COUNCIL REJECTS FIVE YEAR PLAN; NEW VERSION HELD MEANINGLESS

RIBNER SENT AS A DELEGATE TO NSF CONVENTION

Represents School at Annual Meeting of Federation

Irving Ribner '27 is serving as the delegate of Yeshiva College to the annual national convention of the National Students Federation of America, which begins this week at the Hotel Victoria. This is the first national convention at which Yeshiva had been represented.

Ribner was appointed to serve on the Commission on Colleges, newspapers, which has been present in a report for presentation at the plenary session. The commission opposed faculty control of on-campus control of policies by a governing board as opposed to the chief executive.

Fellow Yeshiva System

The various discussions it was evident that Yeshiva is far in advance of other colleges in these respects. After a lengthy discussion with Ribner, delegates from a south-western institution decided to effect an entire change in the student government of their college, and to remodel it after the Yeshiva pattern.

Throughout the various sessions, it was apparent that Yeshiva was in the forefront of the educational and administrative development of the schools.

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Faculty Members Attend AAAS Meet

Read Papers in Various Fields of Science

Three members of the Yeshiva College faculty delivered papers before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science being held in Atlantic City this week. Profs. M. S. Greenberg and Dr. L. R. Menahem read their papers today, while Prof. B. P. Pass read their papers on Tuesday.

Dr. S. B. Menahem, President of the Institute of Paper making papers in the different sections of the Association.

Before our meeting, the Homebrewers Society of America, the American Psychological Association, and the American Psychiatric Association were announced.

It was announced that the best of these papers, one focusing on the American Psychiatric Association, will be presented at the meeting. The paper will be delivered at the meeting on Monday.

Numbers for Yeshiva Ingenuity

As Identification Plan Is effected

The head of the section and lower regions, on the other hand, were equally impressed with the success of the plan. It was further noted that the plan was most efficiently organized and that the students have been most cooperative.

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Substitutes Program Made Public By Harvard

IDEA MODIFIED

Only The Better Students May Graduate In Four Years

Students who maintain courses are allowed to graduate in four years under the revised substitute plan announced yesterday.

Under the new system, all transfers and substitutions must involve a term of two credits. It was announced that the plan will allow students to graduate in four years, provided they maintain the required amount of credits.

The class, which features the Society of Mathematics, particularly well attended in the first week of the semester.

CAST FOR PRODUCTION CHOSEN BY DIRECTORS

Listing Its Still Tentative Pending Rehearsals

Members of the cast of the forthcoming production of "Put on for Glory," were selected during the recent meeting of the directors. Drs. S. L. S. D. and Harold Pollin '23 announced.

This production will be studied at the high school this year, its final version being presented at the annual meeting of the directors.

YC Students Go To Near Convention

Harold Friedenthal

A large delegation of students from the various branches of the College attended the annual conference of the National Student Association this week.

The convention was held on the campus of the College, which is located in the heart of the city. The convention was attended by a large number of students and faculty members from the various branches of the College.

The convention was opened on Monday with a talk by Profs. M. S. Greenberg and Dr. L. R. Menahem, who delivered their papers on the subject of "The College and the Community." The paper was a clear and concise presentation of the role of the college in society.

The second session was devoted to the topic of "The College and the Student," and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The session included a talk by Prof. B. P. Pass, who discussed the role of the student in the college.

The third session was devoted to the topic of "The College and the Future," and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The session included a talk by Prof. S. B. Menahem, who discussed the role of the college in the future.

The final session was devoted to the topic of "The College and the Society," and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The session included a talk by Prof. L. R. Menahem, who discussed the role of the college in society.

The convention was closed on Wednesday with a talk by Dr. S. L. S. D., who discussed the role of the college in the future.

The convention was a great success, and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members from the various branches of the College.

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An Absurd Conception

The five-year plan was originally proposed as a means for raising the scholastic standards of Yeshiva College and for bringing about the academic tradition it seeks to establish.

By giving students more time for study, it was expected to make for more intensive scholarship, and to reduce much of the superficiality which is characteristic of many students present. By reducing class hours in the college, it was supposed to facilitate the development of the Jewish studies department and the reorganization of the college program. It was hoped, in this manner, to integrate the general and Jewish curriculums.

It was a plan of such nature which was at various times recommended and which the alumni endorsed at its last meeting. When we questioned the possibility of such a plan and maintain that its realization would entail much preliminary deliberation, we are in the fullest accord with its objective.

The plan which the administration has in mind appears, suddenly, to be nothing of the sort. It is an absurd program which accomplishes nothing whatsoever. Students have an average of 8.5 more, that is, those students who were expected to benefit most from an intensification of their studies and who were to be most fundamentally influenced by an integration of the curricula, are in no way affected by the plan.

Only those students who fail to maintain the B average will be required to take a limited number of courses, and to spend more than the normal four years in completing their regular course.

Does the administration really believe that the administration of its plan will be greatly improved by removing two or three credits from their program, or is this merely a philanthropic gesture designed to increase the number of students who will be able to complete a course? (Is there, perhaps, basis to suppose that the plan was instituted to increase the stature of the boys?) Do the authorities believe that whatever benefits might possibly accrue to those students would be sufficient to offset the burden involved in attending college for an extra year? The most evident consideration of the plan's points should indicate how ludicrous the entire proposal is.

Above all, the plan is not only ridiculous. It gets a dangerous precedent which may destroy the primary aims of Yeshiva College. If realized, it would lead us in a direction diametrically opposed to the one in which we should be going. Instead of initiatizing the course of study, it is simplifying it for those who cannot keep up with it.

We would be committing ourselves to a policy of succumbing to the program of Yeshiva College. This is an eye to the capabilities of certain students who happen to attend rather than to the purposes which are our main concern.

This is the value of the plan changing Yeshiva from an institution whose goal is the attainment of a creative academic tradition in which the culture of the ages is to be fused with our own Jewish culture to a mere college for orthodox Jewish students.

Furthermore, the dual standards proposed in this program would place great difficulties in the way of future students.

It is difficult enough to form a program as the plan now stands. Should an attempt be made to integrate the curriculum, the maintenance of a double program would be impossible, To regard this plan as a negation of the very basic principles of Yeshiva College.

No effort must be spared to defeat this plan. Student Council has already rejected it and must be supported in its decision to continue the school in an expanded form.

Laudable Enthusiasm

The eminent success of the Hebrew Youth Convention at Philadelphia should serve as a well-deserved stimulus to further growth of the organization.

The directorship of Hanoar Havori definitely fills a most important need in the scheme of American Jewry of the present. The necessity for a nucleus of a Hebrew-speaking organization was recognized by those that is alive and virile is not to be denied.

This is what the Youth Federation is accomplishing. With a phenomenal rapidity it is normal to see a growth so enthusiastic, so industriously into activity that already, in the several months of its existence, it has organized branches in several cities.

It has launched extensive programs of real creative value in several fields. What is special note is that, characteristically of the Histadruth, the members do not restrict themselves to impotent theoretical discussions. They act.

Publication of the important organ for youthful Hebrew writers, Niv, does not remain for long in the nebulous realm of planning. It became an immediate actuality.

Other groups similarly plunged into active projects, and their work has quickly translated itself into results.

The sight is most heartening to find that an organization of this sort has had so slight an appeal to Yeshiva College students.

Yeshiva men ought not to be afraid from a group that shows great promise of contributing to Hebrew culture and perpetuating it.

The local students have long had the stigma of being idle theoretiarchs. Let us be able to eliminate the vibration and animation of Histadruth activities as the reason for Yeshiva's apathy and inactivity.

A sense of consciousness of the Histadruth.

Here is an opportunity of the students to do their duty to the United States of America.
ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK

Your columnist has been a little out of touch lately because of a vacated position as a sports writer in the local newspaper, the introduction to the job of City Editor being the reason for the open spot and creation of a new position for myself, the basketball correspondent. 

FROM A SIDELINER
By HERIEN FREED

The added feature this Saturday night at Hudson College certainly demands an explanation. Surely not all the college teams that Yeshiva has engaged in this season have been too easy for their team and perhaps some of these defeats should have been victories. In short, what everybody wants to know is: What's the matter with Yeshiva basketball?

Usually the first thing done in settling such problems is to attack the coach. There is, however, nothing in my mind than to do that. I am thoroughly convinced that Milt Trupin has been doing his best in improving the game of the Yeshiva varsity and there is a noticeable improvement. The team has been playing many nights of the week for strenuous workouts under Trupin's guidance and has watched each player closely, watching for ways to improve each individual's game and his faults. Surely if the coach was at fault, the members of the varsity would be the first to acknowledge it as they have done last year. This column wasn't meant to be a vindication of Coach Trupin but rather an analysis of the team's ill. One of the chief excuses for the team's lack (though a valid one) has been the lowness of the ceiling in our gym. Consequently, when trying on our high ceilings, a different kind of defense had to be used. Trupin is trying to do away with this wall by arranging to have the varsity practice on other courts and also teaching the team a variety of defenses. This does away with the problem of the ceiling.

The setbacks of the Blue and White can be traced to unfortunate circumstances within the team itself. There is no doubt that the boys are capable players and if capability alone had counted they could have brought back victories after their encounters with such teams as Westlake Institute, Brookyn Pharmacy, City Evening, and even Hudson. But Yeshiva is handicapped with the team of the year. Three of Yeshiva's star players have been shot players such as Max Pliner, the man and the present "Pokerface" Magen.

The inexperience of a number of the Varsity players has also been detrimental. One of the newer men shines out in practice but becomes useless in the game. A prolific Yeshiva team went down smiling to the Hudson College team the other night at the Hudson gymnasium by the slanting score of Hudson College 58, Yeshiva 53.

The spirit of the team was greatly aroused by the lively cheers of the Yeshiva fans from the fan club led by the Hudson cheerleader and the local group of the team. No one could have taken the lead by regularly stamping on Hudson plays. The new intercollegiate rules, however, stumped Yeshiva and Captain Max Levy called time out for a chat with the coach and the leader refreshed the rules of the minds of the team. The Boys in Blue proved well their ability to outdistance hisals than basketheads and the Boys have played around the thirty-one points while Yeshiva was left with eight points at the end of the half.

The "second-half" boys couldn't get started in the second period and were kept out of the game. Time outs were utilized for the increasingly popular chants and heart to hand calls with no effect. The Boys were bewildered by Levy's play on their best defenses and looked to the ball to save the ball to save the game.

At the end of the game finally ended with nineteen points for Yeshiva, Hudson College also scored a few points.

The Yeshiva backcourt were greeted by a dozen younger voices whose laurels were put in a resting place by the local upstarts. Finally, all the little incidents didn't prevent Norms Goldklang from sinking the few faults and beautiful long shots.

Best performances of the evening was Levy, who won a bid from the Dramatic Society by harmony and acting flat on his back. After a few moments of his antics, Max Pliner, the center, refused to argue how much more time he had to sleep. The rip-roaring game.

As soon as they are called into the whirlwind of a game, they lose their wits and can't understand some plays. After a few games, however, should give these younger players the necessary experience and render them an invaluable asset to the team.

Another unfortunate thing is the fact that the varsity members haven't had to stand that, in spite of the boys are capable players and if capability alone had counted they could have brought back victories after their encounters with such teams as Westlake Institute, Brookyn Pharmacy, City Evening, and even Hudson. But Yeshiva is handicapped with the team of the year. Three of Yeshiva's star players have been shot players such as Max Pliner, the man and the present "Pokerface" Magen.

These are difficulties that must be considered by every undergrad for it means the support of the team and not just the greater show of spirit by following the games the varsity plays and coming out to cheer will give them the most support. The boys will fight for victory with the knowledge the school is behind them.
COUNCIL VOTES TO REJECT NEW PLAN REVISION

Latest Version Denounced As Accomplifying Nothing

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tance of the new plan in its present form, the plan without incorporating any of its features.

The new plan, it was contended, would eliminate the possibility of admitting these objects which the

members of the group were striving for, in principle, by a lengthening of the period of years for graduation.

The existence of two types of students in the present plan, non-graduates, council members claimed, was also held up as an

example of constant uncertainty, which definitely made it not be considered to be a satisfactory plan on the part of the student

body, and also as a hindrance to general arrangement of courses and programs.

Counselor emphasized that in disapproving the new plan in its present shape, the council was not laying claim to

standing on the status of the present plan, which had been previously resolved, should be submitted to the institution of

a council, not an official committee, as it was mentioned in the catalog of the year, and not properly

published before the students.

The text of the resolution followed:

Whereas, the plan presented by the administration does not contain any of the features of the five year plan;

Whereas, it indicates proper integration of the Yeshiva College curriculum, and

Whereas, the benefits which are supposed to accrue to the students of the new plan do not offset the drawbacks at

least at the annual meeting of the students.

Therefore, Be it Resolved that Student Council take direction and take such action as will secure

the revision.

3 FACULTY MEMBERS READ PAPERS TO A.A.S.

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The American Academy of Science. The contents of this paper are related to the medical and biological

branches of science, and especially to the physiology and psychology of the organism.

The following is a summary of the paper:

The third paper is of particular interest to students of the literature of the

SAR ADDRESSES WEEKLY FORUM

Discusses Mizrachi Policies in Holy Land

Mr. Samuel L. Bar, secretary of the weekly Onse Shabat of Hapoel

Be'chara, last Friday evening in the dormitory, Mr. Bar, who spoke in Yiddish,

called attention to the fact that the Mizrachi party was directing the Jewish

movement in the Holy Land. He emphasized the importance of the Mizrachi

party in the fight for the independence of the Jewish people. He explained

that the Mizrachi party had the support of the General Zionists to place religious

education in the hands of the Mizrachi party. He also mentioned the work of

the Mizrachi party in the field of education.

This Friday evening the open forum sponsored jointly by the bureau of the

Young men of Washington Hebrew, will be resumed with a prominent speaker to

address the gathering.

Number System Perplexes Talented Student

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be a language of figures, and as I remarked before, His Grace, one chair, of

refactory fame, found himself in the midst of a crowd of eighteenth and ninety

students who were not willing to agree. Numbers never (Oh yes, you know that) and

people are apt to be determined by the statistics, which will now go well around the

office, working in sections, Th, D, and well known as an

If he has a number, then it is decided by all fair-minded

undergraduates as to whether the prisoner, but if there is any room for doubt for other

hours, then surely a

MR. SWICK PRESENTS AT HYGIENE CONFERENCE


A HAMA T student of Yeshiva, attended the Sectional Conference of the New

York Section of the American Medical Association, held in New York City last week

under the supervision of Professor Goldstein, and was invited to make a paper before

the committee on hygiene. The topic of his paper was "The Use of "CREEPY RICH" Cheese".

He gave a detailed account of the various types of "CREEPY RICH" Cheese, their preparation, and the benefits that can be derived from their use in

the diet.

The paper was well received, and was followed by a discussion which lasted for several hours.

LORNE THEATRE

Addressed to the students of Yeshiva College, the presentation was

entitled "CREEPY RICH" Cheese.

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