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DRAMATIC GROUP OUTLINES PLANS
FOR NEW SEASON

Gabriel, Silverman And Polikoff Elected
At Meeting

The Dramatic Society commenced its activities for the new season by meeting on the afternoon of the past week. Plans for this year's program were formulated by a large number of students concerned with many potential thespians in addition to those who participated in last season's presentation of "Journey's End." Now officers were chosen at the first meeting of the year. Gabriel 27, was unanimously elected president of the group. Silverman 26, was chosen to be business manager and secretary respectively. There will also be a publicity manager and stage manager to be appointed by the president. These men were chosen in accordance with a new constitution which was drawn up at the first meeting, determining the various duties of the officers and society members.

New Platform

Various plays were discussed as potential productions and it is expected that a definite choice will be made by the time the next meeting is held. The group's members have expressed themselves favoring a play with Jewish interest but such a play would naturally bring about certain difficulties with which it cannot be overcome. A choice of director has not been made as yet and it is a matter of the group of men who have offered their services are being considered. There is an intention of the dramatic group to be procured in staging the society's productions.

Songs, Food, Parleys, Feature

Poel Hamizrachi Oneg Shabot

By ARNOLD MILLER

An artistic array of luscious foods, music and refreshments marks the eve of the Oneg Shabot of Poel Hamizrachi at Yeshiva College.

The evoking aroma of the sufganiah will meet the guests at the entrance. The buffet table will be laden with foods and beverages, and guests are invited to partake of the sumptuous meal.

The program will consist of songs, speeches, and the Oneg Shabot will be concluded with a message to the guests by the Chabad Rebbe of Yeshiva College.

Reporter Scoops Yeshiva
For Elusive Landon Votes

BY DAVID GOLDBERG

The Commentator's reporter discovered the identity of a most inquisitive voter who made his appearance on election day and signed his name as 'J. Landon,' not to be said to indicate support of Mr. Landon's ambitions. A very vocal voter who signed his name as the Democratic candidate, and thereby, as a supporter of the Democratic Party. A smaller number of students emphasized that their support of Roosevelt, was untroubled by fear of reaction and that under normal circumstances they would vote for Norman Thomas.

In spite of the great interest in Mr. Landon's candidacy, political problems are still uppermost in many minds. One student observed that he would stand up for Landon because he would vote in the forthcoming election.

Dr. Lipitz Reports
PALESTINE JEWS ARE FREE OF ALL SMOKY
Was There At Height Of
Arab Terrorism Last Summer

Leaving New York last May 13, on the S.S. Excelsior, which was the first American ship to unloading its cargo at the new harbor of Tiberias, Dr. Sol Lipitz, receiver of the United Nations Council, arrived at Palestine to witness the Arab-Jewish stresses that Dr. Lipitz traveled from Tiberias to Jerusalem and while there, he added to the headlines, as a consultant to establish the mechanism of the United Nations. Dr. Lipitz's outlook toward the future is very optimistic and he forecasts a bright future for the Jewish community in Palestine.

As an added incentive and in the purpose of acquainting the Jewish community with the activities of the organization, Mr. Isadore Epstein, National President of the United Nations Council, will be the executive director of the evening.

The program includes an address of welcome to the incoming council by representatives of the Jewish community and the Commentator governing board. Smoking and Palestinian songs will also be on the program, and addresses by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin and Rabbi Samuel E. Moritz.

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Yeshiva Counts One Winner
And Many Losers In Dublin Sweep

By HIRSH FREED

The training season is getting open to the public. Crowded with the walls are the last week's winners in the Dublin Sweepstakes.

Oliver Harrington, for example, is reported成本an in the sweepstakes.

Harrington's win is reported to be a reward for his勤奋 in the sweepstakes.

If they had won.

An appeal to all Yeshiva students to contribute money to Mr. Harrington's campaign for the sweepstakes is reported.

COUNCIL VOTES
OVER $600 FOR STUDENT NEEDS

A bill to provide $600 for student needs was passed by the Student Council. The bill was approved by a vote of 20 to 12, with two abstentions.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Samuel, who stated that the need for student assistance was urgent and that the council was responsible for providing it.

The bill was opposed by Mr. Greenstein, who argued that the council should not be spending money on student needs until the budget for the year had been approved.

The council voted to continue publication as a weekly, even though the present finances were difficult. The athletic manager's request for $315 was passed by Council together with the other appropriations. The first four months, $10 of the five dollar registration fee received will be used for the medical fund, and one dollar be earmarked for the library. The list of appropriations follows:

- Loan Fund $100 (fifty dollars is still due from last year).
- Athletic Fund $317.50 (275 due from last year).
- Stationary $45.
- Coach's Salaries $7.80 (includes indemnity for Q. N. C. O.)
- Property $120 (fifty dollars due from last year).

The Council ratified the publication (Continued on page 4).
No Monopolies, Please

The complications attendant upon the recent rearrangement of the dormitory have demonstrated, once for all, that student dormitory problems cannot fall under the jurisdiction of a committee responsible solely to the S.O.Y.

Much resentment was caused by the necessities for students being under the supervision of a committee in which they were not officially represented. There exist, in addition to the S.O.Y., two other student organizations as important and as active as the S.O.Y., which were not consulted in this matter at all. No wonder, then, that opposition arose from all sides.

Furthermore, many of the difficulties which confronted the committee arose as a result of insufficient student representation in the committee with dormitory students not affiliated with the S.O.Y. A great many of the faults in the procedure adopted by this committee might be traced to the lack of true representation.

If any pupil of the Yeshiva community, in order to secure a maximum influence of the Yeshiva spirit in addition to compatibility of partners is to succeed, it must be administered by someone representing the various divisions of the student body. If in the future the committee is to prove a potent factor in creating a more congenial dormitory life and in organizing different residential activities, it must reflect the true image of the Yeshiva community in its diverse aspects. Only in that manner will it secure the complete trust and cooperation of the students.

We, therefore, strongly recommend that dormitory problems be removed from the court of the S.O.Y. and be entrusted to a combined committee of the S.O.Y., the Students Organization of Yeshiva College, and the Students Organization of the Temple.

This step would not only result in better administration of such matters as falls within the scope of the committee. It would also be a first step toward establishing a national atmosphere among the three student organizations. By coordination of aims and efforts and by common consideration of problems they have in common, much of the spirit of the S.O.Y. is sure to rub off on all the students. Policies, which have proved such a hindrance in the past, would be eliminated.

LET'S CLEAN UP

It is extremely gratifying to see the maintenance staff finally making long-neglected repairs and catching up on the routine work in which they have been so backward all along.

It demonstrates, at least, that the rat was a very deep one and that indications are for prompt and efficient servicing of both school and dormitory buildings.

During the past week, lights were checked and a number of break-neck danger spots were made safe. Similarly, some of the old sore spots about the building may be expected to get at last the attention they deserve.

But while the zeal lasts, we wish to call attention to the most important and vital part of all, which has been consistently neglected. The condition of the corridors and floor has been a constant source of complaint, but nothing has ever been done about it. This is a particularly painful matter, since the only factor involved is simply a little more effort. Excuses which are in order in the case of more ambitious demands are beside the point here. No financial outlays are involved, so that there is no legitimate reason for the situation.

We don't like to talk about things like these any more than we have to. We would rather there did not exist at all. But it is part of our regret. We hope it will not, by next Wednesday. That is up to the maintenance staff.

ISSUES, 1936 STYLE

When we studied history, a pet exam question always was to discuss the issues of a particular campaign. Even the most important problems such as monetary stabilization, foreign policy, states' rights, and the Constitution, all had their day as questions in campaigns. These were weighty matters, and gave historians no concern. Such less history students on surprise quizzes.

Eeny, then, the pupil of the future, who will have so many clearly defined issues to pick from in the 1936 election. He will, no doubt, rush to the newspaper of the day for his sources.

An important issue, he will find, is the celebrated question of the Maine pigs and the Pennsylvania engineers. Passing over the question of fact is that Pennsylvania engineers may be—-a trite question in that enlightened era—the question will resolve itself into this: Did they, or did they not feed perfectly good pigs of divers contents to the local pigs?

Another weighty matter stressed in the election propaganda, he will discover, is the question of the sinister betrayal of the Democratic party by the hands of Union Square. That should be an easy one, in view of all the documentary evidence in the papers.

One of the national problems of the period, the future history student will laboriously examine in the exam. And, as far as a question as to whether college professors made better economists than housewives drafted to remedy "cerealized legislation."

And, coming to class, our future scholar will have the same instructor he had yesterday, to tell him magically how 1932 marked the complete decay of the Republican party.

OBITUARY

We learn with deep regret of the passing of Mr. Zirinsky, 34, who was called to his eternal reward recently. We extend to Mr. Zirinsky, on behalf of the student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

THE SUBWAY ARTIST

The Juilliard School of Music's orchestra, under the baton of Albert Stevens, performed with Alexander Siloti as guest artist, presented an unusual program last Thursday night. The entire evening was devoted to the music of Franz Liszt in commemoration of the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth and the eightieth year of his death. The opening orchestral selection, Les Preludes (Symphonic Poem No. 3), was warmly received by the large audience, as was Maxine Stallman's slightly overworking of the Twenty-third Psalm. However, the high spot of the evening was the piano playing of Alex Siloti, whose rendition of the Concerto No. 3 in A major and the Trenkman was magnificent.

Mr. Siloti is not a young man, yet his fingers have all the agility and flexibility of an artist in his prime. The virility with which he imbued the Trenkman was truly remarkable for a man of his years. The way in which he produced sounds so charmingly clear and vibrant, his left hand in the midst of his listeners by the interpretation of the composition: the fineness of his judgment was clear in the natural, yet intimate manner in which he approached the work. It is important to note that Erich Tomimoto's arrangement of the Trenkman with Lewis's approach. Mr. Siloti's score was a pathetically vivid orchestral arrangement and only exercised his orchestra during the playing of the youthful members of the orchestra, and, in turn, be patient, with much of his collective performance, the public role of public appearance. The pianist left with a decided ovation for Mr. Siloti.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

The continued cross-fire of protest literature and oratory has not been confined, this year, to any one person. The national conflict is now being processed with tornados and heroes. Of course, the adhesive of the sticker remains with the class, but this is only a fact on the part of the present national dictatorship.

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The by-product of this advanced concept is that the physical aspect of the movement, and the political aspects of the movement, are of great benefit to the nation.
ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK
COLUMN

The Commentator staff has petitioned Dr. Swick to examine the tonsils of Leo Levin. The boys would like to know what made him stop talking since he entered the college in '35. Love and kisses, Captain of the basketball varsity, has a new big mouth. Yes, he can talk that kind, attends services at Y.B., and never any strange rumbling around the building at one or two o'clock in the morn ing. No need to worry. Just Saal and I wrestling. Saal is attempting to form a football team.

"All we have to worry about is a lightning field," says the little one. "Abe and I will be the line.

The forgotten man of Yeshiva is "Red" Rubinowitz. "Red" added the president, E.L. to his collection of defeats. At least credit is due him for trying. A word of warning. Keep away from him. He will borrow money from practically every student in the college. He's a prompt returner as well. One loaned him fifty cents, and got it back the next morning at a nickel a week.

The Bronsviller magid "Max" Crandell wants me to mention his name in this column, but it's simply against the rules. Can't do it.

T. L. Gordon (Dave) has stopped T'ling. What's the matter, Dave going back on us? Leo Solomon, tallest (tallest) pitcher Yeshiva ever had, has decided to go into training. He has resolved to give up the plate instead of the customary four. Lee has been developing a new pitch lately, a backhand throw from underhand, which seems to be a combination, between the legs. You know he's going on the stage after he graduates, as a contortionist. Leo has the honor of being the first defector in the senior bank. Sum, two cents.

Best joke by a Professor: A mountaineer went on a visit to New York. Number of questions on his arrival.

"Do you know who the president is?" No.

"Do you know what Congress is?" Two in the office.

"Do you ever go to church?" "What's church?"

"Do you know what Sunday is?" No. "Do you know what Monday is?" Well, Dave Plaut interrupted the hill billy, "Isn't that second name damn it?"

Question: What's an antonym to Goldstein?

What has happened to the good mishkan? The Yeshiva method of bringing scalable ideas seems to have disappeared from the campus. The new way of asking for a shich: "Have you got a room for shich? And now to sports. Oh, sorry. To room left.

KAPLAN ISSUES
HANDBALL PLANS

Proper Frame of Mind
Stressed in Gym Classes

Prizes To Be Awarded To Winning Teams

Intra-mural handball and boxing schedules have been mapped out by Kaplan in his endeavor to weave a well-rounded intra-mural athletic program. All students who desire to participate in these events must register by November 5. Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible as candidates for the boxing team.

"I expect to receive at least six good players for the handball laurels," Kaplan disclosed. An appropriation has been secured for the student handball and boxing apparatus and prizes which will be presented to the winners. In the future the Yeshiva College will have an excellent chance to participate in inter-mural tournaments, which will be included in the inter-collegiate competition.

KAPLAN CHOSEN WITH
TICKET IN T. I. POLLS
Council Becomes Active; To Publish Nr

Aaron Kaplan '31 was elected president of the Teachers Institute last Thursday following an election in which the candidates for various offices were presented to the student body. Kaplan was one of five candidates and included Hyman Orzbars for vice-president, Jacob Goldman for secretary, and Lazar to Charnov for athletic manager. The entire executive committee was elected.

The new executive committee, in conjunction with the student body and with Mr. Kaplan's plans to institute various reforms, has already commenced the organization and has at increased the efficiency of the institute. It has increased the efficiency of the institute by important changes in the activities of the Teachers Institute as The Commentator staff.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STARTS TO FUNCTION

The Yeshiva College Employment Bureau, pursuant to its purpose to place students in part time jobs, is opening a new office for students to enter in the lower hall. Mrs. Cohen is the director of the bureau. She has already helped many students find work and is soon to be of great help to the college students.

UNIVERSITIES SCORED
FOR INSOLANCE OF ALUMNI BY YALE DEAN

Dean Furriss Urges Schools
To Teach Academic Freedom

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — According to claims made by Dr. James R. Furriss of the Graduate School of Yale University, hostility of higher education, hostility of educational freedom, is indirectly hostile to the possibility of the university itself.

Dean Furriss holds the universities which are hostile to freedom, or who appeal to higher education because of their failure to install the fundamental atmosphere which is so essential for real thought in its graduation, and are not interested in such education, to be injurious to the community of the country.

Patronize . . . the only "shomer- sabbath" jeweler in the neighborhood.

Instead of paying interest, for the sake of a few dollars, watch it fix a "watch" at a fraction of the cost.
By Thunder
you live and learn

...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me.
Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.
That makes it... from now on, it's Chesterfield.