Guidance System
Gains Supporters

Faculty Approves Dramatics Revival

Problems ranging from the need for faculty advisors to the existence of non-academic activities were discussed at the recent Faculty-Student Relations Committee meeting. The student delegation consisted of the president of the Student Council, the editor of the Commentator and the class president. Professors Glashow, Rosenberg and Hurwitz represented the faculty.

The portion of the discussion centered upon the long-felt and much-believed need for a faculty advisor system that would discern all facets of the student's curricular and extra-curricular activities. Approval of such a program was general but option was 51 divided on the means of its implementation.

Hurwitz, Heads Committee

At the suggestion of President Werner, one of the leaders of the students pointed whose task it is to draw up a concrete plan which will be presented to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. Those appointed were Professor Hurwitz, President Werner, Dr. Judah S. Goldstein and Charles Siegel, presidents of the senior-, junior- and sophomore-year groups, respectively.

The students were assured that the administration will cognize of the deficiency. It was explained that the installation of fluorescent lighting in all classrooms is to be undertaken by the administration. Meanwhile, the present incandescent lights will be scrutinized for the purpose of replacing "dead" light bulbs.

Psychology Major Discussed

It was also suggested that before a faculty a proposal for making psychology a major, it being necessary for students to go in for this subject to make it a major. Similarly, it was suggested that an institute in the subject be created for the rabbis to study a few advanced courses in speech to supplement the usual course in speech that are being offered at present.

French Choral Lecture

The French Choral Lecture was given Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, in the Thorne Auditorium. The lecture, delivered by Prof. W. L. Lewis of the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in Paris, was attended by a large number of students. It was decided that student leaders would meet with President Bolling to discuss the possibility of setting up a dramatics activities at the school.

Captain Gamson, French War Hero, To Talk At Yeshiva

The Yeshiva College Student Council and the Students' Organizations, Inc. are sponsoring the Cercle Francais a lecture by Capt. Robert Gamson, French Magistrat, who is now touring the United States on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

The lecture will be given on Wednesday evening, March 6th, at 8:30 P.M. in Heilfi Hall. Capt. Gamson's topic will be "The Heroic Life of Jewish Youth Under the German Occupation," and will be translated into Yiddish and English.

S. Rephun Reports To S.O.Y. Meeting; Laid Up For Work

At the first S.O.Y. meeting of the semester, held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1948, S.S. Rephun, chairman of the Release Hour Committee, gave his report for the semester. He stated that his committee is now providing religious instruction in 20 classes in the school. These classes are conducted by members of the faculty in the absence of the usual leaders.

In reply to the objections of some student members that he has been alphabetizing himself into the Release Hour organisations, Rephun demanded that despite the fact that he has first appeared in formal help from such organisations, his "involuntary entry" into the committee makes an independent S.O.Y. functionary. Rephun made a much-discussed vote on the proposition that his service does not amount to a completion of the task.
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The Zionist Realpolitik

The decision of the United Nations Organization to locate its permanent headquarters in the Westchester-Fairview area of New York City, and its temporary base in New York City proper, is one which places a great responsibility upon the Zionist organizations in this country. During the estimated five years necessary for the construction of the permanent home of the UNO, can New York City be the capital of the world, and here the future of Palestine will be decided.

If the past can be used as a basis of prediction, then lobbying will play an important role in any and all decisions of the UNO. The behind-the-scenes bargaining and political horse-swapping so familiar to Americans who follow the actions of our Congress will seem infantile in comparison. This means that Zionist leadership in America must magnify its scope of operations and must prepare a team of statesman-like vision but also of diplomatic cunning, who must forget the petty, internecine bickering that has endangered unity on the American Jewish scene so often in the past.

The implementation of Zionist policy can no longer be relegated to the "position of influence" with Great Britain or even the United States. It must be entrusted to those who understand the realpolitik of the times. A plea to the conscience and morality of the world in general is not enough. We have not yet realized this truth when it is time to make the most of the opportunities we did.

The events of the past few weeks which have centered along the eastern littoral of the Mediterranean, the conflicts in the UNO Council between England and Russia emerging from Greece and Iran, the riots in Egypt and the clashes in Palestine bear in them the seeds of another war. This may sound fantastic, but the seizure of Manchuria by Japan in 1933 and the occupation of the Rhineland in 1936 by Germany was also direct enough, the world was to read. The UNO must be made to realize the danger existing in this struggle for power in the Near East. Zionist leaders must take pragmatic advantage of the strategic importance of Palestine in this struggle for power to gain whatever they can.

All this means that American Jewry must be more united in its opinions than it has been in the past. A great drive for more members must be implemented by all the Zionist organizations. There must be a tremendous volume of Zionist propaganda and undertakings which will greatly increase the sense of Jewry's ability to gain influence in the Congress, whose every vote will be scrutinized with the care of the various members of the UNO. This entails a careful selection of candidates in the coming 1946 Congressional elections. It is time that the much talked of "Jewish vote" be made a reality.

Leaders of American Zionism, world Jewry looks to you for the fulfillment of its hopes and prayers. Do not fail us!

Sociology Professor Sports Colorful Cravat And Career

After recovering from the glare of the floodlights, Professor James D. Levison sat down long time, yours truly settled down to a pleasant and informative program in the presence of several hundred people who were attending the event.

First let me take the bull of Bulp to the table. The idea is so familiar to those who are familiar with the “Little Flower” of New York City, that is, the man who is famous throughout the world. The idea is that the man who is famous throughout the world is a great doer, and he is. The idea is that the man who is famous throughout the world is a great doer, and he is.

Now the following quote might surprise a good many of you so I will close the matter of your specialization. The average average student is hard working, sincere, he has a lot of success. He is a true and introspective adult.

Director Heimlich, the men of Tchau shane you.

Here I would like to give you the special importance of the Rabbi he states. "The Rabbi must be a leader in the Jewish community; his place is in the heart of the people; he must interest himself in the general activities, youth movements, and all social and cultural events. He must be the center of his community, and most important, he must teach the people to be able to refer the individual to the Rabbi is a great responsibility in time of need to the proper social agencies."

Tales Of Family

Spending a subject close to his heart, Mr. Heimlich related

A Zionists Reopens

Rev. Rule Book Reveals Rabbis Gotta Rhumba Or--

One midnight last week, juiced by a circulon evening of flames and beer, I decided to relax by thumbing through my "How to be a Rabbi" book. Its title is "This is no joke, ya buddy!! The Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and the Sunday school handbooks, so there is no reason in the world why the rabbi shouldn't have his own!" As I flipped through the pages, my eyes opened by the wonders that I beheld. There were pages and pages marked "Nope" and "Don't" for the successful rabbi. A few were marked "Do" or the Benediction (as it is known in the homelife class). I found something that read "Do you want your late Friday service to be a hit? Then be sure to finish it off with a snappy minyan accompanied by a glance at the "Zara Noshim." It is of no consequence whether it is a left or right shoulder high or how deep the pitch of your voice is. You must glance at the "Zara Noshim" that is, if you want the service, to go over big." But one subject in particular attracted my eye. Under "Jitterbug and the Rhumba" I found "RUMBKA, a spine quis non in the dance repertoire of all

Meet The Faculty

The report of the latest Faculty-Student Relations Committee printed on Page 1 of this issue should prove conclusive to all that the faculty and the student body CAN get along and work together harmoniously for their mutual welfare.

The atmosphere at all meetings held this year has been one of cordiality and good-will on both sides. The faculty delegation, composed of Professors Hurwitz, Ginsberg and Rosenberg, has shown a sympathetic understanding of student problems and a willingness to consider other things, a system of student guidance through the faculty advisors, a student request that in the past has been one of the main bones of contention between the administration and the student body. The need for such a system of advisors has been increasing in years past, it is welcome now, with the expansion of the school and the resulting complexity of the problems to be met by the average student.

It would be well for all students to watch the work of this committee carefully, for by its continued success can be measured the success of the institution.

Hats Off!

The facts about his family. His wife who has done and is still doing so much to make our family's life easy, with his wife and his daughter, who was a navigator's instructor, with the rank of lieutenant junior grade. She is now living in--

Mr. Heimlich, pro-bono don't ever change your opinion of the Tchau student.

Attention Alumni!

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Losing Streak Extended As Hofstra And Iona Triumph

Fredman High Demand For Injuries

Hofstra College had a scoring party at the expense of a mildly depleted Iona College squad, 69-50, February 23. The well-conditioned Long Islanders, playing in their spacious Memorial Gym, were able to hold reserves of reserves were able to sink 46 points. The tried Mills played for both. A provide the cross-court transportation and were able to not only 20 points without them. Mills Mills were out-sorted by Doppoll and Begin the Scarletclad were just unable to provide the nylon ball handling they have displayed in several other games. The Hofstra boys, who incidentally were defeated by Queens, found themselves well and used their substitutions and time-outs to advantage. They were familiar with the large court which exhausted the Yeshiva fire early in the second half. West and Abrams scored 10 points between them. The innumerable seldomly deficient Mills were further weakened in the fourth quarter by the arrival of the usual foul route.

Kingsmen Trounce Saracench Quintet

Since their opening practice session on the Stuyvesant court in mid-October the Kingsmen have been pointing for their fray with the Brooklyn Kingsmen. The opportunity to play so signally one of the past two campaigns presented itself on Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, but for the first time, they were found wanting as the Kingsmen, playing on their home court, ad minus the present Kingsmen. In the three of the four quarters the two quintets were neck and neck. The Hodag boys ended at 10-15 at the quarter, 17-17 at the half, and each scored 11 markers in the final period. It was only the third quarter, which has been the Mills nemesis all season, that found the Mudcats fire outscoring the visitors 19 to 10. The Mills held scoreless until seven minutes in the third quarter and that cost them the tilt.

The play throughout the contest was erratic and both teams failed to capitalize on the numerous opportunities, but both were able to outscore them by their opponent's errors.

Paralysis Satto Features Bergen vs. Quinnipuquets

Following the policy inaugurated by last season's hoop representatives, the Yeshiva jingo machine will participate in a benefit tilt for the Katzer Residence Fund. The White and White aggregation will clash with the Bergen College fire on the Garden Arena, Wednesday, March 30, 7.30. Yeshiva's fray with Bergen will be the fifth of the season, with the first two quintets. Previously unburdened in local basketball circles, the Katzer Residence FundAffixed the Mills, 50-46 in the initial encounter at the Fairmont Gymnasium, Bredan Park, on January 6th. The Quit is being raised to reverse the decision in the benefit tilt.

Two-Ball Scheduled

The collegiate set to be the second-half of a twin bill slated for that night. The Workmen's Circle aggregation, a top-ranking metropolitan association fire coached by Bernard "Red" Sarabeg, will square off against a quintet yet to be chosen from among the leading local college and Eastern school boards.

Tickets for the benefit double-header can be obtained by the members of the games at the Central High School at Sixth Avenue, the West 25th Street. The price of admission is the nominal sum of $1.00. Top-of-the-season opening is the opening fray at 8:00 p.m.

The support of Yeshiva students, faculty, alumni, and sports fans in general is needed to make this Infastrate Fund double-header a success.

Paradise Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 2nd. Doubtless behated by the Hofstra crew in their first meeting, 66-38, the Mills with all their starters on hand will let the Long Islanders know that they've been in a ball game.

On The Sidelines

Scribe Analyzes Cage Season; Reprimands Athletes And Fans

By Myron Loupe

THE SPORTS page of this issue bears the now-hallowed list of the latest defeat incurred by our own "Diamond." Compare the series of many other news stories there is, however, more than jocosely meets the eye, as one glance over the innumerable cases of the "Yeshiva" quaintlet.

The "Yeshiva" quaintlet is a conservative rather than a persistent manner, the causes for the rather slick-like performance of our boys.

Put the extent I would like to have it fully understood that this is no way costs an assessed finger in the direction of the monarch of the Blue and White, the tough but amiable "Red" Sarabeg, who has done so much with this team.

QUIT TO THE contrary, it is my contention that the fault lies not with the tilers but with the student body itself, consisting in the members of the squad.

This is an inexcusable excusation, but much to my regret I have ample proof and fact to support it.

SATURDAY NIGHT, February 23rd, Yeshiva University was defeated by Iona College, 40-21. Do you know that there were only seven members of the squad present for this encounter, the last two arriving at the time the opening whistle was being warmed up to start the game? Do you further know that there were approximately twenty-five fire routers to cheer the boys on for "deep-red Yeshiva?" Do you know that "Red" (if things keep up as they have, he will be referred to as "Red") Sarabeg had known before any game, whether or not fire men will "show up" to take the floor against the opposing quintet? Are you aware of the fact that Athletic Manager Dr. Fummers often is compelled to telephone individual members of the squad before a game, to ascertain their appearance?

I will not place the blame for this extremely indeterminate aspect of the situation upon a certain academic authority, but in the manner in which we measure is the result of their own personal shortcomings, for in a certain degree the fault is to be found in the student body.

Yeshiva, for instance, I would state that only 15% of the boys in the school have seen its basketball representatives in action on the hardwood this year. Why aren't we as proud of our basketball team as we are of our College or St. John's? Why won't Yeshiva students pay to see their classmates and friends in action, instead of indulging in cinemas or other outdoor amusements?

In former years when Yeshiva was strictly a class "B" team there seemed to be more enthusiasm and interest than in the past year or two when we were on the brink of creating the "miracle" hoop team.

It is a radical break to indicate that the magnitude of the institution is resulting in a more diminutive contingent of ardent supporters of the team.

THEY BEING authentic, what is the incentive of having a basketball team at all?

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Meet The Seniors

Aaron Cohen—One of the more "reserved" members of the senior class, "Calvert" Aaron has quietly "potted" his way through four years, as if he were 100% proof of his good spirit—except for some personal experiments in navigation for "Levir's" abnormal patch class. His many and varied extra-curricular activities include working at the Young Israel of Manhattan, the Manhattan Y. I., and has not only played the Young Israel's debaters, but happened to be in Manhattan. A refugee from T. I., Aaron has found a New Haven by connecting himself with Rabbi Bur- ach's class where he "housemates" most of his Rabbi's raw material.

Mike Cohen—"Bullfrog" Mike is the big, blustering senior with the "bull" neck and the "frog" voice. This "Bullfrog," member of the S.P.C. trio of smoker, is a big bozo, who is quite good to himself. A star of the basketball team because he is intra-ural chairman, Mike is known as the class politics. Before his comparative anatomy final Mike was as shaky as a man who had just run the D.C.U. track. He was finally pulled through with the strength of an Atlas. He can be heard, at any hour, his deep voice thundering through the halls, singing his favorite home song: "I Just Want To Set The World On Saffire".

Morton Garsel—Due to the un- trueness of our opinion, the staff rooms, the faculty is rumored to have accepted Morton Garsel as the class poet. Morton has been a June. He hails from Long Island, where he claims to have many cousins. He was the head of "Maxie" who has been writing his own article. Maxie thereby offers his appreciations.) Garsel's Hebrew teacher's compensations coupled with his convin- cences work consummated in his election to the presidency of the Chrew, Mort. Morton is a history major, and was to the unfortunate student who occasionally belligerently hit by the wrath of Dr. Brody. In the near future, Garsel is expected to practice his growing acumen in political and economic theories in Palestine.

Michael Gellar— The Senator Changborn of Yeshiva, this drawling Texas refuses to go to the

Athletic facilities in Yeshiva University are to be expanded in the next academic year, the university announced today. The new facilities will include a new athletic field, a new gymnasium, and a new swimming pool. The announcement was made by Dr. Leon B. Levy, president of Yeshiva University, at a press conference held in the university's administrative building.

Yeshiva Men Outbused By Much "Hazyer" Universities

Joseph Yeshiva

By Joseph Yeshiva

The outburst by a group of students out of the college of the United States, indeed, is a reminder of the importance of Yeshiva. Understandably, the currents of haste take a rightful pride in their achievements. In the true scientific spirit for which they are noted, the students at these colleges continue to work and push. Methods of trying out the ins and outs of Beijing and sources of young flesh. The times the condenser has the rare capacity of learning new strategies for causing discomfort for lower-class members. This writer has been privi- leged to hear some mighty fine tales of accomplished bastards in our leading universities. In fact, he is sorely tempted to stray from the subject and engage in fond re- trospect. However he shall not be, because Yeshiva College has a primitive and vulgar affair. In the main it consists of causing the victim physical discomfort. To- day with hasting all over the country becoming more and more 


together: There must be no half-way measures, as he feels. Careful hasting or none at all. That is the issue which confronts us. We must face it courageously. In the coming years let us arrive for a hasting Renaissance in a less harpy world.

The Main of the Word "Achashah" is an Aramaic-like word whose meaning is obscure. At any rate it is used in the "Mishnah." It consists of rendering the victim hopeless and helping to the victim's toothpaste, or some equally ap- propriate substance on the victi- mum. Mental hasting, on the other hand, is a middle operation re- quiring tedium. The classical example is the Talmudic Device. The victim is sent an innocent letter announcing the victim had been hasted before by the previous virus." To his consterna- tion, the victim does not react and is granted the mercy of curiosity, he frantically

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