Student Council Condemns
New Hours, Maier Dismissal

Student Council, in a resolution passed at an emergency meeting held Tuesday, December 3, condemned a new credit hour ruling which calls for all three credit courses to meet thrice weekly, effective this semester. Council simultaneously condemned the dismis­sal of Mr. Emmanuel Maier, Instructor in German. The text of the resolution follows:

"Student Council condemns and protests the action of the admin­istration in altering curricula hours in German, which in the past have met twice weekly. Resultant of the admin­istration action are inconsistent weekly meetings for all three credit courses are great inconve­niences and program conflicts which are being forced upon the entire student body. In addition, the removal of Mr. Emmanuel Maier, Instructor in German, is deeply regretted by the Student Council.

"Council urges the administra­tion to reconsider its action and to maintain the curriculum in the status of the present semester, whereby alleviating the program problems of the students and re­taining the services of Mr. Maier." This resolution was urged by Mr. Samuel Soloveitchik who will teach a course in the History of Chem­istry.

New Appointments

Mr. Leo Pijig has been named by Dean Isaacs to teach Mr. Maier's courses in February

Two new faculty appointments for the coming semester were an­nounced: Mr. Charles Krown, Director of the Yeshiva Cafeteria, will teach a course in the History of Chem­istry. (Continued on page 6)

Honorary German Fraternity
Refused Request for Charter

A chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, which was to have been or­ganized this semester at Yeshiva, has been denied the approval of the administration. The rejection was announced in a letter to Dr. Herbert B. J. Peisel, of Syr­acuse University, national president of the fraternity. Dr. Belkin supported the action of Dean Isaacs.

In his letter, written earlier this month, Dr. Isaacs informed Mr. Peisel that it is "with regret that we must inform you that because of the World situation, the Council has not been forthcoming.

Dr. Peisel, in a letter to Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, Professor of German, said that "the members of our National Honor Fraternity, Sigma Epsilon, have been granted the charter for a chapter of Delta Phi Alpha at New York City."

Mr. Rosenberg, said that "the mem­bers of the Council will want to discuss the action of the situation—unprecedented as it is!" "Can you throw a light upon the situation—unprecedented as it is!"

No Chapter at City

Dr. Isaacs pointed out that Sigma Epsilon's request for a fra­ternity charter at City and hence felt that none should be estab­lished at Yeshiva. Dr. Isaacs, however, said that Student Council representa­tives—abut chapters of the fra­ternity at New York City and New York University, he said that he believed that "very few Jewish students at the statistics on racial or religious affilia­tions are available."

The action to found a chapter of Delta Phi Alpha was taken early in October, when several students approached Student Council and the German Depart­ment. (Continued on page 4)

Israel Stamp Club Formed

An Israeli Philatelic Study Group was chartered by Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday, December 10. The Society, led by Acting President Jack Reitman, has set as one of its goals to project the research and cultural significance underlying each stamp issued by the State of Israel.

The project will include a complete study of the history of the Israeli stamp and the flag which has been issued commemorating the banner of Israel. The So­ciety will publish a pamphlet con­cerning the use of stamps in teaching the subject of Israel.

Charter Members

The club, which at present has thirty members, obtains philatelic items at face value from Israel. One hundred dollars is allowed for stamps and stamp covers (special cancellations), and Post Office opening cancella­tions.

Each member of the society will be required to become a charter member in the nucleus of Israel Philatelists and eventually the society will become a charter branch of this organi­zation.
A Grave Injustice

It is unfortunate that a veil of secrecy accompanies every move made by the administration. For many, the administration's move leads one to suspect, at times, (and often, with justice) that there is more in these actions than meets the eye. This is especially true in the case of the "three-times-a-week" and a few times during the day. Doubtless many have already begun to wonder what the advantages of this new system are. This applies especially to those who have found conditions at Yeshiva to be unsatisfactory where none had existed before, and to those who signed up for courses last spring in the expectation that they were making plans for the entire year. "The more subtle minds in the student body have wondered why exceptions to this rule are being made in the cases of a few charmed professors." Most students are by now aware of the new ruling that three-credit courses must be given during the term, according to Israel Marin '36, Chairman of the Curriculum. The administration has wondered why exceptions to this rule are being made in the cases of a few charmed professors.

The Improvement Needs Improvement

As in most liberal arts colleges, Yeshiva has a large proportion of students who do not know where their rather generalized studies are leading them. The recent announcement of Professor Israel Young announcing a series of guidance sessions, was therefore welcomed by the Student Body.

In view of the need for the enthusiastic cooperation of these guidance sessions it is to be regretted that they were not planned more carefully by the Guidance Department and not treated seriously by most of the participating professors.

A few minutes before teachers were dismissing their classes to go to the guidance sessions, Professor Young was cornering faculty members in the halls requesting their presence at the meetings. As a result, we have been surprised to find that they are not justly expected to have been well-prepared.

Other teachers thought it unecessary for them to speak; some even considered their appearance there in short, there was little evidence of careful preparation, except as regards the refreshments.

It would be unjust to neglect a mention of the few who have been commended for their excellent presentations. Dr. Irving Agus, of the Jewish Studies Department, and Professor Nathan Goldberg, of the Social Sciences Division, gave able presentations that have contributed to its respective fields. The students, too, deserve credit. They turned out in large numbers, apparently hoping the unexpected: a well-planned, stimulating program of guidance. Unfortunately, the expected took place.

Welcome News

There is an old saying that men never live to see the fulfillment of their dreams. Well, we are still alive and our eternal dreams have been taken to heart. It was announced that since other schools have adopted this system and since it is for the "benefit of the student," it should also be adopted by Yeshiva.

Unfortunately, the expected took place. As the administration was to teach at different hours, he would be welcome to stay. However, the suggestion that he teach on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, when he is in residence and responsible for his classes was not forthcoming. Maybe if Mr. Maier himself would proffer this suggestion, the educational value of the "three days a week" might not be so alluring.

The administration which we stand is weak through and through and is not an idea that is original with us. The administration itself is fully cognizant of the hypocrisy of its policy. This is more than can be said of the Student Council and Council, and for quiet contemplation to precede the preparation, except as regards the refreshments, Professor Young was cornering their presence at

As is the case of Professor Young announcing a series of guidance sessions, which has been passed on "all" three-credit courses at Yeshiva. The administration has wondered why exceptions to this rule are being made in the cases of a few charmed professors.
Dormitory Regulations

The following regulations have been released by the office of Mr. Baer, Dormitory Supervisor:

1. Turn out all lights before leaving any room.
2. Keep all doors locked. The Dormitory Supervisor cannot be held responsible for the loss of valuables if they are locked in a closet.
3. Check all valuables with him immediately (if not to keep them in their rooms).
4. Check close doors for keys that may have been left in the locks.
5. Avoid congregating in hallways after midnight.

Chairman Named For Med College Bronx Campaign

Mr. Charles J. Besenye, member of the New York City Board of Education, has been named Bronx Chairman of the Medical College Campaign sponsored by Yeshiva University. It was announced by New York State Attorney General Nathan L. Goldstein, national chairman.

Mr. Besenye is chairman of the Committee on Instruction of the Board of the New York Board of Education and a member of the Committee on Instructional Affairs and the Committee on Law. Three years ago he represented the Board of Education and The City of New York at the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew Union College.

He is Chairman of the Council of the School of Education and Dean of Administration at Yeshiva University.

Dean Is Admitted To Pi Delta Phi

The Pi Delta Phi, French Honor Society, announced the second initiation Monday December 8. Dean Moses L. Isaacs received the certificate of membership on the recommendation of the President of the Academy of Sciences, it was announced recently. Professor Ginsburg has been a member of Yeshiva's faculty since 1928. He is the co-author of "A History of Mathematics in America" and editor of "Scripta Mathematica."

Psycho Soc. Hears Address by Dean On Opportunities

"Opportunities in Psychology" were discussed by Dr. Jacob Hartsline, Dean of the Yeshiva University Graduate School, and the Chairman of the Psychology Department at Long Island University.

During the discussion the Psychology Society held in the Dorn Social Hall, Thursday, December 30, it was announced that Dr. Benjamin Wolman of the Columbia Graduate School and City College, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, Thursday, January 7, 1953.

Dr. Wolman will speak about opportunities and practice of Social Psychology in Israel.

At the meeting, Mr. Avison Walls '53, Vice-President of the Society, reported on a proposed project of the society, which is to be considered by a special committee.

Dean Dazzles Damselfs, Humors Students Help At Reception In Gym

By Arnold Knoll

The doors of our gym stood like open arms, on the first Sunday night of the month, to receive the students at Dean's Reception. Our host, early and optimistic, sat in the ping-pong section, surrounded with one eye the subtle blend of stagecraft and sportscraft that begin at once, or twice, or not until there be peace and quiet. But at last Dr. Isaacs managed to deliver his welcoming address on many a ticklish side. He was so overcome that not to mess up the works.

Thus, introduced with a touch of Russian, the program kicked upwards with Lacy Burak's imitations, the panatone of Yitz Burak's, the strained cow-songs of Bernie Rohn and Aaron Dobin. For a change the acrob, though scarcely of style, Professor Adler's choir rendered a brazen interpretation of "From Russia With Love," and the curious accident of a curtain-fail was avoided by the tactful intervention of that popular pre­ tidigator, one Jacques Glickman.

Among other shockers among the acrobats was a Stetson and almost hatched one when the spotlight scampers up the works.

Last, as well as least, was an­ nounced by M. C. Stan Witty, the highest point of the program, namely, "Can You Top This?" with Professors Federle and all and the laughter that followed was whirling occasionally at the band-leader, Bob Rothman.

After the handshakes and the show, late acrobats and late recognition were over, the lights short-circuited, the audience replaced into the auditorium, and the spot­ light aimed at the stage to in­ dicate that the program would begin at once, or twice, or not until there be peace and quiet.

Before the show we ellowed up to the cafeteria, where the reception assumed the contentness of a pleasant pastime and fruit. By midnight the tables were as empty as the auditorium and the halls emptied too, while an affable and satisfied dean cast a lingering glance at his latest debut.

Pre-Meds to Sponsor Medical Training Film

A film, "Journey into Medicine," will be shown by the Pref­ ered Orientation Program. It was announced Alcex Deutch '53, Presi­ dent. The film describes the medi­ cal field and its opportunities.

It was also announced that the society has written away for catalogs of twenty-five medical schools.

Dean竞争ing with students Sam Bolger, star of the Metropolitan Opera with Adler's choir at Columbia and in many foreign countries.

Dean competition and contest from the audience, "Can You Top This?"

TIME TO LAUGHT: Professors Fleder and Tauber (L.) listen to Sam Brzezinski of the student team of "Can You Top This?" Irvin Shannon is visible in the background.

jokes to older Yiddish jokes, and Dr. Margalith finally hit the top declared Professor A. Leo Levine, Associate Dean in charge of special entertainment, that in the more critical times we must fight outrightly, whether we are creating new political statesmen who desire to create new and higher standards, or as business­ men with the moral courage and integrity to repudiate cheap and per­ nicious practices, however common, "Professor Levine stated.

"Yeshiva," he said, "is dedi­ cated to the philosophy that the complete man is a religious man; that even the prosaic and mund­ anes in life can be touched with a higher dedication."

Funds Raised

More than $100,000 in scholar­ ship funds were raised at the dinner, which was held at the Grand Action Hotel on December 14. The funds will be applied to the University's scholar­ ship funds. The event has been allocated for the aca­ demic year 1953-54.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, presented a concert with Hilda Gueden, soprano, and Ferruccio Tagli­ avini, tenor, both of the Metro­ politan Opera, and a team of soloists. Roy Bolger, star of stage, screen and radio, was the narrator in a special presenta­ tion of Prokofeff's "Peter and the Wolf." The program was presented by Mr. Robert H. Rothman, chief, producer, Radio City Mus­ ic Hall.

Professor Levine is an alumnus of, required all seniors who to the THE COMMENTATOR in 1937-38. He has taught at the law schools of Iowa, Yale and Northwestern universities.

 Twelve hundred students at the University of Pennsylvania, H. Silver, Vice-President of the American Woolen Company and President of the University of New York, was chairman of the dinner.

Yearbook Warns Of Reduced Size

The 1953 Maenad is threatened with a cut in size unless $1500 in advertising is raised within the next month. To date less than twenty percent of its $5000 budget is in, and indicates what piecemeal plans they appear to appear in the yearbook. The special edition of pictures for portraits will soon exp­ ire, Mr. Miller said.

Litanim Talks On Delwey at Chat

The philosophy of the late A. Leo Levine, who was the subject of a lec­ ture delivered by Dr. Alexander Litanus, Professor of Philosophy, Monday, November 24, in Riets Hall. Dr. Litanus, a former student of the late Professor Dreyfus, di­ vected the social and intellectual interest of the Playboy Club from Dreyfus's conception of experience. Rather than behold the world in a contemplative mood as did the classical philosophers, Dreyfus called for an active participation in mundane activities, Dr. Lit­ nan pointed out.

Silverstein To Be New Feature Staff Editor

Samuel Silverstein, '53, has been named a member of THE COMMENTATOR's Staff. The new editor-in-chief of "Nit."
Charter Rejection Should Be Explained, frat Prexy Says

An application was submitted, and on February 11, the National Council of the Delta Phi Alpha November 18, Dr. Rosenberg disclosed the national president's letter, informing Professor Rosenberg of the unanimous (negatival) vote of the Council, also included a request to "contact your administration with respect to the establishment of a chapter." He asked that Dr. Rosenberg inform him of the adm.istration's stand on the proposal.

The correspondence was directed to the office of the president, Dr. Belkin, for University approval on November 24. The denial of administrative approval was made in a letter to Dr. Peisel. A copy of the letter was submitted to Professor Rosenberg.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Karl Adler, Director of Music, and Dr. Belkin, executive board of the National Jewish Music Council.

Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, Professor of German, lectured recently before the Mainmonides chapter of the Yeshiva Women's Organization, and a friend of the Jews. Dr. Rosenberg was the representative of the national office of the Association of University Professors at the inauguration of Dr. DeMarco as President of Fisch College, in Manhattan.

The Yeshiva University added a dozen waiters passed their plates around.

When the Nazis occupied France in 1943, Dr. Halperstein, working as a laborer in an occupied France, joined the Maquis, the French underground resistance movement. Acting as a liaison agent, he passed through a valley held by the Nazis to work out plans for blowing up a bridge which was of vital importance to the occupying forces. His brother, a doctor, who was a French farmers, who consequently cooperated with the underground force.

Adelman to Quit Paper

Jack Adelman, managing editor of The Commentator, submitted his resignation, announced Irwin E. Witty, editor-in-chief. Mr. Adelman, who was editor-in-chief of Maimonides, gave pressure of academic work and said that he is becoming aware of the academic requirements of the college and of covering all news material at its disposal, at the same time ignoring the work of SAC (if there is any work to for the student body, it was made clear that the purpose of this bulletin was to deal with the activities of the Student Activities Committee, to publicize the extra-curricular activities of the school, and to work for the improvement of "school spirit." It was not presumed to be the work of "You, The Student" to rival The Commentator, nor to air issues which are not related to the work of the parents committee.

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**Duelists Nip Brooklyn In Fencing Thriller**

In a match that was not decided until the final touch the Yeshiva University Fencing Team defeated Brooklyn College 14-13. Wednesday, December 17 in the Kingsmen's gymnasium. Marv Herschkowitz, who has been promoted to assistant of Physical and Men's Education at Yeshiva University, has been promoted to Animal Commander of the Doctor Talnudical World War II, he

**Heights Conquer Panzers; Gewirth High-Man With 23**

For the first time in their long hoop rivalry, the Yeshiva basketball team was defeated by Panzer College 78-64. The contest was held on Tuesday, December 9. The Mites, minus the services of "Abby" Gewirtz, who scored 23 points and freshman Abe Sodden, who counted for fifteen tallies, Morty Narrowe and Elihu Levine pitched in with ten counters each. The Mites, minus the services of Marvin Herschkowitz, got off to a late start, with the first field goal, scored by Narrowe, coming after five minutes of first quarter had elapsed. The Panthers maintained a steady lead throughout the period and led at the close of the first quarter 13-10. In the second quarter three points a play by Abe Sodden and a layup by Elihu Levine tied the score at 25-25. But, Panzer again broke away and led at halftime 34-30.

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**RIVERSIDE DAIRY**

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**Adelphi Proves Too Big For Mites; Postal Paces Rider To 75-60 Win**

Sparked by John Postal, Rider College won the 1952-53 season as victims of Adelphi College, defending New York City, New York, 84-58. The game was played in Garden City, Monday, December 1.

Possessing a definite height advantage, the Panthers controlled the pace of the game with ease, and thus offset the fine .390 shooting percentage of the Blue and White and their nine point bulge, put the Mites ahead 55-50, a lead which never relinquished.

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Resolution

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istry (Psych 35), Mr. Morris Silverman, Registrar of the College, disclosed.

Dr. Solomon has been doing independent research in the Yeshiva Chemistry Laboratories under a grant from the People’s Hospital Research Foundation.

Fencing

Yeshiva (14) Brooklyn (13)

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R. Miller S. Sade
S. Fedor 2 3
H. Spier 2 2 Goldberg 3 3

Sade Sade

S. Taprovsky 2 2 Menzinger 1 1
H. Ben-Asher 3 3 Goldsky 1 2
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S. Menzinger 1 0 Westheimer 3 0
F. Klein 2 1 Goldey 1 3
N. Hoch 1 2 Solomon 3 3

Queens Game

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The Knights then launched a relentless offensive to close the gap and take over the lead as the third quarter ended 49-47. The final period saw the Queensmen maintain their close lead which the Mites threatened throughout, but did not recapture.

The younger members of the varsity again excelled. Abe Solom­den, besides scoring eighteen points, controlled both back­boards during the entire contest, and Marvin Teicher counted offensively with seven tallies.

Solomon Resigns Post

As I. Y. S. C. Chairman

Victor Solomon ’81 has re­signed as Chairman of the Inter­Yeshiva Student Council.

The I. Y. S. C. is an organization devoted to increasing regis­tration for Yeshiva High Schools among graduates of elementary Yeshivot.

Adelphi Wins

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At the outset of the game the Barons, by virtue of a steady controlled offense, managed to stay in the contest and were only at a three point dis­advantage as the first quarter ended. In the second period, however, the Long Islanders low­ered the boom and led at half­time 44-19.

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