GORDON RESIGNS; HENKIN TO HEAD MASMID ANNUAL

Editor of Literary Issue Outlines Plans For New Year

Due to the resignation of David Gordon '34, editor of the Masmid yearbook for this year, the Editor-in-Chief, has selected Louis Henkis '34 to fill his place. This selection will be subject to approval by the Student Council at its next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12. Louis Henkis is already the editor of the proposed literary supplement to the Masmid which will probably appear early in March. However, Henkis emphasized that the bulk of the content of this supplement is contingent on the establishment of a full staff of contributors.

The money realized during the first few months will decide the future course of the Masmid, he revealed.

Plans Supplement

Henkis plans to produce a literary supplement of fifty pages to include all articles of sufficient literary merit. The selection to be submitted may cover a wide range, the only qualifications being that they be of more than 5,000 words in length and that they deal with topics of Jewish interest.

In contrast to the Masmid publication's usual format, this new supplement will contain no ads, nor will it include pictures or articles about entertainment. It will be no extra charge for either the literary supplement or the yearbook.

ELECT MORRIS WEBB PRESIDENT OF S.O.Y.

Students Of Yeshiva Also Pick Prazunsky, Fox

By a unanimous vote, Morris Webb '34, former Secretary of the Yeshiva College Student Organization, was elected President of the S.O.Y. The Yeshiva students also chose David Przyrasky '35 and Joseph Fox '34 as their vice-president, Herschel Schacter '34, secretary, Benjamin Berkfield '35, dining-room manager, and Gerson Romoff as editor of the monthly Bulletin.

RELATIONS SOCIETY TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Dr. Margulies To Act As Advisor Again

The International Relations Society, which has been active in the past, was met by a meeting of the members on Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The meeting was attended by Mr. M. S. Scheindlin, who has been appointed to act as advisor.

Election Uncontested

This year's officers were uncontested as bitter as those of previous years. Webb, Berkfield, Romoff, and others were elected into their respective offices. The only real fight took place in the election of the Student Council Secretary. Of the three candidates, Schacter was re-elected, as returned, and Edward Tannenbaum was defeated. The dark horse of the election was Halman Stain, who was listed as the favorite by the students. The election was actually over by Tuesday, November 10. The election results were announced in the Student Council meeting that evening, December 19.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

A Student Council meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Student Council room. The meeting was announced by Irving Heller '37, president.
Seldom in the history of national elections has a president been opposed by so strong a combination of the forces of concentrated wealth. Nor before were the masters of social and financial capital so unanimous in their antipathy towards a candidate. Whatever resources the economic leaders of the country could command were engaged in the attempt to defeat the Roosevelt administration. Every pressure which could be brought to bear upon the voters of the nation that they might repudiate the New Deal was used.

Enormous campaign contributions were expended. Employees were intimidated. Legislative aid was viciously misrepresented. The aid and the formidable influence of eighty-five percent of the country's press were secured. A campaign was waged in which the demagogic appeal were so successful as to make people of many European states were employed.

If, in spite of this powerful opposition, the people of the United States can endorse Roosevelt with a greater weight than what even the most optimistic expected, we cannot but feel that democracy is still a vital factor, that liberty and the good life are still regarded as the purpose of political action, and that organized intelligence is still a guide to social progress.

We are, to an extent, justified in renewing faith that, if all who desire progress can unite, and damage the agreements, industrial and social democracy can be attained through the medium of a democratic government.

The Institute Wakes Up

We wish to congratulate the new administration of the Teachers Institute Students' Organization on the renaissance which has sprung up in that department, as evidenced by the year's first issue of the institute, and by the formation of a Student-Court to meet the general discipline problem.

Student activity in the college has been adequately demonstrated to what extent an alive and interested student body can benefit an institute, especially with the aid of a competent organ to assist in the crystallization of the ideas and the expression of popular opinion. And while the various activities and campaigns of the college have had their influence on the other departments of the institute, the institute's response is but beginning to make itself felt.

It has always been our opinion that there existed an urgent need for a student newspaper in the Teachers Institute. We believe the need is now being met, and that this newspaper will serve as a constructive influence both for the community and the individual. We shall continue to support the institute and do our best to make it the best.

The Teachers Institute unquestionably has a very definite and very important place to fill in the general structure of the state. In this, we look forward to the future and see a progressive development of the Teachers Institute in the years to come.

In conclusion, we wish to say that the Teachers Institute has our best wishes for a successful future.

Democracy Vilified

The overwhelming majority with which President Roosevelt was returned to office may well be regarded as a vindication of the principles of democracy. The voters of America demonstrated that at a critical time, intelligence and the spirit of liberalism can overcome force, intimidation, and the power of wealth.

Obituary

We learn with deep sorrow and regret of the passing of the Republican Party, after a lingering illness.

We extend to John Hamilton, Alfred Landon and Frank Knox our heartfelt condolences in their bereavement.
ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK

VICTORY?
He hum! Got to write a column and sleep as anything. Gabe just told me it has to be on sports, otherwise... But I don’t know, how in the world can a guy concentrate. The only thing he could be doing is winding up that blast of bringing in election returns and schick stachic: reporters rushing past you in their haste to post results of this board, and me sitting here falling asleep every five minutes. Oh well, it looks like the editor wins, here goes for a sports column, but that radio, OH!

Anked down to the college gymnasium and saw Roosevelt leading Landy on the score of 2 to 1. What I noticed nearby bowled me over with surprise. Boys, we actually have a landslide for Roosevelt on returns from most of the team. They can, handle the people’s greatest of all, and all in show that the Times has conceded the election to Lehman at 11:45, at which time the quarter ended.

(Hey Levin, if you’re not going to shut up, I’ll throw you out of the window with the radio, and sleep as I am. O.K., Gabe, don’t make noise. It’s election night and they won’t be sleeping anyways. So, sorry, I didn’t know the room next door was empty.

Trupin gave the boys a pep talk at the end of the half when reports coming in from California showed that Lows was leading in scoring honors for the evening.

(But, you can’t see. I’m trying to write. How do I expect you to fill up a page with you listening to Hamilton bellying away for old glory. Why don’t you go and get a dummying for a change, instead of letting Gabe do all the work.)

Now, to continue with this column, I’m telling you boys, that Trupin has taken the country to the Hearst menace, who concealed the defeat of a new team that is slowly arising under his brilliant coaching.

(Boy, I’m getting hungry. Without food, simply can’t write. Say Eleazer, mind going down getting me a couple of sandwiches? What? say the kosher places are all closed? All right, never mind, so I won’t eat. But listen, Gabe, next time no food, no column.)

Say, will all you guys not on the staff clear out o’ here? It’s hot enough without us cluttering up the place. What? Roosevelt won, you don’t say, and I missed all the election returns because of that? It’s all right, Mr. Editor, I won’t put the word in.

Now, to continue, once again. This is getting to be a habit, it seems. The college boys’ team—Oh boy! Thanks, Mrs. Simon, we sure appreciate you.

CHESS MEN LOSE FIRST MATCH, 3-2
Only 3 of 6 Boards Play As Rest Defect

The Yale University chess team, with two selections from New Haven and four from Yale, played a race to three points with the Harvard University chess team at the Memorial Hall, under the direction of the United States Chess Federation, by the score of 2-3. The match consisted of six boards, but only three games were played. Three games were declared a draw, hence no points were scored by Yale. The match consisted of six boards, but only three games were played. Thirty games were declared a draw, hence no points were scored by Yale.

George Silver ’37 playing black on the first board, held his own until the 21st move, but his opponent gained the upper hand at the 22nd move and finally defeated him in an endgame.

Lawrence Charney ’38 playing black on the second board, had a very easy win, being three pawns ahead at the 12th move but making a take for king and queen to gain the upper hand, and finally defeated his opponent with a king’s pawn.

Hussman ’32 playing black on the fifth board against Krausman ‘32, was the stronger player and had a winning game throughout. Harvard played the board well, but Linc Schon ’32 sixth board won his game by default, constituting the only victory for Yale.

PLAY ROOM TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

New Ping Pong Equipment Already Installed

The recreation room will officially open next Monday night and will remain open until 11:00 p.m. every evening.

Conferences have been arranged with the various departments of the university and the administration to see that the room is used properly, and that the entertainment is pleasant for all.

AMBITION?
If anyone familiar with the varied success of the college variety of last season, would place a chance for the second day of the coming season he would perhaps find something rather interesting. If I were a new student and was drawn in by the schedule to choose only those teams that I wanted to defeat for Yale in the coming season I would try to choose those teams that I wanted to defeat Yale in as few as possible.

With the zealously improved By it is, thanks to our 2-3, the Harvard coach will be interested in the notes well that the Harvard boys will be playing in the coming season. The Harvard boys are definitely placed for the final season in the majority of the games.

HI ARONOFF, ERSERHWHATE CAPTAIN, DEFEATED BY FORMER TEAM-MATE

His Club Swamped, 33-16, In First Pre-Season Game

Conquering the Aronoff A. C. to the melody of 33-16, the current season with a practice game victory, the boys now have an opportunity to test their skills against some of the finest opponents in the nation.

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TEAM IMPROVED, PRACTICE SHOWS
Scrimmage Session Reveals Coaching Benefits

The Trupin Club, for the second time within two weeks, decisively trounced a Yale club in a practice scrimmage session, which lasted about two hours, last night. Arriving unexpectedly early in the evening, the presence of the Yale coach gave our varsity an unexpectedly stiff workout, which left the veterans gasping for breath.

However, the team appeared to be clicking a greater number of times than previously, and shows excellent improvement together with promise for the future. At the beginning of the session Trupin emptied his lungs into the opening of a German made whistle. The German whistle, unable to remain with the confines of a Nazi product, promptly broke away on all sides, carrying portions of the whistle with it.

The break gave the coach an opportunity to throw the ball from about the fifty yard line. With this move, the team was split into four parts, four points by Aronoff, four more by Ruht, and the boys glanced down at the guard to break a stalemate.

In the last quarter Eisenberg broke into the grasen box and as he pushed the ball through the net not for two more in the asset columns. His portion was in some two more to make thirteen points. On the other hand, just one full head ahead of Kowalsky, Aronoff was high scorer for the A. C. and held the goal’s against his name on the box score.

It seems, however, that the result of the game did not stop at victory, as the "kind words of appreciation" from the Yale team were generously made to one fellow worker on the court all election day. What a pity. It seems he really wants to make the team.

Notes From the Stands

In Which

By A. LEO LEVIN

The devoted fan, it seems, can be none other than Claude A. Watson, candidate for the vice-presidency on the Prohibition ticket.

(But believe me, the longest upset in polls was notDigest’s bad guess, but the associated College PRESS boiling in the University of Southern California when Watson’s running mate, dry Colvin, beat Roosevelt in a substantial majority.

Attention magnetic finger "No Parking, P.M." means everything BUT the sign, least in Martinsville, W.V., where the whole Wofford College eleven was shown in the inside of the local refrigerating plant, after being caught trying to move the sign.

Souvenir is all they wanted.

Commentator work would be a lot easier, if Gabe would accept the standards of Mr. Harrison from Bernstein’s home state (how’d it go?) and take a less stiff expression, just plain ones like, hill, chuff, and hokus pokus (Abb. H. watch closely), they’re at present gone adverbs. Huh, you don’t believe me, listen to the write hill yourself.

Boys, try to write with a sincere expression, gone more according to the invention and soul known person. Who said Gertie Stein had no equal.

NEW SCHEDULE MAKES CO-OP STORE OPEN

A new schedule, effective next Monday.

Coop Store to be open to the student body the entire afternoon, and to be in session shortly in conjunction with the rest of the store.

Silverman ‘27, Co-op bookkeeper

New engraved student card will be printed with the picture of the tattooed and colored adobe seals at the back. (A)
P U R E . . . and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this...cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.