FULL ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS VESTED IN SEVEN MAN EXECUTIVE BOARD

With the election of George Cohen '43 and Samuel Zaitchik '43, to the office of President of Student Council and President of the Y. M. Y. C. and C., assurances were given that closer cooperation between the two departments is in the making.

The fulfillment of these promises was realized by the creation of new positions and innovations which call for the harmonious and coordinated acti-

Formerly the allotment of maintenance scholarships was controlled exclusively by the Board of Directors. Under a new plan by George Cohen and Samuel Zaitchik, the College Student Council Executive Committee acting as a committee of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary, will also have the authority of determining eligibility for maintenance scholarships. In conjunction, with this same plan for determining the allotment of dormitory social hall, newly remodeled through the efforts of the maintenance department, housemen, will be under the supervision of two members of Council and two members of the R. O. Y. Another committee similar in composition, will be in charge of student dormitory affairs and will be entirely independent itself with the conduct of dormitory residents.

With funds provided by Council, the College Student Council has made numerous changes in equipment and decoration. Arrangements are being made with the co-op to have refreshments available for students attending concerts. It is thus anticipated the playroom will shortly be able to open.

(To be continued on page 3.)

T. I. Curriculum Extended A Year

An additional required year of study has been added to the curricu-

...lum of the Teachers Institute.

In order to assure a more all-embracing Hebrew course, it is planned to divide the T. I. into a junior and senior section, each com-

...rying in itself a complete three year course.

...he student who wishes to terminate his studies at the T. I., and whose high school graduation coincides with completion of the junior course will be awarded a diploma. Dr. Crumger, principal of the Institute, has been associated with the School as Professor of Greek. He will con-

...erve as a member of the Faculty Executive Committee until January of the present year.

In commenting upon his new po-

...tion Dr. Belkin stated that so long as the new Board is evident.

...in the cases of some members of the Board it is evident that the new Board is being bidden every effort towards the stabilization of Yeshiva Instruction so that learning might be carried on under the most propitious posi-

...tion of the entire institution, according to an official statement of the Board of Directors, as well as head of the newly formed body. Other members of the Board, described in the accompanying statement, include the appointment of Rabbi Belkin as Dean of the Yeshiva proper, and the creation of a new office, "Dean of Men," to be filled by Mr. Samuel S. R.

In addition to Mr. Levy, the Exec-

...ard Board numbers three mem-

...bers of the Board of Directors — Rabbi Joseph H. Lockstein, Vice-

...airman; Dr. Leo Jung and Mr. Sr. The subsequent statements are repre-

...ted by Dr. Belkin, Dr. Mene's Lega's Baan and Dr. Pinkish Cohen, who acts as Secretary.

...students of the University are included. The ideas of Martin Buber, Herman Cohen and a criticism of the philosophical thought of the author, who is now spiritual leader of the Agudath Ahim North Shore Congregation in Chicago, Illinois, acknowledges his gratitude for his guidance to the late Dr. Hevel and to Dr. Alexander Littman of the professor of the course. According to Dr. Littman, the volume is an elaboration of ideas first pre-

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...ed the management of the College of Finance. He was one of those who, together with Dr. Revel, conceived and established the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College in its present form. Together with his administrative
EDITORIALS

From The Student Viewpoint

The three administrative moves described by Mr. Samuel Levy in his statement to the "Commentator" call for separate comment.

First and foremost, we wholeheartedly congratulate the Board of Directors upon its selection of Dr. Samuel Belkin as Dean of the Yeshiva. His profound Talmudic knowledge combined with well-proven honesty and sincerity single him out as an ideal head for the greatest Jewish Orthodox theological seminary in America. Dr. Belkin possesses that admiringly un- sustained record of accomplishment which cannot but bring honor and prestige to the institution.

The case is not so clear-cut with regard to the creation of a Dean of Men. The powers of the new appointees are so vague that confusion may result before he finally adjusts his relationships with all departments of the school. Despite all of Mr. Sar's undoubted desire for harmony and cooperation, confusion is bound to occur in a situation so uncertain as this; because even he, himself, is not quite sure of his duties. Why expose yourselves to possible trouble? It is our humble suggestion that the Executive Board or the Board of Directors outline, in the immediate future, the exact duties of the Deans of Men, in order to avoid all possibility of confusion.

But the appointment which means the formation of a central Executive Board. This Board emphasizes the thesis that Yeshiva is one. No matter how much each individual department may be strengthened, the institution as a whole must remain unified and present its integrated philosophy to American Jewry.

In the name of the student body we extend to all of the new appointees our sincerest wishes for success in their activities.

To Mr. Y. C. Freshman:

Well, you're here. After a summer of speculate on college life; after what seemed like an endless period of filling out mysterious cards of all sizes, shape and color; after running back and forth from one room to another office until green cards and red offices chased purple Registrars and lavender Bursars in double dreams, you're finally attending classes. You are a full-legged Yeshiva College student. Where do you go from here?

The next four years will be, in many respects, the most crucial period of your life. You will encounter entirely new problems which will threaten for a while to overwhelm you. Some of these problems will arise in the classroom. Others will have to do with extracurricular activities. You will probably have to give up some former hobbies in order to fit in with your new environment.

You will have your good times and your bad times. You will be morbid, post, brood, smile, grin, laugh. Study, read, write. Enjoy plays, music, drama. Talk, talk, talk. And think. And talk. Sometimes you'll not eat too well and sometimes not at all and it will only be because of your own ability to make a joke of it that it will seem funny.

While undergoing this amazing process of becoming an entity in the world you will be gathering a multitude of impressions and experiences. They may seem to be separate, but after a period of time; not tomorrow or the day after, nor even four or six years, but after a long time they will resolve themselves into a single way of life—the Yeshiva way of life. You will find peace with yourself and your fellow students and lead the healthiest possible life from the least amount of sleep and an hour of yoga. Then, and then only, will you complete the education which your are beginning now.

Good luck.

They Say

We return to Yeshiva to find:

Extension courses to make the institution the focal point of modern American Jewry, an official to supervise the personal welfare of the students to a renounced dormitory and a social hall which is a social hall. Gradually the idea of the students is that these are not isolated events. They add up to a new attitude—the Yeshiva man as gentleman as well as scholar.

Of course, there are some who can't even see a problem. Quite a few, or anything, any concession to the everyday atmosphere (such as learning how to prepare meals or regimen- ing that person out of his wife's head) is not a bad idea. It's there. It's the outlook of one whose eyelight, weakened by the bad light of the ghetto, views outward manifestations as the essence of Judaism.

It is this very ghetto outlook which is responsible for the disillu-

sion at Yeshiva. Many students have evolved a peculiar concept of the moves. They have constructed very pret-

ty little worlds which in most re- 

spects resemble Brownsville. Per-

haps the streets are slightly cleaner, 

but the people are just as 

crass and uncultured as before. 

It can't be. They had better realize and do something about it.

Let us understand ourselves. We are talking about cleanliness and orderliness and neatness and orderliness—about things that are important. For they are the only things petty and insignificant and superficial, if you will. We have come a long way, and we are based on just as meaningless a matter now that we are growing up.

"Keep Our School Clean!" campaign might strike some as high-schoolish. But if Yeshiva is to exert its influence on the world, we must wash our face and hands and meet a better class of people.

Poet's Corner

FUTURE—NOT SO PROMISING

Poetry is, to me, a waste of our 

false Little Freshmen.

To gracefully accept the fates of 

unpromising authors.

To face the issue bravely, to shave 

off no sign of fear.

And make "flapjacks" from Plain-

ew. Just to "wait until next year."

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Just let them feel the sting of be- 

ning dubbed a "chaver fool."

And they'll sadly rue the day they 

left their precious Freshman self.

MYRON L. REIS '41.

Maybe I'm Wrong

BY MORRIS MARGOLIES

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Loopsters Hold First Practice

The first basketball practice of the current season, held this past Monday, now a record turnout of 150 pedestrians for the varsity. Practice was limited to a short discussion of fundamentals of the game. The boys were put through the paces in a series of short scrimmages. Every class had its representatives among the hopefuls, and some promising material was in evidence.

Besides varsity members of previous years, among whom were co-captains "Bash" Emerson and Samuel Rosenblum, Irving Jaret, Mill Kramer, Joe Elgart of the class of '42, Sam Barbolet, Zelick Block, of the class of '43, Marshall Kramer, Aaron Perlow, class of '44, several men with previous experience appeared. Notable among these were a slim left-hander, Stanley Doppelt and a red-faced scraper, M. Kahn, who played varsity ball for the Talmudical Academy during the school's most successful seasons.

Council News

At the initial meeting of the Intra-mural competition would suit the situation admirably. In future columns the complete plan, with all its ramifications, will be discussed. Right now let it be sufficient for us to say that changes will engage in competition in such varied fields of activity as ping pong, handball, basketball, chess, checkers, baseball and possibly track and field events.

Serving as inspiration for this idea was the tremendous enthusiasm displayed by participants in inter-class competition. It was really amazing to see the abandon with which the boys threw themselves into the game. Opening other fields of endeavor for the fellows will give a greater number of students to participate in some sport or other as representatives for their particular classes. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

Why be serious? As and so, like all good things this column draws to an end. We have but one parting word, keep your eyes on that front page, Bob M. Kahl. He's a good bet for the starting five if this observer is any judge.

Appointment Of Deans Announced

JACOB WALKER

Commentator Board Is Reorganized

The resignation of Joseph Sokolow '42 from the position of Managing Editor in order to assume the editorship of the "Massadvad" has caused a revind of the Governing Board of the "Commentator." Jacob Walker '41 and Irwin L. Herman '43 were advanced to the position of Managing Editor and News Editor, respectively.

At a meeting of the newly formed board, Henry Margolis '43 was elected as Sports Editor. Margolis has been on the Sports Staff for the past three years in addition to being a member of the basketball team. Two new additions to the Board are Al Wiel '42 and Bernard Rinaldi '43, the former as Business Manager and the latter as Features Editor.

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By JOSEPH KARASICK

Life isn’t all bad all the time. Sometimes it’s pretty good to those who live it. At least, this is the thought of a slight, thinly-bearded, slightly-imperturbed man, who in his soft, yet so enthralling voice, has prepared hundreds of potentials on their road to "Simcho". For sixteen years generations of Yeshiva students have seen Rabbi Polycype, the "Jewish Morning Journal" in one hand, his lunch in a paper bag in the other, walk into his class at exactly 8:30, have one of his students help him off with his coat, place his lunch and paper under his book, take out his "Gemorrah" and sit down to learn. In terms of modern values this is probably a rather uneventful life, but to the "Rebbi" all that mattered was his students, and he gave them the all.

Some years were harder than others for "Rebbi", but life is strange. The fates may ignore a person for quite awhile, then suddenly take a decided hand in one’s destiny. Imagining a scene one evening recently at the Polycype household, we can picture the family gathered around the dinner table, with old man Pate smiling knowingly to himself from beyond the pale of light cast by the hanging chandelier. "I’ve bought a Yeshiva lottery ticket," informs the Rebbi. "The money is for a good cause," and with that the matter is closed. But not for Pate—Oh, no! He’s been ignoring the Polycype family too long. The wheels of fortune grinds; Lady Locks shed a smiler, Pate plays his trump card; life is good to the "Rebbi", for his "money for a good cause" netted him a reward for a good deed—and his is the grand prize of $10,000.

Yes, just like that. Same man, same position, same customs, plus $10,000, minus government taxes.

Freshman Elections

In an highly contemporary election held on Thursday, Sept. 1, Harold Miller and Nathan Helman were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Freshman class. Since a secretary has as yet not been chosen, a special meeting for that purpose will be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz

wish the faculty and students of Yeshiva College

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