ALUMNI TO MEET COMING SUNDAY; ARRANGE DINNER

Plans Launched Include Theatre Party and New Bulletin

The Alumni Association of Yeshiva College will hold its next meeting at the college social hall on Sunday, December 12. Thirty reservations have already been received for the meeting and the supper which is to follow it, while at least sixty alumni are expected to attend.

Among the major matters which are to be discussed during the meeting are the Alumni Quarterly and the proposed Theatre Party.

The Theatre Party, which is an annual affair, is a fund-raising effort to provide funds for the college library and possibly for the establishment of a lecturers' and graduate department of Jewish and cultural interest. For this reason an income of approximately $1,000 annually would be necessary.

Relations Club Hears Loh Tsef

Problems Facing Chinese Students Described

The International Relations Club held its meeting last Wednesday evening with Miss Loh Tsef as the guest speaker.

Miss Tsef is the president of the All China Student Union and was a representative at the General Conference. She is at present studying as an exchange student at Columbia University.

The major part of her address was devoted to the problems of the students in China and their attitude toward the Chinese government and the Japanese invasion.

Miss Tsef concluded by stating that the only hope of the country is to educate and to unite the masses against Japan.

NEXT HESED ISSUE TO BE OUT JANUARY

The Hesed, student literary magazine of the Yeshiva, will appeal by Passover according to the editor, yesterday by Gershon Horowitz.

The magazine, as planned at present, will consist of seven sections, namely: literature, philosophy, criticism, art, society, sports and music. Each section will contain at least one article and will be sold for fifteen cents per copy. Additional funds to be procured through an enclosure accompanying the Hesed.

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The Library Moves

The moving of the college library to larger quarters last week should, according to all indications, mark the start of a long period of continued expansion and growth.

By energetic and capable staff, the cramped and inadequate rooms that the administration had until then assigned to it, the Library has removed a major obstacle in the way of its progress. It has lowered the barrier to the proper facilities for reference and circulation departments of a growing student body.

One of the more important and rapidly with which the transfer was effected. Not only was the whole of the college library to be shifted—and that with a minimum of interference with the library's regular schedule, but there was the task of preparing the new place and removing Yeshiva library collections formerly kept there. Yet this phenomenon was accomplished in two days.

Credit for the attainment must go primarily to Prof. Solomon Lipitz, chairman of the Faculty committee on the Library, and to student volunteers. All gave unstintingly of their time and labor unceasingly in a fine spirit of willingness to work.

The part played by student volunteers is of special importance in view of the fact that the library management had been placed into administration hands this year.

While this could have been regarded by students as a complete acceptance by the authorities of the duties involved, and as relieving students of all their responsibilities, they preferred to take a broader view, and to continue to expend time and labor regardless of such considerations.

The Library is, and should be, in the light of the larger library, co-operative. It must be remembered that the college library was founded by students five years ago, with the greatest guidance and generosity of the students and has grown to be a valuable organized function.

Although the Library was not only a need for students, in the light of the larger library. It will be remembered that the college library was founded by students five years ago, with the greatest guidance and generous cooperation. It now serves as a need for action.

In the past, the Library was not only a need for students, but it was also a need for the faculty and the administration.

In the event of a $20,000 library would not only serve the students, but it would also serve the faculty and the administration.

A Worthy Successor

In choosing Rabbi Herzog as chief rabbi of the Ashkenazic Kahal of Palestine, the elected has shown an appreciation of the importance of that office and of the tremendous influence which it wields. Rabbi Herzog is fully qualified to maintain the prestige which his great predecessor gave to this position. He is recognized as a great Talmudic scholar and is grounded in the culture of the contemporary world. His great ability in systematization and organization is evidenced by the first volume of "The Institutions of Jewish Law," which appeared recently.

It is to be hoped that the new chief rabbi will not only succeed in implanting Jewish tradition, but to maintain the prestige of the relatively small portion of the population to a great force guiding the life of the country.

We hope that Rabbi Herzog will attack the question of revitalizing orthodox Jewish life. His experience in western Europe should enable him to recognize the full extent of the need for action.

We hope that he will not ignore it, as is the tendency of many of our religious leaders.

There is a further service which we believe Rabbi Herzog has in his power to render, namely the unification of the various factions which comprise orthodox Jewry. Under his leadership the bitter faction which has made all attempts to succeed.
ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK

COLUMN

The coach is still giving members of the basketball team the works. Workouts three times a week is the menu the doctor recommended. The coach is developing a novel system of increasing the scoring of the team. Anyone missing a shot under the basket will be fined and not placed in the kitty. I don't think any more appropriations for athletic activities in the school will be necessary. There will be plenty of money to go around. The coach has seen to that.

At Kellatch, Senior athletic manager, looks pretty handsome these days sporting his new little mustache around the campus. Al is pretty proud of that growth underneath his proboscis and I don't blame him. It took him two years and a whole case of hair growing shampoo to even raise a football team... All out for the big Senior affair on Sat. Dec. 9. Seniors there will be a lot of practice for those with the talent to do so.

The Senior social committee has set up a tryout for team members. The committee has set up an extensive program for the affair including an 8 piece orchestra in uniform. Cooperation of the students will mean that socials will be up a day and a half before the Senior affair. Members of the five are walking around half dead and1 complaining of all sorts of pains and what-not. Remember Max Levy last year, appearing half asleep at all times of the day? Well, he's fully asleep now.

The only person not asleep in school is the coach. He seems to practice as being Goldblatt and Magar. They are having daily milk races to see who can drink the more. To date, the scores stand as follows: Half a mile, half a mile, favor Magar. "Teachers should all be ventiluriists," says Dr. Ariel, "the best way of teaching is through questions from students. Students however don't ask any questions except in Yeshiva College, so if we were all ventiluriists we'd simplify a question across the room and answer it before one can say Jack Robinson. I'm taking a course in ventiluriy right now myself."

Instead of saying the Open Door Policy merely say the Lipton Policy. Lit means open and Man means door in Chinese according to Talmud. Litman... Seniors spend their leisure time in the philosophy class arguing over the differences between yasne and ahsane. The professor maintains there is a difference between the two; seniors hold they are one and the same.

The day after the national election a certain number of students happened to come in late to the class. I'm not sure what would have happened, but two minutes later another joined. This situation lasted up for a number of minutes.

FROM THE STICKS
By L. SILVERMAN

EDITOR’S NOTE
(On a Tombstone)
Hershey remembers the memory of Mary Jones Who lies beneath these polished slabs. But her name was Brown – It wasn’t Jones. And I’m still not rhyming with polished stones.

-Dave Pincus-DeDele

The Chase Tech has been investigating the mysterious case of a disappearing football game. For the first time in forty-four years, the traditional Chase-Ressler turkey dinner was not held. Ressler’s refusal to play under the conditions in his agreement led to the cancellation of the game. It is rumored that it was not due to the fact that the contents of some of the players’ pockets had been emptied out in order to keep them from fouling with their owners. Maybe that is why Yeshiva has not added that activity to its extracurricular activities of the college.

From the Bardwell Bulletin we learn that such mundane things as classes, papers, exams are no place in the typical day of the Yeshivah girl. She generally rises at 8:30 in the morning and has her breakfast served in her room, and dresses for her morning sports. Gymnastics, we find, do not interfere with her proper attire (usually, physically, or aesthetically). This delightful hour or so. After her formal luncheon engagement at the Waldorf, (9:30) Bardwell girl then returns home to change for a tennis engagement (3:30). She regrets it exceedingly, but realizes that she has a full day’s work. The next day Bardwell girl isstruggling at the altar, dressed for the correspondent. Having mustered courageously up enough to dress her personal affairs, she now delicately leaves her for a bit of privacy, the one, the only, the perfect, the perfectaid, the only, the... This fashion show arranged by Arnold Constant...
WAR HYSTERIA SWEEPS SANITY INTO DISCARD

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the war-forever mounted, disapprovally turned into passionate hatred. Women, who had been husbands and sons in the front line trenches fighting for "King and Country," claimed instantaneously for action against the traitors. Friends and relations, poisoned by the war vensor served out from pulpits and platforms, turned against these social outcasts. Banned from his home, our friend wandered from one building to another to be repeatedly evicted when his identity was revealed. There was nothing one could do but wait until the harassed authorities could see their way out of the muddled situation.

Meanwhile, war hysteria had penetrated the very institutions held most sacred by man: Churches, confining aside their priestly garb, paraded the streets in the máximo inviolable military uniform. It is a matter of record that a prominent bishop of Scotland, who was instrumental in collecting thousands by his stirring address, was receiving one shilling per head for his patriotic services.

Spiritual shepherds, thus, had turned to devoting the very flock they were charged to protect. In an atmosphere fired with such pro-war sympathies, the first conscription objects found themselves hopelessly struggling against the tide.

LIPTON AIDS LIBRARY TO EXPAND FACILITIES

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The combined efforts of the faculty, a magazine rack containing the latest periodicals will be introduced. It is also planned to extend the time schedule of the reading-room to a later hour, thus allowing students the use of desired texts at any hour of the day. It is expected that the volunteer library staff will have to be increased to cope with the larger volume of books.

In an interview Dr. Lipton disclosed that the new changes were due to a feeling that college extra-curricular activities should be controlled as much as possible, and so the College Council, created, consisting of the Commen- totor, the faculty, and the library within a short distance of each other. He also stated that the library was now attaining a full growth chiefly as a result of student initiative. "The work," he said, "has only begun."

R. O. Y. TO HOLD CHAPLAIN

The annual R. O. Y. Chanuka celebration will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. A skit portraying the daily life of a Yeshiva student will be the feature of the entertainment, which the committee describes as being equal to that of former years. David Przanek '34 is chairman of the committee.

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