Dr. Delatour Talks On Civic Leaders

"In a time of crisis, in a civil war on an international basis, the rural population will look for its leader among the military men, the dictators. A political group will seek their leader in an academician, a maker-believer, a demagogue," declared Dr. Gottfried Delatour, professor of Sociology at Yeshiva College, in a discussion on "Leadership," at the weekly fireside of the year held on Tuesday, November 7, at 6 p.m. in Rites Hall.

Dr. Delatour stated that either one of these rulers, a despot and despotism whose main conception is the misanthropic view of man. He dominates by popular consent obtained through a platitude, but never with the consent of various political groups. The leader wears the mask of something which constitutes the counterpart of an art. He considers it his job to prepare the "raison d’etre" and to educate the people by dictating reason to them.

"One of the most satisfying things such a dictatorship is the revival of a magic ritual, a political religion," Dr. Delatour added.

"The political life itself has nothing to do with the political life itself, and, possibilities, opportunities are the egoics of politics which offer the answer to the 'why' of political dictatorship." The musings of politics offers a new political gospel—need-desto-be-who-willed-it-forward, who-willed-it-together.

Western Europe were taken in by this magic because of man's need for a belief. Delatour opined that the egotistical magic never constituted a problem because the ruler was the temporary, and temporary rule, great in earth. This, for, Lenin's conception of a ruler.

In discussing leadership, Delatour remarked that we have reached the stage at which the present element is in our consideration. "The many sogns which the despots of our times try to sell us are nothing to the despotism of our counterpart in reality. For our understanding of politics, then, we have to rely on logic and the ethics of stupidity," the speaker concluded.

Lecture Given At Classical Society

Professor Martin H. Cherwitz, assistant professor of French and Spanish, lectured at this year's inaugural meeting of Erma's, Yeshiva's classical society, on Monday evening, November 6, in Rites Hall. Speaking on the topic, "Modern and Classical Art," Professor Cherwitz illustrated the close alliance between modern and classical art and showed the development of art from the classical to the modern art.

Professor Cherwitz illustrated many instances in modern art which showed the definite return to the tastes of classical times. With the extensive use of eSports, Cherwitz pointed out the particular traits of the masters in the various arts, and how they affected the mainstream of art development.

Stanley Siegel '52, president, presided over the meeting.

New Television Sets On Sale at Y.C Co-op

Television sets are now on sale at the Y.C Co-op, which has arrived with the new services in electrical appliances being offered this year.

The Co-op will be able to secure order by order in makes and models of radio, television, and phonograph sets, at prices equaling those at other community stores. Stanley Siegel, manager of the store.

A new shipment of pocket books has arrived and are now available at the book store, announced Inns.

Tannenberg '52, chairman.

Blazing Hearth Kindles Muse; Fantasia Begins Riets Series

Under the auspices of the Dramatic Society and with the full sanction of Fire-Commissioner Quayle, this year's first fireside fantasia was held on Monday, October 31, in Rites Hall. Appropriately enough, the meeting was opened by the lighting of the Fire-place, which was done with flaming aziz with Bill Solomon. As Mr. Solomon was performing fiery duties, he was accompanied by the humming of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.

The formalities being concluded, the gathering settled back in their seats to listen to the program. First on the agenda was an Aryeh Rosenfeld, reciting modern Hebrew selection on his "Challil." This was followed by the group in which all of the songs that had just been played, with everybody getting into the act.

Up from the assembled sprang a pot bellied Duke of Farara, who used his best "London accent" for the occasion, and went on to long For his last duchess for a few long minutes.

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A Tribute To Dr. Revel
This month marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Dr. Bernard Revel, the first president of Yeshiva. Hardly anyone of us ever had the pleasure of knowing Dr. Revel personally. But we cannot help meeting him. The college is his handiwork; the entire Yeshiva bears witness to his efforts.

Some of us who have easy access to some of the written records of Dr. Revel like to read and re-read his last prophetic words to his students, which stated in part:

"My life's work, my life is Yeshiva. And the students are Yeshiva, and Yeshiva, the students. You, and all who came before you and those who shall come after you, are my life."

"You are to be the leaders in Jewry. You are to take on that leadership even in Yeshiva, to strive to effect those ideals for which I have lived and strived for."

Though Dr. Revel's Yahrezeit remained unannounced by the authorities of the institution, this year's Student Council has reached a wise decision in planning to organize a series of lectures to commemorate the tenth Yahrezeit of Dr. Revel. We believe these lectures to be in the spirit of our late president and a true tribute to his strivings and his efforts.

Criminal Vandalism
The past two weeks have seen the University subjected to a series of acts of vandalism reminiscent of the best totalitarian tactics. These acts are plainly criminal, and cannot be attributed solely to irresponsibility.

While it is impossible for us to determine the specific motives of the vandals involved, we may reasonably assume that these acts are the distorted expressions of individual student gripes. More than that, however, we feel that they are the reflection of a perverted state of mind.

It is significant at this point to describe some of these acts and let the reader judge for himself as to whether or not the conclusions in the above paragraph hold true. 1) The defacing of a school office was besmirched with rude comments and heavy swaths of black paint. 2) A number of large, inflammable waste barrels were set fire in both corridors and bathrooms, causing considerable damage.

If, indeed, these acts were inspired by bitterness, however motivated, on the part of some students, they are still the most reprehensible means to a desired end. There is more than one legitimate approach to the voicing of student complaints, namely the Inter-University Student Council, the College Student Council, the Student Organization of Yeshiva, the Teachers' Institute, and the mind of Commenator. The best of aims, when pursued in an unhand manner, are never attained. Moreover, the image of the entire society in which such acts are perpetrated, becomes jeopardized. Hence, the perpetrators become guilty of both cowardice and treachery.

In terms of the possibility that these acts are the result of certain anomalies in our society, we may entertain the possibility that such occurrences happening in the future becomes a problem of serious import. It is our feeling that this difficulty could be alleviated through the improvement and expansion of the Guidance Department along certain definite lines, especially as regards dormitory students. On the other hand, the Guidance Department as it now stands is not in any way responsible for what has happened; it is technically unable to cope with these problems in the future — before they happen.

At the present, nothing is to be gained by moping over these past occurrences. What is needed is for the administration to evolve a detailed solution and put it into effect.

Meet The Faculty
New Psych Prof. Claims Yeshiva Men Are Normal; Says Psychology Is Not As Yet A Rigorous Science

BySol Steinmetz

Mr. Helmut E. Adler, the new psychologist of Yeshiva (don't get a shudder — Shmuel Adler, here), was relaxing between classes at Science Hall when this reporter casually announced his presence. "Really?" responded Adler in an unexpected interview. Mr. Adler found proper to display a psychologist's intellectual curiosity. "Avram was born in Germany — in 1907. I lived in Berlin up to the age of fifteen went to England. There I completed high school."

Worked In Factory
From here, Mr. Adler went on to say that he had worked, at a grinding-wheel factory; came to the U.S. in 1940; entered Columbia. A voice suddenly exclaimed: "What made you become interested in Psych?"

"A course with Prof. Barzant of Columbia," was the prompt answer.

"Hrrrr," a voice muttered, "not bad!"

Served As Meteorologist
In 1943, of course, the army took charge of Mr. Adler, and for a while he was a meteorologist. After a year of weather-forecasting at the Phillipines, full-time work at Columbia was a relief. At present, Mr. Adler attempts to pass his time by taking care of animals at Columbia's laboratories, teaching them at Yeshiva, and working hard for his Ph.D.

"Your impression of Yeshiva boys?" someone dared to inquire.

"Nothing unusual," answered the tall, dark man, adjusting his bow-tie and glasses, "within the normal range of variability."

"Anything else?"

Yeshiva Men Enquiste
"Definitely! They are well-motivated, they ask lots of questions, and I am only too happy to answer them all."

"What about Psychology?"

"Psychology?" repeated Mr. Adler as I moved by strange powers, "enquires into such problems as the nature of science... a science... a science for everybody!"

"Psychology," he continued, "the science of the mind and nervous system, problems of communication, labor relations, and... uh... everything!"

"Yes," I affirmed, "Mr. Adler, is an arm-chair type of science, and only when it will reach its culmination will the art of it become of tremendous value."
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Columbia Duels Y.U.
In Pre-Season Game

The Yeshiva College Funding
Squad will oppose the Yavneh
College in a pre-season match
on Wednesday, November 29.

The two teams will be engaged
in a friendly match as a part
of the Columbia University
Tournamen

The game will take place at
9:45 p.m. on Scho
gen. New D逗ents for the
following games are now on sale:

- November 25

Hoop Junior Varsity
Is Initiated At Y.U.

Due to the tremendous turnout
for varsity basketball this season,
Yeshiva will, for the first time
in its history, have an active Junior
Varsity with the sponsorship of
the Jewish Athletic Association
announced.

Denny Geifer, a star performer
for the Mites during four campaigns
has appointed co-coach of the
Junior Varsity.

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Marvin Rabinowit - Junior
Maurice Nosselcov - Junior
Elisa Levine - Freshman
Larry Steiman - Freshman
Steve Katz - Freshman

The squad begins practice ses
sions every Friday afternoon.

Queen's Game

The varsity basketball game
with Queen College originally
scheduled for Saturday, December 2, has been moved
up one week. The contest will take
place Saturday evening, November 30, at the Central Needle Trades
Gym.

Cheering Squad

Reuben Gross '31 and Joseph
Heimowitz '31 have been appointed
chairmen of the Basketb
leaning Squad. Steve Katz '32, athletic
captain, announced.

The four-man squad has been
drilling regularly, and will make
its initial appearance of the year
at the Alumni game.

PASTRAMI-SALAMI:

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By Howard Gottesman

The first game of the Yeshiva basketball team will, as usual, take
place against the Alumni on Saturday night, November 15, in the Gym
of the Central High School of the Yeshiva.

The campaign begins in earnest when the varsity squares off
against St. Francis through nights later at Sunnyside Arena. This promi
ses to be a battle of the best games of the year, for the
Terriers come up every season
with one of the better teams in the city.

Queens Game Rescheduled

In a game originally scheduled
for December 2, but moved forward to Saturday, No
vember 25, the Mites face Queen College. This will be Yeshiva's first
career game and a large
turnout is expected.

This year's team which has all
the qualities that a good club
must possess, namely speed,
hight, and scoring ability, will be captained by Artie Stein, return
ning for his last season at Yeshiva.

The six-foot, six-inch Stein carried
the team on his broad shoulders
many times last season and was high scorer with 290 points in 17
games. Stein has added to his
treasure a deadly left hook, and looks forward to his greatest sea
son.

Hershkowitz Revamps Style

Marv Hershkowitz, who "pop
pled" his way to an even seven
points average last season while
scoring up 290 markers, is quickly rounding into shape. Marv has revamped his style in an ef
fort to strengthen his defense
which has been weak up to now. Stein and Hershkowitz, last year, accounted for an average of 30
points in each game and are ex
pected to do still better this sea
son.

Probably the most important
feature of the squad is the invalu
able experiences with which its
veterans have returned. Back
again are Nate Krieger, Ruby
Davidman, Maurice Nosselcov, Hillel Dryspiel, and Irwin Nar
rows. Newcomers to the team are
Elisa Levine, Irv Forman, Larry
Steiman, and Abe Kramer. Le
vine is the heralded freshman, who entered YU from Brooklyn
T. A., where he broke every high
school record and had fans agog
with his unrelenting shooting and
playmaking.

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A description of the bulletin board which is to be bought by Student Council was given.

The minutes of the first meeting were then read and passed. Big Rosen ’52, Chairman of the Sociology major problem committee reported that he had appointed Steve Katz ’52 as co-chairman. The committee made no report.

This year the Dean’s Reception will be accepted. The first ballot, which will be held at Chanukah time, was then read and passed. Ralph Bierman, commenting on his election stated that he intends to stimulate the interest of students in school affairs.

**Fantasia**

(Continued from Page 1)

several pieces of original poetry.

At this point the fire was dying and several of YU’s manuscripts were very useful in keeping the flame alive.

Aaron Landes and Eli Horowitz rounded out the evening’s intellectualities by performing several of Peretz’s “Old Shakespeare’s works.”

The fantasia burned itself out at 10:30 p.m.

**Chaplain Draft**

An emergency one-day conference to institute a “self-imposed draft” for the chaplaincy was held on Wednesday, November 8, by the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University in the University’s Polack Graduate Library.

Dr. Leon Katz, president of the group, declared that the proposed draft would affect: the 500 graduates of Yeshiva now serving in the rabbinate.

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**THE COMMENTATOR**

**Student Council Election**

Ralph Bierman was elected president, and Julius Weiss vice-president, of the freshman class, in the elections held on Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2. Bierman won over Alex Hoffer in the second count 23-13. Jonah Mann, was eliminated after the first ballot with 12 votes. Weiss received 21 votes on the first ballot, defeating Samuel Bronson and Ori J. Schonfeld.

Both representatives, who were graduated from Yeshiva University, plan to continue at the Teachers Institute and major in History, at Y.U.

Ralph Bierman, commenting on his election stated that he intends to stimulate the interest of students in school affairs.

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