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The Safir Investigation—A Plea for Fair Play

An official investigation by Student Council to thoroughly report on the findings of the Safir report was enacted for the office of the deanship to be voted on. To many outsiders, the suddenness of the charges and their scope may seem a bit unwieldy. But, this majority of the student body and the faculty who initiated Student Council shows will be viewed with utmost favor.

[paragraph about relations with the deanship, mentioning a one-sided vote and the possibility of a hung jury]

[paragraph about the investigation, mentioning the results and what will happen next]

A College Unique

Of the ten suggestions submitted to the administration last year by the Commentator in the issue of May 20, the ninth one read as follows:

"That a committee consisting of two representatives designated by Student Council, and the chairman chosen by mutual agreement be formed to continue the discussion of the study and to determine the way in which the undergraduates they enjoy and the similarity of the ideals of both.

That such a system exists in no other college should be no means serve to invalidate our contention. As Dr. Safir has said, there are no other colleges that this right to choose those faculty men whose ideals conform to those of the institution and who have an understanding of the ideals of the faculty."

Though it was planned to appoint three students to this committee as representatives of Student Council, the prioritization of the faculty members with others matters resulted in further promotion of the formation of this group.

However, the necessity for the presence of such a committee now is no more to bear the result of any other charge affecting the student body or a constant cropping up with no method of solution.

Increasingly, pressing matters of student concern are being brought to the administration for discussion—matters which really should be under the sole jurisdiction of the faculty-student committee.

Probably the greatest advantage of this committee to the faculty and the undergraduate body will be the removal of personal motives from the situation. It is the principle of the committee that the sore spot from the student point of view. And we are firmly convinced that the removal of the personal motives will be a great step when the discussion of student problems will be relegated to their proper sphere, namely the faculty-student committee.

A limited amount of editorial space does not permit a detailed outline of the cases we believe should come under the jurisdiction of this committee.

To cover this and many other problems necessarily have a wide scope. But its nature, purpose, and the problems itself concern itself with can very easily be worked out by the committee and submitted for ratification to the faculty and Student Council, respectively.

One extremely important point, however, remains to be made. It is the choice of faculty representatives to serve on the committee.

Every member of the faculty from the rank of instructor to professor must be immediately aware of the problems that confront the faculty. This will readily be admitted.

Each one of these men is thus a potential representative of the interests of the faculty to the student committee. It is, therefore, our fundamental conviction that Student Council should have the right to ask for those members of the faculty in whom they have the confidence to serve on the faculty student committee.

We feel that Student Council has every right to ask for those men only who have a Jewish background, an accompanying understanding of the problems and a sympathetic understanding of the peculiar problems that confront the students of Yeshiva College.

These men, as mentioned above, are familiar representatives of the students of the faculty. But most important of all, they alone are capable of working harmoniously with the student body and the students of the faculty under the guidance of the leaders they enjoy and the similarity of the ideals of both.

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So that a system of such a system should be on the part of those who are interested and who have given their ideas to the individuals interested in the institutions.

Theatre is Due

All Theatre at the Yeshiva is due to the benefit of the students.

Scripta Mathematica is the title of a new journal of the students' association and has greatly enhanced Yeshiva's reputation for scientific scholarship.

Students having the interest of the institution at heart should co-operate with Scripta Mathematica, under the editorship of Mr. Brian D. Draper, a former student of Yeshiva College.

Although Scripta Mathematica has been on the agenda of the Yeshiva College Council, the editorship has been decided for the future.

We hope that Scripta Mathematica will be in no way a substitute for the Journal of the Yeshiva College Council but a supplement to it, and that it will be given the same attention as the Journal of the Yeshiva College Council.

MEET THE SENIORS

No greater glory can be achieved by any student than to have his name included in the list of the seniors. The seniors are chosen by the faculty and the students and are selected on the basis of their scholarship and ability. They are the most distinguished members of the class, and their names are remembered with pride and respect.

Aaron Greenbaum—Sage of the Seniors, and scholar of the first order.

Lester—At the annual ceremony of the seniors, the seniors are presented to the faculty and the students and are acknowledged for their scholarship and ability. It is at this time that the seniors are chosen for the office of the seniors.

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Mervyn Kieswitz—The old poet used to say: "Give me wine, water and naught, till I cry hold enough.'

Well, wine and water are all right, but after all, it is what gets Mike. His heart is at a roof called Jenny—and she is sure. When he's not there, he's in the parks, or somewhere. He's a poet, or a physician in economics and psychology, but this doesn't interfere with his interests in the Oceans. He's about a dozen as he is—so be it.
A Young Man’s Fancies

In two days Spring will be officially ushered in and a tiresome winter with its blizzards and gloom and snow will have finally taken its place in the files of time.

One hears of Spring times at the Rockies, on the Riviera, or the more romantic setting of Paris in the spring, but to that credo of the world of Yeshivah, the season takes on characteristic quasi, yet not unpleasant guise. It seems as if the very heart of the institution is pierced by a feeling of sparkle and vigor—and the benighted listlessness of a wintry clime vanishes as mysteriously as it had formerly appeared.

On all sides we are greeted by the new order. In the dorms, the pitiful strains of “Pagliacci”, or “Madame Butterfly” are replaced by better occasionsVictor Herbert serenades. Or again, one can witness the more ambitious occupants busying themselves cleaning windows, oiling baseball bats, reading poetry—or here and there a few “scabs” can be observed just plain studying.

The dark unglamorous corridors become glorified as they re-echo with the clatter of books and baseball squabbles once renewed. The jingoistic Giant fans and the daily Dodge ratians again pace the Peabody floor’s prospects. Or the romantic element whisper their more tender escapades of some secluded Central Park trysting spot.

Outside the Yeshiva walls the panorama is marred, yet artistically so, by a continual flurry of ballyhooed events—of course, nowhere like here. Here, a foursome engaged in a box-ball fest; there, a softball game between two high school varsity teams—everywhere where a frank, boyish urge to toss the old sphere around, pervades the halo of Yeshiva.

And on the ball field the spirit is even more marked, as one perceives Frosh in faded sweat jerseys grunting over the plate. And below a previous Sophomore, who, after going to an out fielder or player. The crack of the whiffle, the onlooker’s shouts encouraging render the participants.

At night the dormitory is a rendezvous and a rendezvous a rendezvous, as the recent joke to the age-old tales of the sages. Now and then a song breaks out and

**SOPHOMORE FIVE SNARES SENIORS**  
**Lower Terrace Captures Playoff Berth**  
**NEWMAN SCORES**  
**Last Minute Goal Wins For Yeshiva**

In the scrapbook of the intra-mural, the Soph, demonstrating in irrefutable defense and a new brand of basketball, succeeded in topping the Seniors in the final minutes of play. The Soph’s victory will definitely give the Yeshiva a berth in the playoffs for school championship.

First Quarter Deadlock

The first quarter was scoreless for both teams, due to the fact that both sides showed side of the hoop, and the flight defense of both teams diminished scoring chances.

In the second quarter the hard play continued. Adams was the first to score in a scramble for the ball under the basket, putting the Seniors momentarily in the lead.

In the next play Kravchick tied the score for the Soph by scoring on a lay-up shot. After Dugnat scored for the Seniors on a foul, Newman put in a shot under the basket to give the Soph the lead at the half.

The Seniors returned in the second half to roll up 5 points and lead the Soph, Fensterstein scored first on a foul for the Seniors, and Horowitz returned to chalk up a point on a free throw, maintaining the Soph lead. But the Seniors regained their scoring punch, and Martin and Greenberg marked up 4 points to put the Seniors ahead at the end of the third quarter, 55-53.

Soph Take Lead

The last quarter saw a mud scramble. The Soph, displaying spectacular defense, mounted tremendous scoring on successive fouls by Hurwitz and Newman, and on a shot from the edge of the Miller, the Seniors were set ahead by 34. On the next play Fensterstein, with a pass to Newman, passed the ball down to the basket, found no one near, and immediately scored. But the Soph scored again on a pass that went from center, to Newman, and put in by Kravchick. At this point the Soph received with excitement as they sprang into the lead and, later, Fensterstein scored for the Seniors to take away the lead, and this win was the Seniors’ game to bow. The Soph, however, cut it short when Newman put in their lead in the last 5 minutes of the game, 13-12.

Fensterstein and Horowitz starred in the defense for the Soph, while Fensterstein and Greenberg starred for the Seniors.

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only the scars it deserved from faculty and students.
When questioned after the meeting as to what the reaction of the
administration would be, Council members would express no opin-
ions. They placed no stock in the
warning that Dr. Saifir might use
the occasion to impose a faculty
censorship on student activities.

YESHIVA MEN WILL VISIT WASHINGTON
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gate intend to visit the Supreme
Court, both houses of Congress as
well as attend several Congressional
Committee hearings. Sessions of
the convention will consist of round
table conferences for the considera-
tion of vital political, social and
economic present-day problems.

RESOLUTION
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THE LETTER TO MR. HELLER
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Eugene Michaly by "Carolina" fame;
Dr. Alexander Litman, member of
the philological department; an im-
personation of one of the popular
members of the faculty by Milton
Cooper '28, and a humorous por-
trayal of a union agitator by O. Flaksheiker '21. Group singing
was conducted by Dr. Kenneth F. De-
ibon and Dr. Raphael F. Rosenberg
of the Yeshiva faculty.

HARTSTEIN SOLOIST AS LOGIC WINS OUT
Musical Selections Are Feature of Chagiga
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toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Joseph
Kaminskey.
In his introductory remarks Kam-
inskey pointed out that the Purim
affair was being celebrated in
conjunction with the Silver An-
iversary of Rabbi Aarovitch's
connection with the Yeshiva and
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