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Commie Interview Reveals Request Approval By Dean

In an attempt to follow up last week's interview with Dr. Bacon, another COMMENTATOR team was sent into the Dean's office to speak with the person who capably controls the hectic life of Yeshiva College. Unfortunately,

however, the Dean was forced to admit that after all these years it was a little blurry, but he added, "I think it has something to do with collecting stamps."

The Dean is not, however, anxious. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Dean Bacon joins unemployment line after interview.

Mrs. Epstein had stepped out for a moment last week, and THE COMMENTATOR team was forced to talk with Dean Bacon instead.

In keeping with the Dean's policy of not showing bias ("I despise everyone regardless of class standing or affiliation"), even THE COMMENTATOR's reporters were asked to fill out triplicate request forms with an attached photo, before they were admitted into that office. They were, however, allowed to omit the questions dealing with how they spent their summer vacations.

Upon entering the Dean's office, our newspaper researchers found that they had disturbed the Dean at an inopportune moment. The Dean was busy polishing up his latest poetical response to a recent issue of THE COMMENTATOR. He still needed another sentence to finish off his absorbing rhyme which read so far: "Roses are red and violets are blue, I'm not a Hungarian and that's really true." Dr. Bacon, however, expressed no anger at this intrusion of his privacy. In fact, he seemed rather relieved that these students had come only to interview him rather than to request something harmful such as switching a section. "We got a lot of crazy nuts around here who ask for those types of things," the Dean explained as he put down his chair and hopped off his desk. "You'd think that they would know by now," he added, "that I'm just not that type of guy."

Stamp Out Nuts

Dean Bacon spoke to the reporters in a very friendly and relaxed tone. When he reverted back to English, THE COMMENTATOR was able to learn that the Dean has been giving serious consideration to returning to his old field of philology. When asked to describe that discipline,

President Sheep Takes Steps To Eliminate Wasted Energy

By IZZY FAREAL

In a series of dramatic moves, President Norman Sheep has demonstrated the strong, dynamic, independent style that he promised to bring to Yeshiva if elected its President.

President Sheep has, for example, offered unconditional amnesty to faculty members who were found to have voted for the union. He also promises to carefully review the cases of union leaders Mandrake Weedtorn and Ralph Bare-ends.

In a totally unrelated move, Presidential Press Secretary Kizzy Schiller announced the appointments of Rabbi Louis Birdseed as Secretary of Labor, General Robert "Mad Dog" Marblestone as Secretary of Defense, and Jay Blaze as Secretary of Interior and Exterior.

Determined to solve Yeshiva's energy crisis, President Sheep is attempting to eliminate wasted energy. Believing that the inept deans of Ferkoff and Belcher, as well as a host of other administrators were wasting their energy, Sheep relieved them of their duties.

With the energy crisis easing

as a result of more moderate weather, Sheep has decided, however, to rescind his emergency decree and will allow dormitory thermostats to be turned back up to their usual setting of fifty degrees.

The President tells THE COMMENTATOR that he only regrets that the sophisticated heating system in his office does not allow the temperature to fall below seventy-two degrees.

Peddling Limousines

In another energy saving move, Yeshiva's chief executive has ordered that limousine use be curtailed. He has ordered Press Secretary Schiller and Treasury Secretary Sheldon Sowkill to ride to Yeshiva by bicycle and promises that he will try to get along with the same limousine that he used last year.

Hoping to check runaway grade inflation, the President has also

asked the Senate to agree on a financial aid package which will give students a \$50 rebate for getting a "B," \$75 for getting a "C," and \$100 for getting a "D." Dean Isaac Breakin opposes the plan, however, because he feels that "Yeshiva may begin to attract dumb business students."

On A Shoestring

President Sheep is likewise working to improve security at Yeshiva. He recently ordered the purchase of a \$117 million Boeing 747 "Doomsday" jet which would allow the President to flee in case the University is attacked by rampaging union leaders or irate bill collectors. The plane, which was demonstrated by pilot Zevulun "Wrong Way" Carlot on recent presidential junkets to Miami, Tulsa, and Los Angeles, carries a sophisticated communications system which will allow the Pres-

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Horsing Around At YU

By CLAIRE VOYANT

In still another of the unending series of cooperative efforts by SOY, JSS, and EMC, the council presidents, Neil Moron, Wrusty Rebel, and Ben G. Coldstein, respectively, have established a new fundraising program involving student gambling.

With many old faces suddenly departing, there are sure to be many more changes at Yeshiva. The intercouncil gambling operation, to be called the "Pick a Personality Contest" or PPC, will allow students to bet on those YU personalities whom they believe will end up in the winner's circle in Rabbi Phlem's continuing job sweepstakes. In order to maintain the integrity of the program he councils have established a watchdog organization to be known as SCWSC, the Student Council Wagering Supervisory Committee.

As a service to students, THE COMMENTATOR handicaps below the competitors in Yeshiva's horserace to the top:

Rabbi Dizzy Thriller — Lost his last big race and may be out of shape. Should have plenty of room to workout once his office is moved to the Student Union Building.

Rabbi Jake Grubinowitz — Money in the bank. After all, one good turn deserves another.

Sheldon Socold — This seasoned thoroughbred may finish in the money but has lost much of the power he once had.

Big Louie Nerdstein — This darkhorse was flying low but is now soaring. He could take it all if he pulls himself together.

Rabbi Zeb Charlantan — Even Cauthen can't help this nag. Only chance is if Lamm can't get in to give him the bad news.

Moish Sohig — This one's quicker than he looks and may have a future as Dean of Attendance.

Rabbi Abner Graft — Another turkey! Could get the bad news any day via Yeshivagram.

Dr. Asher Ciev — You'd better save your money. It looks like the "happy hooker" may have no more tricks up his sleeve.

Professor Morass Drivelman — Glue factory.

Mrs. Shlepstein — Could find a place in President Flemm's brain trust if she doesn't gallop after the Dean.

Aferd Porker — Looked like a winner until Socold caught him putting meat in the hamburger.

Library Joe — This darkhorse could well be our next Public Relations director.

Professor Pritzus Poison — His popularity among students will surely get him what he deserves.

Dr. Manhood Weedhorny — YU's answer to Jimmy Hoffa may not be let out of the starting gate.

Dr. Withnither — Good choice but this competitor may lack the chemistry of a real winner.

Drs. Levis, Shlockman, Pornowits, Gallstone, Lipiskis, and Mrs. Dropkin — Haven't got a prayer. They'd probably be better off stabled in Belfer.

Dr. Antony Mucus — Dithlike running in thloppy weather. Otherwithe he could danthe into the winner'th thiracle.

Top Secret Caper Is Bungled By Crooks As Well As Cops

Notorious underworld crime figure Louie "the Shuffler" Bernsty was apprehended today after being identified as the masked bandit who mugged, robbed, and assaulted a National Labor Relations Board employee who was coming out of Yeshiva's Brookdale Center last December 22. Bernsty was charged with stealing a ballot box from the NLRB official who later shakingly claimed that Bernsty, disguised in a blond wig, floppy hat, blue sweater, and high heels, looked "somewhat like Bella Abzug," and wrestled with him for one and a half hours in a dark alley on Eighteenth Street for control of the box.

The dedicated labor official, Dudley Snodgrass, also claimed that Bernsty jumped into a 1974 light blue Impala with the license plate — IZZY — which sped off in the direction of the Bronx. Famous New York Crime Investigator Joe Marmolade and his special squad of undercover men were assigned to the case and only six months later had traced the car to its owner, a Mrs. Izabela Weisendorf, an elderly resident of Manhattan's Washington Heights who used the car only on Saturdays for grocery shopping.

Marmolade and his men were bewildered by the strange set of facts and puzzling evidence which included an empty thermos bottle initialed "LSB" on the front seat of the car, and a crumpled letter from the White House addressed to "Dear Israel." It was only after Marmolade, a part-time guard at Yeshiva University had lain down on a safe in

the Presidential Suite while working in YU's Furst Hall that he heard voices in the board room next door.

Ever mindful of procedure, the investigator raced down to the 23rd precinct to get a warrant for a wiretap from Circuit Judge Fred Woodhorn. After receiving a discourse on the legality of wiretapping in the 13th century from Judge Woodhorn, a former English professor, whose open robe revealed a pink striped shirt, green checked pants and paisley tie, the investigator raced

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Bernsty in disguise after arraignment. Only usual disgusting mess gave him away, despite change of sweater and lack of thermos.

A Good Idea?

A number of Purims ago, THE COMMENTATOR advocated using the fifth floor of Furst Hall as a solution to the chronic parking problems affecting the YU neighborhood. The suggestion called for installation of parking meters and angle parking. Fortunately, that solution was never implemented, for it would have been too obvious a move to place President Phlem's office in the game room. Yet the problem of parking remains, and we have now arrived at a much more viable and desirable solution.

We suggest that the Belfer Building be used as a parking garage, and that all offices presently located there be moved to the Student Union Building. This plan seems totally sensible in light of the fact that both buildings remain mostly unused. The nature of each building, furthermore, almost dictates that the two buildings be so used.

The Student Union Building is obviously not fit to be a garage. With the building as unguarded and unsafe as it is, who would dare leave their cars there? The cold would make it very difficult to start up car engines after a long day. The dirt and debris would make any attempts to park a car in the building without scratching it as useless as trying to get a liberal arts education at Yeshiva.

The Belfer Building, on the other hand, is most suitable for a garage. Attendants are always on duty clad in spiffy uniforms. What would be better than having them for once do something that they can handle. The very appearance of the building with its unfinished and unpainted walls suggests a garage. Noise pollution, furthermore, will be no worse with automobile motors than it is at present with administration and faculty yelling at each other at APRAC and other ridiculous meetings.

The only conceivable argument against the plan is that the administrators will object to being forced into the same building into which they forced the students. These objections can, however, be overlooked when one considers that while in the Student Union Building, students managed to edit a newspaper, present fine theatrical pro-

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ductions, and half run a radio station. The administration, which was located in Belfer, is still in the same financial hole it has faced for the past five years. Certainly our proposal is a move in the right direction.

In Good Taste?

Although we have tried to make this Purim issue enjoyable, we have also tried not to offend anyone. One consequence of this policy is that we had to reject several articles, which, although funny, were too close to the truth. An article dealing with a YCSC Turkey Raffle in which winners get miniatures of Rick Elfbrain, for example, was considered unprintable. Similarly, in the article dealing with TUCHOS, the new Hebraic studies division, we were careful not to mention the fact that, in his displeasure, Jay Crabinowitz wanted to lick President Flimm Flamm's scheme.

The line between good humor and poor taste is very thin and we tried not to bend it as the Dramatics Society has so often done. There will, undoubtedly, be some objections to this Purim issue, and we will be happy to print them in either next year's Purim issue, or in the next issue of Hamevaser, whichever comes first.

Mysterious Empty LSB Thermos Bottle Obtained As Evidence In Ballot Robbery

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back to Furst Hall only to find an empty board room.

But as he was walking out of the room, the disappointed investigator Marmolade saw a yellow interoffice envelope lying on the floor. Addressed to "Louie," the envelope contained a check made out to Louie Bernsty for \$250,000 dollars from the "Edna and Herman Stikasky of Zanesville, Ohio Scholarship Fund at YU." Marmolade, one of the quickest men in his field, quickly noticed that the scratched-out name above "Louie" on the interoffice envelope said "Soke" and smelled trouble. One tip led to another and soon Marmolade and his boys discovered a secret law firm taking up almost seven floors at Yeshiva's Belfer Science Building, whose general partners included every top administration member at the University. Marmolade deftly discovered that the lawyers — alias university officials — were trying to prompt the union leadership at the University to take them to court and thus necessitate hiring themselves as lawyers receiving fat legal fees funneled from the University scholarship funds.

Attempting a quick-round-up of the administration members, Marmolade found only Bernsty at home reading an Anglo-Jewish newspaper. The others were away on Yeshiva business in Miami, Palm Springs, Acapulco, and Hertzalia, Israel. While issuing

subpoenas for them yesterday, Judge Woodhorn declared, "Don't worry, we'll get those shnooks" and set bail for Louis Bernsty at one and a half million dollars, in Woodhorn's view, "not an unreasonable sum for a president of all those organizations."

Letters

Dear Everyone,

It was just wonderful seeing so many of you down here during intersession, for we've missed you all since we left our familiar spot outside of Rubin to come down here to Miami. What a coincidence it was that so many of you were at Jai-Alai the same night that we were. We thought that it was quite nice of you to bring along one of your rabbis.

Actually, Miami has given both of us a new lease on life. I've just taken my first ballet lesson and Carlotta and her boyfriend are learning the "hustle."

Although we may have to investigate the Miami Yeshiva busi-

ness if we ever decide to go back to work, for now, thanks to your great generosity, we're living quite comfortably in a mobile home and our sons are attending medical school. We're just sorry that they had to take your places.

If it wouldn't be too much trouble, though, we could use a small donation because our CB radio is on the blink and the Caddy just isn't the same without it.

Good luck to all on the boards. Tell that nice fat man with the funny hat that he can sleep tight because we won't be around for a long while.

Love & Kisses
Ms. Give Eppes

AN ODE TO THE DEAN

(sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic")

CHORUS:

Glory, glory Isaac Bacon,
We can't believe that you're not fakin',
We guess it's really swell and we hope that all goes well,
When you go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the glory of YU's expansion day,
Up went all the buildings and down went all the pay,
They'll find a use for Belfer when we're all old and gray,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the printing of a million brand new forms,
That have ruined all the offices from finance to the dorms,
And everyone is now receiving NO's from you in swarms,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the co-ops and the classes that they fill,
The joint programs that you have made have hardly fit the bill,
If they make a business major it'll be against your will,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the dawning of Weidhorn's union age,
And the teachers who think that now they'll earn more than the minimum wage,
But picket signs and endless strikes will surely be the rage,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the coming of Lamm in limousine,
While they're turning down the thermostats and saving kerosine,
It's true that they replaced you with our dear Mrs. Epstein,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen the students who often look perplexed,
When they're leaving YU's bookstore where they'll never find a text,
You've seen all of Lamm's firings and you wondered who'd be next,
So you'll go marching on.

Your eyes have seen administrators who do nothing but lie,
And do no work, just loaf all day, oh it could make you cry.
So now you're yearning once again for a "Rocky Mountain High,"
So you'll go marching on.

Will YU Survive The '70s?

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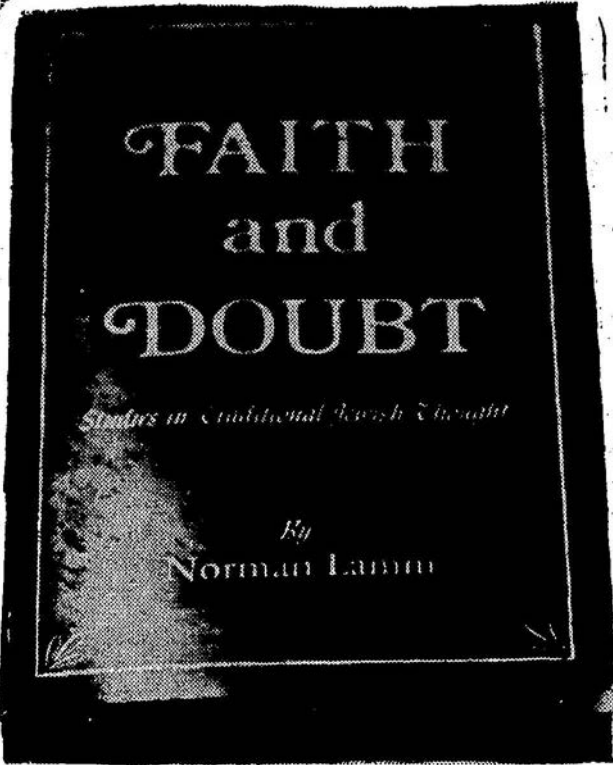
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TUCHOS Proposal Isn't Canned But Many Feel It Is Impractical

By KEN GROSSAUT

In a potentially far-reaching move, YU President On-the-Lamm has announced that Rabbi Josh Highpatsy will head a new Jewish studies division designed to fill the existing gap between EMC and YP. The new division, which is to be called TUCHOS (Tumah Upritzut Convention — Highpatsy's Own Seminary) will be modeled after the example set by Highpatsy by not requiring any work, and will give its students the advantages of both EMC and YP.

Most students who heard of the plans seemed to be pleased. Although the details of the new program have not yet been publicized, most expected the division to provide EMC students who are not bent on learning Talmud with the opportunity of not having to attend class. The YP students were pleased that under the program they will receive a BS degree from TUCHOS after completing the examinations at the end of the program.

Happy Days Are Here

When reached for comment, Highpatsy elaborated on some of his plans for the division. "As far as workload goes, it will be very competitive with RIETS," he said. He pointed out that actually the division would be better than RIETS because it will be dormitory oriented. "Students will wake up for our ten thirty minyan. They will then have the ten forty break which will give them a chance to meet with their EMC, JSS and YP counterparts who are all in Porker's cafeteria at that hour. At eleven o'clock, students will begin to leave the cafeteria so that they can make it to their television sets in time for 'Happy Days.'"

The TUCHOS program, Highpatsy pointed out, probably well suits almost all YU students. "When many students graduate," he continued, "they are very confused. At least with this program, and with my guidance, they will know in which direction they're headed."

Highpatsy could not say precisely when the program will be implemented. He expressed the hope that some of the YP-RIETS faculty will be attracted by the TUCHOS program with its country club setting, so that students will not be frightened off by perceiving TUCHOS as a difficult program. Some RIETS students, dressed in shorts, wearing sneakers and carrying tennis rackets,

did not seem pleased by the plan, and were seen petitioning outside of Furst Hall about noontime with signs reading "Highpatsy is one TUCHOS too many," and "Count us in." The protestors had rushed out as soon as they had woken, and threatened to have a sit-in at the Beis Medrash. These threats were soon seen to be idle mouthings when it was discovered that the protestors did not know where the Beis Medrash is located.

Made A TUCHOS

Although Zobald Hairlip, head of YP-RIETS, claimed that he was ashamed and embarrassed by the protests, students did not seem to feel sorry for him. "Any TUCHOS can make a fool of him," one student told this reporter. Hairlip also threatened to abolish all Sunday shiur, in order to make YP-RIETS more competitive with TUCHOS, but changed his mind when several rebbeim pointed out to him that no one bothers coming in on Sundays, anyway. Some rebbeim were also said to be in favor of having no shiur on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

When Jay Crabinowitz was told of the plan, he claimed that TUCHOS was a CONSTIPATOR plot to embarrass his office. Crabinowitz sent out his spokesman, Benjy Gallstone whose job it was to attack the "elite coteries" in charge of CONSTIPATOR, and to claim that EMC is a good program.

JSS was not without a reaction also. Rabbis Rustcan and Bleccch scheduled their own protests which began as they chained themselves to desks in Silver Hall. "We are revolting!" they screamed to the twenty or so students who had gathered to watch their performance. The students agreed and the rabbis continued, "We are against the plan to reduce our school to a dead-end situation. We will not sit idly by while YU goes down the drain!"

President Flimm Flamm resolved to end the confusion that had stricken the campus. "There is just no getting around it," he said. "For TUCHOS chief, Highpatsy is head and shoulders above anyone else at YU."

Rabbi Zvulin Hairlok, Director of the Resort Operation and Occasional Torah Seminary (ROOTS) in downtown Washington Heights, narrates his recent search for the origins of ROOTS, in Eastern Europe, in his best-seller, *ROOTS: The Story of an American Yeshiva*. Recently, the book was broadcast in eight segments over WEVD and quickly became a national rage. Since the broadcasts were transmitted at 9:00 A.M., most of the ROOTS students themselves missed the broadcasts as they were not yet awake. However, last week, when Hairlok made an appearance at the ROOTS office at 9:30 A.M. to personally autograph his work (and to underline it in red), long waiting lines formed inside the small ROOTS office extending all the way to the empty Beis Medrash.

ROOTS secretary, Mrs. P. Whereami, who formerly worked in a bakery, responded to the situation by handing out numbers to the waiting customers. Due to the busy schedule of Rabbi Lop, and owing to an apparent mix-up that occurred when many students were issued the same number, many students had to wait up to a week to see Rabbi Lop. Rabbi Moe Lowso, Dean of Attendance at both ROOTS and its brother institution YP (Yeshiva Party), announced that those who missed preparation and lecture while waiting to see the famous author, could fill out excuse forms in triplicate in the office and deposit them in the circular file.

Rabbi Hairlok's book tells of the discoveries of his fifteen minute search for the origins of what is today ROOTS. The author's travels took him all the way

Dean Bacon Says "Yes"

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ious to leave the University immediately. According to the Office of Buildings and Grounds, the Dean has totally ignored their requests to return the key to the men's room.

Yes And No

The last leg of the interview with Dr. Bacon revolved around those various rumors that describe the Dean as never having said "Yes" to a student request. When asked if this was true, the Dean replied "No!" At the very conclusion of the interview, the Dean pointed to cases in which he actually did manage to reply "Yes." "It was simply a matter of how they asked their questions," he said. "When they politely asked if I would mind their dropping a course, I was most happy to answer 'yes.'" When it was pointed out to the Dean that these types of cases would do little to still student criticism, the Dean protested that in fact he had very recently approved a rather unusual request "just as the young man wanted. Unfortunately," he said, "the matter wasn't totally in my control. But if anyone could get in touch with that gentleman it would prove once and for all that the Dean has been known to approve requests."

Unfortunately, Gary Gilmore was unavailable for comment.

Book Reviews



Zvulin Hairlok, (Lop), Director of ROOTS, meets with natives of Washington Heights to research his work. Missing from the picture is Miss Whereami; who was in the ROOTS office with three hundred students waiting for Hairlok's return.

across New York City, as he interviewed close to six people to get the real story. In his book, Rabbi Lop states that 90 years ago when ROOTS was transplanted to New York from Eastern Europe it was only a Torah Seminary (TS). The students were enslaved and the Rebbeim whipped them into line. However, in this century, when the college was joined to the Seminary, students became overloaded with work, including preparing for their boards, and found it necessary to make TS into an occasional Torah Seminary. This is the way it entered the 1960's — known at OTS (not to be con-

fused with OTB the financial office of Yeshiva). In the upheaval of the 60's when students demanded their freedom at Yeshiva, many fine Rebbeim left YU in search of pure Torah study — some to Israel and some to JTS. In a desperate attempt to gain federal funds the administration had to add a recreational operation to the existing Occasional Torah Seminary — hence the formation of ROOTS — Resort Operation and Occasional Torah Seminary. As required by federal law, a game room was set up in F024 to supplement the other shiurim, and many students can now spend part of their morning time there.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GRUB-CLUB PRESIDENT MeYUR Grossest announced that Rabbi No-MD Tender has agreed to give a series of lectures on "Tznius, or Modesty in Biology." Dut to Rabbi Tender's busy schedule (among other courses he teaches Halacha for Science Majors) the lectures will be held on the Furst Hall staircase on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:50-4:00 P.M. as he walks from class to his office.

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RUPERT MURDOCH is attempting to add THE COMMENTATOR to his vast publishing empire. Murdoch says that he also has hopes of resurrecting the now defunct Hamevomiter. In a related story, Hustler publisher, Larry Flynt would like to replace his defunct magazine with The Observer, another obscenity.

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THE YU BOOKSTORE, operated by Dial ("Boy do we clean up!") Books, proudly announces that several of the texts for this semester's courses are not available. The store, conveniently located off the little hallways, beside the steps, next to the ramp leading to the Amsterdam Avenue entrance to the Furst Hall basement is open between 12:30 and 12:45 P.M. on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of every month having more than six letters in its name.

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JAY T. SOLOMON reports that Rabbi Izzy Muller had no objections to the sexual makeup of the orchestra for the upcoming production of the Dramatics Society. He sees nothing wrong with the girls in the band, but said that he hopes they do not come from the Dramatics Society.

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THE COMMIE HAS LEARNED that Yeshiva's Vice-President for Sunday seder, Moishe Bozow plans to appoint Rav Phil Piratesky, "the Shot" and "the Count" as rotating Mashgichm Ruchani'im for the freshly oiled Greasy Spoon. The announcement has been held up, however, due to reports that "The Greasy" is planning to sell Hungarian cheesecake photos and change its name to "Blue Gene's." Gene also announced a Purim special of a Hamantashen and coffee at a 10% discount to YU students — only \$1.75.

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GENERAL R. MARBLEBRAIN, head of Security and Toughness at Yeshiva has announced new security measures for the uptown campus. His senior citizen crew will undergo special training to learn how to dial 911, to scream "HELP" and to use the newly arrived peashooters. The General plans to have three guards on duty at night in the Morgenstern Lobby so that one may keep watch over the other two as they sleep.



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Wishy's Pre-Meds Are Victors In Annual T. L. Grubb Olympics

In an unbelievably close contest, Wishy's Wonders defeated Hecht's Hotshots in this year's 4th Annual T. L. Grubb Olympics. Both teams fielded especially strong units in the competition, which is named for T. L. Grubb, a YC Alumnus who was accepted to ten top medical schools, but went to Guadalajara "for the goof."

The Chief Judge for the event was Dr. Irving A. Lenient who was familiar with all competitors. Other judges were Drs. Hourback and Plotskin, and Boreman Cheatoff who came in from exile in Manchuria for the event.

The Olympics began with the endurance events in which the gold medal is awarded to the team whose members can pull the most consecutive all-nighters. Wishy looked especially confident as he brought his two entries up to the starting desk. The event was won by the pre-meds, when on the 14th day the law boys' coffee pot exploded. Without their 2:00 AM dose, the Hotshots fell asleep in their Con-Law books, while the wonders, who were relying on No-Doz ripped through Orgo for six more days, making a new Grubb record.

Although badly beaten in the first event, the Hotshots were ready for the next event, the Stab-in-the-Back competition. The pre-laws have traditionally done well in this event, and this year proved no exception. The Hotshots led off with evidence that they are collectively holding 425 spots in 16 top law schools, and appeared to have the medal clinched when they produced copies of seventeen withdrawal letters they had sent out for members of their own class reading, "I am deceased. Please withdraw my acceptance to your school and forward by deposit to the Pre-law Society of YU."



An exciting scene from last year's Olympics, in which competitors tried, but failed, to TL the registrar's secretaries. The pre-laws this year, however, had much more success, in their unsuccessful try to out-Grubb the pre-meds.

Wishy's Wonders, however, had been busily preparing for the event for the past three and a half years, and made an equally impressive showing. The pre-meds swore, under penalty of increased art and bible requirements, that they had tampered with 84 unknowns in inorganic lab, had moved pins and pointers 57 time on the bio lab practicals, and had withheld 400 solved physics problems from the class following them. The judges were still leaning towards Hecht's boys, when, at the last minute, one of Wishy's Wonders produced 64 orgo notebooks which he had stolen a week before the Orgo final. Duly impressed, the judges called the event a tie.

The TL event came next. In a twenty-four hour period, Wishy's Wonders managed to TL the custodial staffs of 106 US med schools, fifteen off-duty patrolmen, and three first graders who happened to pass by. The Hot-

shots won the event, however, when they TLed three people who were heretofore considered unlickable — the Registrar, Love-Me-Tender, and "C"ve. (They threw in the registrar's secretarial staff for good measure.)

With the score tied, the Hotshots came alive. In the Know-Your-Competition event, the Hotshots scored perfectly by reciting the correct Law Board scores of every pre-law senior, as well as their indices to the ninth decimal place. Wishy's Wonders were trailing, going into the final free-style event, but they had new determination after a pep rally run by the Premed Gmer Society drew over twenty supporters (the others were studying for next year's exams.)

In the final event, any display showing a real credit to either team was acceptable. The Wonders won the event and the competition when they produced a half-ton of stolen tests from Stanley Kaplan, 3,500 copies of tapes, and monogrammed jockey shorts that were used in the operation.

For their valiant efforts, the Hotshots were given the MVP (Most Valuable Plugger) award. The program closed traditionally with the singing of "The Ace Spangled Transcript" and "Wishy the Beautiful."

Dr. Pain's Classic Proposal Described As "Greek To Me"

By JOE INAYNE

At last week's meeting of the YC Senate, Dr. Steven Pain proposed that YC students be required to take a year of Latin and a year of Greek in addition to the present language requirement. Dr. Pain said that the fact that students are no longer exposed to the beauty of these classical languages is a tragedy. He explained that he had, personally, learned the languages through intensive independent research, and suggested that a course would be the way for others who are not as bright as he to learn the languages.

When Dr. Pain was asked about the validity of such a proposal, he flung up his arms in despair and remarked, "Why, I don't think that seven hours of class, plus much independent study is too much for a course. I can personally recommend many books that should benefit the students greatly." The Senators interrupted before he had an opportunity to discuss with them his knowledge of the books.

After Pain's presentation, Dr. Arid Lovine added that such courses should be taught from the Halachik point of view. Known for his stimulating lectures on the economic theory of the sages of Pravatzt, Dr. Lovine insisted that only through such an outlook, that others would name reactionary, can synthesis be achieved at YU.

Dean Baker, long known as an advocate of liberal arts, said he was moved by the proposal to the point of resigning his position in order to be able to teach the course. Dr. C. More Layonmacduff observed that the proposal was interesting, and said that he is interested by interesting things. He said, however, that the proposal was not substantial enough to move him.

When several students pointed out that Pain's proposal was an attempt to return Yeshiva to the Sixteenth Century, Dr. Fleishig pointed out that some of his best friends were born in the sixteenth century. "Or was it the seventeenth century," he mused. "I really can't remember."

Pritzus Poison then asked, "What do my physics and pre-med majors get from Latin or Greek? Give them Greek, and they'll only have another language to curse me out in."

Rabbi Harlot said that he did not see how students who were already drowning in the C's of Talmud would have time for

classics. "Besides," he continued, "the Talmud is a classic, but no one in YP appreciates it. Why should they appreciate Greek?"

Student Senator Turdgo agreed with Harlot, and claimed that Talmud is Greek to most students in the Yeshiva Party. The proposal was then about to be brought to a vote when Dr. Pain, upon seeing that it would surely be defeated, moved that the proposal be returned to committee for further discussion.

Members of the committee did not take kindly to this proposal and pointed to the fact that they already had Dr. Pain's other proposals involving thesis papers for matriculation, graduation, and honors before them. Sensing that he was about to lose, Pain stalked out of the meeting to decide what he would bring on the Senate at the next meeting.

Budget Sharing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ident to direct University operations from above. The advanced system, developed by Yeshiva's own physics department, consists of two tin cans connected by a very long string.

In another security related move, Sheep has ordered Press Secretary Schiller to try to locate the clock system, used to check up on the guards at night, which has apparently been misplaced.

Sheep promises that he will also try to get closer to the students and employees at Yeshiva. In a recent COMMENTATOR interview conducted in the Presidential suite, Rabbi Sheep, attired in his usual blue jeans, flannel shirt, and tennis shoes, promised that he would shortly be touring the various offices at Yeshiva. He further promises to conduct a series of "fireside chats" on WYUR with the assistance of station manager Mayer Greaser. Sheep has also consented to participate in a call-in type talk show as long as Walter Cronkite serves as host.

Finally, in an attempt to thank the minority that elected him, President Sheep says that he and his family will soon be taking Spanish lessons in order to better fit into the Yeshiva University community.

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