Council Withdraws From Dean's Mixer
Labels It Threat To S.C. Rights; Tuition Raise Strongly Protested

At a Student Council meeting held Tuesday, April 18, the Council voted 6-4 not to participate in the Dean's reception as an alternative to student-sponsored dramatics. Council also unanimously issued a strong protest against the raise in tuition and empowered a committee to negotiate with the administration. It was also passed to remove the service credit requirements for candidates for executive council positions.

While the Council approved the idea of a Dean's reception as an addition to regular student-run events, it felt that at present it would become a substitute for them, curtailing the area of student responsibility and depriving the Council of a source of revenue. In accordance with previous plans, the Council will vote for permission to hold a banquet in the Auditorium for a Class Night.

Would Be Informal Affair Council's reception would be an informal get-together given by the Dean of the College for students, faculty, and guests. It would consist of a program to be staged by the students and will be supervised by a committee composed of three faculty members and three students.

The council's resolution states:

"The Student Council, giving its whole-hearted approval to the proposed student-staff reception, feels it should be an addition to a student-sponsored dramatics, as we feel that this may be a great stimulus to good faculty-student relations and would indeed enhance the spirit of cooperation; but, whereas the Council views such an affair, presently organized as an addition to student-sponsored events, a potential threat to autonomous student-run affairs, and whereas the presently constituted Dean's reception cuts off student entrance to the public at large.

The Student Council finds itself unable to participate in this affair.

Will Apply To New Students The increase in tuition to $490 annually which will apply to all incoming students, with the old students paying $123.93 per credit unit to the amount of $600 per term."

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New Constitution Written For T.I.

Princeton '59, president of the Intercollegiate Council, announced that the executive officers for the T.I. would be elected at the May 11 meeting of the council.

Dr. Pinhas Churgin

Dr. Churgin's Role In Jewish Ed. Lauded

More than four hundred people honored Dr. Pinhas Churgin, dean of the Teachers Institute, at a testimonial dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore on Sunday, April 16, upon his completion of thirty years of service at Yeshiva University as a member of the faculty. Among those who paid tribute to Dr. Churgin were Dr. Solomon Belkin, Max Halpert, secretary of the T.I. Alumni Association, and Rabbi Joseph H. Lowenstein, who served as toastmaster.

Solomon Biederman, president of the T.I. Alumni, presented Dr. Churgin with a plaque in recognition of Dr. Churgin's achievements in the fields of Jewish education, history, and philosophy of religious Zionism.

The establishment of the Henry Mums Memorial Award and the Larry Muss Memorial Scholarship was formally announced at the dinner by Rabbi Ramon Mus.

The entertainment at the affair was provided by the Peyser-Berlinners and their drum and horn orchestra.

French Films Shown In Graduate Building

Three French films were shown Wednesday, April 18, in Graduate Hall, "Le Cinema au service de la Science," the feature film of "Champlain," a recent film of Proust, the "1924 Amsterdam" picture was shown after the morning lecture and "The Way Americans Think," the third film, presented at 2 p.m. in the domed hall.

S.C. Election And Petition Deadline Set

The deadline for petitions for executive council and class officers has been set for Wednesday, May 10, 10 noon. Schwartz 59, chairman of the committee, announced. Petitions should be submitted to Mr. Schwartz, Jerry Bosland 59, and Jacob Krumholz 59.

Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency to be held on signatures, while candidates for secretary-treasurer must present thirty-five and candidates for class office twenty.

The election assembly at which the candidates for the executive council will present their platforms has been scheduled for Monday, May 15. Elections will take place on Thursday, May 18.

Dr. Nathan Klotz' Memory Honored

The Student Council of the Teachers Institute presented a Menorah in memory of the late Dr. Nathan Klotz. The Menorah, inscribed "in memory of a man devoted to the book of Proverbs, will be permanently installed in the Gottehn Library.

"Every year on the anniversary of Dr. Klotz's death the Menorah will be lit by a student in commemoration of "the knowledge which he imparted to his students," Philip Arons 59, T.I. Student Council president stated.

The purchase of the Menorah obtained from the Jewish Museum, was made possible through a raise in the Council registration fee.

New Scripta Issue Released Recently

Professor Jukuchou Shimizu, editor-in-chief of Scripta Mathematica, announced that the September-December, 1959 issue of Scripta Mathematica will contain a 12-1 decision by the society on the nationalization question. The visitors were awarded a 2-1 decision by the representatives of Yeshiva University faculty also acted as judges.

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Rabbi Mencho Klein

Yeshiva U. Debates U.S. Navy Cadets

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I.R.S. Represents Uruguay In Model Assembly At Cit

The International Relations Society, representing Uruguay, of the forty-six colleges in the middle-Atlantic region, taking part in the annual Model General Assembly of the United Nations April 10-12 at City College. The meeting was under the auspices of the College Council of the American Assembly for the United Nations.

In the Committee on Charter Revision, where Yeshiva was represented by Stanley Siegel '59, Uruguay proposed and proposed the resolution that the Interim Committee of the General Assembly be declared legal and not an encroachment on the powers of any other U.N. organ.

Yeshiva's delegate in this committee also wrote a minority report in opposition to a United States proposal on the veto.

Yeshiva students also attended the security, political and security affairs, and the peace and security committee, where they voted in favor of the creation of a nuclear test ban treaty.

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Dr. Churgin

The tireless and fruitful efforts of Dr. Pinkhas Churgin in behalf of Zionism and Jewish education in America mark him as one of the outstanding Jewish leaders of our generation.

His pioneering work in the field of Jewish education is best reflected by his position of dean of the Teachers Institute. Under him, the school has produced hundreds of Hebrew teachers for American communities.

To the scholarly world, Dr. Churgin has contributed immeasurably through "Horeb," which he edits, and through the many books and writings he has published.

Lastly, as president of the Miracchi Organization of America, he has helped to further the cause of religious Zionism here and in Israel.

Although at several times we have disagreed with Dr. Churgin in Yeshiva matters, we cannot help but respect him for his sincerity of conviction, and we salute him upon his completion of thirty years of service at Yeshiva.

Dean's Reception

The recent Student Council decisions not to participate in the Dean's reception as an alternative to student-sponsored dramatics and to protest the announced raise in tuition show clearly that S.C. asserted itself in the students' behalf. It protected zealously student privileges and student rights.

The idea of a Dean's reception is certainly a marvellous one and the S.C. resolution states the benefits to be derived from such an event. As is the nature of the issue of the proposed reception constitutes a substitute for student-run dramatics, which S.C. cannot afford to accept. Although the affair grants the student body the opportunity of open dramatic activity, it brings in its wake a definite curtailment of student freedom.

As for the increase in tuition, we are inclined to believe it is far above the financial capacities of most Yeshiva students. We shall reserve further comment, however, until the Council-empowered committee reports on its negotiations with the administration.

The State Of Israel

Today, Israel surveys its brief history proudly. In its two years of existence, it has achieved unpredicted military successes, has completely organized its government, and is building up the country. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have come to Israel and are being integrated into the economic and cultural structure of the young republic.

Yet, as Israel grows and many problems are being solved, there is still a great deal lacking in the foundation of the new state. Education. Israel, like any other country, is in dire need of medical men, while in other fields, such as education and engineering, the need is even greater.

The only country that can supply Israel with the needed manpower is the United States, having the only major Jewish community outside of Israel. American Jewry has done much to aid the young state in its fight for independence and in the critical situation still in existence. But what we have done in the past is not enough. The need for Aliyah falls primarily upon the Jewish youth of America.

At this second anniversary of Israel's rebirth, we must reeducate ourselves to maintain the Jewish state and to give it maximum support. We must unite our forces with the entire Jewish nation and work tirelessly for the complete fulfillment of our two thousand year's dream.
Yeshiva Wins Eight Games During Tough Hoop Season

By Stephen Katz

After the completion of a campaign, one is inclined to take a peak at the company by the completion and time last recorded in indicative of mediocrity, Yeshiva had a tough schedule; but instead of offering delatable excesses well I the statistic speak for themselves.

With the loss of the B. M. Marshall on the squad, Yeshiva can boast of having two of the finest basketballers of the city, Big Artie Stein maintained a close-up look, and the context to out-distance the latter by one point. Grateful Artie counted 220 times to average 178 points per game, while sharp-shooting Marv hit for 209.

Stein Tops On Fuel Pole

The best shooting from the floor was exhibited by Marv Herskowitz who connected on 119 of 315 shots to average .378. He was only surpassed by two substitutes who averaged an equal amount as much action did as "Forty-minute" Marv.

Yeshiva Forks Mite Squad

A semirecluqning department, Denny Hartman topped the squad

Stein Leads Hoops Statistics Parade

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Krieger 17 116 336 36 128 430 90

Segal 17 116 336 36 128 430 90

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Imtralum Basketball Sees Freshmen Riding On Creit Of Winning Sweep

The Freshman quintet continued its magnificent season by beating helpless Sophomores, 35-33, in an intramural contest. High scorer for the sweep was Sophomore Rennick, each sinking ten markers. The Freshman in the last game of the regular season, possessed 35-25. The Names were led by Levitsky with eleven points.

Y.U. Fencers Invited To N.C.A.A. Tourney

Yeshiva fencing mentor, Arthur D. Tauler, a charter member of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America, revealed that the Y.U. fencers developed a program for participation in the annual N.C.A.A. meet at the Wayne University campus. The squad was forced to drop the because the events are to take place on a Friday and Saturday.

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Role Of Yeshivot To Be Discussed

A panel discussion on the topic "The Yeshiva and Its Future" will be featured in honor of American Jewish History week on Tuesday, April 25. The discussion will deal with the historical analysis of the development of yeshivot in the United States, the curricula, relations with Israel, and an analysis of the American Jewish education base of the yeshivah, and a criticism of their faults.

Dr. Hyman R. Ornstein, associate professor of Jewish History, and a member of the executive board of the American Jewish Historical Society, will be the moderator of the panel discussion.

The panel will consist of Henry Selig '49, Philip Aron '46, Samuel K. Wolfgrenner '50, and Perry London '52. The discussion will include questions from the floor.

Campaign Started For Brooklyn T.A.

Charles R. Greene has been named chairman of a $500,000 drive to erect a new school building for the Brooklyn Branches of Yeshiva University, Dr. Samuel Selig announced.

The present Talmudic Academy, for boys, located on Presid-ent Street, and the Central Yeshiva High School for Girls, housed on Kingston Avenue, with a combi-ned roster of 650 have already overpoured their present limited facilities.

Mr. Greene will head the campaign to erect a building designed to accommodate one thousand students which will be situated in the general vicinity of the school's present buildings.

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Med The Seniors

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Cliffs of Dover. Arriving at Ye-
shiva College, he noticed several
faculty members and decided to
become a psych. major. One of
the more fortunate would-be psy-
chologists, Jake was allowed to
finish his M. A. psychology.

A student who speaks in no un-
certain terms about Yeshiva U.:-
"I like the pigo" was the way he
put it. Jake's chief gripe was the
redundancy of punning in Com-
"is a sign of poor journalism."
Ambient verb, just leave that to Poyo.

Schwartz, Alvin—"Sonny", a na-
tive of Montreal who came to Ye-
shiva via Mediva Torah Yodoss, is
the personification of the eternal
student. A sociology major col-
lege; he manages to spend all of
his spare time engaged in ex-
clusive social research. So great is
his social research, as a matter of
fact, that "Sonny" plans to publish
his own classified phone book.

Boony, formerly Bnoole, is presi-
dent of the senior class and plans
to enter the field of community
organization.

Schwarzman, Abe—A product of
the wastes of Manitoba, Abe is
now one of the wastes of Yeshiva.
A cautious philosophy major, Abe
will probably become a rabbi, or,
preferring some other form of le-
sure, remain a counselor in the
dimension of Yeshiva.

A variable individual, Abe has
brown hair and paradoxically

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