have no fear. You will
be struck, but you will not fail.
This is the gift of the world to
learn to bear, and then to
strike. First with the flick of the
wrist, and then with the
ferocity of the whole body.
Men of '36! Carry away
only one memory. Cherish
your university days. They
were life. All else is death."
OLD COUNCIL TO RETAIN CONTROL OVER AFFAIRS

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the next year's administration assumes office, considers it advisable under the present circumstances to delegate its powers to the outgoing administration," declared Friedman in a statement to the Commentator.

According to the change to the Constitution during the last year, the Student Organisation is to have a continuous government. Once elections are called, however, the old administration ceases to function and complete control is assumed by the Election and Canvassing Committee until the new student government is inaugurated.

In view of the many important questions left unsettled by the old council which must be attended to at once, the Election and Canvassing Committee considered it necessary for the efficient handling of student affairs that it return its powers to the old administration. The committee will, nevertheless, retain jurisdiction over all problems arising from the recent elections.

STUDENT COUNCIL BARS SATLOW FROM RUNNING

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defended the legality of the selection, which was made by the Executive Committee, on the grounds that Council had given permission for the appointment of the group.

Council finally voted unanimously to confirm the appointments of the committee from the time of selection, and to declare all of their acts valid. In addition their powers for the remainder of the term were defined.

The Election and Canvassing Committee includes Abraham Friedman '34, chairman, kleiner Goldman '37, Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, Isadiah Eisenberg '37, and Harold Polkoff '37.

Dr. S. Lipshizin Will Visit Palestine This Summer

Dr. S. Lipshizin, member of the German department at Yeshiva, sailed last week for Europe on his way to Palestine where he intends to spend his vacation this summer. During his stay in Europe, Dr.

POEL MIZRACH ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

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his plans include the organization of a section in the Yeshiva Library containing books and other material dealing with Zionism, to have "tutorials and not sermons" at the meetings, an "Erev Shabbos" for informal discussion of Zionist problems, and to have combined meetings with other organizations of this type in the city. Elections at the last meeting of the Poel Hamizrach of Yeshiva College last Monday evening resulted in the choices of Simon Shoop '35 for president; Herschel Shuster '35, vice-president; and Nathan Levinson '35, secretary.

Lipshizin will be the guest of Richard M. Hoffmann, noted playwright now residing in Vienna, after which he will continue his journey to Palestine where he will remain for the balance of the summer.

Professor Lipshizin has long been active in the Zionist movement and was recently elected president of the Jewish State Party of America. He stated that his trip to Palestine this year is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition to visit the Jewish homeland.

Seniors Moll Over Questionaire
And Elect Annual Personalities

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Browder, and four to Norman Thomas. Last year the lead of Roosevelt over Norman Thomas was a bare six to five.

Last they be interpreted as being completely satisfied with things as they are, the seniors made it clear in a decisive vote that they are strongly for government ownership of the means of production.

Considering the question of civil liberties, the class specifically denounced Hoover as the "greatest menace to American liberty. The R.O.T.C. was upheld by only three members of the group. The rest voted total abolition. Another evidence of the social trend of the group was the large vote that "Modern Times" polled in the motion picture ballet.

The All-American Boys, Enzmann, Class, Goldberg—Unidas, Bell, People—Protest, Class, Niedenz—Unidas.