Council Approves Increase In Student Representation

An increase in representation and a limit on the positions that approved by the Yeshiva College Student Council at its meeting, Tues­day, March 22. The changes were incorporated in a set of "Standing Rules" adopted by the Council.

The increase in class repre­sentation was effected by creating the new office of Class Repre­sentative of the College. By tradition, representatives will be elected in the forthcoming elections, raising the number of students elected to fifteen.

Approve Rule

The Council also approved a rule preventing any student from assuming more than one of the following posts simultaneously: President, Vice President or Secre­etary-Treasurer of Student Council; Class President, Vice President, and Representative-Senior; School Athletic Manager, Editor-in-Chief of Commen­tator, Editor-in-Chief of Magazine of Student Life.

At the same meeting, Council urged the establishment of a standard aptitude test to be given to all entering freshmen or new students at the College.

In an earlier meeting held Tuesday, February 22, a motion was presented urging the introduction of an elective course in Contemporary Jewish Problems. This motion was taken as a result of a discussion of the course by a member of the Council at the meeting of the Alumni As­sociation Executive Board.

Ring Price Lowered

Council also decided to reduce the price of Senior Class rings and in­structed the president, Howard Spear, to charge mini­mum prices for the rings.

Seymour Steinmetz, ’56, was appointed chairman of the Stu­dent Activities Committee by Frank Hellner, vice chairman, and Joseph Singer, ’58, secretary-treasur­er. Council also approved the following appointments: Stanley Fischman, ’56, and Julius Berman, ’56, to the Awards Committee. A charter was also granted to the Pre-Law Society.

"Dr. Faustus" First Dramatic Showing

Dr. Faustus, an adaptation of Christopher Marlowe’s original play in three acts will be presented in Lampit Auditorium today, presented by the Drama Club.

Adapted by Louis Wohl, ’57, and Melvin Lieberman, ’57, the play stars Joseph S. Kaplan, ’56, as Faustus; Benjamin Gins­gel, ’57, as Mephistopheles; Dr. David Fleisher, professor of Eng­lish, is coaching the players. Miss B. M. Lieberman, assistant by Jay Roth­child ’57, Walter Hulsover ’55, will serve as stage manager.

Drive Nets Third Of Goal; Request Renewed Effort

The Y.U. Drive has, to date, collected $1,249.50, or approxi­mately one-third of the quota set by the Student officials of the Drive, announced Joseph S. Kap­lan, ’56, chairman of the drive committee. It is "very surprising and sad­dening to note the apathetic at­itude which the student body displayed in making the drive to lag so seriously in view of the tense situation extant in Israel. We hope that every student of the University will take cognizance of this fact and redouble his efforts on behalf of Israel and the Drive," declared Mr. Kaplan.

In line with the increased ef­forts being put forth by the Drive leaders, two new co-chair­men, Howard B. Linster, ’56, and Frank Hellner, ’56, have been ap­pointed. Their task will be to further publicize the Drive throughout the University.

The Y.U. Drive office, located in The Commerce Business Office, is now open to collectors.

Appoint Fischman Yeshiva’s Delegate To Student Assoc.

Stanley Fischman ’56, has been appointed Yeshiva’s delegate to the National Students Associ­ation, announced Howard Spear ’55, Student Council president. Mr. Fischman’s appointment fol­lowed the resignation of Fischman ’55, former N.S.A. delegate.

A pre-med student at Yeshiva, Mr. Fischman is a member of the Executive Committee of the Dormitory Council and Yeshiva’s chapter of Young Democrats. He also serves as a member of the Council Awards Com­mittee, the Co-op staff, and The Commen­tator feature staff.

Dr. Freed Awarded Senior Plaque; Honored for Service to Students

Erely Yom Kippur eighteen years ago, the late Dr. Bernard Revel first president of Yeshiva U. telephoned Dr. Alexander Freed and asked him to come to Yeshiva College as an instructor in Hygiene.

Thus, the student body received one of its staunchest friends. This year, graduating class, at a meet­ing Thursday, March 24, showed its appreciation to Dr. Freed for his loyalty to the students and service to the college, awarding him the senior plaque by accla­mation.

When notified of his selection, Dr. Freed declared that he was very pleased at the honor bestowed on him by the seniors. "I hope it illustrates," said he, "that the times I have found the students’ rights I have acted in the capacity of friend and that the students realize this." Most Ye­shiva men are aware of the role that Dr. Freed, now an associate professor, has been playing in raising questions of student rights and protesting unfair treatment of in­dividual students.

Changing Grades

One of the most important issues concerned the ruling of the col­lege office that instructors were not permitted to change grades even if errors. Dr. Freed quickly became in­volved, objecting to this ruling because "any instructor, as a man, has the right to admit to a mis­take, and there is no justice in making the student suffer for the error of his professor." This year, Dr. Freed gave his hygiene students tentative grades to fa­cilitate the changing of them if necessary.

Dr. Freed also recalls an in­cident of several years ago in which he fought to procure a cur­riculum for a graduating stu­dent when, as a result of the stu­dent’s being in disfavor, that student’s grades were lowered. Dr. Freed said that he prevailed upon Dr. Belkin on behalf of the student and was informed by the president’s part in insuring jus­tice for the student.

Dr. Freed is in the peculiar position of having represented the students both as a faculty mem­ber and as a student. Prior to

Religious Tolerance Discussed By Dean At Fireside Chat

"Although we have made tremen­dous progress in religious freedom for the last 200 years, there still must be an eternal and clean struggle to maintain it," stated Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College at a Fireside Chat held Monday, March 21, in the Fireside Hall. Dr. Guterman spoke on "Religious Liberty," emphasizing that liberty grows out of tolerance. There is

Dean Simeon L. Guterman

hardly anyone today who does not accept religious tolerance, for religious liberty is an index of civi­lization, he said.

Going to the origins of religious tolerance, Dr. Guterman said, "Religious liberty began in modern times in about the 18th century as an outcropping of the Protestant Reformation." He gave examples of such countries as France which, largely through the work of Voltaire, began to toler­ate minority religions. Other countries which also established religious freedom after a long and bitter struggle were Ger­many, Italy and England.

Dr. Guterman described the beginnings of religious liberty in early American History as evi­denced in Rhode Island. Al­though the first amendment of the Constitution provides for the "free exercise of religion in the State, there are many countries which have religious freedom al­though they have an established church, such as England. "We, often find, in a country like ours with no established religion, the possibility of one religion getting so big that no one can control it," concluded Dean Guterman.

Three Program Plans Submitted to Faculty

Three alternate proposals for curriculum revision were presented by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the general faculty at its last meeting, Wednesday, March 16. The faculty voted to postpone dis­cussion of the plans until its next meeting.

Religious officials reported that the faculty’s vote to postpone dis­cussion followed Dean Guterman’s statement that Dr. Belkin had returned the original recommendation. Reli­gious officials reported that the faculty’s vote to postpone dis­cussion followed Dean Guterman’s statement that Dr. Belkin had returned the original recommendation. Reli­gious officials reported that the faculty’s vote to postpone dis­cussion followed Dean Guterman’s statement that Dr. Belkin had returned the original recommendation. Reli­gIOUS OFFICIALS, Andel and Kosher Poschik.

First Plan

Under the first proposal which was presented, all new revisions for discussion March 16, all students would be required to take twelve credits in the Divi­sion of Liberal Studies, includ­ing at least six credits in labora­tory science; twelve credits in French, German, Greek, Latin or Hebrew; and twelve credits in the Division of Social Sciences, in addition to present requirements.

Teachers Institute students would have to take seventy-six credits of required courses and others would have eighty-six required credits.

The major features of the sec­ond plan are the requiring of one year of a laboratory science and one semester of a non-laboratory science (nine credits); the intro­duction of a scale of varying requirements in languages depend­ing upon the results of study of the same language pursued in high school; and three semesters in the Division of Social Sciences.

These requirements would apply to all students. Under this plan, T.I. students would take about twenty fewer credits, and courses and others would have seventy-seven required credits.

The third plan provides one set of requirements in Chemistry, preclinical and pre­dental majors and a different set for all others.

Science Option

Among the requirements in­cluded under the science option are: completion of laboratory re­quirements through the require­ment level (courses 1-2), two semesters in the Social Sciences, a 1-2, four courses in the Physical Sciences, two courses in the Physical Sciences, two courses in the Social Sciences, and eligibility to take science courses on a year-by-year basis will be required for all students.

The arts option would require nine credits in Natural Sciences.

(Continued on Page 4)
Improving Educational Standards, No. 2
Faculty
This second edition on improving educational standards at Yeshiva College will discuss Yeshiva's faculty. Many grievances have been voiced concerning instructors, some of which are listed below.

1. Students register for a course on the basis of the course's description in the College catalog. Some instructors, however, spend so much of their time discussing irrelevant material and do not cover the material described.

2. Among those instructors who do cover the material, there are some who give their classes nothing more than a lecture. Others believe in "passant" views, comments, facts, unavailable or available only in distorted form elsewhere—the collections of random delusions and opinions have thrown a great deal of light on hitherto obscure topics.

In this book, great scholars whose very names have been forgotten are resurrected and shown as contemporaries of our great teachers. We are more than one hundred and thirty responsa many add to our understanding of halachic attitudes, (e.g., Rabbinic literature, "am-dokhach") of contemporary problems (e.g., the position of the rabbi, the role of the office and officiation of his offices and authority), of what constituted the essence of community self-government, of those zealously and many more aspects of Jewish life. We get colorful sides about the life and manners of the Jewish youth, and inside the ghetto.

Throughout the volume, and especially in the editor offers learned, lucid, reliable guidance and, before one has completed the study of the book, one's gratitude to him becomes very apparent.

From In Jewish Bookland

Spring Is Here, or Yeshiva Faces Life
The weather bureau tells us that spring began March 21. But snowstorms in Chicago, floods in Cleveland, tor- tures in Ohio and similar bad weather here in New York make spring seem far away.

The renaissance of Life at Yeshiva, however, for the first time since 1949, comforts us. The last real spring here brought Life into cold geometric figures and shapes. This year there is an even more direct parallelism filled with the promise of Life, Yeshiva men sprouting out of their springs—property attired of course—presenting a factual picture of Yeshiva inaction.

But spring brings more than Life to Yeshiva. Warner weather makes us wish that our projected campus was already extant. We envision classes held among clumps of rees, growing where once manhole covers lay.

The best part of spring, however, is the promise it brings. To paraphrase-Shelley, when spring is here, can graduation be far behind?

Wit's End
By Nat Golb
Socrates drank his hemlock much as if he were in the midst of a rash of philosophies, most of them abstract and highly impractical. It has taken a political revolution in India and the keenly litaneous mind of a Greenwich Village yogi to bring into existence the one and only practical rejoinder to the son of Orthodoxy, yogism.

As of the present, the effects of yogism on society are unde-re evaluated. It is certainly a fault of our civil and religious authorities, insomuch as they have neglected to burn a single yogi and in that in the name of "Heretic." Truthfully speaking the advent of yogism has been greeted with such passivity that its author is seriously contemplating the possibility of holding his mental spasm and selling it as a second volume.

Regardless of what the yogi sees fit to do, the fact remains the yogiism is practical. Primarily the yogi is based on the axioms, "Throw it out, then take it in," and while this adage may seem as valid as "contemplate Hades, then eat it," the yogi's technique is incomparable. For example, the hiring of counselors for summer camps has always utilized the technique of "Throw it out, then take it in," and affords us the perfect instance of yogism at work.

Invariably, when attending an interview for a summer job, the camp director's wife will be present. It is expected of her to know the history of Camp Podonk from Hiawatha to the present, describe her husband's camp as a great set for an experienced camp director who can take a certain even if you don't get the job, you will always remember our romantic camp songs, and even if the camp director's wife's dad the only excuse for the "first year map.

Veterans of her husband's summer camp stand around the ante-chamber of the interview, recounting their own experiences with Camp Podonk's social experiment. The vets do not succumb to the charms of a romantic swamp where Hiawatha was supposed to have taken Nokimi for a walk. "Podonk, indeed," mors a seasoned veteran, "an Animal Farm fits better."

A true yogi will realize that the camp director will meet him with a "Throw it out, then take it in," and will call upon the yogi and the string, the mystic "Ito of yogism, to help him get the counselor's position.

Whereas the camp director's wife has pictured Podonk as an escape tonight, the bee sees his camp as a set of salary scales on the shores of income tax deductions surrounded by mountains of laundry bills. Everything will be discussed, but the counselor's salary; in short, the yogo will be well worth the trouble of an hour interview. This, of course is yogism at its highest. The interview determines the practical theory of yogism which may be emphatically stated as "He that best wields the yogo is best paid."

"What did you sign for?" asks a second year man who has been waiting in the antechamber for the past two weeks.

"For twenty dollars," answers the proud yogo, "but I have to pay for train ticket, laun- dry, dry cleaning, room board, and so forth."

"That's all right," interrupts the vest, "During my first year at Podonk, I had to pay them to work."
Netmen to Face West Point In Opener of 10-Game Season

Yeshiva College's Tennis Team, under the mentoring of Coach Eli Epstein, will open the 1955 campaign against Army, April 20, at West Point. This year the squad will be playing as a member of the newly formed Metropolitan Tennis League.

The net men will be out to better last year's record of five wins and two losses, which was the best record compiled by any team last year.

Although the squad will be hampered by the loss of "Aussie" Friedman and Irv Aronson, last year's number two and three men, the addition of many promising newcomers and the experience gained by the veterans of last season should spell out another successful season.

Final Victors

Dave Lifshutz, Gene Horn and Herb Hoffman are the returning regulars from the '54 squad. Lifshutz will again play in the number one position and will captain the squad along with Horn. Paul Rogoway, Stan Rosenberg, Danny Harris and newcomer Seymour Hoffman will undoubtedly see a lot of action.

Irwin Dryspiel, Joe Silverstein, Lero Earstein, Aaron Borow and newcomers Simon Schreiber, Joe Singer and Joel Kaplan completed the squad.

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Yeshiva to Attend Model U.N. Session At Pennsylvania U.

Yeshiva will represent Ecuador at a model United Nations to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, announced Jacob Heller, '56, president of the International Relations Society. Sixty-one universities will participate in the assembly sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, Thursday, March 31 and Friday, April 1.

The delegation from Yeshiva will include Dov Garmachovsky, '55, Henry Hartman, '55, and Mr. Heller.


Statistics

Presumed and presental courses of study are the most popular majors in the College announced. Professor Morris Silverman, registrar. The presumed and presental, students comprise 22.2% of the College's 445 students. Political science, mathematics, and psychology follow in popularity.

On a divisional basis Natural Science leads with 49.7% of the student body, with Social Science registering 37%.

Program Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

six in a laboratory science and three in a non-laboratory science twelve credits in either French, German, Greek, Latin or Spanish, and nine credits in the Social Sciences, in addition to the present requirements. T.I. students would have seventy required credits and others would have eighty credits.

All three plans provide for the remission of certain requirements on the basis of high grades in the College Board examinations.

Smokes for a Smile

The winners of the Chesterfield Smokes of the Week contest were announced today by Ralph Schuchat '55, Chesterfield campus representative. They are: Morton Berger '56, Joseph Book '56, Gilbert Davidson '56, Jack Nussbaum '56, Irving Pechman '55, Stanley Rosenberg '56, Martin Schnall '55, Joseph Sengadowsky '55, Nathan Teitelbaum '55, Louis Wohl '57, Stanley Zahnner '56, and Isaac Zuckeri '55.

The personality portrayed was Sheldon Rudof '54, former editor-in-chief of The Commentator.

Brooklyn Ice Palace

Interested in having some fun? Who isn't then come and see what we have to offer in the line of enjoyment. Most important of all, we give you "Super" ice for your skating pleasure - so you'd better keep a keen edge on your blades and the place: the 8’x10” Ice Palace, Atlantic & Bedford Aves.

Try us now daily 10:30 to 1:30, 2:30 to 5:30, 8:30 to 11:00.

Instructors for beginners figure skating and a dance class.

New restaurant. Expert skate sharpening and fitting.

Gratification awaits those who put on skates at Brooklyn Ice Palace.

Y. U. Film Society Gives Presentation Of Scholarly Films

The Demol in Art, Daybreak in Udi: Lesson in Anatomy; Between Two Worlds and Children’s Learning Through Experience were presented by the V.U. Film Society at a screening, Thursday, March 24, in Rites Hall.

Based on the paintings of Peter Breughel and other Flemish and German artists of the 16th century, The Demol in Art develops the theory that although they varied greatly in style these painters were motivated by a very similar philosophical concept.

Daybreak in Udi is a British enacted documentary, depicting the desire of the inhabitants of a village in Nigeria to advance themselves by building a maternity center.

At a March 17 meeting of the Society, Music in America, a view of music that appeals to America, and Picture in Your Mind, a study of the roots of prejudice, were shown.

Also present were Seash Island, The Lion’s Necklace and Fables of the Peacock.

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Across From Yeshiva

Drs. Judah Teller and A. Bein Address I.R.S. and Israeli Inst.

"Israel's requests for support from India were turned down because of the influence that Islamism has on India's foreign policy," declared Dr. Judah Teller before the Israeli Institute and International Relations Society, March 22, in Graduate Hall. Dr. Alexander Bein, noted authority on the life of Theodore Herzl, lectured on "The Unknown Herzl," at a meeting of the Institute, Thursday, March 10.

Discussing the problem of "Israel and the East," Dr. Teller, T. I.'s '28, director of the Office of Information of the Jewish Agency, asserted that Israel has been attempting to "offset the influence of the Arab League by initiating diplomatic contact with the Far Eastern nations."

Dr. Teller analyzed the causes of the Gaza incident, as having been caused by mass infiltration on the part of Egyptians into Israeli territory.

At the March 10th meeting, Dr. Bein disclosed that in 1882, Herzl thought he had found the "ideal solution to Anti-Semitism." He expressed the idea of mutual toleration as the key to doing away with Anti-Semitism in his play The New Ghetto. In later life, however, Herzl disregarded the idea of mutual tolerance "having learned the lessons between legal and social truths."

Dr. Churgin Gets Honorary Degree At Special Dinner

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, retiring dean of the Teachers Institute receives the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa, at a special dinner-convention of Yeshiva University, held at the Hotel New Yorker, Sunday, March 27. Dr. Churgin left for Israel Monday, to assume the presidency of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat-Gan. The convocation culminated the T.I. Alumni Homecoming weekend which took place at Yeshiva, March 25-27.

Members of the faculty and student bodies of T.I. paid tribute to Dr. Churgin at an assembly held in Lamport Auditorium, Thursday, March 24.

Marvin Pachno '55, president of the T.I. Student Council, delivered a farewell address. He cited the fact that "The tabernacle was completed on Rosh Chodesh Nisan, thus Dr. Churgin completes his tabernacle, Jewish Education in America, on Rosh Chodesh Nisan."

In giving the gift of a watch and T.I. key from the students and teachers, Dr. Churgin declared, "I have found my life at Yeshiva and it will remain with me forever."

Dr. Hyman B. Grintstein, registrar of T.I. also spoke and paid tribute to Dr. Churgin.

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Page Four

The Commentator

Thursday, March 31, 1955

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