A.H.S.C.I.H.SAYS,"RUMORS ARE FLYING":
FIFTEEN STORY BUILDING NO TALL TALE

Sagging Cots To Lift Y. U. Spirits

Posting as a member of The New York Times, this reporter was able to get the latest Yeshiva U. ex- press. According to the President of this institution, revealed the blueprints for the bigger and better Y.U. The drawings depicted a fifteen story build- ing to be erected on the lot next door.

A hurried glance through the sheets of red tape and blue paper revealed a drastic change of interest. According to the latest count, the number of classrooms is offset by an equal number of offices. How- ever, the University is not at a loss for this deplorable situation, more offices are being planned. Room 66, the phone in the President's office, is complete with flood- lights and a rubber base (in order to give students the feeling that the "whig-grandmother-department"

New Inventions

All classrooms are equipped with windshield wipers for the benefit of the students who have been many times the "rain- gapers" trying to see the light. Each room has the new-type adjustable chair car seats so that the students will not have to rest their weary heads on their neighbor's shoulder before classes begin.

Every other room will have one of those "dink of Quinet" ma- chines where "your pen gets plenty" if you put in a penny—so that Pulitzer won't have to "give all his money away". The machines will be set up in the corner of the "Chum" lab for "those dirty stage-ops", the science classes.

The Philo room will feature a dictaphone of the Rock Roger's type for the students who are ad- vised to "annihilate themselves".

Synthesis at Last

Among the features of the dor- morium part of the building are 15 special sound-proof rooms for any would-be canters; 2) beds that sit on the floor for 15 minutes; 3) a special look on the main door in a dorm, which closes at 11 p.m. and will only open after the person desiring to enter the "Al Chet" with appropriate motives.

As I left the office, I noticed a special letter box in the corner of the room. When I asked the President what it was, he told me it was a special letter box for letters, a special letter box for the students. The only thing building up construction is the new building itself; the new building itself will have something to do with it.

Usaacs Demands Y. C. Reduction

A precedent-shattering call for fundamental changes in school policies was issued today by Dean Moe Usaac. Usaac's call, a blistering attack on what he termed "the bad-old-fashioned policies", the Dean made it clear that he was determined to force the changes during the current session of the Board of Di- rectors.

He demands in present day's session of the Board, when the measure will be put on the table. He immediately made an impromptu speech outlining his ideas on the changes.

The New Deal

The first point in the program is that the present system whereby five days of school work are set off by two days of rest is to be eliminated. He further suggested that the student will be at liberty to think through his problems. No more of the long-standing by standing of the subjects taught.

Half of the twenty-seven, under the new deal, will go to the Ge- neral five committee.

Mice And Men Are Subject Of Heated Faculty Discussion

A heated faculty meeting held on last Sunday in room 356, the main discussion centered around the mice and their role in Yeshiva. The Dean pointed out that the Chairman of the history de- partment to prepare a report on the mice and their relationship to the Yeshiva. His conclusion was that the number of mice were more potent than their parents.

The fact that the members of the faculty were asked for possible solutions.

The physics professor suggested the use of the atom bomb. Such a bomb, however, was not in his field of study but it was estimated that such a bomb was necessary for the future of Jewish psychology which dealt with this subject. "It is not possible to teach a child of Cal- gur" might be necessary. All Dr. Brown had to say was, "Peres is a mouse".

After a brief introduction of fifty minutes, Dr. Fischer, former- dean of the history department, suggested reading aloud "To Tell a Mouse" by Robert Burns. It might just open the door so that Dr. Lynne might have the magic mountain at that time.

The school advisor suggested finding out the mice's "Emotional" condition. This is a part of Gestalt psychology, and then giving them a personality report plus two records of courses that should kill a flash, if not a mouse.

Magic Disappearance

The chemist proposed to the mice, not speculating about an, he determined to his colleague, Professor Hercules, who stationed one in two minutes flat, much to the horror of the romance language instructors. But before the one of the tied with professor. "Done" made it disappear.

We're going to nullify it any longer, the philosophy professor shouted "Annihilate them. Let's do it the way it's done at the minor institutions of learning and living in a cat. That's true syn- enthesis, which is the basis in all, major in philosophy."

Professor Zack Zeno Zib claimed that he was the first to suggest any solution. Professor Look- ser's suggestion of wrapping them up in a bubble was rejected by the Board due to the conflict of the speech de- partment, so the question was sent to the General five committee.

Snoo Group Has Ear To Ground, Promises To Get Plenty Of Dirt

Meeting in plenary session at Per- sephone City, Old讲讲 about thealendar, on last February 30, almost unanimously agreed to ban all dramatic productions at Yeshiva College. The vote was re- garded by observers to be a major victory for Big Chief Mised. The ban serves as a "beating in line with our tradi- tion of opposing all progress wher- ever possible."

The Moisheberg has prevailed several resolutions which affect the drama department. The effect undoubtedly will be felt by the group. After shedding the traditional tears for 6,000,000 dead, the Com- mittee, and therefore the organization should oppose, or be indifferent to, all relief programs not sponsored by the "Big Chief's Office" and condemned all skeptics who doubted those funds under its con- trol or influence.

The question of Palestine was brought up at the meeting, but the chair ruled a discussion, on the matter out of order. He ex- plained that the first vote of the organization did not recognize that such a place existed, and therefore the individual members might take a hint and support Zelnum only where the temerity of their community warranted it.

Led of Groves Rennasurans

Then their report on dramatics was presented by the A.H.S.C.I.H.C.
(Ashdod Rennasurans Special Committee Co-ordinated with the A.H.S.C.I.J.). At the expense of much labor, the committee had found that drama was the first to be run by the morose of the boys at some of the major Brooklyn institutions. When they came to see the show, they discovered that there was such a thing as a college. Many de- grees as high as aldermen and lower "Minors" attendance had led them to reorganize the Adunston Avenue on Friday nights.

The committee, of course, had never seen a production, but had found all rumors to be authentic. There was a chain of tradition running on to the Brooklyn side of the Williams- burg Bridge to whom for M. Har- mon. However, one of his constituents had failed to call the committee on his action.

The purpose of the committee was to bring the major university a sense of how to handle a situation of two votes, the mice voted down a resolution, the human students voted in favor of the resolution, and se- questrated the director.
The Commentary

The Pulitzer Edition

There was a time when the Pulitzer edition was part of the "Commentator" touches that short-circuited us to continue publishing them. Even now, we find it impossible to obtain the traditional colored paper which differentiated the Pulitzer edition from all others. We had originally planned on devoting more space to the Pulitzer edition, but have been forced to eliminate some of the planned features in order to properly publicize the union convention and the relief drive campaign.

Now that the subject of Pulitzer, Governing Board finally has found the 21% cutout for the ban on dramatics at Yeshiva. Finding dramatics inconsistent with Judaism, the administration has found the movies an acceptable substitute. Having imported a Hollywood photographer and a professional stage director, the Yeshiva is now going to present the scenes from the students who filled in as "extras". We are sure that the picture about Yeshiva will win the academic award for the best comedy of the year.

Relief Drive

In the past years when relief drives were announced, The Commentator heartily endorsed them. If the Governing Board had been asked whether there should have been a special drive this year because of the many, our attitude would have been a negative one. But since the formal announcement has been made, The Commentator, with the consent of the Executive Council, will support the venture, if certain conditions will be met.

We regret very much that this drive must coincide with the opening of the United Jewish Appeal. We regret that relief has become a political weapon which is being used as a bait for the unfortunate homeless. It is unfortunate that the opponents of the drive cannot be found among those who have made their living in the fields of education and social work.

But in spite of all the benefits that might accrue from joint action, we are cognizant of the fact that thousands of orthodox Jewish youths are still in the approaching Passover holidays. And even if the utopia of two or more Jewish organizations is ever realized, it will come too late to be of immediate aid.

Now we face the problem of deciding to which organizations the money will be given. The fact that we are running a separate appeal indicates clearly that the funds will be distributed through orthodox agencies only. The Commentator is giving 75% of the funds to the B'nai B'rith and Na'aleh. We put the highest state of position that the policy of the Agudath Israel in relation to Palestine is detrimental to the best interest of Judaism, their welfare work in Europe is another matter and we urge that they receive the other 25%.

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We came to this conclusion after considering the needs of the various funds. We have learned that the United Hatzalah and their Vaad Hatzalah on the grounds that while it was set up on a non-partisan basis, and all groups contributed money to it, the funds were distributed on a partisan basis. The Agudah set up its own fund some time ago. But it was not until the last few weeks that the whole Jewish organization contacted their European "claverim" and came back with unfavorable reports on the Vaad Hatzalah and the religious Zionists. The funds are limited. We feel they are more suited to other organizations. And the resolutions at the last Zionist Congress about the Agudah is based on their work. We also believe that the reputations of these organizations are sure to bond on the efficient distribution of the funds.

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Yeshiva Doses Apothecaries

The Board of Trustees, in the interest of the students, has established a medical dispensary on the campus. The dispensary will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. The dispensary is staffed by trained pharmacists and medical professionals.

Choral Society

Under the direction of Aaron Perlmutter, 48, plans are being formulated to establish a choral society as a permanent student activity. All those interested in joining the group should submit their names to Mr. Perlmutter.

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By Ed Timms

An attempt to promote a new concept in the Yeshiva Arena Monday, February 17th, to watch the first in a series of jugate programs arranged by Promoter Irving Schapschneider. Among those seated at the ringside was Dr. Lil- nan, who having watched the mental workings of Yeshiva students for many years, now decided to do some research on their mental dexterity. Lilnan philosophically measured the protagonists and then told them to concentrate themselves, which they promptly proceeded to do. In the midst of the leather mess, and doing a little damage himself, was Referee Louis "Calamity" Ginsburg, licensed by the Minnesota Boxing Commission and K.B.A. Seymore Kent, who is well known in literary circles as a ghost writer of prodigious ability, kept time on a " Mickey mouse" watch. K.B.A. Seymore Kent, who is well known in literary circles as a ghost writer of prodigious ability, kept time on a " Mickey mouse" watch. The boy with the white gloves, after a grueling fight, dropped a T.K.O. Murray Gross left early to compose a paper on "Materialism", leaving Shnitzel Max with a T.K.O. decision. Two newcomers in the professional ranks sported their goods and ended with Chary Kasemitz, outpointing Hiltl Despun.

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Lookstein Lauds Mexico Education

Flying home after a three-week trip to Mexico under the aegis of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Rabbi Joseph B. Lookstein praised the Jewish educational system in the capital city as proportionately superior to that of the United States. The rabbi left his pulpit at Congregation Kehillath Jeshurun in the middle of January and, traveling with his wife, spoke in three languages—Yiddish, Hebrew, English—before a dozen audiences in Mexico City and its environs, bringing a message from the Displaced Persons who had seen a year earlier. The J.J.C. is conducting a campaign in the southern republic.

"Here only twenty percent of Jewish children receive any kind of Jewish education," said the assistant professor of sociology. "In Mexico the percentage is something like fifty to sixty." The rabbi Lookstein revealed that the Jewish Community of Mexico City has seven schools only. "There are three: religious-nationalist; Yiddish, national non-religious; and Jewish, non-religious and non-national." The rabbi tempered his approbation by deploring the insufficiency of time for Hebrew studies. Also, a lack of adjustment by those who had emigrated, notably in the linguistic field, could estrange the younger generation, Rabbi Lookstein warned.

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Our favorite student group to publish this year was the Students' News. It is difficult to imagine a group of students more active and enthusiastic. Their "Easter Eggs" are a true reflection of their many interests, accomplishments, and plans for the future.

A similar theme of vintage, you can see the latest Hollywood styles by viewing the shapes of their costumes and the forms of his glasses.

Martin Tunis for Picture Weekly. This is his first time as a featured student who has appeared in the currently popular movie. His hairstyle and makeup have made him the toast of all of Hollywood's pro forma students, while attracting many admirers in the midst of compelling performances and movie-making hardship situations.

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