Ellenberg Outlines Dorm Council Tasks At Group Meeting

The administration's policy regarding the Dormitory Council was outlined by Mr. Joseph Ellenberg, Secretary to the President, at a meeting of the Council held Thursday, February 24. Mr. Ellenberg stated in an informal report that basically the tasks of the Council are:

- to promote common understanding between students and administration;
- to make recommendations for the dormitory to be erected; and
to discuss problems of an immediate nature.

Committee Head Appointed

Stanley Fishman '56, was appointed to head the newly formed Complaint and Repair Committee. The committee will work in conjunction with the Student Social Council in handling all complaints of the dormitory residents and seeing that all necessary repairs are made.

Mr. Fishman will also serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the Dorm Council.

Ellenberg announced that Riet's Hall can be used by the students for organized functions. Recognizing that the Dorm Social Hall has run out of space, Ellenberg stated that a special permission for use of the hall will be granted in extraordinary cases by a committee headed by Erwin Katz '56.

Debaters Win 6, Lose 7; Late Philly Tour Planned

Yeshiva University's Debating Society conducted three tours during the week of March 7. Jacob Heller '56, president of the society, announced that the Philadelphia tour has been postponed until later this month.

The debaters participated in seventeen debates on the national topic, 

'Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

They compiled a record of six wins and seven losses. One debate was called a draw due to three debaters being no-decision contests.

Mr. Heller and George Siegel '57, defeated Boston and Northeastern universities on March 5 in an intercollegiate tournament in England area. They lost to Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Debates with Boston College and Tufts were no-decision contests.

In the New York area that week Joseph Chevlin '58, Abraham Fox '56, and Fischel Poulmutter '55, defeated Vassar College and lost to Union College, Syracuse University and Cornell University. They defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by default.

Debating the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore, Nahum Gordon '57, and Joseph Kaplan '56, lost to Loyola University. They defeated Johns Hopkins University and Howard University while debating the University of Maryland Law School to a draw decision. They lost to Georgetown University and participated in a no-decision contest with George Washington University.

The debates were held both in the Conventual and in the Oregon style.

In a local debate Cr. Heller and Mr. Siegel defeated Fordham University in a contest held at Yeshiva Tuesday, March 1.

‘Rabbi David Ben-Gurion’ Pours It On at S.O.Y. Fete

By Nat Lewin and Irwin Haut

"Rabbi David Ben-Gurion," newly appointed Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Yeshiva, delivered his inaugural address at the Purim Chagiga of the student organization of Yeshiva, Monday, March 2. The address was delivered to an overflow crowd of some 400 people of both sexes at Weber's Cafeteria.

"Rabbi Ben-Gurion" making his entrance at 11:30 p.m., was loudly cheered by the maddened hundreds, drunk with Clinton Orange Drink who eagerly awaited his arrival. After being introduced by "Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein," a great fan of his, who delivered a splendid oration extolling the virtues of the honored guest as well as his own, "Rabbi Ben-Gurion" entered the hall.

Prior to the "Rabbi's" entrance, the audience had been treated to a mixture of sour beer and beer, gnomes and Cantor Joe Levine. Preceding "Rabbi Lookstein" to the speaker's platform was Rabbi Aaron Burack, who listened attentively to the interruptions from the audience.

The "Rabbi's" highly perceptive mind and trained eye soon perceived that all was not as it was at Weber's Cafeteria. The "Rabbi" raised the problem of mehitta. This problem brought a gust of amusement but no action from the crowd. Finding no support from among the Rothk-Yeshiva sitting at the dais, the "Rabbi" dropped the matter and moved into the field of halacha.

Defines 'Synthesis'

By thorough analysis and observation, "Rabbi Ben-Gurion," arrived at an incontestable definition of "synthesis." The definition was incontestable, because the average person (all this except the Vina Grain and Maimonides who, due to extenuating circumstances, could not be present) could not grasp the "Rabbi's" high ideas.

After confusing all with his deep analysis, the "Rabbi" dexterously hopped against a Talmudic interpretation of the story of Joseph was applauding by all—bar none.

Though the "Rabbi" was weary after his long journey from Sadeh Baker, the tireless efforts of Israel Wolgeman '52, and Jack Petrillo and David Montok '53, induced the "Rabbi" to make his opening address upon this historic occasion.

ADLOYDO: Students and Rabbi danced joyously at the S. O. Y. Purim Chagiga.

Faculty Again Studies Requirement Changes

Proposed plans for curriculum revision, submitted by the Faculty Advisory Council, were discussed by the Yeshiva College faculty at divisional meetings held Wednesday, March 9. The proposals were further discussed at an assembly of the entire faculty last night, too late to be reported in this issue.

[Under the proposed program, twelve credits in the Division of Natural Sciences, including at least six credits in a laboratory science; twelve credits in French, German, Greek, Latin or Spanish and twelve credits in the Division of Social Sciences would be required of all students, in addition to the present requirements. The History 3536 would be required unless the student offers American History for admission. These six credits would count toward the Social Science requirement.]

Professor Blau stated that the council would be submitted to a vote. The vote is likely to take place within the next two weeks.

Dr. Lookstein Sees Modern Rabbinate

A Creative Career

"The Rabbinate presents great opportunities for intellectual growth and transformation of lives and is a means of salvation for Judaism," stated Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein at a Fireside Chat Monday evening, February 21, in the Dorn Social Hall.

Discussing the "Rabbinate as a Career," Rabbi Lookstein, professor of Sociology at Yeshiva University and spiritual leader of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, declared that material gain should not be the criterion for an aspiring rabbinical student. However, Rabbi Lookstein pointed out that, "the Rabbinate is as financially desirable as any other profession. A rabbi who is concerned with accumulating rather than creating, will find the road to success paved with tombstones."

Compare Rabbis, Doctrin.

"A rabbi is enriched through experience and grows day by day: this should be the reason for staying."

Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein
Dr. Churgin Discusses Y.U.'s Role
As He Departs To Head Bar-Ilan

By Judith H. Klein

After thirty-five years of service to Yeshiva University, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin leaves his position as Dean of the Teachers Institute and Professor of Jewish History and Semitics to become President of the Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

In his time, Dr. Churgin has seen a "dismantling and rebuilding" grow into reality in the form of Yeshiva University. He has seen the sudden entrance of students through the doors of Yeshiva; the rise of a new generation of Jewish laymen and leaders, and the subsequent growth of the university to become the stronghold of Orthodox Judaism in America.

Now Dr. Churgin leads a similar phenomenon in Jewish education in Israel.

Discusses Yeshiva

When asked to discuss the program of Yeshiva, Dr. Churgin declared, "The success or failure of every program that man derives from his position in society, therefore, if you will examine the program of Yeshiva according to the results, you will find it to be very successful."

Yeshiva produced a new type of Jewish leader, the modern Orthodox rabbi. Dr. Churgin emphasized this by pointing to the achievements of Yeshiva alumni. But even more important than the "the unsuccess of the field" is that Yeshiva has produced educators that percent of Yeshiva graduates are neither teachers nor rabbis.

There is no Jewish community in America where graduates of Yeshiva are not active. The majority of new yeshivot k'annan were founded by Yeshiva University, Dr. Churgin said.

However, in spite of the success achieved so far, there is always room for improvement. Dr. Churgin emphasized that some necessary expansion as follows:

The establishment of teachers institutes in Los Angeles and Canada is imperative, as there is a great demand for, and shortage of Hebrew teachers;

Yeshiva University, he declared, should create a central Jewish Education Bureau in the United States incorporating it with the Mizrahi Education Bureau and Torah U'moshevar.

Suggests Y.U. Press

A Yeshiva University Press for the publication of books dealing with bothTorah and Madi, and the expansion and completion of the graduate school are favored by Dr. Churgin.

Dr. Churgin also stated that we should show a stronger tie with Israel and began to discuss the Bar-Ilan University. Bar-Ilan will be patterned after the Hebrew University in Israel and the Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan.

Bar-Ilan will start on the undergraduate level, offering programs leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees. Courses will be offered in the arts, humanities, sciences.

Courses in Talmud, Bible, Hebrew, Jewish History and cognate subjects are in press.

There will not be a rabbinical seminary under Bar-Ilan auspices.

The reason for this, explained Dr. Churgin, is that the majority of Jews in Israel is different from America. You don't have a range between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, he said. The existing seminaries are producing qualified rabbis, but it is "the laity that ultimately influences the nation." Dr. Churgin added that he is afraid of the Bar-Ilan is one of a lack of education.

Concluding the interview, Dr. Churgin emphasized that "education in the foundations and understanding of Judaism is the only preventative to assimilation."

Wit's End

By Nat Geller

During the twenty-four hour interregnum which our college catalog calls "mid-year vacation," some fellows went on a picnic. Like most Yeshiva students who leave the confines of the school and venture into the world outside, they lost their way. The Little Bo Peep's sheep, wagged their tails in desperation. Before long they stumbled across a street vendor bearing the following inscription: "He was a Moosher born and a-Moocher bred: And he's still a Moocher even though dead."

One of the gentlemen present, having disassembled ever of being found and returned to civilization, mooched a cigarette, drew forth his pencil and, being inspired by the unique elegy, decided to leave as final a

Moocher born and a-Moocher bred: And he's still a Moocher even though dead."

What to do?

This is a time of crisis. The filter-tip smoker chews nervously on his corncob-spud, the king-sized puffier tries vainly to secures his oversized pack, and the fellow with the regular, old-fashioned dip never just gets in disguise and waits to be mooched from.

Are there no possible means of self-defense from the moocher? Carrying your empty cigarette packet in your pocket, or any other portion of the body easily visible to the oncoming parasites is advised when dealing with a novice. A "pro," however, will slap you on the back with one hand while the other has already pocketed it. Don't throw the decay pack away, buy suits with larger pockets.

Some have tried to combat the scourge by offering the "Mooch" a quarter and telling him to buy his own pack. This is a terrible blow to the parasite's pride. It indicates that his technique has been discovered and he is no longer needed. But, after all, the deal is said and done, don't be too surprised if the "Mooch" relieves you of your quarter.

Technique of "The Moocher"

In these days of Freidman interpretation, a psychological approach to this problem has also been attempted. When the "Mooch" asks you to smoke a cigarette, some fellows wonder if you should answer, "I would, but I'm trying to give up smoking." This may prevent the "Mooch" from grabbing your pack, but it will not stop him from mooching.

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Frosh Have More Beer, Smokes At Frosh-Senior (less) Smoker

By Joseph Badinsky

The Frosh-Senior Smoker which was held in Weber's Cafeteria Thursday, March 3, was a success, even though very few seniors attended. This doesn't seem to bother the freshmen as it meant that they could have more beer and cigarettes.

The program for the evening went under way with several renditions by the Yeshiva instrumental ensemble. This afforded the boys and forth between their seats and Collect 175 Pints In Y.U. Blood Drive; Supply Replenished

Of the 175 pints of blood donated at the Yeshiva University Blood Drive held February 23, 117 pints will be deposited in the Yeshiva blood bank. Commenting on the response, Gershon Meger '55, chairman of the Drive, said, "The success of the Drive was due mainly to the enthusiastic cooperation of the students." The Blood Drive Committee consisted of Joseph Sandler '55, publicity manager, Stanley Fischman '56, Melvin Lieberman '57, and Heral Eistenstadt '56.

This year's output of 125 pints, while representing an improvement over last year's showing of 154 pints, is still less than Yeshiva's initial collection of 108 pints in 1953.

Nuremberg Trials' Presented by I.R.S. And Audio-Vis. Soc.

The Nuremberg Trials, a documentary war film, was shown to the student body February 17 and 22, in the Down Social Hall by the International Relations Society and the Audio Visual Service.

The film presented excerpts of the trial of the Nazi leaders who were on trial at Nuremberg for war crimes and atrocities. Captured Nazi films showing German crimes from the march on Poland to the fall of Berlin, added authenticity to the film. Jacob Heller '56, president of I.R.S., stated at the outset of the meeting, "In view of the present world situation where reparation of Germany is an outspoken issue and Germany is our new formal ally, we felt that college students, especially those at Yeshiva, should see this film which portrays the atrocities which were committed by the Nazis against Jewish people and in general against humanity.

College Hebrew Club Organized; Affiliates With National Group

The establishment of a Hebrew Club at Yeshiva in affiliation with the nationwide network of the Students Zionist Organization (formerly known as the Intercollegiate Students Federation of America) was announced by Emanuel Gold '55, chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

The purpose of the club is the "fostering and propagation of knowledge of matters of Judaism and Zionism and of the Hebrew language among the student body, and the participation in intercollegiate functions of S.Z.O."

At a meeting of the club held Thursday, February 24, Mr. David Marmar, member of the Israeli Consulate, lectured on "Hebrew in Israel."

"A common language is necessary for Jewish communities outside of Israel to read and understand that which was created in Israel,"declared Mr. Marmar. He maintained that Hebrew should be universalized among Jews and that American Jewry should be capable of speaking Hebrew as well as English. Therefore, Hebrew culture will be expanded, concluded Mr. Marmar.

Three members of the club, Irwin Podmark '55, Heral Eisenstadt '56, and David Marmar '55, recently represented Yeshiva at the first annual convention of the organization, held at Columbia University, December 26-30.

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Yeshiva's Hoop History Reviewed

As Twenty Years of Sport Close

By Julia Landwirth

With the windup of the 1954-55 basketball season, twenty years of Yeshiva's hoop history. A long, tough uphill climb shrouded in relentless determination brought the Mighty Mites from a small, disorganized group in 1935 to a significant berth in the

leading the Mites on to a 12-8 mark. Though plagued with injuries, Yeshiva dashed the crowds with Stan Doppel scoring 220 points in 15 games, while brother Manny followed close by with 210 and Sammy Rosenblum scored 206. That year saw the impressive victory over the powerful Fordham Rams, 42-35.

By 1950, Yeshiva University had climbed pretty far, with the formation of the Y. U. A. A. in '48 and Hy Wettstein as Director of Athletics. This was the year the colorful trio of Marv Hershkowitz, "Red" Sarachek, and Baby Davidhiz thrilled the crowds. Stein and Hershkowitz later received awards for being two of the City's top players. Having lost Stein and with Davidhiz, 1952 saw the pressure piled on Hershkowitz if the mites were to have a winning season. "Hershko" came through like a pro, with 106 points in three games including 41 points against Cardozo. The team, termed by Coach Sarachek as "the greatest performance I have seen in the 15 years I've been coaching basketball."

The year 1953 is a team which has among whom are 44 points in one game and 500 points in a season. Without losing a single game, Yeshiva compiled a 13-8 record.

For the past ten years, Yeshiva basketball has been under "Red" Sarachek's domination. Not to be confused with the political program that runs the communist world, crimson at Yeshiva is indicative of Berny "Red" Sarachek, head basketball coach, who returned in 1945, 13-8 record.

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Q uints Win Finale 
For 13-8 Record; Lose Four Grads

Closing out a season in which they broke almost every conceivable school record, Yeshiva's mighty mites overpowered Cooper Union 68-56 at the Needle Trades court, Saturday, March 5.

The Coopers were greeted by a strong pep talk by Coach Spear dur­ing the intermission between the Yeshiva team out to rack up a great second half. Sparkling at offense and scoring 41 points, the Mites came from behind to win 68-56.

Highlighting the offense was Marvin Teicher who scored 19 points for the evening.

Tauberomen Score Another Triumph In Bridgeport Tilt

It's six straight now! After the Yeshiva Fencing Team arrived in Bridgeport, Conn., and Coach Spear was greeted by James Halney, president of the University, the duelers settled down to work and routed Bridgeport, 21-1.

Howie Spear, who won his three bouts, started things off, and the squad never let up from then on. Manny Federbush, Danny Chil and Morry Berger all chimed in with foul victories to give the foil squad, an 8-1 record for the evening.

Irwin "Neophyte" Katz methodically took his three saber bouts, which were supplemented by victories from Paul Spear, Sidney Ingber and John Danzger. Dave Studmiller, who was a surprise saber sub, dropped a "heartbreaker," 5-4. The final saber score was 7-2.

The epee squad, fencing with ink-tipped weapons for the first time, came through with a 6-3 squad record. Morry Wertheimer, Joe Fisher, Bob Toob and another surprise sub, Irwin Kan­ne, supplied the epee wins.

The fencing team now has an overall record of eight wins and one loss.

Touchie! Captain Howard Spear (left) as he scores a touch in foil against the Polytechnic Institute.

On their own stomping grounds the Yeshiva duelers, led by Howie Spear, who set a new season win record, defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson, 19-9. Spear started things with a win in foil and later added two more wins to give him a 17-3 record. The old record for an evening, held by Normie Tokayer, was 16. Danny Chillick picked up the other foil win, giving the fencers a 4-5 score in foil.

Saber Team Undefeated

Two triumphs each by Wertheimer and Spear, and one by Federbush gave Yeshiva a 5-4 edge in epee. The saber team of Katz, Ingber and Peyster went un­defeated, and Katz, with his three victories, also topped the old 6-4 record, compiling a 16-3 count. At home once again, the Y. U. fencers defeated Poly­tech, 19-8. Howie Spear added three more victories to his new record, and Katz stayed right behind him with three triumphs of his own.

Blumenreich Leads Mites' Scoring Parade

Although he did not break the old Hershkowitz record of 41 because he constantly had to call back to his own team, setting them up for scoring plays.

At Cathedral, without the services of Marvin Teicher, who was sick, and without running for any records, the Blue and White played a smooth, polished game.

Cathedral, evidently remembering Yeshiva's first romp, slowed the game with an early freeze. But Blumenreich, Sodden and Citron, with some beautiful passing and driving, pushed the cathedrals ahead to a 41-16 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Coach Sar­achek employed the services of his bench, as he used Lebo, Steinmetz, Chalke and Palefski, all of whom displayed their talents effectively, and controlled the game.

Standouts in both games were Gewirtz and Blumenreich with their consistent scoring and playmaking. Sodden, who rarely fails to score his share of points, along with Citron pulled down the major­ity of rebounds.

Another Win

Coach Spear utilized his "bend-power" against the en­emies, and overshadowing the victory was the fact that the neo­phyes held their own. With the successful season drawing to a close, Mr. Tauber is looking to next season and feeling out his reserves.

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Club Notes

Erano

“The Historical Importance of Jewish Catacombs in Ancient Rome” was discussed by Morton Ansbacher ’57, at a meeting of the Erano Society held February 7. At the same meeting, Daniel Chilli ’57, vice president of the Society, concluded the series in “Greek and Modern Drama” with a discussion of The Confidential Clerk by T. S. Eliot.

Pi Delta Phi

Professor Daniel Girard of Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke on “French Civilization as Seen Through Postage Stamps,” Monday, February 26. He illustrated his lecture with enlargements of stamps from his personal collection.

The initiation of new members into the Yeshiva chapter of Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary Society followed the lecture.

Pre-Med Society

“The Field of Medical Social Work” was discussed by Mr. James Smith, a member of the staff of the Van-Emten Medical Center, before a joint meeting of the Pre-Medical, Sociological and Psychological Societies, Thursday.

Using a film strip, the speaker presented a survey of this “comparatively young and urgent aspect of social work.” Mr. Smith emphasized the present and future need and the “abundant opportunities for advancement,” of male medical social workers in a presently woman-dominated field.

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The film Declaration of Independence records the signing of the second Continental Congress which resulted in the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

The struggle of the colonists about incorporating the Bill of Rights into the constitution was illustrated in the film Bill of Rights. A discussion of the film in which Dean Simon L. Gutterman and Dr. David Rieff, professor of English, participated as a panel, concluded the program.

George Kronen Discurso, Communism and The Story that Gauthier’s Be Printed were the films shown at the film forum February 15, in the Dorn Social Hall. After the films, the audience divided into three groups and discussed the problem of whether or not communism should be taught in our schools.

The record of each of the groups reported that the majority of their respective groups agreed that communism should be taught in our schools.