Refugees Offered Intensive Courses

Program Directed By Dr. H. Grinstein

Fifty refugees are now taking an intensive Teacher's Training Course, given by Y.U. in co-operation with the University of New Haven. The refugees, who will be trained in the elementary school grades, are divided into two classes, each of which will have two teachers, and the course will be conducted in English. The course, which started on February 20, will last until August 15. Classes are held Sunday, Monday and Thursday afternoon and Monday and Friday morning, and on Wednesday classes for boys will be held.

Dr. Y. Werfel Leaves Israeli Army Morale

In commemoration of the opening of the Israeli parliament, Dr. Yitzhak Werfel, head of the Immigrant Department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, gave a public lecture in New York Monday night, February 14, on the topic of "The Military Man and the Spiritual Man in the Establishment of the Jewish State." Dr. Werfel stated that the survival of the Jews will depend on the spiritual and cultural values of the Jews.

Dr. Belkin Blasts Pulpit Exchanges

"The tendency toward combined services, in which the interchange of pulpits between Ministers and Rabbis must be considered," declared Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Y.U., in an article in the Congregational Weekly of February 18, "It presents a clear and open danger to American Judaism.

"This sort of inter-faith activity," Dr. Belkin stressed, "will not make us better Americans. It can only make us less firm in our Jewishness.

Comparing Judaism and Christianity, Dr. Belkin claimed that the Judaism never considered itself the sole dispenser of salvation, while Christianity does, and who will not join the church, making missionary work necessary. This difference makes inter-faith unacceptable to Judaism.

However, good will is not impossible. "(But 11) will stem," he declared, "not from the exchange of pulpits, but rather from ethical and moral conduct among Jews and Gentiles in their day-to-day dealings with each other, and from their common activity in humanitarian and philanthropic enterprises.

Eranos To Begin New Talk Series

Eranos, U.S. Classical Language Society, which opened its series of these meetings with a lecture by Prof. Samuel K. Mirsky last month in the Library of Congress, will hold another one in Jordan's dome, in the front of the Student Council office.

Rabbi S. Mirsky Speaks On Israel

Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky has recently returned from a speaking tour through Canada and the Midwest. Addressing the Adath Israel Congregation, Rabbi Mirsky discussed the Israel Constitution "Which demonstrates a thirty years of harmonious blend of the combination of modern constitutional thought and religious biblical principles.

In Chicago, Rabbi Mirsky spoke on the College of Jewish Studies on "Hebrew Law in the State of Israel.

Rabbi to Knesset will present a consideration of an offer to lecture on Jewish Law by Prof. A. S. rector of the Hebrew University.

Debating

Temples debate debated a visiting Temple University team to a draw in the Dorm Social Hall on Wednesday, February 8.

New Yeshiva Dorm Under Construction

The construction of a new dormitory, located on 11th Avenue and 108th Street, is now well under way. The three story building, which will accommodate about 130 students, is to be completed in June.

Each room of the new building will have baths for washing, built-in bookshelves and a large mirror for the closet door of each room. On the first floor, a special room has been set aside for the reception of visitors and guests. The basement will be provided with a dormitory social hall and a modern equipment for the convenience of the students. Washing machines will be installed and drying space will be allotted. The roof has been designed so as to be usable for recreational and study purposes in the spring and fall.

The dormitory building was designed by Albert Goldhammer of New York, architect, and covers an area of 45 x 104 ft. The entire project is under the supervision of Architect Goldhammer.

The addition of the new dorm is in line with the general expansion of the University, and was urgently needed in order to accommodate, for at least the next few years, the large number of prospective students resulting from the expansion.

Chess Players Compete In Ladder Tournaments

Ladder tournaments are now being held by the Chess Club to determine the four best players in the University and, in conjunction with the captain of the chess team announced.

The tournament began on Sunday, February 14, and will be held on every Sunday until March 20. Additional openings for new competitors.

Faculty Notes

"Hammer On The Rock, A Short Midrash Reader," edited by Dr. Nahum Glazer, which teaches Bible and Jewish History at T. I., has recently been published by Schocken Books.

Mr. Abraham Tauber, instructor of Speech and English in the college, has captured the 4th-5th U. S. Singles and Doubles Pindelskamen tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Y.M.H.A. Tauber will also coach dramatics at the college for the coming year.

At the recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Federation of Hillel Foundations, Mr. Abraham Tauber, an instructor in Education at the college, who represented Yeshiva University, was chosen Chairman of the Committee on Methods of Teaching Philosophy and Education. The conference was members of the faculties of Columbia, N. Y., and Fordham Universities, the City College of New York, and teacher's colleges in Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Dr. Solomon Wind, lecturer in Yeshiva at the Teachers Institute, will be the instructor at the Teachers Institute, will conduct an evening school for adults in Bensalem; the Institute, located at 1050 University Avenue, near 10th Street, will accommodate 150 students, is to be completed in June.
No Room For Retaliation

Some time has passed since a certain member of the faculty was informed by the Dean that he would not be re-tained in the coming year, and emotions have had a chance to cool. The entire incident should now be discussed with an appeal to reason rather than to partisan wrath.

Before going into a discussion, however, we should like to make it clear that it is not our intention to vilify either the Dean or anyone else concerned with the incident, or, in any way, to discredit the administration of the college. The relations of the editors of The Commentator with Dr. Isaac this past year have been very cordial—perhaps on a higher level of co-operation and mutual trust than have existed in the school for many a year. The Dean has consistently helped us with advice and with a ready ear for all our requests. In accordance with his high-minded friendship, we would be loath to subject him to unnecessary criticism. Yet, in all sincerity, we feel that we would be delinquent in our duty were we to fail to voice our opinion in this matter.

The official reason given for the dismissal of the instructor, who happens to be a well liked and respected teacher, was that he is a suspicious and ambiguous type. It failed to specify any particular reason. Rather, on questioning, the cause for this action was declared to be a "pattern" of acts and attitudes which made his continuance at Yeshiva inadvisable. Though some of the components of this "pattern" were left to conjecture, the Dean’s statement was that his omission was not an isolated act, but a pattern in a fight to revise the faculty salary schedule last year, as one of the factors involved.

Inasmuch as no one questioned the instructor’s ability, the instructor involved and those of his supporters on the faculty are not pleased with the results, and it seems apparent that they were very understandably led to believe that the context which the incident should be understood is a context of retaliation, taking place in spite of explicit assurances by Dr. Belkin that no retaliation for participation in the wage fight would be condoned.

As proof for this they point out that this is not the first time retaliatory measures have been employed, citing as evidence a case of dismissal last year, which was never officially explained, the arbitrary assignment of additional teaching hours and other powers which had taken part in the wage struggle, and the demolition of the former head of the English department on general charges of incompetence which he was never given a chance to dispense, inasmuch as the faculty committee which heard his case, in accordance with Dr. Belkin’s understanding of the law, did not consider the charges at all.

For our part, we are loath to believe that a context of retaliation exists in Yeshiva—where such a spirit is or should be. We are not plaguestruck by the opinions well expressed of Yeshiva that ethical and moral community, for which we hope to teach our students to strive. Yet, the Dean’s ambiguity, his use of reasons which accord with a pattern of retaliation, leaves us with little choice. And unless a spirit of cooperation is manifested by the administration we will be forced to go on believing this. We will be forced to go on believing this especially in view of the conspiracy of silence which beclouds the issue—a silence that both students and a member of the faculty have been warned and threatened not to speak.

Not so much because of the instructor’s popularity and erudition, but to disperse once and for all the suspicion of foul play at Yeshiva, we urge the re-instatement of the instructor in question to his position. Any other approach would leave our institution open to charges of harboring petty enmities.

lewish Education Series II

N.Y.C. Academic Progress Hindered By Lack Of Unity

By Herbert Weinberg and Myron E. Babkowits

An analysis of Jewish children in Jewish schools in New York City since 1946 has been reported by J. M. Horden, statistician for the Jewish Children’s Bureau.

It is through superficially this is an encouraging growth, a careful analysis of existing conditions renders it of doubtful significance.

Even with the recent reawakening of Jewish consciousness, only 40,000 Jewish children of a potential student body of several hundred thousand receive a formal Jewish education.

Of the 65,000 children, 31,000 attend day schools, and approximately 12,000 Hebrew day schools. The rest attend Yeshiva schools, or, at minimum, Sunday school or Release Hour instruction.

Shifts In Schools

Two decades ago, the most popular type of school was the communal Talmud Torah, which was 85% of all Jewish community as a whole.

Many of these schools had a student body, according to the report, due to the shifting of population centers and the rise of new communities.

The communal Talmud Torah has been overshadowed by the afternoon schools, which are now 80% of all Jewish schools.

One hundred and sixty-one of the 220 communal schools have been discontinued, leaving less than 100 children, half of the 181 having less than 50 students. As a rule, 10 of the 51 afternoon schools enroll a total of over 20 students, while the communal Talmud Torah has been overshadowed by the afternoon school. The new communities have caused a shift toward communal schools and has tended to create numerous small schools in the community.

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Meet the Faculty

Prof. Ginsburg Finds Math A Very intoxicating Subject

By Imar Lipschitz

Opening the doors of the Math office, I found a short, ruddy, moon-faced individual who might have been a college student. He’s the kind of pages of a Dickens novel, his glasses slightly perched on the bridge of his nose. He is somewhat hard of hearing, why I have to call him a cigarette. "Well, I’d like an interview." "Well, I work on Swirica Math, I’m at the corner of "On Geometric Constructions" by Jacob Steinier and we are here to discuss about the area round around with." "How do you find Y.U. students?" "I find that there is a definite correlation between a student’s knowledge and his understanding and his ability in Mathematics." The cigarette continued to burn unconsciously.

The professor continued. "There are exceptions, of course. Would the professor care to venture an opinion on the standard of Mathematics at Yeshiva?" "You may say that I admit it is a "well" described as well as the others. The use of pictures and a few well chosen words of encouragement can maintain interest where it did not exist at all." "The professor took a puff at his half-smoked cigarette. "Describing the curve that someone set on may not fully take into account the mathe-ematical institution; the concept, but it does explain it well to someone who has neither the patience nor the desire to memorize dry mathematical formulas." "The ash nearly ended of its mission. It swirled and gave up the struggle. The dust settled slowly on Dr. Ginsburg’s jacket. I had Dr. Ginsburg a fond farewell. He returned to his book. I returned—to my editor with the results.

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**Heights Drop Eight Games; Beat B.C.P. In Lone Victory**

Cathedral Wins 2
*By 73-68, 68-60*

The home-and-home series between Yeshiva and Cathedral produced several close-up action but no victories for the Mites, as they were downed, 73-68, at the Ravine; and 68-60, at the visitor’s home court.

The outcome of the first one was never in doubt, as the blue-and-gold walked to a 24-11 lead at the game’s half-way mark and never looked back. Perkin up their attack in the second half as they worked effectively around the Mites, their center. Yeshiva closed the gap to the 15-19 mark.

High man for the blue-and-white was Stein with 27. Gorman led Cathedral with 19, followed by Bitter with 16.

The second encounter proved to be the thriller of the series as the lead changed several times before Cathedral went ahead for keeps. The first stanza saw the Mites and Cathedral playing a close ballgame, as they raced to a 21-11 lead. The glory was short-lived, however, as Cathedral’s forwards led their star pivotman, Salamon, for the half-time tally. The time-planned hush of the dons made the blue-and-gold’s last long bomb to the 20-17 count.

The victors pulled steadily ahead in the second half, winning handily, 60-50. Stein again led Yeshiva with 15 markers.

**Academy Hoopmen Achieve Ten-Won, Three-Lost Record**

With the 48-50 basketball season almost at a close, T. A. can boast one of its best records in history.

In the curtain raiser, T. A. was doused in a hard-fought game by Elisabeth Irwin H. S. Students were rewarded for their unrelenting defense and their efforts in the closing of the game, Yeshiva, and won handily.

Artful Artie Stein, of Yeshiva, who achieved the rate of 19 points, was the high scorer of the game.

**Qints Topped, 68-53**

*By Fairleigh-Dickinson*

In Wednesday, February 15, the Y.U. quintet invaded Rutherford, N. J., only to be beaten by Fairleigh-Dickinson 68-53. After falling to score effectively in the first half, the Heights, paced by Nacy Krieger, who scored 18 points, almost scored a huge victory. Dickcockson only to falter and lose.

**Bayonne Rips Mites Twice; 56-50, 50-32**

A strong Bayonne, J. C. agregation overcame the Mites in two close contests.

The first, played at Bayonne, and the second, played at Central Mites, are among their other victories, are won by Yeshiva, N. J., and the highly-rated Brooklyn Prep 38-34.

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**On the Sidelines**

Wanted: Salaried, Full-Time, Yeshiva Athletic Executive

By Sol Blumenthal

Coach Bernie "Red" Sarnacki’s appointment to the mentorship of the St. Petronel Mites, of the American Basketball League, provided Mr. Duk Parker of the Mirror with raw material for specification. He naturally voiced his agreement in the semi-rhetorical questions he occassionally slips together into a column, inquiring how the Mite instructor or any other coach should do in the stimulating, and at times, exhausting world of professional basketball, who is still bursting with energy.

Bernie has told me that with the coming of the ’48-’50 hoop season, he will drop all other obligations and devote his coaching talents to one pro club in addition to his post at Yeshiva University. The sports staff knows that Bernie’s job at Sarnacki is a tremendous tribute to his coaching ability. We wish him weling success in that field of endeavor, and we also hope that Yeshiva can get a Red club which can be relatively as successful as the other great squads he has headed.

It will readily be admitted that the A. A. has done much service in its first year of existence by bringing regularity into a formerly chaotic situation. Yet all is not well in China. Although unimpeachable from the outside, there are hundreds of details to be catered to, and many obstacles to overcome in the course of one school year. The majority of these details remain unscored for, the greater part of the afore-aid obstacles unchallenged and the blame lies not with the A. A. members, who have done their level best. We cannot expect the Association to score on either students of scholastic or educational positions, to burden themselves with overwhelming work, if it means the neglect of duty, or undue personal sacrifice.

Exactly what do we need? We need a full-time, paid athletic director, responsible for the functioning of the entire athletic setup. I don’t mean a specific Physical Education director, or specific Basketball Director, or specific Intramural Director, but rather a man devoting his organizational ability to all. Thus, he will not necessarily be required to instruct gym classes, or be asked to coach any team.

To his jurisdiction would fall the arranging of facilities and schedules for P. T. classes, varsity teams, and intramural squads; transportation for ‘away’ contests, purchase of equipment, bidding the appropriations, publicity, etc.

**NOTES**—The A. A. has two major events on tap for the college mob. Number one is a student-faculty tune-up around Purim time. Number two is the annual Lag B’Omer outing and field day . . . By Wettstein has done a superb job as T. A. coach. The T. A.-er’s record speaks for itself and in the course of the season he has developed much basketball talent. We hope he continues his good work at Y. U.

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Druggists, 64-47

The Yeshiva Mites up-ended a Brooklyn College of Pharmacy quintet 64-47 at the B. C. P. gym. Feb. 15.

In the second, Feb. 22, the big Artie Stein matching everything off the boards, the rejuvenated Blue and White forged 10 points ahead, 18-8 after five minutes of play. On the good end of a 16-10 count at the half, the Miles forwards, led by Menahem, took the lead, 36-18.

Ruby Davidman, not tall as headchase go (6’1”), did yeoman service behind the boards, and garnered the high-scoring honors for the big Artie Stein, 21. Three big men, Dickcockson, who pounded into a tremendous stretch drive, fell short of the goal, Yeshiva, 60-55.

Academy Hoopmen, did not score an All-County player from this school last year. But this year, their leading scorer, 18 points, was the high scorer of the game.

**Qints Topped, 68-53**

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In Wednesday, February 15, the Y.U. quintet invaded Brooklyn, and the Mites, on February 19, were up- set by Cooper Union, 71-61 in an overtime. With 50 seconds remaining in the game, Yeshiva, behind by 3 points, got alive when Dickman threw in a "set", but Union quickly countered with a hunger. A technical foul was called against Cooper Union, and Coach Sarnacki sent in Billy Teafer to throw it up. Teafer secured the charity shot, and Yeshiva, with 25 seconds remaining, won 2 points ahead of the B.C.P. Fifteen seconds later, Pfeifer threw in a rebubbled, was kicked out, and an overtime season ensued.

The Mites fainted rapidly. They committed 5 straight fouls, allowed Cooper Union to race up to 5 points, and there was the result. Dickman was the high man for Yeshiva, scoring 18 points.

**Upsala Wins, 93-51**

Upsala defeated Yeshiva, 93-31, on January 23, in Brooklyn Field. The Mites fared well in the first quarer, but from then on it was downhill all the way for the Mites. Stein was the high scorer for the losers with 17 points.
Theaters' Tasks
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Theatrical production at the New School for Social Research. Its effective production of "King Lear" was considered by the drama critic of the "Brooklyn Eagle" as "the most striking production of Shakespeare New York has seen in years, as an anti-body to the sick theater."

Embracing on a program for expansion, the Drame Workshop added mostly classical plays to its annual repertory. In its tenth anniversary this year, it accommodates 150 daily students and more than 500 evening students.

Jewish Education
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The furtherance of Jewish education is an official release from the Agency for New York City.

The answer to New York's Jewish education problem, it seems indicated, lies in the consolidation of the various school systems, as well as of the agencies supporting them. At the very least, such unification should take place among groups of similar ideological convictions. Consolidation, however, even when sincerely desired is not easily effected, and for this reason New York's Jewish education seems destined to remain in a sorry state.

Condolences

The editors of The Commentator extend their heartfelt sympathy to:

President Samuel Belkin on the loss of his dearly beloved mother, Mrs. Menahem Belkin;
Dean of Men Samuel L. Sar on the loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Ethel Sar;
and Dr. Karl Adler on the loss of his beloved mother.

It is our hope that they may derive some measure of comfort from their work at Yeshiva.

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PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES STIPEND RAISE: YUSSUF ELLENBUG COMMITS SUICIDE

"Not One Who Jumps To Conclusions," Says Withholder In Last Minute Speech

The student bodies of Mechitza University were surprised at the unusually early suicide at 2:15 A.M. Sunday afternoon of Mr. Yuussuf Ellenbug, a junior at the religious college in the total of Israel.

Perched high atop his atv-styled dorm in the stipend office, an antiquated $4.00 stipend clutched in his hand, Mr. Ellenbug delayed his last fling to grant an on-the-spot interview to Varsity's reporter, previously assigned to kill in his 1938 Pesach suit, Yuussuf "I am not the type that jumps to conclusions." His further revealed that the motive for his action was ideological, since he could not tolerate "the metamorphosis of Mechitza from a smicha to a stipend factory."

It was carefully emphasized by President Smith saying that... (Continued on Page 6)

Establish Graduate Sanitation Institute

The establishment of a new graduate sanitation institute within the walls and bars of Mechitza University, the Institute for Research in Higher Jewish Sanitation, brings to thirteen the number of luckless schools founded by the university within the same number of years.

Its function in life, it was announced, is the clean-up of the deplorable situation of sanitation. (Continued on Page 6)

Amazons Increase Spam Gazer Talks

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Black Market Ring Cracked

The three days across town of the S.O.Y.'s in ten different Yehuda-Is and 1944 H.C.C. was ended with the apprehension last night of the faculty's "ring leader." (Continued on Page 6)

O.C.S. Split Over Stipends

An emergency meeting of the S.O.Y. was last weekend to consider the implications of the administration's increase in stipends. The usual motion on all student benefits was in this case defeated and the well-fed gathering refused to declare the latest improvement a "tatt shana," and called their cars to the wall of Sanitation. (Continued on Page 6)

Religious Bloc Comes In Third In Mechitza Elections For Roshe Mechitza

Upsetting all the pulpitsters, the Religious Bloc came in third in the annual, degenerate elections for Roshe Hashanah at Mechitza Seminary. According to impartial observers, the bloc was defeated because it preached solely and extensively for "unity," when actually the party itself was only held together by a few knotted beard.

The United Balloonists' Workers Party, comprised of hand-working battalion (Balloonists do生活质量 work, says the rabbi), captured a majority of the Roshe Mechitza seats. The International Apisaurus Union came in second, but is now under investigation because their ballots were stuffed by T.T. party men.

The effect of the sweeping upset has already been noticed in some of the shiurim, where Rabbi and Tsa-liphen have been outlawed, and a former Lubavitcher leader was reprimanded.

The election marked one of the quietest in years, only one act of violence being recorded. An Apisaurus was stoned to death under a barrage of 11 lb. Yoreh Deahs when he accidentally interrupted a "Thalmim service at the religious camp on election day."

Though Dr. Schlemiehl Bulkin has denied that the religious group will attempt a coup, the RabbiBonim were reported massing their forces and trying to woo back old students. Some were said to be advocating the printing of memorials in larger type with illustrations by Varga replacing the more conventional, old-fashioned commentaries. Others were reported to have gone as far as to license the students' use of a Sanitorium.

The victorious batonist have announced that they are having great difficulty in finding capable men to fill their gaps, as every member of the party has admitted having at least one day in his life.

"The situation is most disgraceful," declared Moshe Letzim, president of the party. "We may have to turn to other institutions of lower learning for aid."

In announcing the new system under which the institution will function, Mr. Letzim revealed that schmucks will now be given only to the best battalion in the lower classes. Students already in the higher classes will have to be broken out of their habit of learning, or whatever it is that they do, and gradually work their way backwards to each other levels.

Norman Brahms, upon hearing of this plan, threatened to resign and go to the institution on 12th Street, "where, at least, some yireh deahs."

The Apisaurus, it was said, are seeking a coalition with the religious bloc. Apisaurus opposes Balloonists, since the latter seems all learning, even the Apisaurus dislike. The surprised religious leaders, however, taken by surprise by this unexpected bid, refuse to commit themselves as to their acceptance of such a coalition. They and they have to look up the halachot first.
Constitution of Mechatza University

WHEREAS Mechatza University is the only true university on land, in the air, and, especially, in ten, and
WHEREAS I, Kenneth the First, president of presidents, ruler by the grace of orders from above, who raise the band the whole down the 'L'n, hereafter referred to as The Prez, have grown weary of unreciprocated obligations and desire that there be created a law which I can be above and which, at my pleasure, study, interpret, distort, flout, and otherwise corrupt and,
WHEREAS the chambermaids, janitors, and faculty of Mechatza University have the enigmas mention that they have sought to issue a charter of rights guaranteeing their inferiority.

I do hereby ordain, establish, and consecrate the following constitutions:

Sec. 1 The Prez

Part 1 Duties

Art. 1 The Prez shall have the power, with the approbation of the majority of the chambermaids, janitors, and faculty of Mechatza University, in constitutional meeting assembled, to grant appropriate bonuses to secretaries who have faithfully served this institution for not less than forty years.

Part 2 Powers

Art. 2 The Prez shall have the power, with the approbation of three-fifths of the chambermaids, janitors, and faculty of Mechatza University, in constitutional meeting assembled, to hire janitors, for paper clips, staples, and pen points presented to him by the duly authorized university authorities.

Art. 3 The Prez shall have the power, with the approbation of four-thirds of the chambermaids, janitors, and faculty of Mechatza University, in constitutional meeting assembled, to grant diplomas.

Art. 4 The Prez shall, in the event that a plague of seven locusts shall visibly and mutilously attack the Mechatza campus, or in the event that a nation-wide strike of book-delivery boys should paralyze the institution, or in the event of a stage of Mechatza by a parade of hungry Rabbinics from Southwestern Rhodesia, or in the event of any such similar cause of proven dire and extreme emergency, have the power to suspend the constitution indefinitely, for an hour.

Art. 5 The Prez may, at his discretion, declare a state of extreme emergency.

Part 3 Disabilities

Art. 1 The Prez must not be less than five years of age, must be a virtuous character, must possess a smile of distortion and a facial growth not to exceed 1½" by 1½".

Art. 2 The Prez must have the ability to say "pay" with eloquence and sincerity under any and all circumstances, and to any and all persons, irrespective of principles and contradictions.

Sec. 4 Janitors

Part 1 Qualifications

Art. 1 Any person for the position of janitor must present a baccalaureate degree, a masters degree, and two doctor of philosophy degrees, one of which may be honorary or an M.D.

Art. 2 The candidate must show a character and must have no prison record. He must be kind to pigs and Mechatza men. It is desirable that he possess a rich and varied vocabulary.

Part 2 Duties

Art. 1 The janitor's duties shall be to open the door, smooth out the dust, and assemble the cigarette butts for reprocessing.

Art. 2 Qualifications

A proposed candidate for membership on the faculty must have attained a third grade, elementary school, education, with a satisfactory grade. He must furthermore be able to write his own name, or some reasonable facsimile, thereof.

Part 3 Salary

Art. 1 Salary of the faculty shall be paid a viable salary not to exceed $25.00 a year, it being provided that said salaries have no relationship to position or rank.

Sec. 4 The Students

Art. 1 Any smoking that has ragged edges or though bitten off seriously and contains a large intact stem which must not of the contents illegal. The remainder, it is felt, is unsuitable for publication in a family newspaper. In general, the classes provide the outstanding of student organization which it calls "Communist-Sionist."

Mr. N. Pesterson Confesses To Rephrenetic Tendencies

by Yomki Furim

Fraternity President's Independent (The Fraternalist sent its reporter behind the iron curian of Rietshirters, and the reports purges taking place there. The lewing account passed the Rietshirters on."

N. Pesterson, spiritual leader of all Seminary students, confessed today to "crimes against the Riet·

By Rabbi Leshnik, Adelaide University, who survived the ordeal by grasping on to Rabbi Leshnik's two beards, while the latter politely axed, "Aleen halat?"

And besides they don't even eat."

"I'm an empyting the over-loaded ash trays. I take the ashes out—they put more in."

"No Smoking" sign on fire. The fire--which the student's haven't are the Ner Tamed.

I mean this as constructive criticism. Instead of writing editorials discussing how professors get thrown out, you should discuss in the pages of the Rietshirtian masses. The surprise declaration was made at a public session of the People's Dormitory Committee, presided over by People's Chairman Yellin Ong. He started in light and calm, his knee-knocking not marring the classic lines of his posture. He spoke of a "misdemeanor"--a tooth-chattering hardly perceptible beyond the eleventh row.

"N. Pesterson, hereby con­­

The President himself raised the gavel sharply and indicated that the meeting was "in con­rect." Pesterson started as though suddenly awakened, and hastily revised his confession."

"I meant to say," proceeded Pesterson, "that I engaged in re­proachable acts of unfor­mity detrimental and repugnant to the enshrined administrators of the world. That I willfully (and with full knowledge of the corhita) it would give to the enemies of Rietshirtan's saving-administrators) that I willfully incited a counter-judgment to over­throw the scheme of the People's Minia, a scheme that has been created by none other than Rietshirtan in south-western Rhodesia."

"The People's Chairman smiled," said anyone, "that anything such as this statement or this has been purely, unadulterated, dis­cretistly offered—and volun­tarily, as well."

The defendant slowly raised a lynch-encased arm and blurted, "It has been purely, unadulterated, demonstratively offered—and volun­tarily, as well."

"And your arm? That was an accident?" smiled the Chairman."

"My arm was an accident," the defendant replied. "I got writer's cramp while dictating my con­fession to the People's Sternumo.""

"That explains everything," the Chairman said. "Now on with the prosecution attorney."

The prosecutor accused the defendant and for several minutes, discredited his case. The defense attorney rose and offered the following plea:

"I beg the People's Dormitory Committee to sentence this Enemy of the Executives with the full force of law."

"(In Rietshirtan courts the term "terfory" denotes a lesser penalty than the term "merciless forrty."

Washington: State's Department sources wondered whether H. Pest­erson had been drugged into confessing. There is known to exist a herb-type food that causes the consumer, and often compels strange reactions.

On the cover of this week's issue, the President's private residence was shown, complete with its own personal physician, and a private office for the president's exclusive use. The residence is situated on the outskirts of the city, where the President can live in complete seclusion from the public.