S. C. Rebukes Luncheonette And Stern’s

The Yeshiva College Student Council passed two resolutions expressing concern over the quality of food at Stern’s Cafeteria and the College Luncheonette at a meeting held Monday, April 5.

The resolution concerning Stern’s stated: “In the light of the numerous cases of dysentery among dormitory students during the two last weeks, Student Council instructs President Mr. Balsam, to bring to the immediate attention of the Health Department the serious defect in the quality of food served in Stern’s Cafeteria.”

The motion about the Luncheonette demands, the institution of minimum hygiene practices in the College Luncheonette and the House Committee to invite the proprietor to account for the improvements that he had promised would be made. This motion referred to a meeting in March when Mr. Lichtenstein, part owner of the Luncheonette, was summoned before the meeting of representatives of the Student Council, Y.I.E.T.S., S.O.Y. and Y.C. to hear specific complaints regarding the cleanliness and quality of food and his establishment. Mr. Lichtenstein had then pledged his cooperation in improving conditions.

Record Due Number
To Give Blood Today

Blood Drive Accepts N.Y.U. Challenge; Israeli War Vets Among Contributors

“Two hundred and fifty students have volunteered to donate a pint of blood, today, to the American Red Cross and Yeshiva Blood Banks,” announced Sheldon Kornbluth ’55, chairman of the Yeshiva University Blood Drive. Once again, a record turnout is expected at the Red Cross Headquarters which have been set up in Rietts Hall and will be open until 5:30 p.m.

Yeshiva has entered an intercollegiate competition sponsored by the New York University Blood Drive Committee, to determine the metropolitan college with the highest percentage of donations. Among the schools which have accepted the challenge are: New York University, City College, Columbia University and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Together with the Chairman and Co-chairmen Bernard Palter ’58 and Otto Szenberg in charge of the Yeshiva and Teachers Institute departments, respectively, Yeshiva stands a good chance of topping the list in this contest.

This year’s registration figure of 250 is higher than the 1955 total of 221. Donations are several Israeli Army War Veterans who are Y.U. students and Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, professor of German, the only registered faculty member.

Acting Dean Simon L. Gussman and other members of the College faculty has also aided in the drive. Dr. Pleskin, the Acting Dean has announced that he will expect any student who feels he is unable to attend class because he has given blood, while other faculty members have consented to dispense with work during the drive.

Students who have not officially registered today, are still to join in the drive by registering at Kiefa Hall during the designated hours. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up in the afternoon.

S.O.Y. Distributes Annual Publication

The third issue of Beth Yitzchak, annual halachic journal of the Student Organization of Yeshiva, was distributed March 21. The publication contains twenty-eight articles on Jewish legal problems by students and faculty of Yeshiva.

The issue is dedicated to the late Rabbi A.B. Soloveitchik of the Boston Rabbinical Course. In a statement of tribute, the editors said, “It is our fervent hope that the Beth Yitzchak will help to perpetuate his name.”

Editors of this year’s issue were Rabbi Shalom Schwardon ’59, editor-in-chief, Rabbi Arnie Silverberg ’59, advisory editor and Dov B. Finkelstein ’58, managing editor.

Audio-Visual Dep’t Forms Film Group

A Yeshiva University Film Society has been organized under the auspices of the Audio-Visual Service, announced Professor Sidney Pleskin, director of the Service. The group will hold three film showings this year featuring documentary, psychological, artistic and educational films. Professor Pleskin stated. The showings, which will each include three films, will be held on the 20th and 29th of each month.

Condolences

The COMMENTATOR extends its sincere condolences to Gershon Broustein ’52, upon the loss of his son, Michael Broustein who passed away April 3. Abraham Kramer ’54, chairman of the Drive. This total has raised the total for the Eichman Theological Seminary, $250 from Central Yeshiva for the Poor, $200 from Brooklyn Teachers Institute and $400 from the Teachers Institute. Professor Kramer also stated that they will hold an additional drive a week after the Passover Holiday and should net a total of $500.

Yeshiva Charity Drive Passes $2,000 Mark

The Yeshiva University Charity Drive has raised a total of $2,000 for the Drive. L. Ron Hubbard, the late Hubbard, passed away April 8, announced Abraham Kramer ’54, chairman of the Drive. This total has raised the total for the Eichman Theological Seminary, $250 from Central Yeshiva for the Poor, $200 from Brooklyn Teachers Institute and $400 from the Teachers Institute. Professor Kramer also stated that they will hold an additional drive a week after the Passover Holiday and should net a total of $500.

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Needed: A Genuine Solution

Several weeks ago all college students received a letter from the Guidance Department listing the hours when and the places where they could reach faculty members to discuss their future plans. While this step is an improvement over the previous program. What we have now is far from a genuine solution.

The immediate advantages of my proposal by Jonathan Swift, we publish this proposal by our Feature Editor. We hope Swift won’t mind.

By Henry Kressel

It is a melancholy object to those who visit our institution when they think of the number of students in the building, that the food is so ill and so out of the way of the student body. It is a real public service, I am sure to improve on the taste of the food, any proposal to add a dlish dish each day, the students, I am sure, would be pleased.

No Loss of Profit

The price of the choicest vegetable residue being currently reckoned at one cent per pound including salt, pepper and necessary to retrieve it, the addition of a quarter of an ounce of the solution would add only half a cent to the cost. The cost of the stale fish and prime dishwater is somewhat higher and although more solution would have to be added to make it palatable, the increased cost would in no way affect the profits.

The immediate advantages of my plan are obvious. The taste of the food would probably be improved. The expectation of a palatable meal even if it would be their last meal. It is provided for the benefit of students into the Luncheonette and put a speedy end to their consumption of unhealthy food.

I will now, if I may, present the collateral examples of my scheme. Since only two cents per pound are added to the cost, we might be able to guess which food would have been treated, the less desirable members of the student body would be speedily eliminated. This will result in the raised scholarly level that certain people have been clamoring for.

New Ingredient in Food Guarantees Swift Elimination of all Complaints

Editor’s note: In honor of the 225th anniversary of the publication of the famous “Modest Proposal” by Jonathan Swift, we publish this proposal by our Feature Editor. We hope Swift won’t mind.

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Though this method of achieving it has been objected to by well-meaning friends on the grounds that it is wasteful and unethical, I dare say that it is no more so than the methods presently used.

Superior Cadavers

A second great advantage would be the large supply of healthy, if possibly not fresh, food that would be available to our Medical School. I have been assured by some distinguished professors that these would be far superior to the berean putter variety, provided they were not of the priestly class.

The two independent spirit have shown concern over the great decrease of the student body that is sure to occur. I wish to assure these simple souls that the administration will in no way rescind this edict and that it would only facilitate the application of the same basic methods to the survivors. Besides, we have as a general consideration a hindrance to the coming of any school administration.

It has been said that my scheme is not to suit the wishes to assure these misguided mortals that any student of this institution who has not eaten his last meal shall be doomed over a period of four years.

For my part, I put forth this program as a service to the public and the greater expansion and glory of our University.

I cook my own food.
Spotlight on
College Alumni

Y. C. Alumni Glad to be Back at Alma Mater; Feel They Can be of Greater Aid to Students
By Sheldon Kornbluth

Yeshiva College students are, of course, great idealists. It is thus only natural that many of them be en- ticed back to Yeshiva which, although "unique," like any other college, is a haven of idealism and thus, to a certain extent, unreal. Today more than thirty "idealistic" alumni sit in offices in which they once stood and are needed. Rabbi Yeshiva through the extracurricular activities of tomorrow." A veteran director of the Community Service Bureau speaks enthusiastically about Yeshiva's "realistic philosophy, often called existentialistic" impressionism because it im- presses one with the desire of these students to join the faculty of Yeshiva College, but Pearl Harbor and the entry of Canada into the conflict resulted in his return to his native land to serve on the Canadian Wartime Information Board.

Among its 1958 alumni which includes rabbi schoolmasters and businessmen and vice-versa, Yeshiva boasts representatives in practically every phase of present-day life. In this article, we would like to relate some of the stories of the men who are Yeshiva's varied service to the American Jewish community.

Community Service
One of the more prominent graduates is Dr. David Petegorsky '35, who is making an outstanding contribution to the Jewish Community Service Bureau. Having gone through all of Yeshiva's departments, except T.I., he was graduated from City College. He was an active member of the Zionist movement serving as the Canadian delegate to the 1937 World Zionist Congress. At the completion of the war Dr. Peter- gorsky was named to his present position as A. J. C., an organization dedicated to the protection of civil rights in America.

Finance
While Dave Petegorsky was "slav- ing" over his doctoral thesis in Lon- don, back at Yeshiva, Eli M. Black (then it was Blackwitz) was rack- ing up all the popularity honors from his classmates—the graduates of 1940. Voted "the most respected, handomest and most likely to suc- ceed," Eli Black has not let his classmates down. His is a success story with a Mida touch.

Upon being graduated, Eli de- cided to put the oratorical talents he had acquired as President of the Debating Club, and as an active member of the Yeshiva campus—the graduates of 1940. Voted "the most respected, handomest and most likely to suc- ceed," Eli Black has not let his classmates down. His is a success story with a Mida touch.

Yeshiva College "Firsts" Play Active Role in Jewish Affairs
By Arnold Enker and Michael Rosenak

The opening of Yeshiva College was a radical departure from tradi- tional Jewish practice and must have caused considerable apprehen- sion to rabbis and sages who were interested, not so much in colleagues as in masdim. For the first year of the College's existence, Eli Black was the only one in the College who studied a problem in the ancient bygone years and had acquired as President of the Debating Club, and as an active member of the Yeshiva campus—the graduates of 1940. Voted "the most respected, handomest and most likely to suc- ceed," Eli Black has not let his classmates down. His is a success story with a Mida touch.

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We thus pass on to personalities whose creations accustomed them to stormy relationships, the first President of the Student Council and original Editor of The Com- mentator. The former, Hy Mussen, who managed to look after the interests of the forty-odd students at the same time that he was finishing his rabbinical studies, also had time to organize a debating team. His activities were simplified, he recalls, by the affirmative postula- tions of that group which "encouraged and cooperated with the students in extra-curricular ac- tivities." Apparently there was no problem of school spirit, since the two score students were active in sixteen clubs. He himself has been rather busy since leaving the school, his firm having designed the new building for the Rabbinical Council of America since 1952. Known as the "troubador from Bangor, Maine" (he tried to form a glee club), "Ted" would have been considered one of the most popular fellows around the Yeshiva campus—If Yeshiva had a campus. Ordained one year after graduation he served as Rabbi of Congregation Mount Sinai in Jersey City for some years before coming to New York. (Continued on page 4)
Success Stories Unfold: Yeshiva Alumni Make a Name for Themselves in All Fields

(Continued from page 3)

Scheinfeld '53, Bob Rosen '52 and Anne Lenz '08. "Abe" Guterman, a magna graduand from Yeshiva, received his L.B.B. in 1946 and was an Assistant Editor of the Harvard Law Review. This commendable record secured him a position as a staff assistant to Justice Mexey in his native Pennsylvania. Currently, he is on the faculty of Temple University. Baruch Guterman gave vent to his student days by writing a novel, "A Life Must Run," which he mentions in his book, "Institutionalism and the Y.C. Alumni."

The greatest contribution of the Yeshiva College Alumni is probably that it is the greatest provider of Jewish Education. In addition to those who serve on U.Y.'s, faculty, there are a number of former students who have become principals and educational directors throughout the United States. In 1943, Rabbi Samuel Schonfeld, '37, director of Torah Umesorah, Rabbi Leonard Rosenfeld '37, executive director of the Yeshiva Education Foundation, and Rabbi Morris Popkin, a noted New York Law firm. Barrister Guterman gave vent to his student days by writing a novel, "A Life Must Run," which he mentions in his book, "Institutionalism and the Y.C. Alumni."

Alumni Prexy (Continued from page 3)

students financially and otherwise. In order to alleviate this "sorry situation," a liaison committee was formed up to maintain and develop faculty-student relations. Mr. Kra­mer expressed the neglect of alumni affairs that exists. This com­mittee has shown in the past. He emphasized that the Alumni Asso­ciation is not primarily interested in aiding Yeshiva and its students and that the cooperation of the under­graduate membership is necessary.

The A.A. presy recalls his own college days with much satisfaction. He referred to the "Y.U. days" of the Olden Days, where the University Athletic Association and was a sports writer for The Campus when he was a student. In 1912, he was a student of Yeshiva when he was a student of Yeshiva. In 1912, he was a student of Yeshiva when he was a student.
Donald Geller ‘49
Chosen Associate Athletics Director

Donald Geller ‘49, will assume the position of Associate Athletic Director, was announced yesterday by Bernard Sarachek, director.

Mr. Geller occupied the position of Yeshiva’s Athletic Director in 1951 before leaving for two years service in the United States Army, in the Fins of the Yeshiva Athletic Association. Mr. Geller is also credited with the creation of the first Metropolitan Jewish High School League. As an undergraduate, he played varsity basketball and served as Vice-President of the Student Council.

Presently, Mr. Geller is teaching Hebrew in a Long Island Talmud Torah and is also engaged in youth work.

Director Sarachek has also announced the appointment of Seymour Estey ’55, as Assistant to the Office of Eastern Director. Mr. Estey is presently Vice-President of the Student Council and Secretary of the Yeshiva Athletic Association. In 1955, he served as Sports Editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

Manhattan’s Division Beats Brooklyn
In First Jewish League All-Star Game

Playing before a crowd of 500, the Manhattan Division All-Stars defeated Brooklyn, 65-43, in the first annual All-Star game of the Jewish High School League. The contest was played at the Central High School of New York.

The Manhattan All-Stars were represented by ten members of the division teams, Rabbi Jacob Joseph High School, Ramaz, Mesilat Tifereth Talmudical Academy, representing Brooklyn were members from Brooklyn Talmudical, Flatbush, Hebrew Institute of Long Island and Chaim Berlin.

Between halves, the Jewish High School League sponsored the first foul shooting tournament for Yeshiva high school girls from Flatbush, Ramaz, Central and H.H.L. Miss Rachel Keller of Flatbush High School walked off with the individual and team championship trophies. Sheldon Weinstein of Manhattan Talmudical was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy of the All-Star game for his sparkling performance. Referees were Louis Eisendich and Johnny Nucatola, two of the outstanding officials in the United States.

For the first time in its four year history, the Yeshiva College Fencing Team wound up its season with a losing record. The Dualsts compiled three wins against four losses.

Hampered by the loss of several first-string fencers via graduation, by the start of the season early in the semester and by Coach Tauber’s late return from an important mission in Israel, the squad gave off to a slow start, losing its first four official matches before rebounding and completing the campaign with wins against Rutgers and Cooper Union.

The squad’s steadied improvement is evidenced by the impressive 18-0 defeat of Newark which had just beaten Pace and St. Peters, two teams to which Yeshiva lost earlier in the season.

The best record for the season (14 wins and 5 losses) was racked up by Captain Norman Tokayer in Jaiie. Close behind him were fellow seniors, Sydney Greenfield (15-7) and Howard Spear (12-8). Saber had the best record at 12-5.

The team, at present, is in a state of rebuilding brought on by the graduation of many of its veterans. This will be aided by the next arrival of new equipment which will facilitate the training of the promising youngsters.

Next season the Dualists will miss the services of Captain Norman Tokayer, Neil Hecht, Herbie Rozenberg and Sam Nek FEATURES, all of whom are being graduated, Yeshiva and Lieberman in leave behind them.

As has been the custom in past years, the Fencing Team held elections for the coming season immediately following the last match. Two co-captains, extra man Bart Liebein and Johnman Howard Spear were elected to this post.

The team for the coming year will be a young one composed to a large extent of this year’s freshmen and sophomores. Intensive practice for the 1954-55 season is already under way. Much work is needed to round out the youngsters into competent fencers. Coach Tauber, however, is confident that they will be able to take advantage of the spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program. The spring training new club and individual competitive program.

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THE MANAGEMENT
Alumni at Y.U.
(Continued from page 3)

some Yeshiva men, many see more
than social implications in found­ing
the new school.

"In the old days, when I called in
relatives to the press, at the mention
of Yeshiva they'd say, 'Spell that
please,'" said Saul Hartstein, pub­lic
relations director. A former
New York Times reporter, who has
spent the last ten years making the
American Jewish Community aware
of Y.U., Mr. Hartstein sincerely be­lieves
that Yeshiva is the only insti­tution
in America with a positive pro­gram
for Judaism. He looks to the
newly organized Community
Service Division to give the Ameri­can
Community a deeper under­standing
of Yeshiva's purpose.

Through the Mill

Having once been on the other
side of the fence, Professor Morris
Silverman and Rabbi David Minsky
feel that they are in a better posi­tion
to aid students in the solution of
their problems. As voiced by Rabbi
Mirsik, "You have to go under the mill yourself in order to
understand how it feels."

Both voiced a desire to see the
Yeshiva University student make
positive contributions to the com­munity, in his specific field of
study as well as in Jewish life. "If
we don't contribute, others less
qualified than we, will, and then
we will have little right to com­plain
or criticize." Professor Silver­
man would like to see Yeshiva
establish an Institute of Jewish
Studies for adults to aid in further­
ing these ideals.

Congrats

The COMMENTATOR extends its
heartiest congratulations to Rabbi
and Mrs. Nathan Bulman '46, upon the
birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Silverman '45, upon the
birth of a son; to Rabbi Charles
Bahn '51, upon his marriage to
Miss Adele Koolyk and to Robert
Weiler upon his marriage to Miss
Beatrice Cohen.

The COMMENTATOR also con­gratulates Aaron L. Haimowiu '54,
 managing editor of THE
COMMENTATOR, upon his engage­ment to Miss Denise Langer, and to Judah
Schwar and to Robert
Weiler upon his marriage to Miss
Beatrice Cohen.

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