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The next round, the first project under the management of the society's new officers, is to be held April 12. Ray Bloch '63 will moderate.

The other officers are: Nathan Dembin '63, vice-president; Shep and Melzer '64, '65, chairman; and David Levine '63, tournament director.

'63 will start as assistant during the coming year by Mr. Henry Grünberg, who will coach the team while Dr. David Fleisher, league chairman, will be out of town.

Next Sunday night the team will have its annual dinner together with the Dean and faculty advisors. The evening, which is set aside for reminiscence, will cap a year during which eight members; in the short space of a week, travelled 16,000 miles and debated 23 colleges on four separate tours.

In the midwest the team is the Commie Awarded ACP First Class

The Associate Collegiate Press awarded the ACP the category receiving the highest standing or All-American award with a combined total of 4300 points.

Dr. Albert Segal '62, editor-in-chief of The Commentator, remarked, "Even if we had won the top award, I consider the editors and staff of this student body for our coverage of Soviet anti-Semitism, of Cuban and French affairs, more important that a put on the back from the ACP for our "artistic" headlines and "stylish" layout."

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Well Balanced Coverage

The ACP commented on the creative job done on feature stories and the "well balanced" coverage of campus and world affairs reflected in the editors. The editors stated, "We have missed less than a "very much in contact with all groups on campus."

The only pre-grouped statistics have been re-grouped according to the following categories. In 1955 and 1954 pre-grouped represented 6.6% and 11.4% of the class, respectively. In 1955, the year Albert Einstein College of Medicine admitted its first class, the figures rose to 22.2%. During the following six years, pre-grouped majors constituted an average of 25.5% of all students, as compared to 16.9% today.

In discussing the class of '65, Professor David Minsky, director of admissions, revealed that of the 365 applications received, 246 were admitted, of which 163 were pre-grouped. These students, say the editors, may go to a new higher level, a high school average of 83 and a 547 average score in the College Entrance Examination Board. The freshman orientation was from 42 public and private schools from 20 states and 5 foreign countries.

The biological and chemical sciences will be discussed on May 30 at a seminar with Dr. Fred Godman, assistant professor of biology at Stern College, and Dr. Alvin Basch, senior chemist for the Schering Corp.

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Pre-Med Preference Drops In Poll Of Student Majors

Majors in premedical and psychology students are 180 students or 16.9% of the 585 currently enrolled at Yeshiva College, reported Professor Morris Silverman, registrar.

The statistics for other popular fields are: mathematics, 11.1%: history, 10.6%; chemistry, 9.6%; psychology, 8.0%; English, 7.6%; political science, 6.3%, and physics, 5.0%.

Only the pre-med statistics departed from data of previous years. In 1955 and 1954 pre-med represented 8.6% and 11.4% of the class, respectively. In 1955, the year Albert Einstein College of Medicine admitted its first class, the figures rose to 22.2%. During the following six years, pre-med majors constituted an average of 25.5% of all students, as compared to 16.9% today.

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Faculty Shifting Position On Policy Towards Cuts

Reduction in credit rather than a lowering of grades will be part of the new cut system at Yeshiva. The change was learned from administrative sources.

The system, now as voted by the faculty, also provides for unlimited cuts in grades. The new system operates in a course unless the professor concerned sees such a plan at the beginning of the term.

The Scholastic Standing Committee, with Professor Harry Lissman as chairman and Dr. Seymour Lainoff as executive secretary, heard a faculty meeting that students on the Dean's List should be permitted unlimited cuts, again only under the condition the professor approved. One of the faculty offered even another suggestion; that an unlimited cuts program should be initiated for all students. Both of these plans were voted down by the faculty.

"A" Students Exempted

Previous policy concerning awards from lectures, as stated by Dr. Irving Greenberg, former executive secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee, penalized unlimited cuts to students who none-the-less received an "A" in a particular course. With the possibility of a veto from the professor, all other students were penalized a grade if overcut in a course.

The Commentator had editorialized in the past about the cut system at Yeshiva, saying that with the capable faculty we have here, there should be no reason to threaten the attendance of a student by threatening a reduction in grades.

The Commentator had noted, "An individual who fails to attend a course is immediately penalized by his loss of instruction and suffers when he takes exams and receives a low mark. To punish the student, while exempting the "A" student is a double jeopardy."" Students飛び New Policy

The candidates voiced surprise and consternation at the faculty move. In discussions with members of the Scholastic Standing Committee, the hope for a revamped cuts policy had been put in place. It is believed that new system should bring this educational community to a more mature attitude toward cuts and absences. Rather than being an improvement on the past, the student leaders are convinced that the faculty has instituted a regressive plan.

It is still uncertain what the new policy will be enforced since Dean Isaac Bacon refused to make any official statement.

Tobias Berman '62, president of the Yeshiva College Student Association stated, "The faculty must not go back on their decision and reverse its decision before next term."

Zoning Spurs Race Problem

A symposium on the "Progress and Problems of Non-Desegregation" was held at Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education, Sunday April 29.

Stanley Lowell, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, chaired the symposium.

Among those participating were William Hallow, president of the American Jewish Congress; Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at City University of New York; Dr. David Blumberg, assistant superintendent of schools; and Daniel Schreiber, director of the National Education Association Dropout Project.

Mr. Lowell informed the conference that despite the Open Enrollment Program, elementary schools in which Negro-Puerto Rican registration exceeds 90 percent have almost doubled in size during the last five years. This problem stems from mixing restrictions in the city, which have resulted in certain neighborhood schools being almost completely filled with Negro or Puerto Rican children. The New York Post, in an editorial on May 1, used this fact to emphasize the difficult desegregation situation in New York City.

Mr. Maslow noted that "unless New York City redoubles its efforts, segregation and cul-de-sacs will grow worse, not better." As a possible remedy to the city's desegregation problem, he suggested the elimination of third grade sectioning in the city. The Maslow's proposed system was part of Yeshiva's year-long Diamond Jubilee observance.
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The tournament was the first part of a series of programs sponsored by the city's new staff will be held in the auditorium for all students. Both of these plans were voted down by the faculty.

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The Commenator had editorial comments on the subject of the new system, as the faculty must face the problem of grading cuts, again only upon the agreement of the professor. One of the faculty of each group was suggested, stating that an unlimited cuts program should be initiated for all students. Both of these plans were voted down by the faculty.

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**Desperate Decision**

The COMMENTATOR has long believed in a liberal cut system at Yeshiva. A college student should not be coddled by an institution which keeps a check on his absences; he must be able to estimate the value of a course himself. By forcing its students to attend classes, with reduction of grades as penalties for excessive absences, Yeshiva is doing more harm than good.

A plan was submitted to the faculty by the Scholastic Standing Committee whereby honors students would be allowed unlimited absences. Although this was a far-from-giant step forward, the plan was last rejected upon the present cut policy. Apparently the faculty did not consider the plan timid enough, for it voted the new idea down.

The faculty's rejection of this plan may indicate that our instructors feel their courses are not stimulating enough to attract students; they must be forced to attend. Courses may thus perhaps require improvement if a professor desired the students' attendance. The good instructor need not read his rollbook every day if his course is interesting. He can be assured a full class.

**Demonstration Digression**

Before Passover approximately one thousand Jewish youths picketed the Soviet mission to the U.N. The announced object of this demonstration was to demand of the Russian government a policy forbidding the making of matzoh in state bakeries. In this respect the demonstration was unsuccessful.

But for a short time last month Jewish youths of New York City were united and powerful — powerful in that they were able to show to the world that everything was not fine for Soviet Jewry.

In planning the demonstration, the Jewish Youth Emergency Committee discussed the possibility of repercussions against Soviet Jewry. Many recognized experts on the subject were consulted and it was decided that even though there was a very slim possibility of Soviet action toward the Jews, the odds against it were 1000:1.

**How To Succeed Found Entertaining And Amusing With Fine Acting Ability**

How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, winner of seven Antoinette Perry awards, is an amusing and enjoyable musical comedy based upon life in big business.

The plot is not too deep but one's attention is retained throughout the entire show. Based on the book by Shepherd Mead, How To Succeed is the story of J. Pierrepont Finch (Robert Morse), a window washer who decides to enter big business by following rules set down in book by the same title. Upon entering the firm of World Wide Wickets, Finch encounters the president, J. B. Bigley (Rudy Vallee) by accidently bumping into him and knocking him down. Mr. Bigley directs him to the personnel office where he meets Mr. Bratt (Paul Reed), head of personnel, and states that he just "ran into" the boss, and is immediately given a job in the mail room.

While delivering mail one day, Finch meets Rosemary (Bonnie Scott), a private secretary who falls in love with him, and they begin making plans for their life in New Rochelle. As time passes, Finch is offered a job as head of the mail room, but is unsure of himself when he is promoted to an executive position, followed by a promotion to Vice President in charge of Advertising.

J. B. Bigley is silently "entertaining" Hedy (Virginia Martin), a voluptuous secretary in the advertising department, and has a habit of putting up with Bratt's and Finch's antics. (A Secretary is Not a Toy.)

Finch is given the arduous task of raising sales at World Wide Wickets. He decides to sponsor a Pirate Quiz Show and has it approved by Bigley. Hedy is chosen to be the Treasure Chest Girl, and Finch proves to be a success when Hedy forgets her lines and tries to ad-lib, giving the impression of a rigging.

The following day the entire executive staff is summoned.

Mr. Tugner, Chairman of the Board, Topner, wants to fire Bigley for his approval of the show, but after conference with Finch (who believes quite friendly since both were once window washers) and Bigley's relinquishing of Hedy, he decides to keep Bigley in his present capacity; to retire out the show.

Scene from Broadway Show "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

**Letter to the Editor:**

**Ben-Ami Correction**

To the Editor:

Please be informed of the joy I had when I spoke to the students of Yeshiva. I wish you back pleasant memories to me. I attended the Yeshiva about forty years ago on Montgomery Street in N.Y.C.

Thank you for the space you have given to me in your newspaper. I would like to correct a terrible error in that report.

I never said that Ben Gurion was the leader of the underground. I stated that he was the real head of the Haganah that collaborated with the British. They were informers for the enemy and through them, many were arrested and killed. Abraham Stern was the first victim of the Haganah informers.

Thank you again for your kind- ness.

I hope you will publish this letter in the next issue of your newspaper, I am yours, the freedom of the Jewish Nation in the historic Erets-Yisroel.

M. E. Ben-Ami
Once again, student and atmospheric temperatures are rising with the advent of summer and student elections. The latter is a yearly phenomenon which includes secretive political discussions, clappings on backs, handshakes, and interesting rivalries and reactions. Not to be neglected are the promises which, having been discarded by the candidates of the previous year, make convincing prose.

Also in appearance at this time of year is the relatively egotistical article by the candidate for Student Council President in the pages of THE COMMENTATOR. Not wishing to break with tradition, and being as much a megalomaniac as the next guy, I would like to state my reasons for being so bold as to run for so high an office. Please bear with me, therefore, as I attempt to state my past qualifications and my platform for the future.

My knowledge of the inner workings of Student Council began in my freshman year, when I was fortunate enough to have been elected class president. The opportunity to serve my class as an officer and my council as a representative provided me with much-needed experience for which I remain grateful.

On Executive Council
This year I served on the Executive Council in the capacity of secretaries-treasurer. This position, more than any other, offered me the chance to become acquainted with the intricacies of Council. A president must be prepared to work, and my efforts on Council this year should be ample testimony of my willingness to serve. I served on many committees, including the all-important Alumni-Student-Faculty group, the Co-op Investigating Committee (although this phrase has been overworked) on others too numerous to mention.

As a member of the chess and wrestling teams for the past three years, I am aware of the need for extra-curricular participation on the part of the student body.

Joseph Rapaport

A student council that is valid must not fade in the backstretch. This is the reason for the spring and early fall is often too short to be effective. Cripes, the raffle firmly in his left hand, your reporter stormed into Bernard Sarachek’s gym, dodged bearded basketball players, and mistook himself for a commentator. Suddenly, straight to the raffle, after a few introductory words, he allowed you to die quietly, quietly, and then was sure that the winner of the raffle had never been announced.

This writer’s righteous indignation — then in a temporary state of mild dormancy — was immediately aroused. Grasping the raffle firmly in his left hand, your reporter stormed into Bernard Sarachek’s gym, dodged bearded basketball players, and mistaking himself for a commentator, straight to the raffle. After a few introductory words, he allowed you to die quietly, quietly, and then was sure that the winner of the raffle had never been announced.

Yeshiva University, at this our 75th anniversary, is reformulating its goals and plans for the future. We the students stand in the forefront in this effort to determine the shape of the university. The selection of Student Council leaders, bear in mind the goal we want to be obtained. We must realize the significance of the forthcoming election as it determines the future.

Student Council must attempt to establish full communication with the student body, not merely to raise the cry of apathy. Full discussion and debate must prevail and Robert’s Rules of Order must not be thrown against the wall. Meetings must be planned regularly, the minutes and reports must be distributed.

If elected I hope to implement the following programs:

1. A curriculum evaluation program that will attempt to plan and encourage new and additional courses and encourage inter-departmental courses such as a course in bio-logic and history. This course will be used to advantage in the exploration of religious ideas.

2. The establishment of a committee that will plan and encourage inter-departmental activities to determine worthy recreational activities for the student body, as well as cultural and educational activities for the student body.

3. A cultural series will be designed to provide for art exhibits and a series of concerts by the students and faculty. In addition to these programs it is also planned to have a series of debates and symposiums on controversial and pertinent issues.

4. The establishment of a committee that will plan and encourage inter-departmental activities to determine worthy recreational activities for the student body, as well as cultural and educational activities for the student body.

5. The establishment at Yeshiva of as many national honor fraternities as we have eligible properly qualified students.

6. To extend and diversify the Student Council’s activities to allow to it to have a more extensive student council.”

Yeshiva Team Places Tenth In Math Meet

Yeshiva College placed tenth in the honorable mention class in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition held Dec. 2, at Brown University. Larry Schulman ’63 and Benjamin Weiss ’62 represented Yeshiva College in the tournament sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. They competed against 1100 students from eight top schools in the country. Members of the M.I.T., Cal Tech, and Harvard Special facilities were arranged for the Yeshiva students to enable them to participate Saturday night in the contest that was held throughout the country on Saturday afternoon.

Three members from each school participated as a team representing their school. Eight students from Yeshiva College took the examination although only two of the three team members were counted for Yeshiva’s score.

Benjamin Weiss received the honorable mention award for highest achievement on an individual basis.
The Unmitigated Villain

by Stuart Berman

Perhaps the by-line here should go to Rabbi Besdin, chairman of the Jewish Studies Program, who aptly labels a delinquent student an "unmitigated villain".

It seems as though the office or position of college athletic manager be scarcely defined nor too well extended. Nobody really knows the duties involved; though there is a vague notion that he is to be preoccupied with the intramural program. This poses a few questions: Is he working for Mr. Sarachek of Psych? Or is he just around to pick up a pass to Madison Square Garden?

To get to the root of the problem, we went to the current athletic manager, the loquacious Leonard Pincus. When queried about the degenerate intramural program, Pincus replied—"I really need this, right?" He was more intent on discussing his new hairstyle, designed mostly by Mother Nature with an assist from Joe the Barber. "Actually," claims Pincus, "I had a crew cut, but the crew bailed out and now I have a lot of face to wash." Maybe Angelo's coconut oil will help.

Student Council President Teddy Berman may have rectified the situation somewhat, as he was instrumental in changing the post of athletic manager from an elected office to an appointed position. The reason? The aspirants for the said office was unappeased in the last three student council elections. Teddy is the most sports-minded prey we've had since the era of Bouncin' Benny Hirsh and the Goonies.

But, presently a rabble-rousing student, has been associated in the college wrestling annals as the heaviest weight in history.

There has been some chatter about innovations in the intramural set-up. Several stories made the rounds concerning a cage tournament to be held the newly-erected courts of the scenic Danciger campus. But, let's take it slow. Too much athletic activity out there? It is feared in some quarters that this would cause great damage to the spiritual community.

In fact, wasn't one of our boys who said, "Body exults in its different kinds is necessary for the proper preservation of health ... such action is a part of the body, but the wise do not consider them unimportant." (Maimonides, The Guide for the Perplexed—Part III, Chap. 25.) Unequivocally, a field house in this era is very much needed on the intercollegiate and intramural levels. The gymnasium-recreation center in the "Blueprint for the Sixties" was evidently prepared by an "artist of sorts." Unfortunately, after seeing the extraneous physical and win and evasive answers (knee deep) on the subject, we cannot visualize such a plant in the near future. The attitude of the administration has no influence in that respect, and the prospect of an athletic program remaining downtown in the basement is not digested easily. In a university setting, this is incomprehensible. In reality, this approach is strictly bush league.

Stu's Views

For an unbeaten season, tennis coach Eli Epstein promises the team a week-end at Grossinger's where he is head pro. The elloquent coach, author of several books on tennis, speaks a unique English—sort of a combination of Casey Stengel and Red Hare of Yeshiva basketball, was honored by the Sportmen's Stu's as the "Blueprint fertile Sixties" was evidently prepared by an "artist for the Perplexed—Pan Community.

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Draws Junior Champ

The afternoon Yeshiva returned to the La Salle College, this time to play an exhibition against the Philadelphia Championship Scholastic League. Members of this exhibition was Joel Grossman's match, in which he played the junior champ of the city in a straight set. After the game was over, he called for 24 moves to enable Yeshiva to meet their commitment that evening against the University of Pennsylvania.

Playing the University of Pennsylvania on their campus, the Yeshiva chess players were routed by a very strong Penn team. Only Joel Grossman's draw averted a shut-out. Final score: U. of P. 4½–½ Yeshiva 0. The next afternoon saw the Yeshiva team travel to La Salle College for the third time, finally, and played the remaining city outing. La Salle. Yeshiva got off to an early 2½–2½ lead by wins under Coach in straight sets by Schreiber. La Salle, however, came right back to tie the score, before Frankel managed to win the deciding game for the Yeshiva team a well earned 3½–2½ win.

Captains Appointed

Outgoing Captain Joel Grossman was succeeded in his role by Barry Frankel '63 and Marty Rojman '63 as co-captains of the chess team for the coming year.

The Washington Chess Team finished second in the six team division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess League with a 3½—1½ record.

Coach Epstein is truly a professional's professional.

Coach Epstein was honored by the Sportmen's Stu's as the "Blueprint fertile Sixties" was evidently prepared by an "artist for the Perplexed—Pan Community. The excellent coach is a well known personality in his field of study.

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