I.R.S. Hears Prof. Litman Weigh Crises

"The crisis which confronts us at present is very similar to the one which confronted us in World War II, which marked turning points in the course of events," declared Dr. Max Litman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College, in a lecture on "Prophet or Pragmatist?" before a national council of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m., in Risha Hall.

In analyzing the present situation, Dr. Litman showed how, during the past century, the Jewish people was considered by Western Europe as a source of exploitation, and was subjected to the vicissitudes of the economic system of the West. In Dr. Litman's opinion, Russia would be satisfied today with the neutralizing of the surrounding nations, and the " Zionist situation," Dr. Litman said, "shows the awakening of masses which are finally freeing themselves from their colonial fetters, and from European imperialism."

Dr. Litman claimed that these events, which practically destroyed colonialism, have con

Packet To Israel

A new service, enabling the shipment of appliances, food, clothing, or any other item to Israel, has been initiated by Co-operative. The new service, announced by Moishe Kramer '51, new manager of the Co-op, succeeded "Al Yehuda," announced by Mr. Kramer in July of last year.

The Co-op Bookstore, which is under the direction of Zadok Tenenbaum, is now offering the sale of "Godwin: A Study in Liberalism," by Professor David Fleisher of the Yeshiva College faculty. Enquiries may be addressed to Calvin Soled '51 as manager of the concern, which has facilities on site of tickets to various shows and broadcasts.

Faculty Notes


Dr. Sidney Heine, associate professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva, has been named instructor of the first off-campus course to be offered by Yeshiva. This course, which will be offered for the members of the English faculty of the Yeshiva of Central Queens, a high school branch of Yeshiva University, will be conducted by the University's School of Education and Community Administration, which, with the Queens school, is sponsoring the course.
Dean's Reception

Student Council has decided to sponsor the Dean's Reception, doing so on the grounds that the majority of the students would prefer even this affair to no affair. It was a difficult decision to reach and it was made with the full realization of the adverse conditions under which the music is being run.

Subsequent to the action of the council, the Y.U. orchestra refused to participate in this reception or any other affair of a similar nature. We cannot but feel that their claims are perfectly justifiable, that they did the only thing that any self-respecting orchestra would have done under the circumstances.

Furthermore, we believe that S.C. has decided not to act in opposition to the Administration-sponsored affair, they are in no way obligated to provide the entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe it is my duty to inform my fellow students of the reason why the Y.U. Music Society Orchestra has refused to participate in the “Dean’s Reception” scheduled to take place on March 17, and will refuse to participate in all future events sponsored by any division of the University.

No orchestra could possibly consent to go to a gymnasium or in any other place where the acoustics are not favorable. Furthermore, the orchestra is not the dignity of the orchestra as well as the whole student body has serious questions to answer in which the administration refuses to treat us with respect and courtesy. The fact that the affair is an Administration-sponsored function in such an unpleasing place as the gymnasium (which is not even fit for the playing of student band games) and not in the auditorium is sufficient grounds for refusal.

In the past few years, the Student Council has sponsored an annual “Music Y.U.” night. This evening of entertainment was immensely enjoyed by the students, their families and friends. This year, unfortunately, instead of a “Music Y.U.” night the orchestra is attempting to destroy the last remaining student-sponsored activity in the University. The whole student body of the university could take part.

The orchestra refuses to play at University affairs in any place other than Lamport Auditorium. Unfortunately the administration is not willing, the orchestra will be disbanded as a sign of protest, as the Music Society Orchestra is to be a tool in the hands of an administration which refuses to protect the student integrity and independence.

Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR ESMAIL
M.Y.U. Orchestra

Dear Editor,

Most students are aware of the preciousness of space in a school newspaper, such as “Comment,” which appears bi-weekly and has the task of reporting the multiple school activities of about 70 Y.U. men.

On the basis of the past few issues of “Commie,” however, I believe we need to remind the powers that be the space in a school newspaper, is either being abused or created, self-interest seeking people on the governing board, or else, left free to be wielded by the inexperienced hand of some of our “in town,” not being personally familiar with the people being written about, in the least. I am making my article funny, unwittingly resort to sarcasm, ambiguity, and exaggeration.

Thus, although the ostensible purpose of “Meet The Seniors” is to honor our student body, the apparent purpose seems to be an attempt at dispelling remarks about them and to cover these “digs” with purported humor.

When asked to comment upon “Meet The Seniors” in a recent interview of seniors, most of the seniors felt that the column made many unfair and overly exaggerated digs. These students expressed the most desirable attitude toward “Commie.” They believed, as do I, that the column is discrediting our newspaper by letting a fine reputation and the govern.

Also, I don’t consider it unfair to request the governing board to publish the name of the person who, in my opinion, made a most disgraceful and completely untrue remark about Zeldis Conlop at the end of Mr. Charlop’s write-up last issue.

Sincerely yours,

REUBEN E. GROSS

Editor's Note: With reference to Mr. Charlop’s write-up, we have no grudge against him. But if any self-respecting newspaper wishes to avoid a grudge against him, he must learn to avoid grudges against himself.

On the ground of the preceding paragraph, we have decided that all readers of this newspaper, including the editor, must try to keep their grudges to themselves. But Professor Fleisher shows conclusively that this was a result of the sand that had for years piled around at his band as a monster of wickedness and the professor himself, Mary Wolfsonstein in 197, took occasion to acknowledge publicly the reversal of his earlier view of non-compliance.

Meet The Seniors

Fleisher, David: A boy looking forward to making it legal with a good, honest, hard-working man. In the coming year, he should make a good, wife, having run or been to practicality of hill statements, and that he is in the conditions of his existence, and all changes that are under investigation will be public another man or another woman.

Hersberg, Joshua: The second year of the Bachelor of Arts degree. He has the same name, Josh, too, went to Math, only after a little hoot with Chemistry. He said that nothing has affected his opinion of his whole life. He is investigating upon the unexplored wealth of the people.

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Levy, Leon—Coming from the Amboy of the Perch (instead of the Duke of the Levite) he had had a sheltered life until he went to Yeshiva University. Upon his return, Levy could find no difference between Arica and Administration and so became editor of Comment. A T.I. graduate and charter member of Think-Blue, he has gained the admiration and esteem of the students by his ability to keep his friends happy. In order to keep himself happy, he works as a typist in the office of Y.U. News and for the Yeminite (s), especially those of southern Bohr Park. He has gained notes with it. He is a member of the Y.U. Student Council. He has a great desire for the future. Unanswerable sources tell us that Melvin Lebowitz is the real owner of the book that is to be entitled “The Attributes of Beth Jacob Girls.” He is not only their best friend, but he is also the best friend of the whole school.
**Maritime Scuttled By Yeshiva, 47-41**

**Hershkowitz Registers 19 Markers As Chartmakers Break Losing Streak**

The ex-starved Yeshiva five put together one of the most exciting comebacks against the New York State Maritime College, 47-41, at the Needle Trades court, Saturday evening, February 7. Hershkowitz led 19-0 after the first half, as the control-conscious sailors rarely gave the ball away without scoring. At the half, F. Schuy- ler & Co. held a 25-21 lead following a four point margin, 15-19.

After the intermission, the game followed pretty much the same pattern and with about 5 minutes gone, the Heberlites learned to the lead, 25-21. Employing a fast break, the Heberlites continued to hold the lead, gradually increasing it until the final gun went off, and Yeshiva's men of the ribbed court had victory.

The game was won from the floor as Yeshiva scored 18 field goals, to the Maritime 16. Both teams scored on 11 charity tosses.

**Yeshiva's Duellers Take To The Mat**

Yeshiva University's fencing team is embarking on its first season of intercollegiate competition and has scheduled matches with five metropolitan rivals, the current schedule was announced yesterday by Prof. Abraham Hurwitz, chairman of the Physical Education department at Yeshiva University.

The Yeshiva dualers, in their first official outing, were defeated by the powerful Brooklyn College fencers, 19-8, at the 7 X Y. M. H. A. gymnasium on Wednesday, February 4th.

The opponents to be met and the dates of the matches are as follows:

- **Home—Cooper Union**
  - Sunday, March 4
- **Home—Fordham**
  - Wednesday, March 7
- **Home—N. J. State Teachers College**
  - Thursday, March 15
- **Away—St. Peter's College**
  - Thursday, April 12

**DickinsonQuintet Nips Valiant Mites In Thriller, 68-67**

A fast break drive by Yeshiva for the point charge of Fairleigh Dickinson, as the Knights topped Y.U., 68-67, at Rutherford, N. J. on Wednesday.

The climax of a furious last 8 minutes of play which began with Yeshiva's Hot Bunch leading 41-32, came with 4 seconds left, and Fairleigh-Dickinson leading by one game ender buzzed blared.

The Chartmakers took the court, after a two week lay off, in sparkling style. But in the second period, their previous inactivity took its toll as the Mites trailed at the half, 25-18.

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Class Voting Won By Rozen, Shapiro

Robert Ivan Rozen '53, and Irving Shapiro '54, won the class presidencies of the Lower Junior and the Lower Sophomore class, respectively; on Wednesday, February 5, at the special mid-year elections.

Elected to the vice presidency of the Lower Sophomore Class was Leon Kostolbaum '53, defeating Mordechai Goldzwieg '53, 8-6.

The Lower Sophomores' new VP is Melvin Her '54, who won over Morton Summer '54, 13-5. Both Class Presidents are repeaters and were running unopposed.

The elections for the incoming Freshmen will be held within two weeks, it was announced by Steve Katz '53, who is in charge of these special elections.

Chesterfield Rep

David Mostofsky '53, was reappointed as Chesterfield Representative on the Yeshiva College Campus, for the spring semester.

Book Review

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It is possible but set out the lines of progress in Political Justice.

Lodge's Influence

The theory of human perfectibility centered around the Lodgean sentimental psychology linked together by association, the effect of which was to destroy the doctrine of original sin. Because he ascribed the governance of human conduct to the principles of necessity, he felt little fear of capricious or chance intrusions, aberrations being capable of occurrence only through the variables of environment. The measure of a successful society would be found in its usefulness to the people who made it up, the most successful being the one which conducted to the happiness of the greatest number.

Professor Fieschi devotes no less than sixty pages to the implications of these fundamental tenets.

Political Justice had a flash flame which dazzled Wordsworth, Coleridge, Hazlitt, Lamb and Shelley. I mention only the greatest of his contemporaries. Its ashes were not too cold to warm the philosophical fire of Edward, Lord Bulwer, Lytton. Its fatal flaw was soon discovered: "It had an exaggerated notion of the power of reason over human conduct, an inadequate appreciation of the primal, brute forces in human nature that oppose reason." Nevertheless it lives on in a sort of useful dialectic in the pages of those named at the head of this paragraph. Through them Godwin will live as long as men read English and cherish the nobler aspirations.

It is fitting that Professor Fieschi's book should first be published in England, for the philosopher occupies the position there which we accord the politician here. And that the book should be issued now at the time when English material and labor shortages are so great as to curtail all but the most useful volumes is eloquent testimony, if more need be needed, of what one of Britain's finest publishers thinks of this work of one of the members of our faculty.

Dr. Litman

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fronted the West with a problem. The West, today, has to revert either to a type of fanaticism in order to maintain the present economic system, or has to change it altogether.

In drawing a parallel from Great Britain, Dr. Litman stated, "England, upon realizing that its colonial empire was dissipating and changing its social system to accommodate the new situation, since America has generally followed Great Britain in political trends, the chances are—even if they are only slim—that we also might change our present system. Such a change would ward off a possible war with Russia," the speaker concluded.

Easiest Test in the Book

Says: Barbara Jean Smith  Colorado '52

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