Pres. Belkin Reports New Faculty Men
Dr. Samuel Belkin has announced the arrival of 12 new members to the faculties of Yeshiva University to meet the increased demand for the establishment of new schools and the acquisition of increased physical facilities.

Rabbi Abraham Avrech, former chaplain of the Perry Point Veterans Administration Hospital, Field Director, Jewish Welfare Board, and U.S.O., and until recently Executive Director of the Greater New York Council of Hapoel Hamizrachi, has been named Associate Director of the Community Relations Service.

College Appointments
Rabbi Irwin Gold, Director of Beth Birlll Foundation at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan, has been named Director of Community Relations.

New appointments to the faculty of Yeshiva’s College of Arts and Sciences include: Professor of Psychology (B.B.A., The College of the City of New York, 1928; M.A., Institute of Religion and Jewish Thought, New York); Professor of Sociology (B.A., Yeshiva College, 1946); Instructor in English; Maurice E. Fefer, The College of the City of New York, 1922; M.A. 1929; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University, 1938; Assistant Professor of French W. B. Drash, The College of the City of New York, 1926; M.A. Harvard University, 1931; Lecturer in Philosophy.

InitiateRabbinical Research Branch
The establishment of an Institute for Advanced Rabbinical Research was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, which will open formally in October, will be staffed by fifteen outstanding Yeshiva University students representing all parts of Europe.

The Institute is being set up with the patronage of the United Service for New Americans represented by Rabbi Isaac Y. Twerski, who has given his support to the project. Dr. Belkin, who is a former student of Yeshiva University, has been appointed as director of the institute.

The fifty scholars will undergo a rigorous three-year period during which time they will be intensive research in rabbinic lore and literature. At the same time, they will be receiving training in American educational methods and procedures.

"In light of the rapid acceleration in assimilation of the European centers of learning, the establishment of such a institute seemed of the utmost importance," said Dr. Belkin, describing it as a significant contribution to the survival of Judaism in America.

In 1939; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1942; M.A., Yeshiva College, 1946), recently Chaplain of the Perry Point Veterans Administration Hospital and a leader in the United Synagogue Educational Society, will address the students on their election to the Executive Council of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Congrats!

Dr. Litman Talks, Defines Freedom
The first of this year’s series of Phi Beta Theta events was inaugurated by Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University, on the theme of "Freedom and Liberty" on September 22. The speaker dealt with the many concepts of freedom as found throughout literature, and different definitions of freedom as given by diverse schools of thought.

"Freedom is a variable word—a word whose meaning varies. It doesn’t mean anything unless it is conceived in some specific context," declared Dr. Litman, decrying the popular misuse of such words as liberty and freedom. "Absolute freedom does not exist in any society, nor is it at all conceivable."

Rabbinic and scholars will undergo a comprehensive study of freedom and liberty in a socialistic state differs because of its context from liberty in a democratic state.

Among various concepts of freedom, Dr. Litman clarified especially the laissez faire theory and the heretic notion that freedom necessitates in a socialist state, he pointed out, the meaning of freedom was derived from the latter variety.

Ratelifing that absolute freedom is an impossible concept, Dr. Litman declared, "There is no such thing as freedom. There is only freedom in the structure of regulations and limitations decided upon by the society and the individual."

As an example from daily life, Dr. Litman cited the case of a person who endeavored to drive upon getting a license and following traffic regulations.

One must not expect freedom under a democratic and under a socialistic regime to be the same thing. Freedom under liberty in a socialistic state differs because of its context from liberty in a democratic state.

CoopToAdd Eng. Offices
The Yeshiva College co-operative store has undertaken an extensive expansion program, it was announced. The Co-op will now be increased to three times its size by the addition of room 417, the English Department office, to its present quarters.

"This expansion in space, Co-op will now be in the position to give the students better accommodations and will carry a greater variety of household appliances and school supplies. An information and purchasing bureau will also be formed in order to encourage students in procuring goods not carried by Co-op.

Room Changes
As a result of the remodeling program, the Co-op now has a new room, room 417 will be taken down. The displaced English Department office will then be moved to room 430, the present Yeshiva office, which in turn will be moved to one of the new buildings.

The co-op store will continue its policy of selling at a slight increase over purchasing prices, the profit going entirely to the Student Council for the upkeep of student activities.

Students To Run Y. U. Bookstore
The Yeshiva Bookstore, formerly a private enterprise, is now run as a co-operative venture under the auspices of the Student Council, Chiel Simon ’45, and Abe Drachin ’46, announced.

The Bookstore in the first week of the new term has supplied the student body with close to 750 text books at a reduced rate. Other books of interest to students will be made available, upon order. At the holidays, "we have already made contacts with a new publisher both for Yeshiva books and for books written by Y. U. students." Drachin adds.

Mr. Litman will also serve in the capacity of Director of Matriculation Services for student organization.

To Speak At Yeshiva
Masby William O’Boyle, who will be the main speaker at the 50th Annual Yeshiva College Great Gathering, which will be held at Yeshiva on Oct. 10.

Dean Of Men Gives Report On D. P. Life
In a report on his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Samuel L. Bar, Dean of Men, told of the situation of the Jewish D.P.’s, which has definitely deteriorated. If not for various organizations in America, their morale would be at its lowest.

Dean Bar has spent six months in various camps. At the Central Orthodox Committee, affiliated with the Joint Distribution Committee, with headquarters in Paris. The purpose of the Central Committee is to "help, guide and re-educate the Jews of the U.S. and other countries, morally, spiritually, and educationally."

Among Mr. Bar’s specific activities, he pointed out the following:securing freedom for Yeshiva, synagogues, kosher slaughterhouses, and Jewish homes in the D.P. camps.

Israel Only Hope
During his stay in Europe, Mr. Bar visited seven countries and studied the situation first hand. He found that the situation in Western Europe, and the other democratic countries have excellent chances of rehabilitation and eventual return to normalcy, while the refugees in the camps are in need of a constant fresh supply of spiritual and physical help.

In comparing the situation now with Russia at the time of his visit

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T.I. Announces Staff Additions
Professor Nahum Glazer was appointed to the Faculty of the Teachers Institute to teach Bible in the class of T. I. The Institute, Register of T. I., declared.

Professor Glazer held the chair of Bible and related studies at the Teachers College of the City of New York, and the United States in Palestine he was a member of the Education Committee of the T. I. Glazer is the author of many books dealing with the Talmudic period and is a former editor of the Schocken Books.

Other additions to the T. I. Facul seen to. Hebrew, and Mr. Moe Gutstein for Bible. Mr. Gutstein graduated from the class of 31 of the Teachers Institute.

This year’s Freshman Class, Dr. Litman declared, had a registra tion of 77 students, the highest in the history of T. I. The total enrollment for the current year was also in the nine hundred rank also now includes a new record.

At the end of the last term the T. I. Freshman Class, which graduated last year, exceeded two years ago. It included articles about Talmudic Literature, Zionism and Jewish Music.

Article Published
"The Problem of Interfaith Marriages of Personality: A Critique" by Dr. Abraham S. Loewisch, associate professor of psychology, was pub lished in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Vol. 45, No. 2, July 1948.
thoughts On the Solemn Season

Gee, Ariau's Year Was Really A Scourcher;
He Done Burnt His Britches Behind Him

By Phillip Ariau

I got to admit I ain't much on world affairs. When I comes to the feel angle, I guess no one beats me. You know what I mean? I mean you understand. You understand? Yes, I admit I know where to put a period and stuff like that, but the feel angle... it's something. As long as the peck's on, it don't squirt— but take off the peck—and boy! you can feel the effect of that peck. You can feel more sense than if it had come from my mouth.

I'm writing these things down on paper.

Ladies First

I hope and pray that this mention will sort of forgive— you know a kid ain't an adult. I'm writing this sort of with ladies first—if you know what I mean. I didn't know, Mrs. Purvis, that you been up to Ottawa in the bed all year round. Besides, Doc Atlas said (and I straighened my ears) to take a sheet and draw a frog's heart. So I took a sheet and drew a frog’s heart. I never said... but I guess you found out—cause the next day I walk into B——'

room (I got a habit of not mentioning innocent names) and I sees the sheet with the frog's heart tucked under the blanket. I feels sort of funny—after all my best friend wrapped around a frog's heart!

Just A Scientist

You never found out what I did Mr. Birn, even though your wife did—but she's nice—she didn't tell. She just told me. Dr. Beikin, I just was pretty good in science—totally all—I was feeling around with an experiment—totally honest. And what do you know— it so I started to collect the little pieces of paper that were punched off the stamp, and I pasted 'em back. Of course, I didn't know exactly what I was looking for—but I think I knew why they stuck— instantly. Maybe you'll be mad at this, Mr. Purvis—but please try not to, I couldn't help it. It was crowding up the room. And since I had a closet that was pretty big, I shoved the doublebedder in it. No one seemed to want to use it. Oh, yeah, there were two guys, but they disappeared when I put the bed into the closet.

Net Time

"It was me, Mr. Birse. I was the guy that showed everyone around that night. But I missed the camp where we had good times and some searching. I was remember everything and I built a campfire. Not really. All it was, was the grandson of the guys. It made it so much smoke. But that taught me. I didn't tell you this other, but next time I burned the Post.

Well, that's about it—those are the things that happened. Under the circumstances, our duty, and the duty of all true liberals, is clear.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

to others is stylish, hence the magician or diplomat; self deception, however, is ignominy.

Eis Kiich, murderers who slaughtered hundreds of thousands, shall be free in five years. In the eyes of the law and 'justice' she shall be the equal of any person, doctor, rabbi, nurse or teacher. Roosevelt was buried by heartbroken lovers of Freedom, while he, (in H. Hopkins private papers) refused to save one Jew from the hands of the Nazis.

Misplaced opportunity to do so.


It is Justice that hundreds of tortured Jews be left in Europe at the scene of their persecution while hundreds of thousands of them land are exiled in daily by our "conquering" army to the "poor, starving, little Nast" murderers.

Is it right that a pariah state called England should spread its ugly tenacious over one-quarter of the earth, spreading hatred and death with its brazen hypocrisy?

It is Freedom that we, the United States, one of the greatest and most powerful nations, should cringe in fear before and claw cane-like after the policies of the master deceivers and gilded murderers?

Now that we have the approximate moral and political temperature of our society, let us proceed to the "problem" of choosing a fit leader for a state of countries, should cringe in fear before and claw cane-like after the policies of the master deceivers and gilded murderers?

The solution to me seems plainly clearly. If we wish to continue our status as a nation, let's elect Truman. He has already qualified himself to be a brazen liar and anti-demite, via his present policy towards Israel, as well as his deceptive tactics of control, occasionally Communist at Henry Wallace, whose sincerity is, at least, not less than Truman's. The new would have a chance we might be signing the death warrant of all that is dear to a free and loving people that is in the year.

This because of the unpredicted
**YUAA Plans For The Coming Year Disclosed By Rabbi Abraham Avrech**

It was a great privilege to be elected to my position of Chairman in the 1956-57 YUAA. I have seen this graduating Yeshiva College indicates that athletes play an important part in the development of the individual and is perfectly compatible with the ideals and philosophy of Yeshiva. Some of the A.A.'s plans for the coming year are:

1) Intramurals. The A.A. will subsidize and manage all varsity squads in an efficient manner. All new teams will be encouraged.

2) Rebuilding the ties between Yeshiva and high schools in N. Y. C., every effort will be made to strengthen these bonds by an annual field day. A.A. will help enlarge Yeshiva University's hold in the community.

3) This and much more is on tap for us. The students of Y. U. will be the beneficiaries of these improvements. The extent of their enjoyment will be in direct proportion to their cooperation.

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**The Commentator**

Netsters Prepare For Court Season

The "Pikpak Parade" has yet to commence, but basketballs are already flying through the hoops at YUAA. The Y.U. varsity basketball team is comprised of the most popular members of the A.A. are described as "trotting marginally." With the mere threat of our being in the right direction. The membership, which includes professional coach, gym manager, and equipment were totally lacking. With tradition, in instance, in the past, the squadron plagued by lack of funds, facilities, coaching, as well as hard-working and vocal activities which would round out their education, have gone on to other things. The hardships on them by lack of funds, facilities, coaching, as well as the squad plagued by all these ill every victory was a minor miracle.

Advice I advise all future sports editors to adopt the attitude I am adopting now. It is senseless to request student cooperation and spirit if there is little reason to demand it. The Y.U. student has been the bystander of a sad sports setup for long enough now. I want to prove experimentally, to myself and other editors, that a given good squad is cheerful—spirit and interest will manifest themselves in greater quantities. Such a project is in the offing: a sudden metamorphosis into a Garden last season and several basic steps which will help the team to continue its development.

In Yeshiva U. there shall never be such evils as athletic grants and subsidies, and rightfully so. These subsidies have been the undoing of too many great schools. Nevertheless, a commodity as good as the raw materials put into that commodity. We have found that our best material has come from Yeshiva high schools of this city, but not in great quantities. One of the boys has gone to one in college is where they became the stars in the drubile sport, but sacrificed their Hebrew educations, and eventually abandoned all their beliefs. This holds true not only of athletes, but also of artists and musicians. Due perhaps to infancy and growing pains, Yeshiva U. did not offer these young men the activities which would round out their college life and minister to their needs. Varsity practice has begun. Intramurals have started and the sports staff of Commie looks forward to an outstanding year in sports.
Appointments
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The new appointments include seven alumni of Yeshiva University's various divisions.

Dr. Louis A. Sherman is the keynote congratulation to Dr. Louis Sherman on his marriage, and to Mike Penner '48, and Sheryl Mets '50, on their engagements.

peratory division of the University are: Irving Arian, Alvin Kaminer and Alvin Schiff, two recent graduates of Yeshiva.

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Condolences
The entire study body extends heartfelt condolences to Norman Lamm '49, and Maurice Lamm '51, on the loss of their beloved grandfather.

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