Council Makes
Appointments For Semester

Commentator Granted $150 At First Meeting of Current Year

The regular grant of $150 to cover expenses for the fall term was allotted Commentator at a special meeting of Student Coun-
cil last Monday night. Appoint-
ments of committee heads as well as smaller appropriations were also made at this meeting.

Herman Goldsmith was selected to head the Concert Bureau for the forthcoming year. The Social Committee has been placed under the direction of Philip Goro-
derly, "Father of the Concert", by this group to arrange social student affairs. Assisting Gorodolsky are editors of the magazine, Kramer 42 and Hoffman 42. Two additional aids will be taken by the chain with sending confirmation by the Student Council.

After New's appointment chairman of the Awards Commit-
tee, four members of which have been chosen. The group include Bernard Busman '43, Leo Robbins, '44, and Bernard Busman '43 chairman. One committee member has yet to be selected.

Among the appropriations made by the Student Council were a grant of $12 for the Poetry Society and $8 for the Concert Bureau. The Athletic Council was also allocated $80.

Provisions were made for the establishment of mail box in the main office for the exclusive use of Student Council mail.

Aside from the various appointments and appropriations made at the meeting, a resolution providing for a reduction in the supervision Dining Room activities.

Dr. Goldsmith, who com-
posed of one faculty member, one representative of the Student Council, the Massad and the Yeshiva College Women's Organiza-
tion.

The next meeting of the Council was called for two weeks hence by Jacob B. Goldsmith, president, and President of the Student Council.

Plans For French Magazine Drafted

Plans to replace last year's mimeographed form by a printed issue are now under the consideration of French Club members. The plan has already been formulated by the French Club, Felpi Wimpfheimer '42, editor, who announced the group is also at-
tempting to establish L.Ecole Rebabbique, a rabbinical seminary to be held this year.

Last year's edition of the "Flame", which was under the editor-
ship of E. L. Joffe, rebabbique, received the commendations of many prominent persons in the linguistic field.

The French Minister of Educa-
tion du comité français au New York World's Fair, highly praised the "Flame".

David Brann, advisor to the Cercle Francais, administered the initial meeting for the election of officers will be held in the near future, Wimpfheimer stated.

EDITORIAL

As COMMENTATOR is being put to bed, the latest news developments point to the possibility of a cessation of the fiery debate now raging in the Senate chamber. The reason advanced is that President Roosevelt should intervene in the European conflagration on behalf of peace.

In the meantime, wholesale filibusters and cross discus-
sions are affording the golden opportunity to ruminate upon the possible effects of the cataclysm that threatens to engulf our own country.

Ever since his creation, man has manifested the primitive instinct to kill his fellow-man in order to sate his innate cravings. At last all signs pointed to greed and lust as the underlying motives.

As man progressed, advancing by degrees from the bar-
barous to the "civilized" stage, his excuses took on a variety of forms. He had created a Frankenstein which he neither was able nor desired to control.

Brother was pitted against brother, armies—constituting the flower of manhood—were sent to doom in order that this monster might continue living.

It is thought that the universal camarade of 1914-18 had put an end of the age of the ogre. It was believed that the millions who had sacrificed their lives upon the altar of peace had not died in vain.

Yet today, despite the fact that mangled forms cumber hospital beds and sanitariums serve as a grim reminder of our "progress", John Harvey Kellogg, professor of Hygiene and Anthropology at Wash.

It is the fact that the world has become enslaved to an economic depression, the foremost European powers are once again engaged in a war to end all wars.

In the protecting gesture of our national democratic institution is being rolled back and forth on the floor of the Senate chamber.

Colleges today, as never before, have within their power to render a great service in the present crisis. They can stimulate the widest possible discussion on the basic issues being debated in Congress. With but few exceptions, they view in the European conflagration on behalf of peace.

Can we remain indifferent to the outcome of the Europ-

ean war? Should the United States refuse to sell supplies to the "unfriendly state"? Do we shrink from a country no-man's land, in some foul-smelling hole drenched with the blood of innocent victims of circumstances?

Revel Addresses

Student Assembly

Tickets Obtainable To Yiddish Theatre Special

The play: A saga in Yiddish of life on New York's famous East Side, somewhat similar in theme to "Street Scene" and "Dead End." Lom Weizman, who directed "One Third of a Nation" is staging the current produc-
tion.

Whitford Is Added To English Staff

Will Lecture On History of English Literature

Prof. Robert Calvin Whitford, another leading figure in the English department, has been added to the lecture hour of "English Literature in History." As the title suggests, the course aims to encompass the development of English literature, concentrating on the work of the great authors of the British Isles. Whitford is expected to cover the period from the works of Chaucer to the modern age, providing students with a comprehensive understanding of the evolution of English literature. His lectures, scheduled for Monday evenings, are open to all students interested in the subject, regardless of their majors. Whitford's expertise in literature, combined with his engaging teaching style, promises to make this course a valuable addition to the curriculum. His insights and perspectives on the works he covers are certain to enrich students' understanding and appreciation of English literature.

Outline Yeshiva Aims In Welcoming Talk To New Students

GOLDMAN PRESIDES

College Announces Program Introduced By Chanover

Dr. Bernard Revel, President of the Faculty, and Jacob E. Gold-

man '49, President of Student Council, extended official greetings to the student body at the first annual assembly, which was held in the auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Other speakers were Hy-
man Chanover '41, editor of the commentator, and Mordekhai Kreev-
sky '40, editor of the Massad. Both Chanover and Krevsky were addressed particularly to the Freshman Class, pointed out that Yeshiva College is held in virtue of the Jewish educational experience and its unique pattern, and the professorial courses in the secular field.

The program was introduced by the editor-in-chief of the Commentator, Stanley Revel '40, editor of the Massad. The Massad is a new publication, and an appeal to the student body was made by the only Commentator advertiser.

Chancellor's address, he said, emphasized the need for the Massad to encourage a large proportion of the student body to contribute articles to the "page of fun," and he added that the Massad was not a 'page of fun' but a very serious "page of fun." He emphasized the fact that the Massad represents the achievements of all students and not merely those of the Senior Class. Concluding his address, Krevsky made an urgent request to the student body for the solicitation of advertisements in order to facilitate this year's publication.

Goldman also mentioned the importance of the alumni association, and the importance of the alumni association in the success of the college. He emphasized the fact that the alumni association is the backbone of the college, and that the alumni association is the lifeblood of the college.

Plans For Alumni Faculty Mixer Set

An Alumni-Faculty Mixer, under the auspices of the Alumni As-
sociation, will be held at the Tid~-dale Restaurant at 8 p.m. Friday, December 29, in honor of the annual mixer.

The mixer will be held in the Tiddale Restaurant, and will feature a variety of activities, including a dance, a speech by the President of the Alumni Association, and a speech by the President of the Faculty. The mixer will also feature a buffet dinner, and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the Tiddale Restaurant's "most creative drink" contest. The mixer will be open to all alumni, faculty, and students, and will be a great opportunity for everyone to meet and socialize.
Orchids to Council

During the past week Student Council has dedicated its efforts and facilities to the orientation of the freshmen in their new environment. Observed by every veteran in the institution was the undeniable fact that the ceremonies far surpassed those of former years in colorfulness and elaborateness.

Aside from the usual run of welcoming committees, elections, and assemblies, this novice, as we have witnessed the inauguration of a totally novel manner of orientation, we refer specifically to the freshman-senior celebrant last night within the confines of the dormitory building.

Time was when the newcomer, being abysmally ignorant of the lofty ideals of Yeshiva, would be obliged to cull his information bit by bit. This year as never before, the overwhelming number of incidences necessitated a complete alteration in the plans of Student Council.

All eyes sought the organization most qualified to represent the freshmen to the traditions and activities of Yeshiva College. A solution was soon discovered in the seniors.

To the members of the fourth year class fell the task of instructing the newcomers into the "Yeshiva way." The burden charged upon them is an arduous one. It does not terminate with a mere smoker. Completion of the sequel to last night’s affair will only come about when YESHIVA has ineradicably been stamped upon the minds of the younger set.

The impact of the two groups is expected to generate a recognition of the primary concern of the student body—maintenance of synthesis of Torah and secular knowledge—in the newcomers. When this anticipation is actualized, the task of the seniors will have been completed.

Credit is therefore due Student Council for having taken the initial measures to solve a pressing though time-worn problem.

Lest We Forget

Owing to the usual rush of activity that accompanies the initial sessions of the semester, we have almost become oblivious of the fact that the portals of the dining room have not as yet been opened.

Although negotiations are still in their incipient stages, the student body should be informed that Mr. Brenner, a former concessionnaire, has signed an agreement with the Ladies Auxiliary to take over the lunch room for the coming year.

Despite the fact that our appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the students cannot be over-estimated, the Women’s Organization has committed a flagrant crime. They cannot deny that a committee of three, representing the faculty, student body, and Ladies Auxiliary was appointed last year. This committee was charged with complete jurisdiction over problems pertaining to the cafeteria.

Why, then, in dealing with Mr. Brenner have the women acted alone? Have they not gleaned sufficient lessons from our sorrowful experiences of the past?

A resolution has been passed by council that the student body be empowered to delegate representatives who will have a say in the administration of the dining room.

We trust that this unanimous resolution will not be ignored, and that through continued cooperation of all parties concern lunch room problems will have been relegated to the past.

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We believe that college students are potentially one of the nation’s strongest anti-war blocs and impregnable bulwarks of defense only when united. To defer answering the queries found on the adjoining page may mean ultimate severance of those bonds that hold the collegiate front fast.

While time still affords us the opportunity, perhaps we cannot succeed in compelling legislatures to become divorced of politics for a change. Perhaps we can demonstrate the power that American youth is capable of wielding.

Your immediate cooperation is imperative.
On the Sidelines

by Abe Karp

Yeshiva's claim to fame in the realm of sports has always been perplexing. This year, we anticipate a new high.

We illuminate this year in presenting the following survey of the Blue and White. It is short, fast, and exciting, depending on your point of view. The list and debit ball-handling: The quiltsophoplets employ their own defense to give their opponents their due height.

The First Five are all veterans, having played together not only last year, but also during their time in the Talent Development High School. And here they are:

- Irv Jaret—captain and erstwhile coach of the Quinlsooplets—sparkplug team with his boundless playing. Realized lifetime ambition this summer by growing a half-inch taller six times. An excellent shot from backcourt and backboard, and a big shot in school politics. He has three years of varsity experience and should be the undisputed ruler of the court for the Blue Deutsch.

- Sam, the new kid in town, is a slight of build and medium ambition.

- John Mar­shall, Avrech's brother, is an amazing ball handler because his work in the Health Bureau where he has learned the tricks of the trade...is looking forward to his first year on the varsity to be his best.

- Sam Rosenblum—seatshot Sen. Born, the all arounder of the three sores on First Five...remains a constant, though a bit too small for a basketball floor to pay homage to Telcaprech is beyond his reach. A shining hour.

- Reuben Eisner—Hasbome Hal, downtown Pool's big kid, the YeshivahHooper has developed a left handed shot and has the boys...is a good ball-handler...skill of shot and medium modulus...is fast and shifty. He was near and dear to the Yeshivah fan's heart.

939-40 Basketball Schedule

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Pedagogical Guide Written by Deutsch

A handbook for Hebrew and religious school teachers on methods of teaching Jewish children has recently been published by Rabbi Deutsch '34.

Deutsch made a survey of many schools where he worked and compiled the best methods of teaching these measurably important subject.

Deutsch is a teacher at the Harriahre Hebrew school and editor of the Jewish Observer, which is used in several current courses text in schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Team's Warm-up Reveals Fair Talents

In response to "Cap" Koslowe's call for the initial basketball practices of the season, these students proved that the varsity aspirants reported at the gym Monday night. Although play was dominated by the five veterans, the cannon balls and lack of experience, showed to advantage. Among the newcomers, highest hope was expressed for Aron Frankel, a talented lad from the T.A. The veteran starting five of Irv Koslowe, Abe Avrech, Irv Jaret, and Sam Rosenblum, worked rather impressively as an unit against the scrub, dribbling, shooting and handling the ball with midseason form.

Great Hopes Held

As practice progressed, Koslowe stressed the importance of fast, deft pass-play to overcome the lack of height of team members.

"We are doing very well, considering that we lack the teaching of a coach," said Captain Koslowe, with Abe Avrech coming up and finishing fourth and final year on the varsity. "Not one player has been out except for the return of the two veterans, and the new recruits will strengthen us considerably. I am convinced that last year's fine record will be surpassed especially if the experience, potentiality, and enthusiasm of the student body join us.

Intensive Schedule Ahead

After the last game with Ex­ser J., the basketball team will take to the court for the Blue Deutsch. It is hoped that the boys will work hard and make the most of the experience, potentiality, and enthusiasm of the student body join us.

Varisty Quints Start Practice

Your's truly,

War Bulletin (via the grapevine)

Our foreign correspondent Bachi Norkin informs us of Hitler's latest move of execution:

The condemned one is blindfolded and told to extend his hands palm up. A piece of meat is placed in one hand, a slab of butter in the other, and the blindfold removed.

The prisoner dies of astonishment.

We wanted to be the first ones to extend a hearty welcome to the new secretary in the registrar's office. But it seems that the Wizard of A(ner), as usual, beat us to it.

This column offers a year's subscription to any and all who will send us, engraved on a silver platter, the sword of Rabbi Issac Elephas (you know--after whom this school is named). Monday night.

Alumni Students!

See Maurice Schwartz in "SALVATION" on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Yiddish Art Theatre.
Frehmen Choose
1939-1940 Officers

Jacob Walker ’41, of the Bronx, was elected Freshman Class President at a special meeting held last Monday night in Room 313. Joseph Karasik, of San Francisco, was chosen Vice-President of the class.

The elections for class secretary and athletic managers were not held, and a special meeting of the class will be held for this purpose in the near future.

Jacob E. Goldman ’40, President of Student Council, and Irv Koslowe ’40, Vice-President, presided at the meeting.

Announcements

Co-op

The Co-op store officially opened last Monday afternoon with a complete stock of merchandise, including radios, appliances, and wearing apparel. Myron B. Movsyk ’41, and his assistant manager, Sydney Pelegbaum ’40, will supervise. Pending the completion of a permanent time schedule, the store will be open daily at 1:30 P. M.

Library

Among the more important innovations initiated by the Yeshiva College library, will be a succession of periodic exhibits pertaining to national and international problems, stated Mr. I. Goldberg, librarian. The first of these exhibits will be, "The Strategic Importance of the Balkan Nations in Europe."

Mr. Goldberg also asserted that the library will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. during the course of ordinary school days.

Chess Team

The Yeshiva College chess team is sorely in need of recruits for its diminished ranks. Bernard Susman ’39, the newly appointed captain, announced. Daniel Gutman ’42 and Susman will be the nucleus of this year’s team.

The first meeting of the Chess and Checkers Club will be held some time next week, and all those interested in this activity are urged to attend.

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