

New Dean Outlines Pioneering Ed Plan

Land For Site Purchased; Dean Says Phases Of Medicine Will Be Correlated

Dr. Harry M. Zimmerman, newly appointed director of the Yeshiva Medical School, announced that it is the aim of the University's Advisory Council on Medical Education to develop a medical school which will pioneer in certain aspects of medical education. Newer methods in medical teaching will take place in the following ways:

All subjects will be correlated. The medical school will pay particular attention to socio-economic impacts on medicine. The school will develop an orientation to the newer types of medical practice, such as home care programs. The voluntary types of group medical practices will also be explored. An organized course in medical ethics will be introduced. The medical school will create a center for preventive and legal medicine.

Land Purchased

Yeshiva University purchased three lots in the East Bronx at a recent public auction to round out its land-purchase for the new Medical School. The University now owns a complete square block bounded by Morris Park Avenue, Tenbroeck Avenue, Pierce Avenue, and Eastchester Road. At the auction Yeshiva was represented by Samuel Levy, former president of the Borough of Manhattan, who is a member of the board of trustees and a local attorney.

Monies Raised

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one quarter of Brooklyn's \$1,000,000 quota for the Yeshiva University Medical School, was raised Tuesday evening, January 22, at a dinner at the Brooklyn Jewish Center honoring Isidore Leviton upon his induction as a Founder of the Medical School.

Dr. William Dameshek, Boston hermatologist, professor of Chemical Medicine, Tufts College Medical School, and Director, Blood Research Laboratories, New England Center Hospital, has been named to the Advisory Council on Medical Education. He is also acting chairman of the Boston committee campaigning on behalf of the Medical School.

Two Y.U. Students Make Radio Talks

On Wednesday morning, January 16, Gil Rosenthal '53 and Robert Rozen '53 of Yeshiva College participated in a radio broadcast of the New York Times Youth Forum over Station WQXR. Before a gathering of several hundred women representing the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations who assembled in the Hotel Astor. Mr. Rosenthal took part in a panel of students from seven metropolitan colleges while Mr. Rozen posed a question from the floor. The topic of the discussion was "Can Youth Meet the Challenge to Democracy?" Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, was the guest on the panel.

S. O. Y. Talks On Rabbis Start Feb. 13

S. O. Y., in cooperation with the Community Service Bureau, is sponsoring a series of lectures on practical rabbinics designed primarily for senior Yeshiva students but open to all. The lecturers will read papers on their various topics and a discussion period will follow. The talks will all be given on Wednesdays at eight p.m. in Riets Hall. The dates, the lecturers, and their topics are: February 13, Rabbi Morris H. Finer, "Problems Confronting the Orthodox Rabbi," February 20, Rabbi Irwin Gordon, "Community Programming," and Mr. Victor Geller, "Community Organization;" February 27, Rabbi Morris Besdin, "The Yeshiva Ketanah — Organization and Curriculum," and Rabbi Benjamin Morgenstern, "The Talmud Torah, Its Organization and Curriculum;" March 26, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, "The Chappelaincy."

The S. O. Y. Halachic Journal, "Bet Yitzchak," is now ready for publication, announced Manfred Fulda '52, president of S. O. Y. The journal will contain articles by the Roshai Hayachina, members of the Teachers Institute faculty, R.I.E.T.S. alumni, and students of the Yeshiva.

Featured in the journal is an article concerning Nylon and its relation to the laws of Shatnez and Tzitzits. The problem of turning on a gas-oven on Yom Tov is also discussed.

It was also announced that three students of the Yeshiva have been elected to the National Executive Board of the American Yeshiva Student Union. Joseph Feder is the new secretary of the organization while Rabbis Eliezer Horowitz and Albert Hollander will serve on the board. The A. Y. S. U. has recently announced plans to conduct a fund-raising campaign to establish Torah-schools in the Maabarot in Israel.

School Rings

The final day for the ordering of Yeshiva College rings is this Friday, February 15. Seniors, Juniors, and any '50 and '51 alumni can order a ring by placing a deposit of \$10 with Hyam Reichel '52 or David Mostofsky '53. The cost of the ring is approximately 25 dollars.

Placement Report Lists Employment

A semi-annual report concerning the activities of the Placement Service 1951 was submitted to Dr. Belkin by Manfred Fulda '52, chairman of Student Placement Service.

The report showed that a total of eighty-five students were placed while the aggregate sum earned was \$22,310. Of the total, fifty-eight students received High Holiday positions amounting to a net sum of \$16,500. The remaining positions were part-time employment consisting of private Hebrew and secular lessons, Bar-Mitzvah coaching, youth work, club leading, Hebrew school teaching, and unveilings.

The Placement Service is now accepting applications for summer and Passover positions. The Placement Service is located in Graduate Hall in the Community Organization and Administration office.

Senior Mourns Lack Of February Frosh As School Tradition Goes To The Dogs

By Sol Steinmetz

With the fall of the spring term (not the spring of the fall term; that was months ago) we note ruefully the conspicuous absence of freshmen. Suddenly no more of those creatures who shake hands in halls, call one 'mister', and wear brand new Y. U. caps, are around to lift up our morale, to remind us how great we are. There are, of course, the upper freshmen, but these birds have already reached the stage where they take over the offices we lose on elections. It's a pity that the new generation develops so rapidly. Things have reached a point where its members actually look down upon us seniors. We feel justifiably wronged, and, in consequence, demand lower freshmen, dozens of

them, and as low and humble a bunch as possible! Otherwise we feel unable to go on for long.

Your Excellency

While waiting for the freshmen one tends to indulge in fancies, to people vacancy, to look everywhere for suitable scapegoats upon which a pack or two of superiority may be unburdened. Fortunately, a few such welcome bipeds always happen to loaf around the school. One — commonly called 'the tieman', whose burly and rather shady silhouette is seen sometime after midnight surreptitiously fluttering through the dorm corridors — is a pretty good goat. He calls one "your excellency," and stoops and grins and even bleats like a goat. You curse him and he says "your majesty," you make like

Rep. Jacob Javits To Address I.R.S.

Clark Eichelberger Is Also Scheduled; U. N. Is Subject Of Lecture Tonight

Representative Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.) accepted an invitation to speak before the International Relations Society on Monday evening, March 3, announced Stanley Z. Siegel '52, president of the Society. The tentative topic is "McCarthyism and the Consequent Repression of New Ideas." Mr. Siegel also announced that Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, is scheduled to speak at a college assembly on April 2 at three p.m.

Class Elections

Elections for class officers in the lower sophomore, lower junior, and lower senior class will be held on Wednesday, February 13, announced Simon Hellerstein, Student Council president.

The polling will take place between 12 and 3 p.m. in front of The Commentator office.

Spring Term Sees Registration Drop

The 1952 fall semester represents the first decrease in Yeshiva College registration in over ten years. This is due to graduating seniors whose numbers are not being replaced by incoming mid-year freshman because of the new Yeshiva policy. However, Mr. Silverman explained, "this is only a temporary affair which will be adjusted in the fall when from 150 to 200 freshmen are expected."

This new Y. U. policy of admitting new students only in the fall semester has already been adopted by its preparatory schools and is also being put into effect by the City School System. The purpose of this plan is to aid in lowering the high costs of education. The cost of education is lowered, it was explained, as now fewer but larger classes are needed.

Alvin C. W. Bahnsen, professor of Government at Long Island University is scheduled to speak on Monday evening, February 11, at eighty-thirty in Riets Hall. Prof. Bahnsen's topic is "The United Nations and the Present International Struggle." Dr. Alexander Brody, professor of Economics and History at Yeshiva College will address the International Relations Society on Thursday, February 21, in Riets Hall. Prof. Brody's topic is "International Trade." Prof. Aaron Margalith and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman are also scheduled to speak during the spring term.

Mr. Siegel further announced that Yeshiva has been invited to represent Czechoslovakia at the annual Intercollegiate Model General Assembly which will be held this year at Barnard College on April 7, 8, and 9. He stated that plans are under way to have a large and active delegation representing Yeshiva this year.

Last semester the I. R. S. took part in the annual conference of the Association of International Relations Societies of the Middle Atlantic Region. Mr. Siegel served as a chairman of one of the student seminars at that conference.

Students, Faculty Take X-Ray Tests

Approximately 2,025 students, faculty members, and staff of Yeshiva University had their lungs x-rayed on February 5 and 6 in Riets Hall. The x-rays were sponsored by the Board of Health.

The technicians stated that in all probability, everyone x-rayed will receive cards telling them that their lungs are healthy. However, five out of every 100 people will be called back for another chest x-ray. Those who do receive such cards should not be frightened, for in all probability this only means that the film could not be read correctly.

Congrats

The editors and staff of The Commentator extend their congratulations to: Yaakov Homnick '47 on his marriage to Miss Chanah Hammer; Al Roth '51 on his engagement to Miss Sarah Keehn; Jack Guttenberg '52 on his engagement to Miss Eileen Metzger; Irving Rosner '52 on his marriage to Miss Shirley Hirsch; and Alfred Solomon '52 on his engagement to Miss Evelyn Hagenow.

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For Democratic Procedure

The "Maybe I'm Wrong" column which is printed on this page consists of an attack on certain awards proposals now being negotiated before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Commentator would like it to be understood that whether or not it agrees with the substance of the article is unimportant; the author's opinions have a right to be heard. We also would like the reader to bear in mind that a fight for democratic procedure never stoops to the personal level; it attacks or justifies a system. This column does just that.

A Win Despite The Loss

The basketball team recently came back from its first "week-end" away game. The team left New York on Friday, arrived in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, 210 miles away, in the afternoon, was feted by the Jewish community on the Sabbath, played against Lycoming College on Saturday night, and was honored at a breakfast on Sunday morning.

The fact that the team lost the game is unimportant and irrelevant. We are accustomed to losses. However, there is a tremendous importance to the good-feeling given the Jewish community of Williamsport by our team. This community is now not only conscious of a Yeshiva College, of its aims, its history, its plans, but they are now acquainted with several of the students in the school—human testimony and fulfillment of the college's ideals.

We submit that the good work done by the basketball team in strengthening the orthodox Jewish community in the United States is a work of which many of our graduate rabbis would be envious.

The Williamsport "week-end" should serve as an auspicious beginning for many more such outings.

A Study In Contrasts

The Past

The Commentator has not devoted any space to the chess club this year. This is not due to any ill feeling that exists between the editors and the members of the club. The reason for this lack of notice is more apparent, the chess team has failed to do anything newsworthy as yet.

The International Relations Society has always made "front page" this year. Again let us explain that no agreement has been made with the I. R. S. whereby they receive news space for no good reason. The Society has functioned well this past semester. Regular meetings have been held and prominent speakers have addressed the Society. The delegation sent by the Society acquitted itself well at the annual meeting of all International Relations Societies, recently held at Johns Hopkins University.

The Future

At present we don't see too much hope for the Chess Club. The times that the club will meet in the near future seem to be the same amount of times that they met in the fall semester. They didn't meet in the fall.

The International Relations Society has already announced plans for meetings at which guest lecturers will speak. Among the speakers will be New York Representative Jacob Javits. The officers also announced that a top city official will soon address the students. Need we say more?

"Maybe I'm Wrong"

Vice President Rozen Discusses Present Controversy Over Distribution Of Awards

By Robert Ivan Rozen

Student Council came in contact with the problem of awards by being invited to participate in discussions at meetings of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The student representatives to this committee were eager to discuss this vexing problem and to aid in the formulation of recommendations for changes when and if necessary. However, before any resolutions could be passed, it was necessary to know why it had become imperative for changes to be made in the existing system. At the same time another committee was also engaged in discussions of this issue. That committee was the General Faculty Committee, made up of the permanent representatives of the four divisions at Yeshiva College (Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Hebrew, and Languages and Literature), four temporary members, and the Dean.

Underlying Factors?

It is apparent that there must be some unknown underlying factor of great importance to all concerned if one committee cannot handle the work by itself. Or, that, since minutes of the meetings of the General Faculty Committee have been denied to student representatives, the students are being led down a blind alley while the Dean's committee would come to some conclusions in disregard of those reached by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. In that case, one naturally would want to know what changes they have so far proposed and exactly how they would affect students, officers, and even some of the teachers in the school.

The first proposal of importance that the General Faculty Committee endorsed was to remove the power of granting awards and honors from the entire faculty, and to place this power in the hands of a small

committee consisting of but a few faculty members plus the Dean. Anyone can easily see that the aim of such a move would in effect place the granting of awards in the hands of a select group, or in the grasp of only one individual. In short, such a revision would remove the awards and honors question from the General Faculty Assembly, place it in the Dean's office, and give the Dean, solely, the prerogative of denying or granting an award.

The second major proposal revolves about the notification of whether an award is to be given. The college office would notify the instructors if there are any awards available that year for excellence in their department. In other words, if a student in a certain department, who is the leading candidate for a particular award, is found to be unworthy in the eyes of the Dean to receive the award though he may deserve it on the basis of scholastic standing, that award may be denied him by simply having the office cancel its presentation for that year. Again we find that a single individual would be able to grant or deny awards to whomever he wished.

Why? Why?

The third proposal, I am sorry to relate, has already been put into effect. It is the removal of the mark "inc." (incomplete). The charge was made that the practice of giving incompletes was abused. It was mentioned that in the case of emergency, or if the student were ill, the grade of incomplete could be obtained *with the prior permission of the Dean*. The question now is, why does one need the prior permission of the Dean? Is it not true that the instructor, who has been in close contact with the student and his activities, is in a better position to decide whether that student should have an extension of time or not?

Ostensibly, Selective Service requirements necessitated the abolition of incompletes. That is the reason given, but why have not other colleges followed suit?

To clarify the situation, let me say, that the problem of whether to include religion and character as criteria for receiving awards is secondary to the prime consideration of who will decide upon awards—the Dean or the *entire faculty*. The attitude students must take is not to yield on any point that would diminish the General Faculty Assembly's power. The grave dangers inherent in such an autocratic system can and must be realized by all. It is apparent that those who take an active

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

World Jewry has vowed not to forget Germany, the gas chambers, and the six million Jews. But it seems that time not only heals the pain, but also dupes the memory. For now, only eight years after the holocaust, we are again supporting a new Germany.

There is no denying that by buying German made shoes for our soccer team, Yeshiva is creating the weapons for its own destruction.

Avinoam Wallis '53

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Student Organization of Yeshiva issued an edition of their official publication "Hamevaser." This paper provides an opportunity for student self-expression, and adds to the democratic spirit at Yeshiva, thus benefitting all the departments of Yeshiva University.

In view of this, had "Commie" chosen to discuss this publication editorially, it should have welcomed "Hamevaser" as a beneficial project, and a desirable addition to student activities and publications.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. "Commie" did not seem to agree. Their sarcastic and caustic remarks "Welcoming" the S. O. Y. publication were not only completely uncalled for, but also demonstrated exceptionally poor taste.

If the few technical points mentioned concerning the publication are truly errors, "Commie" with its long history and experience should have taken a helpful attitude towards the less experienced editors of this paper.

What justification does an ostensibly responsible editor have for attacking, and attempting to degrade the official publication of the students of The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary?

REUBEN E. GROSS '51.

The point that Mr. Gross is trying to make is based on what The Commentator believes to be a false assumption. We still fail to see how a newspaper of one man, by one man, and perhaps for one man is a "student publication." Furthermore, Mr. Gross would have done well to define what he considers "good taste"—

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his smile. He will drive you mad with it. It will tease you into worse fits than the tieman's humility. Like the Mona Lisa's is his smile, so faint, so becoming, so endless. But when he leaves you, the sudden relief of his departure will cure you for good. Never again will you be superior with him, and not for quite a while with others.

Superiority, of course, has a way of expressing itself even when no victims pass one's way. The fellow in question solves his problem by griping. Nothing seems to be good enough for him. His teachers are babbling misfits, the upper berth of his double-decker sinks into the lower, there is too much work all around and too little entertainment. He is the type of character that advocates the honor system, the strenuous life, and rugged individualism. If these were to be instituted, his superiority would demand the opposite.

Brother and Half-brother

His half-brother is moody, a guy who is known by his lofty and unbearable silence. He never

gripes, never even whistles. He merely makes grimaces. When he dislikes something, he puckers up his nose. When he is nervous, he rolls his eyes. When he mocks a professor, he shrugs his shoulders, as if to say "get him!" The trouble with Moody is that he does this all the time. Eventually, you wish he'd scream and get it over with.

Going to the Dogs

The two types described above have something perverse about them. One instinctively distrusts their superiority. So are the ones that pursue the tieman and Louie. The healthy and legal way of expressing one's essential greatness is the easy way, torturing the freshmen. Firstly, because there are a lot of them. Secondly, because they know they have to take it. And thirdly, when you step upon their dignity you teach them a traditional lesson; namely, how they should go about making miserable their lesser peers when they themselves will be seniors. So give us those freshmen or school tradition will go to the dogs!

Kravetz Appointed To Masmid Staff

The appointment of Dov Kravetz '52 as literary editor of the Masmid was announced by William Wealcatch '52 and Simon Auster '52, editors-in-chief. Mordecai Goldzweig '53 has been appointed to the business staff.

Mr. Wealcatch, in bolstering his business staff, reported that Masmid's proposed budget of \$2,900 has risen to \$3,000 due to the renovation of senior writeups. He expressed the hope that the students would take heed of the rise in cost and make increased efforts to solicit advertisements for the journal. "The seniors," he said, "must fulfill their quotas of \$30 immediately, as the publication deadline is rapidly approaching. All other students should endeavor to solicit advertisements. Twenty per cent of the money so collected will be returned to them as commissions."

Seniors are requested by the editors to submit any outstanding picture proofs.

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interest in student affairs and are not in the good graces of the administration would be jeopardizing their possibilities of receiving an award or honor. Extra-curricular activities, therefore, would be drastically affected.

The entire faculty should remain, as in previous years, the judge of awards and honors. No smaller committee (of one) can have the objectivity and tolerance of a larger group. No valid reasons have been given as yet for changing the present system. Until they are rendered, Student Council action should, and must, be based on the above reasoning. Maybe I'm wrong, but...

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Cercle Announces Future Programs

The series of French films initiated last term by the Cercle Francais will be continued this semester. The first of these presentations, scheduled for February 13, will feature "Moliere" and "Industries De Verre." The time and place will be posted.

A major project of the French Club has been completed with the official recognition by the national council of Pi-Delta Phi, French honorary society, of the Alpha Omega chapter at Yeshiva. The initiation of charter members will take place on February 18. Chapter officers have not yet been elected.

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S. Steinmetz Appointed Commie Feature Editor

Sol Steinmetz '52 has been appointed Feature Editor of The Commentator, announced David Mogilner, editor-in-chief. Mr. Steinmetz has been a member of the feature staff for three years and is currently serving as literary editor of the Masmid. The appointment was necessitated by the resignation of Alex Hoffer '54.

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Dean Dorman Is Swept Into Office In Perennial Administration Cleanup

Sam D. Dorman, professor janitorious of Samscript and Dormant Languages, has been annointed Legis Dean of Law and Director of Affairs of the projected \$10,000,000,000 Law School of Bonanza University, announced Dr. Sam Bellringer, president of the university.

Dr. Bellringer, in making the annointment, praised Dean Dorman and cited his qualifications in guiding retarded students through the halls of the institution. He has constantly opened new vistas to the students and is not averse to discussing their problems at all hours of the night. Dean Dorman, as other members of the administration, sleeps during the day.

"Anyhow," buzzed Dr. Bellringer, "his name is Sam. This in itself is a sign of true intestinal fortitude and devotion to the elimination of student initiative which is a basic quality of all deans."

Vehicular Data To Be Gauged At Bonanza; Packard Garages Make Inroad In Library

In an effort to keep up with the times, a complete section on Automobiles and Traffic Laws will soon be added to the Bonanza University Law School Library under a grant from the Packard Garages, Inc., announced Dr. Sam D. Dorman, Legis Dean of Law. This section will supplant the previously existing section on Horse-drawn Carts and Traffic Laws. "The library always adds to its collection when necessary," the dean declared.

The section is being added as a result of the findings of a recent B.S. Sociology Department survey. This survey revealed the startling fact that in 1951 there were more automobiles in use in New York City than horse-drawn carts.

In accordance with the major revisions now being planned, Dean Dorman has already ordered a

Dean Dorman Announces Faculty Starters For Bonanza's New Law School Rat Race

By Jockey Hostrow

When the door of his private office opened to this reporter, Dean Sam D. Dorman stood there, and it was obvious that he was in excellent humor. A short, unassuming man with blinking eyes and a bulging underlip, he softly hummed to himself "Oh, I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts," skipping for rhythm a few steps that immediately betrayed to yours truly his admirable mastery of mambo. Here, at last, was a true man of the world.

After a few additional summersaults, just for the heck of it, the Dean decided to get down to business, and pointed to a chair. He began the interview by telling his life story. Rubbing his hands, he

Dorman Sets Up Brand(y) New Policy; Bar Associates Gulp, Become Sotted

Employing true legalistic hair splitting, Dean Dorman, speaking before his bar associates, decreed that the conception of awards has retroactively been killed at birth. Succeeding it will be the sword.

Taking another gulp, the dean explained that awards have already served their purpose, and they have therefore been paroled. "The previous award system," he added, "was a fraud because it did not take into account such things as tsitsis, Omer beards, and Lech's

S. O. B. Administration Hailed By Editor Fullof

Sambred Fullof, a leading student authority in totalitarian law, has been appointed president of the Student Organization of Bonanza, it was announced by the newly annointed Dean Dorman. Mr. Fullof, an honorable student, is now assured of honorables.

"Student affairs will now be conducted on a guda basis," commented Mr. Fullof when he learned of the appointment. He also congratulated the dean upon his new policy of selecting incompetent and deserving student officers. "I guess it takes someone who is Fullof to get appointed," he added.

Law of diminishing returns. In short," he hiccuped, "where awards were only superficial, the sword penetrates to the heart of the matter. Besides, there's only one way of giving deserters their just deserts."

At this point, bartender Reg. Nobrains moved to the other end of the bar. There, he stared at his tavern diploma which was



Open Minded Comm. Member

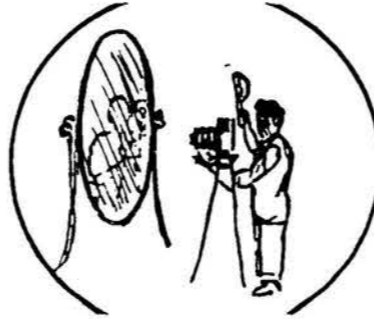
suspended indefinitely from the wall.

The new dean then went on to explain the new sword policy. A student upon entering as a freshman will apply for the sword. If, in the course of four years, he sustains no cuts, the dean will investigate the case. If upon further investigation, hic, the case proofs a rummy, the student is eligible for the cutlass

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opened with a quotation by Dean Acheson of Washington U. and concluded with one by Dean Martin (or was it Jerry Lewis?).

"Please do not publish this about my life," he remarked, however, afterwards, proving his innate modesty. "I'd rather that the public should not know how I, a child of the slums, rose to such heights, and how I, having risen, struggled to realize the



The Dean And Ardent Admirer

ideal of a synthesized law-school, pinching pennies, living on cold-cuts, and neglecting my dancing lesons, and . . ."

"Dean?"
"Aye, me son?"
"I came to find out about the appointments to the faculty of the law-school."

Most cooperatively, the Dean produced a batch of documents from his drawers, placed it on the desk, and remarked:

"Help yourself. The rest room is to your left. After you're through with this roll of appointments, I've got some more you could use."

An extensive study of these appointments demonstrated once again the efficiency of Dean Dorman. Some of the most notable counsellors and prosecutors of the country head the list of chairholders in the new law-school.

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set of the 1903 Exyclopedia of Motor Vehicles which tells all about automobiles. He has also sent away for pictures of chasses and models (automobiles).

The dean has also hired a staff of seventy scholars to go through the present library and substitute the word "automobile" for every "horse-drawn cart." This work is expected to be completed by the fall of 1969 owing to Bonanza's prolific scholars.

Another important addition to the Packard Garage Library is a



Herkimer J. Bonanza

government inspected and approved jeep (not on the subversive list), which is at present being housed in the Packard Garage, which begins with Table Four in the rear of Packard Library. It is also ready for service in shovelling the snow (among other things) during the long summer months ahead.

Turning to the subject of books, Dean Dorman's legal minded head librarian, A. M. Moregolem claimed they were dear to his heart. "The acquisition of books is not being neglected," he said. "Why next week," he added, "we're getting ourselves six donated copies of the Mother Goose Rhymes." He cited this as concrete evidence of the fact that the library is serving faculty as well as student needs.

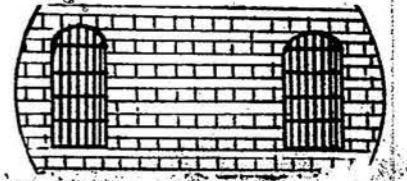
Bonanza Law School, whose graduates are serving as mechanics and plumbers in forty of the forty-eight states, is the only law school in the country never to have had one of its graduate lawyers cited for contempt of court. Dr. Herkimer J. Bonanza, the only Bonanza graduate ever to be admitted to practice in the courts and after whom the school was subsequently named, dropped dead of a heart attack when informed of his accomplishment.

Dean Dorman, in accepting the position, pledged himself to introduce sweeping reforms in the present befuddled mess of law education. "I'll clean it all up," he cried. Among the renovations to be adopted are the following:

All subjects will be correlated. All students will be correlated. All views will be correlated. No one need think for himself. Everything has got to be the Sam, you know.

The Law School will pay particular attention to the democratic policies of this institution as regards law. That is to say that everyone is to be considered guilty until proven guilty.

The school will develop an orientation to the principle that



Projected Law Building

justice is blind. All students will therefore be equal in the eyes of the law.

The school will create a center for preventive law. We will simply prevent everything. This is, of course, in line with the general Bonanza policy of progressive rejection.

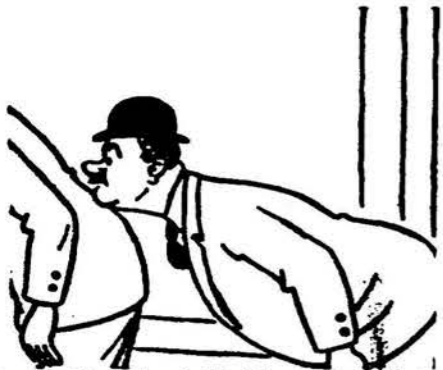
Dean Dorman further declared that the law school will not accept incompletes as a passing grade in Minyan attendance unless the student has prior permission of the dean. Permission can be granted by the dean only. He is the only qualified person to make a decision. After the dean has made his decision, the general faculty committee will concur with it by a democratic vote.

The Minyan must be attended by all stipend boys no later than on the day it is held. Anyone who receives financial aid from the institution will take a cut of one dollar per Minyan that he does not attend. Students who pay their own way will also be disciplined for non-attendance. When asked to explain how, the dean said that all students would probably be put on stipends to insure greater control over them by the administration.



Dean Sam D. Dorman

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Mr. Fullof And Unidentified Friend

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Non-Official Excerpts, Official Bonanza Catalogue

General Statement

Bonanza University has developed from nothing into insignificance, and is said by qualified observers to be heading into virtual oblivion. Originally degenerating from two Yeshivas (schools devoted to the study of causistry and self-justification) the school is still continuing its schizophrenic traditions. The elder of these, founded in 1869 6/9 under a pile of discarded skullcaps was a Yeshiva for Yeshivas. The other was lost on New Year's Eve 1623.

The basic philosophy of the institution was the aggrandizement of its administrators in the broadest sense of the word, and the preparation for life, or at least enough to retire on, as well as for the world to come. In keeping with this aim, other institutions were gradually added. (We would have done it more quickly except that most of our administrators can't add fast, although the more fertile-minded can multiply.) Throughout the years, it has become necessary to add students; the administrators had become tired of stepping on the same old faces.

At any rate it took time, effort, and other people's money, but Bonanza finally became a university. At the latest count the university offers the following degrees: B.S., M.S., and lots more.

Divisions

The following are the main divisions of the university:

- 1) The Seminary (commonly confused with a Yeshiva), offering a course of study leading to stipends, security, and happiness.
- 2) Bonanza College, built on a bluff, is the college of conservative arts and sciences.
- 3) The Melamed's Institute, or Seminary prep school, which provides a straining course in Miserachi ideology.
- 4) The Graduate Division:
 - (a) Bernard Rebel Graduate School

- (b) Geillte Fishel School for Lower Jewish Studies
- (c) School of Education for Community Disorganization
- 5) The Pilpul School of Law.

Bonanza College is secondarily interested in the indoctrination of young men of questionable background who are at the same time pursued by Far Eastern speculations. Such a continuation of opportunities gives the student the chance to broaden his background to rabbinic proportions.

Bonanza College is a small college with an outlook to match, and run by men of similar stature. A stifling atmosphere is therefore carefully cultivated by the use of the best fertilizers designed to bring students and faculty into a close, harmonious relationship. The one on the bottom will necessarily be the student.

Bonanza College is hardly recognizable to the Middle-Sex Association of Colleges and its curriculum is registered in the patent office.

Location and Building

Bonanza University is located in the heights of folly. The main building is of Boorish architecture, four stories deep. It contains a large auditorium, used to connect the dormitory with the main building; a chapel; a gymnasium for the presentation of dramatic affairs; class rooms for the littering of garbage; laboratories to give proctors part-time jobs; lavatories to give doctors full-time jobs; and offices placed in such a way as to allow students to run from one to the other.

To the south of the main buildings is more of the same, having the advantage that is isn't built so permanently. Packard Garage Library is in that general direction. Adjacent to ze main building are ze barracks (you should



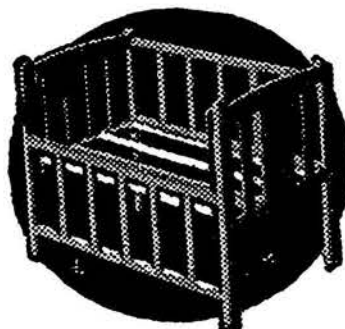
Ze Chief Census Taker

excuse ze expression) housing zree hundred zduents about to be zrown out of ze dormitory and twenty daily census takers. In this building there are social rooms which are never open and a dining hall which unfortunately is.

Requirements for Admission

All candidates for admission to Bonanza University must bring concrete proof that no other university will accept them. They must also sign a notarized testimonial that they will never enter any other institution, state mental institutions excepted. The following subjects are required:

- English or any other foreign language2 years
- Social studies or advanced biologyas much as you can get
- Plumbing3 years
- Religious experiences8 years
- Journalismyou'd better not Pinochle and Bridge (for dormitory students only) ..1 year
- Mussar5 years



You Think That's A Crib?

Cribbing2 years
Students who can not meet these entrance requirements are urged to apply anyway. They may get a scholarship.

Tuition and Fees

The main thing desired for tuition is money. You give us money, we give you credit; if your father is Rockefeller, we'll give you money, you give us credit. The nominal fee is \$15 per credit or any part thereof. This is exclusive of the following fees:

- Registration Fee\$150.00 a semester; after all, we have a Dean Bar
- Lavatory Feea \$10.00 deposit; for philosophy students only
- Late Registration Fee\$21.00 a month; for late students only
- Graduation Fee\$5,000, and every cent is worth it.

Students are encouraged to attend classes. They may be absent without incurring a penalty if they do not exceed the number of classes per semester. Students exceeding the maximum number of absences may be penalized and sentenced to two years of freshman orientation.

Rating

The work of each student is rated on the following basis:

- A—Wears tsitsis outside his clothes
- B—Wears tsitsis under his clothes
- C—Wears tsitsis but no clothes
- D—This mark is not given in advanced courses
- E—For Epikores only

F—For Journalists only

Abs.—AWOL
Inc.—The Silverman-lining

Academic Average

The student's academic average is compiled by dividing the number of students enrolled in a course by the number of courses enrolled in the students. This may not be efficient but anything that divides the students is considered good.

Honors

At graduation degrees are conferred with honors as follows:
cum laude—good friend of the dean
magna cum laude—very good friend of the dean
summa cum laude—exceptionally good friend of the dean
louda cum louda—for Sambred Fullof only.

Standing

Each student must so conduct himself as to give evidence of sobermindedness and low content. The college reserves the right at any time to request the withdrawal of any student who is more than 100 proof or is not a good mixer. A student of she lasht category may be asked to wishdraw even though no shpe-shific cover charge be made against him. He will be tee-totally liquidated, and furthermore there's no minimum.

Health

To health with the students.

Recommended Listings

Fool Semester 1969

Month	Day	Event
September	4 Tuesday	Automatic registration
	7 Friday	Last day of registration and first day of late registration
	11 Tuesday	First day of instruction, last day of late registration, and first day of late late registration (the last applies to students only)
October	30 Sunday	Half-day (school till 1 p.m.) afternoon off for medieval inspection and Tsitsis examination
	3 Wednesday	Founders day
	24 Wednesday	Losers day
November	25 Monday (?)	Non-compulsory Minyan attendance day (all students not attending will be subject to expulsion)
	11 Tuesday	Army Day—off at 1 p. m. to watch Dean parade with D. A. R.
	5 Tuesday (?) ?	Election Day—Annual Award to the Mayor Day
December	25 Thursday	Loyalty Day—All students will swear allegiance to Dr. Bellringer
	26 Friday	Last day for handing in term papers (postponement only by note bearing Dean's thumbprint)
January	8 Monday	Last day of instruction and absolutely last day for handing in term papers
	12 Tuesday (?) ?	First day of final examinations, last day for preparing cribs (special paper available at the office)
	18 Wednesday	Last day of final examinations (maybe)
	29 Tuesday	Graduation Day — Upper Seniors only (Lower Seniors by special permission of the Dean)
30 Wednesday	Last Day for handing in term papers, graduating Seniors only, all other students have two years.	

Bonanza's Law School Faculty Named By Dean Dorman; Only Pedigreed Thoroughbreds Are Trotted Out In Race

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Lemuel L. Bar, former dean and scholar, who claims to have passed the bar at the William Tellsa Law School, will be in charge of the Department of Mosaic Law. He will assume a professorship instructing Civil and Religious Homiletics in Yid-heb-eng-meic, an archaic language used in Lithuania in the early nineteenth century.

Another distinguished member of the faculty will be Dr. A. M. Moregolem, acting Chef and Librarian of Bonanza, whose profound studies in Cannon and Slingshot Law earned him an eminent niche in the Carcass of Human Law. He will teach at the law-school a great deal of common, ordinary law. He has declined an instructorship in Jurisprudence on the grounds of self-incrimination.

Dr. Lenie Hung, father of the famed Hungstinian Code of Ethics, will behead the department of Divine Law, where special emphasis will be laid on the concept of Deus Ex-Political Machina. The well-known orator, Dr. Jay Hackstein, will be his associate in the undertaking, his position being that of lecturer in Administrality Law. This eminent jetsam has done invaluable work in the field of Homiletical

Sociology. As an orator, some consider him to be Billy Sunday's ghost-writer.

Nintey-six Proof

One of the most original features of the law-school will be the introduction of a series of courses in Textual Law, a legal system developed by the Reverend Micas O'Brienstein, author of the infamous tome "One Man's Mede is Another's Persion" on the basis of the Law of the Medes and the Persians, the source of which is Daniel in the original Aramaic, chapter VI, verse 15. This law, according to the Text, is irrevocable, and the Reverend will adhere to the text. He shall, however, meet every week with a committee composed of faculty and students in order to give them the benefit of his certainty.

Natural Law will be taught by an import from Athens, Dr. Alexpoulos Mitham, who specializes in Informal Logic and Soçratic Bachanalia (96 proof), and has made himself a name with a paper written in original Coine entitled "Some Tzikens Are Bipeds And Some Are Not." A man of great experience, he has participated in a great many wars, has worked on the railroad, won many fishing contests, and is known to have inspired George Santayana to se-

clude himself in a cloister in Rome. At present, he devotes full time to giving private Hebrew lessons with Midrashic commentaries.

Law from the historical standpoint will be dealt with by Professor Emeritus Alexander Hamilton Brandy, who is preeminent in advocating the theory of Trivial Process of Law and Gentlemen's Agreements.

"With such an overwhelming group of educators, we can't go wrong," asserted Dean Dorman towards the end of the conference. "Men like these are master-builders, mind-shapers, walking book-shelves, synthesized organism, concretized abstractions. They think, therefore, I am. Comprenez vous?"

Congrats

The editors and staff of The Legis Lator extend their heartiest congratulations to Prof. Ornary Lishman upon his recent resignation from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Dr. Lishman, in resigning, announced that despite his searches, there are no illicit students at Bonanza. "I guess Bonanza students just aren't prone to affairs," he said.

"I'm Fullof"

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At the same time S. O. B. President Fullof announced that he had appointed Sambred Fullof to the position of editor-in-chief of "Hamesser," the official undergraduate newspaper of Mr. Fullof. "This," he claimed, "would automatically eliminate all arguments between student council and the editor. In fact there won't be any."

In making the announcement, Mr. Fullof pointed out that this

would leave other students time to study Talmud. "It would also raise the illiteracy standard and allow for the full democratic expression of my views," he added.

Mr. Fullof has previously gained fame as the introducer of a new system known as the valedictorian system, which has revolutionized the industry. Instead of polishing "from the bottom until one reaches the top, as is presently practiced, Mr. Fullof polishes the top only. "This small stuff ain't for me," he added.