

Top Priority Given GRE

In a memo issued right after his installation as dean, Dr. Guterman proclaimed that certain issues would get top priority during the next 100 days. Among them are the G.R.E., the appointment of an assistant dean for student affairs, the establishment of an advisor to the advisory council and the issuance of dog-tags.

The Graduate Record Exam formerly counting for 1/8 of the student's grade and still later counting for nothing will be pegged once more. This time it will be worth approximately 49.4% of the senior average. Marbles will be provided to all applicants but all prospective graduates are expected to refrain from using them. In this way the new Guttie administration hopes to follow the example of its predecessor in being friends with the boys but at the same time it plans to carry a big stick.

A reorganization of student council is planned and for this purpose the brown-coats have established the Office of Student Affairs under Colonel A. Moses Tendrils.

Col. Tendrils has vast experience in this field having served a previous term 2 years ago. He is expected to effect vast changes and to try to integrate Student Council into the administrative setup, particularly into the Department of Public Relations. Of course, every intelligent student immediately realizes that this would mean the end of Student Council as "the spokesman of the students of Yeshiva College" and therefore, THE COMMENTATOR, denied a publisher, would flounder.

Understanding this the more intelligent student further grasps the fact that the Office of Student Affairs will so enlarge that eventually it will take over the college. However, this is far in the future and Dr. Guterman as a practical man is not interested in the future but rather in day by day events.

Being a very busy individual the dean does not have time to attend all the various faculty meetings. An so for this purpose he has appointed as committee advisor, a magician by the name of Herowit.

Pondering a bit, one realizes that Dr. Guterman probably would not have attended the faculty meeting even if he didn't have an advisor. Wild goblins in the form of chemists, philoso-

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DEAN I. BACON RESIGNS Accused Of Intimacy... With Students

Dean Isaac Bacon has been relieved of his duties, and Dr. Simeon Guterman has been reinstated as dean of Yeshiva College, announced Dr. Samuel Bel-



Dr. Isaac Bacon

kin, president of Yeshiva University.

The sudden unseating of Dr. Bacon appears to have resulted from the unrest created by the former Dean's policies concerning student-administration relationships. It is common knowledge that Dr. Bacon constantly sought to create a strong rapport between his office and the student body. His aim has always been to get at the seat of student problems, and to establish intimate relations with individual

Shadchun Market In Active Trading

At our Sternley division the shadchun market, recoiling swiftly from the initial shock, has closed higher by more than three engagements and six prospective matchings. This month's tally, which has not been officially released is the highest since June 1959 when Dr. Guterman was still at the helm.

Expert market analysts see the rise as predictive of even better figures in the future. They attribute it to Dr. Guterman's famed program of promoting maturity among Yeshiva College undergraduates. This program has been further perfected during the Dean's vacation at the Graduate School of Education.

The recent recession, it is claimed, is due to ex-Dean Bacon's pseudo-mercantilistic idea of "laissez-faire" in which student guidance was noticeably lacking. Now, however, with Dr. Guterman at the helm, the Yeshiva men will be robotly mature and before long the Sternleys will have to change their administration also in order to catch up.

students via this procedure.

This attempt on the part of Dr. Bacon to really get to know the students resulted in a great deal of friction.

Faculty members complained that the students were being forced to spend too much of their time in the dean's office at the expense of their college classes. They also made unfavorable comment on the apparent exhaustion of the students after having met with the dean, their physical weakness resulting in an impairment of their ability to pay attention in class.

As for the students, they seemed to feel that it was becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between Dr. Bacon the dean and Dr. Bacon one of the boys. Among the actions of the dean which particularly antagonized the students was his attempt to run for the presidency of Student Council on the Pal-o-Mine-ticket. His trying out for the wrestling team was not very well received, and when he insisted on having his name on the Dean's list because he had done well on the finals, it was obvious that the situation was nearing the breaking point.

Among the faculty those who were most instrumental in securing the former dean's dismissal

Powers Delegated: Bacon Relegated To Run As Delegate

Now that Dr. Bacon is gone and Dr. Guterman is back in the saddle again, it behooves us to find out exactly what is going to happen to Dr. Bacon. Certainly the school could not be that heartless to condemn him to the drudgery of being a dishwasher at Sid and George's or anywhere else for that matter—though to be sure he has had good experience and is well recommended.

Fortunately this is not the case. The administration sees in Dr. Bacon the potential of being a fine extra-curricular activities advisor and has designated him for this position. It is felt by all the powers that be, that with his gift for chatting and friendliness, Dr. Bacon will be a credit to the position.

As an added attraction Dr. Bacon has also been appointed to the position of honorary junior in the college which will enable him to run for any Student Council position he desires.

were Mr. A. Buns, head of the Talmud Department, and Dr. Grinn, director of the Hebrew Pedagogical Institute. Both of these men are reported to have



Dr. Simeon Guterman

strongly urged Dr. Belkin to take some sort of action. Mr. A. Buns is reported to have stated that — "Such friendliness is downright unnatural, if not unusual or more so." Dr. Grinn with his usual power and forcefulness backed Mr. A. Buns all the way and added that—"I feel that by attempting to fulfill the student's inner needs the dean was disloyal to the ideals of the college administration."

Commie Advisor To Lose Position

Perhaps one of the major injustices accorded the student body this year—the appointment of an advisor to THE COMMENTATOR, will be rectified, announced Col. A. Moses Tendrils, top cat in the Office of Student Affairs.

In his first major political speech since his return from his self-imposed exile after the Guttie-Leviathan wars, Dr. Tendrils declared that he would like to start off on the right foot by compromising with Student Council on this all important issue. He therefore has made the first move by rescinding the executive order. In return, the colonel from the East Side expects Student Council to accede to one of the following proposals.

- 1) To cease and desist from publishing THE COMMENTATOR.
- 2) To appoint on its own initiative Dr. Grinn as editor and Mr. A. Buns as president.
- 3) To hereby and forthwith convert THE COMMENTATOR into a biology journal with a *hilchos nidah* column and elect Dr. Meyer Atlas as a member of the technical staff.

New Dorm Converted

In his first official act after his successful coup this morning Dean Guterman revealed plans to reorganize the complete physical structure of the Main Academic Center. Students residing in the dormitory will be moved into the Main domed building and the Rubin Residence Hall will be converted into a deanery with all its various functions.

All rooms on the third floor will be emptied of chairs and because of the high ceilings, triple decker beds will be installed. (Commenting to student leaders the dean stated that 18 in a room should not be uncomfortable as it is only 3 more than the status quo of the old dorm and besides it's "chai").

Dormitory fees will also be raised to \$400 as "the students will then truly understand the meaning of companionship."

To forestall any problems as encountered this year concerning faulty sinks and faucets, the residents will wash in a common bathroom. This mens' room will be situated in the room previously occupied by the Teachers Institute office.

Juniors and seniors will be housed on the fourth floor and will be compelled to attend minyan four times a day.

Fearing a student revolt, Dr. Tendril newly installed director of extra-curricular advisors stated that the first minyan will begin at 9:21 a.m. immediately after check out.

Triple deckers will be used in most rooms, however, room 404 has been reserved as a shul dedicated to Carl Sandburg.

"Because of the massiveness and immovability of equipment in the labs no beds will be placed there," it was announced. "However, hammocks will be suspended between the thistle tubes and centrifuges."

Residents were warned to be careful of leaving windows open at night for the labs have been a favorite bird roosting place.

Student Council and THE COMMENTATOR offices will be located in the former dean's office and card games will be held unofficially in the dome.

Under the plan, all lectures will be conducted on the Danziger campus, as it is understood that the fresh air will be beneficial to both faculty and students. Said Dr. Guterman, "The faculty should become accustomed to roughing it from here on in."

Certain faithful members of (Continued on page 2)

The Commentator

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The following men are responsible for this edition.

- SIMEON GUTERMAN Poetry Dept.
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 - BOGOLOMONY GRINNY Pedagogical Dept.
 - A. MOSES TENDRILS Nidah Dept.
 - A. GOOSE Revisionist Dept.
 - I. Bacon Faculty Advisor
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'I Shall Return'

Less than a decade ago, General Douglas MacArthur told a nationwide television audience, "Old soldiers never die, they just get kicked upstairs." Until this morning we had sadly accepted this statement as an unpleasant and inevitable part of life. Until this morning we had nothing to look forward to with hope and little to look backward to with pride. Until this morning we were going to a school without a purpose; we were robots led about by mechanical secretaries and unsympathetic administrators.

With the smashing success of the brilliant and inspiring reinstatement of our loyal ally and friend of old, Dean Simeon Guterman, our broken lives have been mended, and our days of aimless wandering have come to a resounding close.

We welcome back Dean Guterman with arms outstretched with peace, eyes tearful with joy, hearts thumping with elation, and throats choked with emotion.

But who is to say that Dean Guterman ever really left the hallowed ground from which Yeshiva proudly emerges? Perhaps we had been deprived of the physical presence of our revered mentor, but can anyone state, in all honesty, that Dean Guterman's spirit has not been with us these past 18 harsh months whilst we were being enslaved by a dean who knew us not?

We have not forgotten, nor can we ever forget the thoughtful programs advocated by Dr. Guterman during the first years of his stewardship. Well do we remember the long editorials and resolutions issued by the student body in support of these strokes of genius.

Our cries in favor of counting the Graduate Record Examinations for honors will once again fill the halls. Pleas calling for compulsory minyan attendance and extinguishing of dormitory lights will once again be heard. Seniors will be brought back from the dank dungeon whence they had been sent by Dr. Bacon.

Thank God for the return of Dean Guterman. Bend your knees in obeisance to the Almighty for his loving kindness in reinstating the man who will do away with the hated proctorial system whose existence cast aspersions in our intellectual honesty and integrity. Sing praises to the Lord for he has brought back our patron saint from the wilderness of 57th Street and converted our darkness into light.

Big Brother Is Back

It has often been remarked that it is a sign of maturity to take cognizance of ones limitations. Such growth, however, does not often take place save under the spur of some soul-shaking experience. Such has been the case with regard to the student body at Yeshiva College.

With the vacuum created by lack of leadership of the last administration, students were forced to take on grave responsibilities. It is obvious that we failed. We humbly acknowledge this fact. We repent of the sin of hybris and pray that the gods will be merciful.

We, the students of Yeshiva, welcome our new leader with trembling, ineffable joy. At last a chief of men, a true commander has taken the yoke of responsibility from our tired, bent backs.

With all the strength that we poor adolescents can muster, we beg our leader to tell us what to do, how to live, and in what ways we may best serve his glorious designs. Perhaps by working for him, and observing his ways, we may gain that inspiration so necessary to growing boys.

Workers Request For News Variety In Commie Alumni

Daily News—Orgies revealed at Yeshiva. The office of the president at the same time announced the resignation of the dean. The conspicuous lack of comment leads to our conclusions. . . .

Daily Worker—As a result of the snoopy "Commie" at Yeshiva, Dr. I. Bacon has resigned as dean. Bacon, whose iron fist has caused murmurs of capitalism, was exposed with the help of a Red coach and a socialistic bur-sar. . . .

Variety—Yeshiva Yokes Yielded. Bacon Boot Bagged.

Jewish Press—Exposé at yeshiva type university. On a tip from a contact at Yeshiva, your reporter has revealed the true reasons for the religious furor at this institution. Alleged student relations by Dean I. Bacon has established him as a risk never-the-less. Incoming Dean, S. Guterman will be regarded with continued suspicion. . . .

Commentator—Dean I. Bacon (censored) announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University. (censored) Dr. S. Guterman (censored) as new Dean. (censored). . . .

Alumni News—The students have done it again. Graciously accepting parental alumni advice, the students of Yeshiva have succeeded in a giant step forward toward the fulfillment of a longstanding Alumni goal. Anarchy at Yeshiva. . . .

Community Service Release—Yeshiva University, the only university under Belkin's auspices, has announced the addition of an 18th division—Dean Simeon Guterman. Dr. Guterman is formerly of the reknowned Graduate School of Education. He undertook that post after being convinced that it would be for the good of the University, when he resigned his previous position.

Goose Blessings To Flasher Grinns

Dr. A. Goose—"I give my blessings."

Dr. Flasher—"Let's not say we're losing a good man, let us rather rejoice in that we are gaining a gooder man."

Dr. Leviathan—"This is over my head."

Dr. Grinn—"I warned that man upstairs to sign the pledge. Baruch habaw. Dr. Guterman, Beshem T. I."

A. Buns—"Check out! Check in!"

Col. A. Moses Tendril—"I can't help but feel a bit disappointed. However . . . one is still a young man."

Prof. Herowitz—" . . . And then I said: Poof—you're a dean."

Dr. Goldbug—"Don't be naive. The change is statistically accurate."

Dr. Guterman—"I came, I went, I came."

Dr. Bacon—"I have malice towards none."

MOVIE
Spring is here, the
Flowers are in bloom. Guterman
We are all happy - our leader is back
Guterman. The snow has melted and
ALL with and joyous. Guterman, Flasher, Buns, and
Hoddy, Mookay, said Kyrrel. Mookay, Mookay, and
Mookay, Mookay, Mookay, Mookay, Mookay, Mookay, and
Jenny turned to Kyrrel and said "Mookay-Mookay, Mookay, Mookay"
D on't you shut up Mookay Mookay. - Guterman
In the spring eye Dag Mookay Mookay Mookay to
Guterman I think that I shall be
my Mookay a poem as lovely (911) as
Sanberg Mookay Mookay. Mookay Mookay
will be Mookay Mookay Mookay Mookay Mookay
Mookay Mookay. I wonder if you
will ever learn to shut your fat
Mookay said? Or Mookay
something like
Mookay

Guterman Comes With A Cookie

No doubt, the sudden reappearance of Dr. Simeon Guterman has come as a surprise to most students. In his inaugural address early this morning, our dean disclosed his foolproof method which enabled him to return from exile.

It seems that our Simeon masqueraded as a cake salesman in the Rubin Residence Hall basement. This gave him the opportunity to pass messages to fellow conspirators in the form of fortune cookies.

Dr. Guterman personally sounded the death knell for the Baconian reign, by handing his rival a hammentasch, containing the message, "Beware the Ides of March, which corresponds to the 14th day in the month of Adar."

There were some students of the college who suspected the great imposter. One misty night, this grimy little man marched to his post in the basement, carrying a tray of goodies. As he put one cake on top of another, he muttered, "As Carl Sandburg once said, 'pile the cakes up high.'"

What's more, when asked a friendly question about the drizzly evening, our erstwhile Rip Van Winkle said, "As Carl Sandburg once said, 'the fog comes in on little cats' feet.'"

An English major finally solved the mystery of this man's identity when he saw a copy of *The War Years* protruding from the cakeman's back pocket. It was too late, however, for Simeon saw the look of recognition in the student's eyes and asked if he'd like to buy a petit-four-cheap. This cookie was not an ordinary one, it was taken from Parkers and, or course, proved fatal to the nosey English major.

Dorm A Deanery...

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the faculty will be allowed to have lounges in the deanery, i.e. Rubin Residence Hall and their lectures will be broadcasted via closed circuit television throughout the campus.

The cafeteria has been converted into an indoor parking lot, and all meals will be served to the faculty in their private rooms.

RIETS students purged by Mr. A. Buns are henceforth required to act as porters and to wash and simonize all faculty cars once a day.

It was also announced that the University will hire a physician for every member of the faculty over 57 years of age. In other words 48 doctors.

Dean's 100 Days...

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phers, and huns are reputed lurking in the shadows just waiting to gobble up tired old deans. Dr. Guterman has already had his experience with them.

As to improving the educational standards of the school the dean feels that it pays to wait a couple of years until he can clear away the debris created by his predecessor during the short time he was here.

Naturally, we cannot leave out dog-tags—the most original of Dr. Guterman's proposals. Since he is not as friendly and or as cozy as Dr. Bacon, he has devised a scheme whereby he will be able to recognize every grade of student—from the superior to the inferior type-by the number and shape of his dog-tag. The smartest will have theirs in the shape of an S- while those less successful will have theirs in the shape of an inverted hook.

It is hoped that our holy father will bring forth new ideas in the near future.

