RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET; HAVE NEW BOARD AT HELM

Governing Board Formed To Manage Affairs Of Group This Term

The International Relations Club will resume its activities this term under a completely reorganised set-up. A new governing board has been chosen, in line with the new policy of appointment rather than election.

The governing board is to consist of six members: faculty advisor, chairman; vice chairman, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and publicity man. Succeeding officers are to be selected at the beginning of each semester by the governing board, this choice to be determined by new officers of the club, who will eliminate all political entanglements in the organisation.

The club's intention is to function as the forum center of the college. All current problems of interest concerning the Jewish students as well as both Americans and Jews, will be discussed by qualified speakers.

Among those to be heard this term are: Mr. Schoenfeld, Mr. Glassman, Schnellerman, and Fishman, with August Glassman.

MIRARCHI GROUP PLANS SMOKER NEXT MONDAY

Moshe Shapiro, Noted Zionist Leader, Expected.

The Pool Hambrachti of Yeshiva College will open its activities for the semester with a smoker. Moshe Shapiro, noted Zionist leader, is expected to be present.

It is hoped that Moshe Shapiro, leader of HaPolo Hambrachti and member of the Emigration department of the World Zionist organization, will be able to address the club.

Dr. Churgin and Rabbi Mirsky will address the assembly on the subject of Tovah Vaavadah and the Pool Hambrachti. Simon Shepp, president of the group, expressed his hope that students would cooperate by attending in large numbers.

It was also announced that the Yeshiva college group has been issued tickets for the "American Scene" at reduced rates. In that case the tickets will be available to all Yeshiva students.

Members of the organization will receive a bulletin issued by the Pool Hambrachti Council of Greater New York.

Dramatic Society Meets New Week

Work on the Dramatic Society's "Path of Glory" will get under way next week. It was announced by Rabbi E. L. Schusterman that the production will be presented as a way to encourage students to become involved in theatre activities.

A special Tiger Class has been arranged for the benefit of the production. It is hoped that the production will be a great success.

New Course in History Added to Curriculum

Methods of Teaching And Fine Arts Course Are Also Introduced

A course in American Colonial History is now being offered for the first time in Yeshiva College under Dr. Michael Kramer, Assistant Professor of History of C.O. N.Y. This course which deals with the foundations of American national life and institutions is an elective for juniors and seniors.

New men have been added to several departments. Latin forms taught by Prof. Peretz, is being given by Dr. Meyer Stahl and French I is being given by Mr. Samuel Schwartz, assistant of the Talmudical Academy, who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

The debate between the Motion Picture Department and the Literature Department will be held on the campus next Monday. It is expected that almost all students will participate in the event.

Yeshiva Adopts New Attendance Rulings

A definite set of attendance regulations for the Yeshiva College has been approved by the administration. In the past week, community leaders have discussed the clarity of the individual student with respect to administrative personnel. The administration has noted that the number of students absent from school has increased.

In view of these rules, a student may incur a total number of absences beyond the allowed maximum of 10. The student will be required to re-register for the course to avoid additional penalties.

R. A. Schwartz Presents Comedy in Hebrew

"PARGOD" PRESENTS COMEDY IN HEBREW

A revival of Hebrew dramatic situations will be performed on Sunday night, with the presentation of "Porged" by Naftali Alatoas. The group will perform at 8 p.m. at the Student Union, on 42nd St.

This is the first time that Yeshiva College has presented an English language production. The group has been well received by the students and is expected to draw a large audience.

No decision was given on the debate. However, it was followed by a lively discussion on the topic.
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Registration—New Style

It is no hazardous venture to say that few of those reporting for registration this term failed to be pleasantly surprised. The students, who had been involved in a well-planned, systematized fashion colored by the anticipation connected to the return of class work, had been assured that the administrative staff had done its utmost to make the registration process as easy as possible.

Need For Guidance

A most serious problem which has never received adequate consideration is that of offering guidance to the student in the choice of concentration groups and advice as to the course of study. The increasing emphasis of majors in the present day, the increasing number of students entering Yeshiva College have no definite goal towards which they are aiming and in accordance with which they choose their courses. Students often pick their subjects in a haphazard manner that, finally, when they have set eyes upon some definite objective, they realize that they lack adequate preparation or have not taken the necessary pre-requisites necessary for further work.

It has happened more than once that students who fail in their senior year decide that they are not cut out for the teaching profession and that they have not the necessary requirements in education. Students have begun to concentrate in certain fields only to discover that they are not especially suited for them.

Worries of all, a very large number of seniors, due to the lack of proper directions, are forced to take courses, even during their last semester, as to which they are not prepared. In such cases students either pick something haphazardly or else remain at Yeshiva only for lack of anything else to do.

We applaud the faculty and the student body, with the hope that the gravity of the problem will be realized, and a method of removing the conflagration will be found.

The provision of facilities for helpful advice and guidance will be an innovation of tremendous practical significance.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator: Dear Sir:

With Commencement looming only a few weeks ahead, it is not difficult to imagine the problems students are experiencing. With the present day emphasis on the potential problem of awards will be the same.

I'm sure you remember the students who had in past years, without publication distributed. Where any publication standards, will one hear of heroes who have every right to this achievement in advance of the

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ON THE SIDELINES
By ABE NOVICK

HOME VICTORIES
Once upon a time some earnest individual intensely interested in carrying on the tradition of "life's little victories" in his life's Hall of Fame, finding the urge of rationalizing his unsocial feelings of laziness, concocted the idea of "The Days of Yore," a weekly game of basketball. It might have been "sweet" to our friend but the adjective doesn't amply describe the feelings of our basketball artists toward their home court.

The present Yeshiva quintet has been continuing, as in the days of yore, to try to beat a game after a game to their opponents, when sudden victories began to roll in. N.Y.U. School of Commerce was defeated, 44-35, by the Yeshiva score; N.Y.U. School of Dentistry was soundly trounced; Risch House was given the old "kHC-CO," and a Tefillin was taken. These innumerable defeats went the way of all flesh to average an earlier defeat, for Yeshiva's fourth straight victory, and their fourth straight victory without defeat.

In all these games the Blue and White opportunities were unable to amass even twenty points to the occasion of the defeated. Our players used the zone defense practically throughout each game, preventing the visiting players from any men into scoring position.

The zone defense is an extremely useful weapon in preventing scoring. It is especially effective on the Yeshiva court with its low ceiling. A team on the offense usually resorted to set shots when accorded with "zone" playing. Such play strategy however, is unwise when applied in Yeshiva, for the ball usually strikes the ceiling.

It is interesting to note that the zone defense has been recently prohibited by professional basketball, for it is definitely a handicap to the game, making it dull and uninteresting. Coach Bein of L.H.U. came out recently with the threat that if the "Bees" will not compete with any team what-so-ever, that employs the zone defense. In the meantime...jotting the furor that is raging over the benefits of "zone," Yeshiva will continue to use it as long as the reign of the victory column...

One of the most ardent sport fans in Yeshiva is Doctor M. Goldstein, at the Polite Studenct and Public Service department. The Dog loves to spin yarns on various sport topics. The following recent hits:

Baseball in Russia is extremely interesting and enlightening. The teams of Omak and Tomsk have had a battle in the city in a baseball game. The Omak team had a good workout.

Blue and White Defeats Webb For Fourth In Row

Score Easy Win As Victors Average Earlier Defeat

Yeshiva added Webb Institute to its list of successive victories in a return match Wednesday night. The Blue team, which had dropped the first game of the season, calendared itself by the score of Yeshiva 39, Webb 19.

Yeshiva scored early in the game, showing occasional sportsmanship in the first few points. The Yeshiva team held the lead almost throughout the game. The Blue team outscored the visitors in the second half but Webb climbed up to and with the quarter with the score Yeshiva 11, Webb 7.

The game continued at its slow pace and was marred additionally, for poor free throw shooting, which brought the final score, 39-19. The Blue team's score in numbers, was 10-3-6-8. Yeshiva scored 14-7-6-12, a balance 44.

The second half began with little infla-sion by either team. Yeshiva's "maxx" Max Levy joined his teammates in missing foul shots and was in a like manner, due to his mistakes. Silk was killed in some nice side shots. The final score was Yeshiva 29. Webb 18.

The final quarter saw some thrilling shots by both teams. Eismann bumbling the ball back into the corner, led to a long shot, followed. Goldthang and Kosskyrovsky were left with no-one to defend their cooling shots. The final score was Yeshiva 55, Webb 28.

HANDBALL

The intra-mural handball tournament, in which any college student may participate, ended Monday night, February 15th. All applicants should hand in their names to Aaron Kaplan '31 on or before February 14th. Their names will be listed in order that they may arrange suitable matches. The winner will be announced at the next student council meeting.

Chess Team Draws With St. Peters

Absence Charney Ruins Possible Match Victory

The Yeshiva College chess team had another evening in the former club rooms, in a four hour chess meet, the team representatives for the match might have resulted in a victory, if Charney had not been absent.

The match was arranged with a by Avrick played the ball from the side. Irv Kessner scored twice. In the third period but Webb climbed up to and with the quarter with the score Yeshiva 11, Webb 7.

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