Y.C. Student Council Denies SZO Charter

For the second consecutive year a club charter by the Student Zionist Organization has been turned down by Student Council. It's place will be program similar to the one taken by another club, whose group appointed for Friday Nights

Harvey Goldscheider '60 and William Rothchild '61 have been appointed to a committee to direct Friday night dormitory activities by Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, head resident assistant of the College Residence Hall, announced Joel Dauer '60, head of the Dormitory Executive Council. The activities will include guests speakers one month, as well as Zmaukgrun groups, student debates and forums.

Rabbi Manfred Faluda, speaking on "Judaism and the Modern University" in the Joel Deterch '59 which asked "What Price Aliyah?" were featured in recent Friday evening programs. "Achilam and Judaism" is the topic of a lecture by Professor Louis Feldman of the Classics department, to be given Friday evening, December 13.

Any resident of the College Dormitory who wants to form or has special-interest Shabbos groups should contact Rabbi Cheifetz.

Placement Bureau Finds Jobs For Largest Total in Its History

Yeshiva University's placement allocations this year were the largest in its history, reported Rabbi Abraham Avrich, associate director of Community Service Division. Five hundred eighty-one students, who were placed in rabbini-
cal, camp, education and cantoral positions were awarded $122,260,000, which is a sub-
stantial increase over last year's figures.

The Student Placement Committee was composed of Bertram Leff and Bernard Rothman. In accordance with placement of High Holy Day personnel was handled by Cantor Macy Nulman, assistant director of the Cantorial Training Institute, with the co-
sistence of the Student Placement Committee. The all-over program was supervised by the Community Service Division.

Many Lost Opportunities

Although this total was outstanding, Rabbi Avrich reported that many students lost placement opportunities because they neglected to state where they could be reached during the summer months.

Iranian Mrs. Seeks M.A. In Mathematics Department

A touch of the exotic Middle East has been brought to the Yeshiva University Graduate School of Mathematics in the form of the petite Mrs. Awtety Salim. Mrs. Salim, a native of Iran, arrived here a little more than a month ago to study for her Masters in mathematics, after graduating from the University of Tehran.

She is also a resident at the Bergen County Hospital in New Jersey, plan to stay in the United States for four years.

In Teheran, Mrs. Salim learned to write English at the University, but the spoken language was neglected. This reporter obtained an interview with Mrs. Salim by utilizing the university's sign language and by jotting ques-
tions on a pad of paper. Yet, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, this hardy woman comes to the campus from her Man-

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stantial increase over last year's figures.
Well Done

The administration has done a first rate job preparing the University for Middle States visit. The "midnight oil" committee appointed to take charge of these preparations, worked tirelessly and diligently. Special commendation goes to Dean Gueterman, who as chairman, supervised the entire project.

Administration, faculty, and students, joined hands in this joint effort to leave the University with a favorable impression of Yeshiva. We hope and expect that this effort will merit its deserved reward—a rating of "approved without qualification" for Yeshiva University.

The Fleisher Committee Report—2

A Judiciary Committee is established in the Fleisher report to deal with complaints and grievances brought against any member of the academic community, student, faculty or administration, by any other member. This committee is a great step forward, as it finally puts an end to a vacuum in procedure for judging infractions of university rules that has existed for many years.

Selection of the students on this committee is as follows: "Student Council shall submit a slate of twelve names, representing equally the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The administration shall select one member of each class from the slate."

We would imagine the purpose of allowing the selection of the student from a slate is to insure the compatibility of the faculty and student delegates to the committee. This is a fine idea. However, we fail to see how it will be accomplished if the student stm the faculty members, of the committee, will select the student delegates. Furthermore, in accordance with the principles of equality stated in the foreword of the report, we feel that Student Council should be allowed to select from a faculty slate the faculty delegates.

As an alternative plan, we would suggest that neither the faculty nor the students be required to submit a slate. Rather, the faculty will elect 4 delegates and S. C. will elect 4 students.

Either of the above suggestions must be adopted if equality on this committee is to be maintained.

A Comfort Station

It has come to our attention that a student lounge in the College building has not been included in the University’s modernization plans.

At the present, students who have breaks between classes can either spend their time between classes at Sid and George’s, which at its best is not a place for study and relaxation, or they can go outside, where inclement weather, the facilities in the dorm are inconvenient.

The renovation of one or two rooms in the old dorm to include arm chairs, reading lamps and occasional desks would rectify this situation.

The Ballad of M.S.A.

by Charles Persky

Listen my children, and I shall relate, The story of M.S.A., Middle State. Swift in speed and great in power, This group made our college stronger. At first they checked on J.S.P., and heard the news of students at sea. The facts the teacher did repeat, Until Middle States began to stir in their seats. The teacher said, "Now, let’s go. no no it was that just, well, you know."

A check on the notes which are passed in T.I., Convinced them that in Hebrew the boys could get Of lunch they partook in the Dorm cafeteria, The rush on Bromo caused their hierarchy. The interviewing of students was next in line, We thought the study of averaging 4 is a 3.9. The effort to present an honest picture Was what prompted the Dean to choose this mixture. The quirkers thought they were in a race As they were followed by men with hit and bravo. When they approached a room which was kind of

The men rushed in to make it look purty. The appearance of white shirts and ties on Y.U. Avenue. Led many to believe that Klein’s was running sales. Middle States left us Wednesday afternoon, Many looked on it as a welcome boon. The traditional cheers rang clear. As all the new lab equipment began to disappear, This caused a lot of us to weep. We had to toss our lab coats up. And so goodbye, au revoir, shalom. A decade will pass till you again see the dome.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Everyone is talking about the chemistry and physics labs at Yeshiva. What most of the students, don’t know is there is a new psychology laboratory in Graduate Hall. We shall try to describe it briefly.

Our "laboratory" is a long empty room in which the lack of equipment is instantly noticed. Students are charged a laboratory fee equal to lab fees charged for other science courses. Consequently, by misleading by Dr. Adler, our long empty room which could have been called a laboratory remains void of necessary equipment.

This situation is unjust and on the verge of ridiculous.

Respectfully yours,

Jerome Wollik, Benjamin Hirsch

C.S.D. Serves Jewish Community By Placement and Education Planning

by Morton Mercwitz

"To aid the traditional Jewish Community in fulfilling its spiritual obligation to the yeshivah, and to strengthen the ties of Yeshiva University to the Jews of the U.S.A., the Community Service Division of Yeshiva University has been established." Thus, Rabbi Morri H. Finer, the rector, speaking at the convocation, revolved the procedure by which it combats Conservative and Reform Judaism, the American Jewish Community, and Jewish youth to Orthodoxy.

C.S.D., the Voice of Yeshiva, has an annual budget of over $100,000. It is divided into an Adult Education Department, a Guidance and Placement Bureau, a Lecture Bureau and a Youth Bureau.

Some Details

Rabbi Finer discussed some of the problems of Community Service. "The responsive readings and translations that we’re introduced into the synagogue service have been considered by some as Haflzakon (intermediaries). However, the innovations have helped synagogue members who do not understand Hebrew appreciate the values of our prayers. This includes these people who remain affiliated with our congregations.

One of the C.S.D.’s more controversial activities is the placement of Yeshiva students and rabbis in what C.S.D. calls "congregations with certain special congregations." This has included, in the past, synagogues whose practices range from separate seating without a mechitza, to actual mixed seating.

String Back Into Fold

When asked about this practice, Rabbi Finer stated that its purpose is to bring these congregations, who would otherwise be lost completely to Orthodoxy, back into the fold.

"Many times rabbis were placed in synagogues which seemed almost lost to us, and succeeded in causing a decided turn in this direction and practice in these congregations," he said.

Face Disorganization

Another problem which has faced C.S.D. is the disorganization of American Orthodox, and inclusion of other yeshivah students in Jewish life. The establishment of C.S.D. is to give preference to R.E.I.T.S. on all other elements.

"The division in American Orthodoxy are very unfortunate," he stated. "However, the C.S.D. cannot be expected to offer the structure of the community overnight. In the meantime, we must do the best we can, which is the begin to striving for greater unity within orthodoxy itself."
The New Physics Center Eases Space Strain

The newly-constructed physics center in the Main Academic Building opened its doors, Wednesday.

The construction, costing over $100,000 was started to alleviate the strain previously placed on service in both the Biology and Physics departments.

Five new labs were erected, containing facilities for the study of quantum mechanics, atomic and nuclear physics, and magnetism, general physics, and advanced research.

In addition, two lecture rooms, an office, a conference room and individual storage rooms have been built.

Middle States Visit Carefully Covered

by Y.U. Evaluator

by Jay Klotz

The most frequently discussed topic these days is, of course, Middle States. They came, they saw, and they... well, we'll see soon enough. The evaluation inquisitive by nature, I took it upon myself to spy on the gentlemen from Middle States in order to find out in which direction the evaluation winds blow. I offer, therefore, a comprehensive report — comprehensive to me, at least of their impressions, which were inadvertently impressed on their hearts and minds, of our glorious institution.

An interesting aspect which it would appear, has nothing to do with M.S.A., was food. The association's representative was literally stuffed with the stuff. A little impressive, I believe that a high official had ordered this. "The best way to a man's ratings is through his stomach," he said.

As part of the evaluation process, a visit to Rabbi Soloveitchik's shul was deemed necessary. Some students said they believe that our esteemed visitors did not understand the lecture. This is completely false. I myself heard the lecture; it was extremely interesting but what does culpability mean?

Another one, I'm told, asked, "Who is this fellow Chaim that he keeps mentioning?"

One of the more interesting activities was the meeting with some outstanding students from the College. It was brought out that the average Y.C. boy's day consists of 30 hours, and that his social life is limited to an occasional Melach Match.

The Land of Nod

Among the topics which were discussed, one meeting was the problem of sleep. The Middle States man was pleased to see all heads nod in agreement as he extended the subject. The pleasure, however, was short-lived; he noticed that they continued nodding even after he'd finished speaking.

The Professor Exposed

Dr. Rockman, Ex-Army Attorney, Spices Law With Talmud

by Saul Berman

"The permanent attraction which the Talmud has for me is that it is so advanced, though written 2000 years ago." This concept of progressiveness of the legislation expressed in the Talmud is the common thread which runs through the mosaic of ideas expressed in all of his courses by Rabbi Emmanuel Rockman, assistant professor of music at Yeshiva College.

Rabbi Rockman, who until 1943 earned his living as a lawyer, has since then become an outstanding figure in the American Rabbinical. He is a past President of the New York Board of Rabbis and is now the President of the Rabbinical Council of America.

His activities in the N.Y. Board, membership in which has been one of the most widely debated issues in the Jewish community of New York, bespeaks Rabbi Rockman's attitude to Judaism and Jews. Rather than view Judaism as "a national community with religion," he prefers to conceive of it in terms of "theochoensical legal order." In this manner he obviates the usual metaphysical debate as to whether "a Jew?" and resorts to a strictly legal criterion. On this basis the Conservative and Reform elements are undoubtably Jews.

For this reason, the president of the B.A.A. is willing to cooperate with members of the Conservative and Reform rabbinate in any area where there is agreement: "However," he quickly qualifies his statement that "this national community with religion" and differs matters with them does not mean that the "theochoensical legal order in Halacha. The situation is similar when a judge discusses a case with law students, that in no way to the students as it is competent to decide the case in a court of law.

Born in Albany in 1910, Rabbi Rockman was ordained at Yeshiva in 1936, after attending public school in his home town and high school at Yeshiva University. During that period he received his B.A. with a major in philosophy, and his Bachelor of Laws two years later from Columbia University. It was not until twenty years later, in 1953, that he finally received his Ph.D. in public law from Columbia. He still professes great loyalty to his Alma Mater.

The course listed in the catalogue as Political Science 27, 28, Jurisprudence, is known to many of Rabbi Rockman's students as a more descriptive term—"Jewishprudence." The course is an introduction to the study of the laws, which he says he feels he understands, and what are the legal implications in the study of the Talmud. It is an extremely important subject. The course is not taught by the professor, but is taught by his outstanding students of the student body.

For the past 2000 years the world has been catching up with the morality and ethos of Judaism, the study of Talmud and Halacha, which were taught in the Talmudic period of the Talmudic Code.

I. "The shame that the American Rabbinate is not continuing the development of this legal order. And this fact is easy to explain. The practicing Rabbi comes into contact with only a minute portion of Jewish law; the vast scope of Halacha is not even touched upon. It is in Israel, where many more fields are open to the student, that the Talmudic code will be made." It is through the Israeli Institute that Rabbi Rockman feels Yeshiva should exert its greatest influence. We should replace, or at least complement, the Harvard Law Project, a study and arrangement of Jewish law codes for a modern state.

"Abraham was the first great protestant," Rabbi Rockman once told his students, "for he was the first to question universally accepted ideas." "Judaism is a questioning religion," he emphasized. "For we never accept anything which is against reason." This does not mean that we do not accept certain concepts until it is proven to us, but that long as the precept is not contrary to reason we believe in it, despite the fact that we cannot rationalize it.

"Israel College will be great to the extent that its students will make it so, and it will be demanded to the extent that its students will depurate it. I hate to impose standards on my students, from the student of physical appearance to honor and integrity, but they understand that the work is very demanding and may be filled with resentment, revealing those feelings in their attitude towards the school will hurt them as much as it will the school."
Junior Defeat Freshmen; Davis High Scorer with 16

The junior intramural basketball team gained its first victory of the season November 11, by beating the freshmen, 47-28 *

Ted Brodie scored the first two points of the game with a hook shot, but the juniors then tallied nine points in quick succession to take a lead which the freshmen could not overcome.

The second quarter of the game was characterized by low scoring on the part of both teams. Sloppy ball-handling and poor teamwork contributed to a poor half for the freshmen.

Juniors Maintain Lead

In the second half, both teams settled down to play an evenly matched contest. The freshmen defense switched in from man to man to a zone, but the juniors maintained their early lead.

Abe Davis '60 was high scorer with 16 points. Following him were Jerry Neugeboren '60 and Jerry Miller '60, with 11 and 8 tallies respectively. Ted Brodie and Stu Harris scored 10 apiece for the freshmen.

Diet, Please! - Yeshiva's wrestling team will enter the '58-'59 season without a complete squad as no one has come out for the 130 lb. class.

"If we don't have a 130 lb. man," said coach Hank Wittenberg, "we automatically lose 5 points in each match." He also stated that a weight reserve was needed for each weight division.

On The Sidelines

What's That Doing Here?

By Arlie Edelman

The first thing I want you to realize is the picture of Irving Bader a few inches down has no connection with my column. In fact, if you were to ask me what in the world ever has anything to do with Irving Bader, I would be at a complete loss to answer.

The trouble is that nothing has been happening around here. While with the start of the varsity season but two count weeks away, there appears to be nothing on the Yeshiva annals the traditional "Hail before the storm." Obviously, the bell is of a decaying nature, as it isn't giving us any indication of what is in store. Even so, why ever get excited about a bell. Anyway, you will find this staff's analysis of our basketball prospects in the adjacent columns.

A new item on the Yeshiva sports scene emerged this past Tuesday. The news that the official practices of the varsity tennis team have started is a surprise only to Coach Eli Epstein. The squad, under the guidance of the Grossinger pro, has a long way to go before their opening date, sometime in April. However, they need every bit of practice they can get as they attempt to compensate for the lack of exceptional talent. Anyway, those months go by quickly, and if "Tuesday tennis is here, can spring be far behind?"

That amazing way that they filled an open night at the Garden last week with an abbreviated version of soccer, reminds me of the plight of our proposed indoor court. I see that this is the first year in my memory that nobody has issued a call for the formation of a Soccer Squad.

It seems to me, however, that if someone were to adopt the rules and regulations of the Garden's abbreviated version, half the problems in organizing a soccer team would, I think, be eliminated. According to the new fangled rules, only eleven players are used, and the length of the court is almost halved. Thus, obviously, the manpower problem is substantially eased, and surely our immense gymnasaum would serve as the perfect indoor court.

Opportunity should be taken here to second coach Hank Wittenberg's call for a 130 pounder for his wrestling team. The squad is weak enough as it is, and sporting the opposition five points in every meet will surely not help win matches. While on the subject of wrestling, I think a suggestion might be in order. One cannot help but wonder how advantageous it would be if arrangements could be made to have the team practice in the roomy dormitory cafeteria. This would leave the gymnasium solely for the use of freshmen, and would surely solve the problem of dual practice in an otherwise overcrowded gymnasium.

By the way, the team should have reimbursed from the remaining deficit at the hands of Columbia University. The most recent match held at this past Sunday against St. Peter's College, a traditionally defeated opponent.

Which all brings us back to the question, "What the heck is Irving Bader's picture doing here?"

"L'Hayim!" Yeshiva College has added another opponent to its fencing schedule. The blue and white will meet the University of Connecticut this year. The date of the match is March 1.

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