

\$5,000 Goal Set For Israel Drive

A campaign to raise \$5,000 for the upbuilding of religious and educational institutions in Israel, which are taxed beyond their capacity by the influx of thousands of new citizens, was instituted at Yeshiva University on Sunday, February 27. The drive, under the direction of Joseph Kelman '48 and Jerry Keisman, is sponsored by the Student Councils of the Seminary, Teachers Institute, and College.

A quota of \$5.00 per student was set by the chairmen in order to realize the total set for Yeshiva. The money will go directly to Israel, where it will be channeled for religious kibbutzim and educational projects.

The drive, which is being conducted under the slogan "give and keep on giving" will last until after the Passover recess.

Expressing the hope that students will respond generously, Mr. Keisman stated, "The need at present is great, for extra hundreds of Jewish boys, and girls who must be cared for, crowd Israel's religious institutions."

I.R.S. Shows Film On Atomic Control

The International Relations Society met on Tuesday evening, March 2, in room 405, where slides were presented on "Problems of International Control" as concerns atomic energy, under the narration of Melvin Bunim '50. Mr. Bunim discussed the counter United States and U.S.S.R. proposals for establishing a U.N. control system for the atom bomb and for outlawing the bomb.

After the slides, Dr. Aaron Margalith, acting chief librarian and associate professor of Political Science at Yeshiva, addressed the group. He urged better relations between leaders in the Social and Physical Sciences.

Yeshiva Debaters Plan Team Tours

Debating chairman Boris Rackovsky revealed the debating plans for his eight-man team. On the first tour, which will be held on March 14 and 15, the Yeshiva debaters will encounter West Point, Albany State Teachers, Vassar, Syracuse, and Rochester.

The second and third tours will be conducted simultaneously. Yeshiva will debate against New Haven State Teachers, Tufts, Boston University, John Hopkins, Temple University, and Annapolis.

The eight men, who will be split into sub-teams, are: C. Bahn, B. Ducoff, S. Glazer, A. Sokolow, L. Lauer, A. Hollander, J. Yoskor, and B. Rackovsky.

Congrats!

The Commentator, its editors and staff, join the student body in extending a hearty Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Hoenig on the birth of a son, and to Alvin Fredman '48 on his engagement to Miss Molly Trachtman.



Mr. Louis Levine

Y.U. Concert Held Mar. 8 In Carnegie

The annual "all-star concert" of the Council of Organizations for Yeshiva University was held Tuesday evening, March 8 at Carnegie Hall, it was announced by Louis Levine, national chairman. Proceeds of the concert, which included liturgical music, operatic selections and instrumentalists, go to equipping a science research laboratory at Yeshiva University.

Harry Hershfield, humorist and raconteur, served as master of ceremonies.

Frosh, Jrs. Pick Class Presidents

On March 1, special elections for officers of the lower Freshman and the lower Junior classes were held. In the Freshman presidential race, Arthur Taub defeated Barry Eckstein, 19-10. For the vice-presidency, Milton Schubin was victorious over Leon Kastenbaum by a vote of 21-9. Both elected officers are graduates of T.A.

In the Junior elections, Ludwig Nadelmann defeated Ismar Lifschitz and Alfred Roth. The first ballot read Nadelmann 10, Roth 8, Lifschitz 5. Second tally proved Nadelmann victor, 11-10 over Roth. Marcus Brenner won the vice-presidency from Zebulan Charlop, a write-in candidate, 12-9.

Mr. Nadelmann represented his class in Student Council last semester. Mr. Brenner is a newcomer to Council.

Masmid Seeks Ads To Meet '49 Quota

In a special move to stimulate lagging interest in ad-raising for the Masmid, Yeshiva's annual magazine is offering a twenty per cent commission on all ads, the editor, Matthew Katz '49, announced. The Masmid has an advertising quota of \$2,500.

The literary section of the Masmid '49, consisting of articles and essays of Jewish interest, has already gone to press. All informal pictures, both of clubs and individuals, will be taken in the next two weeks.

Y.C. Prof. Talks On Kahal Growth

At the annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society, held on February 19, at the Jewish Museum, Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, Associate Professor of Jewish History and Registrar of T.I., read a paper in a symposium on "The Study of American Jewish History: Its Problems and Methods." Dr. Grinstein's particular topic was "The Community and Social Aspects."

"Whereas the European kahal aided its members in several ways," stated Dr. Grinstein, "the American synagogue kahal failed to satisfy the social needs of its members. In addition, the old social groupings were soon destroyed and a single membership grouping became the common method of affiliation. This alienated the poorer classes with the result that many Jews were forced out of the synagogue-kahal."

"Many Jews began to turn to Hevrot, which became kehillot in themselves, with many of the activities of the old kahal taken over and even enhanced. These hevra-kehillot created a very fine social setting, wherein members could find social expression."

"Many Jews, however, finding that the Jewish community, as such, be it the synagogue-kahal or the hevra-kahal, could not satisfy their needs, turned to the larger gentile public and merged with it," declared Dr. Grinstein.

Chem, Math Clubs Conduct Lectures

Prof. Eli Levine delivered a lecture on "The Female Sex Hormone" at the last chemistry-club meeting on Wednesday, February 23.

Dr. Levine pointed out that the ancients had a hazy theory which led to the discovery of the hormones in the body of man and animal. He also showed how two Jews, Asher and Zondik, were greatly responsible in discovering the hormone which directly led to the opening of the new science, endocrinology.

At a meeting of the Yeshiva University Math Club, held on Feb. 21, Joseph Gold '49, delivered a lecture on the subject of "Vector Algebra."

Following the talk, a schedule of student-lectures for this term was drawn up. The meeting was closed with the community singing of the newly-composed Math club Hymn "You Are My Cosine, My Only Cosine."

Dr. Lehrman To Speak On Jews In Literature

Professor Charles Lehrman, of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, will address the French Club on "The Jew In Literature and Jewish Literature." The meeting will take place on Wednesday, March 9, at 8:30 P.M. in the Dorm social hall.

The speaker is a prominent personality in world literature, and the author of numerous books.

Professors Outline Pre-Med Program

Drs. Eli Levine and Meyer Atlas of the Chemistry and Biology Departments of Yeshiva, respectively, addressed a meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Monday, February 28, on the problems facing the pre-med student.

In opening the discussion, Dr. Levine suggested that the pre-med student take the complete four year course in chemistry, and that, to facilitate matters, the college should lessen the burden of required courses for these students.

Yeshiva, T.I. Plan Purim Gala Parties

Festivities are now being arranged by the Students' Organization of Yeshiva, for the forthcoming Purim Chagiga on the evening, of March 14, announced Sol Pooupko '49, director of the affair.

Beginning shortly after the reading of the Megillah, the program, introduced by a Purim meal, will feature two dramatic performances. The first, entitled "Metamorphosis—A Modern Megillah," will re-enact the life of a Yeshiva student from his enrollment until his Semichah examination, with Roshee Hayeshiva taking prominent parts. The second will feature an open session of the Dormitory Committee, entitled "Dormitory Committee in Action, or Let Them Eat Cake."

Many original unscheduled features may also be expected at the affair, which is open to the members of all branches of the institution.

The T. I. Purim Chagigah will be staged Wednesday morning, March 16, announced Zvi Beitner '51, T. I. president.

Purim Brochure, P'rakim Issued

Rabbi Irwin Gordon, chairman of the Community Program Office, reported that a new Purim Brochure, containing many suggestions for original Purim programs, has been published by the Joint Committee for Co-ordinated Community Service. This pamphlet is the second of its kind, following the Tu B'Shvat issue.

The Community Service has also published its third issue of P'rakim, a monthly service journal printed for the benefit of Yeshiva grads. They contain ideas and suggestions from rabbis situated from coast to coast and include articles on Jewish community organization, religious institutions, and the orthodox life in general in the United States. Among the plans for the future is the founding of a national orthodox men's association by the Service.

The first publication of P'rakim featured a section devoted to Chanuka and suggestions to parents and congregation leaders concerning the celebration of the holiday. The second presented an introduction to the new Audio-visual Education Service of the university and the story of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of greater Boston.

He further urged the students to consider entering chemistry graduate schools and dental schools, as an alternative to medicine, in which case their four years of chemistry would prove invaluable.

"Don't get into medicine with the sole aim of making money," said Dr. Atlas, in criticizing the attitude of many pre-med students.



Dr. Meyer Atlas

"Your attitude should be one which hopes to produce advances in the medical field, through research."

Dr. Atlas stated that, although the minimum biology requirements are general biology and one term of comparative anatomy, courses in embryology, anatomy, physiology, and genetics can be of great value. He further warned against the practice of taking only chemistry and biology, and advised the students to register also for physics and mathematics. He stressed the value of extra-curricular activities as training for the leadership, which a doctor should assume in his community.

Audio-Visual Group Stages Film Forum

On Wednesday evening, March 2, the audiovisual society of Yeshiva University presented a comprehensive film forum to a student audience in Riets hall. "One World," a film dealing with the future effectiveness of the atom bomb and "Boundary Lines," a surrealistic film treatment of the problem of intolerance were the two springboards for audience discussions.

Under the leadership of Sidney Pleskin, director of the Audio-visual society of Yeshiva University, the students were invited, after each film, to offer their comments, criticisms and ideas.

Preceding the films and the discussion period, Mr. Pleskin rendered a talk on the function and future of audiovisual education. He explained that the effectiveness of audiovisual methods were due to the synchronic utilization of two senses and the translation of ideas from words to animated forms.

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Your Quota Is Needed

For the first time since the establishment of the Jewish State, Yeshiva University has launched a drive for the benefit of religious institutions in Israel. Undoubtedly, this campaign should be supported by every student of the University, because each one of us shares the moral responsibility of strengthening the cause of religion in the Jewish homeland. This does not imply that we advocate the establishment of a theocracy in Israel. It merely means that we wish to see a flourishing of the centers of learning and of religious settlements, which we consider a true expression of the Jewish spirit.

The Commentator, therefore, appeals to all students to bring in their \$5 quota so that the \$5,000 goal will be achieved. No holiday lends itself better than Purim to asking your family and friends for contributions for a drive which in itself reflects the traditional Purim custom of helping those who need it most.

A Service For The Jewish Community

Stepping out in a new direction, Yeshiva University has of late concerned itself with the aspect of Community organization and the coordination of the orthodox forces in this country. At the end of last year, the School of Community Administration and Education was established and shortly afterwards the office of Community Program was founded. Under the direction of Rabbi Irwin Gordon, himself a Yeshiva graduate, it has done, so far, a fine job on behalf of traditional Judaism. Especially, we like to commend the publication of the monthly magazine "P'rakim" which is a helpful guide for Rabbis in their endeavour to advance the concepts and ideals of orthodoxy. While fit for the needs of our present-day society, it reflects a non-compromising attitude towards the predominant tendencies of a diluted Judaism.

Another interesting publication, issued by the same office, in cooperation with the U.O.O.J.C. and the Rabbinical Council of America, is a series of programs for Men's Club activities. Whereas up to now, those activities were greatly handicapped by the lack of adequate material, it is to be hoped that the aforementioned programs will highly contribute to improve the social functions of the synagogue and community.

The Commentator welcomes the new publications and wishes them a great deal of success.

Purim Reflections

The Jews in the Yiddish communities had a folk-saying. "Purim," they snorted, "is a holiday just as fever is a sickness." Try to figure that out. It's sort of reversible. If you agree that piffing fever is a real sickness, you're welcome to Purim as a holiday. If fever, to you, is no sickness, then you lose Purim.

Through that adage the Jews are making a wry face at Purim. They could never take their Purim seriously. It was incongruous to whoop it up when you were worried about being bashed by your neighbor. Celebrate a deliverance in Persia when your kid gets stoned on his way to "cheder"? Not easy.

But the Jews celebrated anyways. They had a lot to be unhappy about, but they made Purim their happiest day: They drank as they never drank. They masqueraded, put on skits and, if they were students, kidded their rebbi. (He had to take it; the Custom said so.) It was fun.

Our Purim of 5709 is the gayest Purim ever (except maybe for that very first one.) We've a state! For two thousand Purims we had no state. There are no smirks, no doubts this year: this is a real and wonderful Purim. We are thankful for it.

J. Y.

Audio-visual Service Marks New Step In Y. U.'s Growth

By Eli Horowitz

Any student who has lived in the dormitory for the past few years will remember the weird noises emanating from one of the dorm rooms at about 3:30 A.M. If one traced these noises to their source, he would have found a familiar student obscured by heaps of Martian-like recording apparatus. This was Sidney Pleskin.

Today Mr. Pleskin is a candidate for his Doctorate at Columbia University. He also directs educational programs for a New York City radio station. He is therefore well-qualified to head the newly created Audio-Visual Service, an integral part of the Yeshiva University Community Service Program.

Experimental results indicate that the learning process acquires greater efficiency when more than one sense is stimulated. Working under this principle, many of the universities in the United States have adopted audio-visual techniques such as slides, films, recordings, etc. as standard procedure in their curriculum. Yeshiva University, recognizing the potentialities of these methods has adopted them to its Community Service Program.

At regular intervals the Audio-Visual Newsletter is sent out to Jewish Communities throughout the United States. This newsletter contains information regarding the establishment of audio-visual projects and their imple-

mentations as a part of these community social and religious organization. Reviews of the latest films of Jewish interest are also included in this newsletter. The films are evaluated by a committee including such eminent community leaders as Prof. Samuel K. Mirsky, Rabbi David Mirsky, Rabbi Moses Tendler, and Rabbi Irwin Gordon. Films are supplied for this review by agreement with a large New York Film Corporation.

The Audio-Visual Service is at present experimenting in its laboratory in Graduate Hall with its own slides, recordings, and films which it will soon release for community consumption. In this type of work many Yeshiva students have offered their services and are at present learning new techniques in script-writing, dramatics, and the use of audio-visual equipment.

The student council has taken an active part in this type of education by instituting the Film Council which in cooperation with Mr. Pleskin is organizing weekly Film Forums. The students got their first taste of these forums last week and, it is this reporter's view, that it was a pleasant one.

Sidney Pleskin has come a long way from his modest quarters in the dormitory, and he still has a long way to go. (Let's all help him along.)

Meet The Seniors



Murray William Gross: Still wondering over his untimely graduation, Murray, a January graduate, now spends all his days trying to figure out how he did it.

A former president and founder of Tertulla, he was also one of Doc's favorite swimming instructors—always swimming away from work. As a history major he claims that the subject had a Brodyning effect on him.

Known as the boy with the perpetual smile, he is considered one of Boro Park's most eligible bachelors (of art). Using this portable equipment, Murray forsees a bright future. Perhaps, he may even supplant Mr. Young.

David Halpern: Doody, the wavy haired sales manager of the Coop, whose hair is rapidly waving him good-bye, is doing a record breaking business there; Victor, that is. One of the steady members of the Bedford Avenue Brigade, he sometimes takes his business elsewhere. He has forsaken a Rosy future amidst the fields of Balsam and Lilies. He is the only living member of room 213, the others being incapacitated physically and/or mentally. Although quite busy with his extracurricular activities, he has found time to compile an honors average in college. In the Yeshiva department he is one of the members of Rev. Lipschitz's class who claims seniority rights.

Abraham Hirschprung: Formerly a rabbi of the old school, at present a professor in the "New School of Social Research," this

eclectic, peripatetic scholar has tasted freely of the fruits of Brody, Litman, Margalith, and J.B. and has found them "sweet to the palate."

Gastronomical disorders resulting from overindulgence, however, have induced him to embark on an extended period of fasting, to last until the June redemption.

A "masmid" by temperament, he supplements "shiurim" with lab sessions, and Saturday Eva-nings generally find this Adam struggling with the philosophical secrets of Genesis at his garden in Brooklyn. He has attributed this interest in the common laws to his juristic ambitions.

Albert Hollander: Chief prober into the secrets of Commentator files, and addicted to reading press releases, Al is the gift of the Yeshiva of Crown Heights and of T.A. to the Yeshiva College. An ardent book reviewer, he shares "The Viewpoint" of the Young Israel, in which organization he formerly served as a leader.

Proud owner of a mustache which graces his face at half-mast, this blue-blooded Burackrat majors in history and psychology, and occasionally dabbles in debating.

Eli Horowitz: A successful example of synthesis, Yeshiva style, Gilbert and Sullivan Horowitz polished up the handle so carefully that now he is master-president, that is—of Rabbi Shatzkes' class and a member of the S.O.Y. A one-time president of the Dramatic Society, Eli found

Maybe
I'm
Wrong

By Joseph Yoshor

(Editor's Note: Mr. Yoshor submitted the following as an editorial. The Governing Board decided that in certain respects it did not represent its opinion and is printing it as an individual opinion.)

The student councils of the University's three main schools have announced the opening of a money-raising campaign for Israeli "religious and educational institutions." It is an all-University drive in which Seminary, Teachers Institute and Yeshiva College men are urged to assume a voluntary obligation of five dollars.

No one will gainsay the importance of the cause. A commonwealth based on the Scriptures we trust, must eventually evolve from the present semi-secular government. The citizenry of Israel will surely grow to desire the divine beneficence of theocracy. The people to whom the Lord Almighty revealed His Torah will doubtless regain that sense of "specialness" which, through the ages, girded them to live unlike the nations of the world.

The religious schools, colonies in Israel and the synagogues all help toward hastening theocracy. They influence Israeli Jews to pious living and raise the prestige of Torah among the indifferent. Immigration into Israel swamped these institutions and inflated their budgets; they need money quickly. Yeshiva University men are undertaking a religious duty of high order; they are contributing to Torah and theocracy.

the lure of Yeshiva's stage too strong to be resisted, and returned after a year's exile in Yeshivath Chaim Berlin and N.Y.U. to portray a psychomeshugga instructor at last semester's University night.

An accomplished golfer — he knows which side of the club is the handle—Eli has no trouble with finding things to do in his spare time. There's a woman in his life, he admits readily—his mother.

Henry Hoshander: A vociferous rabbi-to-be, and already an accomplished Jewish philosopher and sermonizer, oh Henry, who saw the light of day in an Eval hour in Boro Park and Blossomed in Bensonhurst, gave up his tenure in Rabbi Lifschitz's class and came to roost as a Soloveit-chick. Aside from his investigations into extraneous materials, (Chullin to the uninitiated) Hoshander studies the Rishonim with the Talmud as a commentary.

Henry, who is a Hapoel Hamizrachi-ite, a math major, and a case-in-point for his psych prof, didn't reach his full stature until he made an S.O.Y. of himself by his election as vice prexy.

Matthew Katz: This editor of the Masmid spends the better part of his dates trying to persuade people to contribute to the kitty. He can usually be found dodging the Petitions Committee who found out that he is operating a ham station in Crown Heights. It seems that this self-constituted committee wants the exclusive rights for the Hashgacha. One of the more scientific science majors that the class of '49 has to boast, Matty devotes a lot of his spare time teaching anatomy to the blind.

On the Sidelines

Concerning "Hook" Shots And A "Mesichta Megilla"

By SOL BLUMENFELD

Mendel, a veteran of World War I, entered Yeshiva in the fall semester of 1918. In stature he was ridiculously minute and obese, a long-nosed physiognomy crowning his handle-bar mustache. His entrance into any gathering was enough to send everyone into spasms of laughter, and start a discussion on "Role of the Tragic in Contemporary Comedy," but Humphrey, for so he was appellationed by his jocular admirers, managed to stand above it all, a keen introvertic intellect appreciating the inevitability of such occurrence.

Among his other physical attributes Humphrey had fallen heir to the congenital peculiarity of a misformed pectoral girdle and arm, which permitted a 360-degree rotation of his arm not only in ventro-lateral and lateral circles, but also in dorso-lateral arcs. He frequently entertained his friends with this anatomical eccentricity.

Mendel, as all his colleagues, eventually wandered into the white-tiled subterranean gym, bringing a basketball practice to a complete halt, as the Coach, Sarnie Barchek doubled over in uncontrolled laughter. At long end the mentor finally unfolded, and set the stage for what he thought a hilarious spectacle.

With all the pomp and circumstance he could muster, he ceremoniously handed over the ball to Humphrey, and said, "Shoot." SWISH—he tried again—SWISH SWISH SWISH—Mendel sunk twenty straight markers from mid-court of the low-ceilinged gymnasium, a string unbroken by a 6'10" defense, and "double-man" combination. Mendel had, by virtue of his unusually constructed anterior appendages, the uncanny ability of hooking accurate heaves from a variety of contortionistic positions, looking simultaneously grotesque and beautiful. He couldn't pass, couldn't dribble, couldn't fake, couldn't sink a simple 'hanger,' but oh, how that boy could "hook."

With Mendel in their fold Yeshiva's basketball dice were loaded. The schedule was revamped to include every major college squad in the country. Opening with a 70-32 victory over Kentucky, the Humphrey-Mites (for so they were called) went on to win thirty straight contests, the Invitation, and N.C.A.A. tournaments, followed by a trip to the continent as America's representatives in the 1919 Olympics, which they of course won. Mendel Pushner, averaging 52 1/4 points a game, became somewhat of a national figure.

The hoop craze had hit the institution hard. Administrative figures watched in bleary-eyed confusion the overnight metamorphosis, as the din of dribbling basketballs resounded through the corridors and neighborhood thoroughfares. Advanced students casually dribbled balls into the Beth Medrash, and played "21" with the dispersed refuse cans as goals. Texts were thrown aside, and even professors carried briefcases with conspicuous bulges. Things were topsy-turvey.

Scholarship was at a new low. All science courses with the exception of Medieval Alchemy were suspended, as everyone majored in Poli Sci. Talmudic study was in a sorry state. The administration, particularly the dean, decided that drastic action was necessary, so he embarked on his semi-annual pilgrimage to the President, who at precisely the time of the Dean's entry was listening to Marty Hickman's Trans-Pacific broadcast of the Humphrey-Mite - Shanghai Miners game. The president, touched by the extremely eloquent appeal of the Dean, gave him in a moment of weakness, the full authority to remedy the situation. The Dean subsequently released the notorious "Starvation Edict," which banned basketballs at Yeshiva under penalties of stipend decreases, extra minyan absences, and qualified proctors at all final examinations. Deprived of their 'frame of reference' the students attended classes, took notes, did homework, and wandered through the labyrinths blank-faced, and unresponsive, but the spirit of rebellion was still there, a tiny flickering light—

The showdown came in the form of a Purim assembly held in Lumphead auditorium, at which time the Faculty presented a searing pageant, blasting basketball, declaring it synonymous with ignorance and lasciviousness. To prove this conclusively, the administration said a public B'china was to be given immediately to all the basketball squad. Chief Inquirer Saxaphone mounted the stage and one of the athletes followed to face the music. They left as they had come, one by one without saying a word in answer or defense to the perplexing inquiries.

Finally Mendel Pushner went to the dias and after swearing to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, was asked to pick a 'mesichta.' Twiddling his handlebar mustache at an inspired tempo, Humphrey said "Your pleasure, Sir." Reb Menachem in keeping with the occasion drew out a 'Mesichta Megilla' and smiling delivered his first question, a genuine stickler, "Alle halten azol?" Humphrey, now down to the tips of his mustache calmly answered that there was some diversity between the 'Rambam' and 'Tosefth.' From that point on he monopolized the discussion, to the great relief of the students, and the amusement of the President who had hopefully anticipated the event. Reb Menachem had no alternative, but to give 100 to the young scholar.

The assemblage rose as one to give Mendel a thunderous ovation and the President, calling Mendel a distinguished scholar, spontaneously announced that basketball was restored. Mendel raised his hands and when peace again reigned, he launched into a bit of oratory. In a voice high with emotion—in a message lucid and inspiring, Humphrey, tears streaming down his nose announced that he had made the last 'hook' of his career, since he was to undergo a corrective operation. As a fit ending to his career he implored the students to continue Yeshiva's great basketball tradition. Of course, the students at the end of this went out on the historic 'Five Day Binge.' As for Mendel, he quietly drifted out of the picture never to return. His last address, as recorded in the Yeshiva files was Dorm. Room 217.

Pugilists Slug Ferociously In Y.U. Premiere

The sudden announcement that Joe Louis had relinquished his fistic throne, precipitated an Intra-mural boxing tournament in Yeshiva, in an attempt to determine his successor. In the smoke-filled basement arena at Yeshiva, on March 2, two "heavyweights," Enoch Novoseller, "Freshman Philly Flash" and Hilty Dryspiel, the "Soph Slugger," roughed it up in the main event of a bill which paired lightweights Moïshe Kranzler and Leo Wollenstein, in a preliminary tussle.

Kranzler was given the nod in the prelim as Referee Blumenfeld and Judge Rogoway gave him two rounds to "Wolly's" one, and Glazer awarded them each one round and one even. In the heavy division, Novoseller lost the decision because of fouling. Glazer awarded Novie and Hilty one round each and one even, while Blumenfeld and Rogoway gave two rounds to the winner and one even. In the second round, K.O. Kid's pugilistic tactics were determined questionable by the Judges and Referee. Novoseller's rabbit and subgartellan blows were not considered by them to be in accord with ring ethics.

More Intra - mural boxing matches are scheduled, with the next series of bouts taking place this Thursday night. Barney Felix and other famous figures in the realm of boxing have accepted invitations to aid in the development of the sport at Yeshiva, by teaching the rudiments of boxing.

TEAM SCORING

Y. U.	Opposition	
45—Alumni	24	
38—Bergen	53	
29—Panzer	53	
48—Fairleigh-Dickinson	44	
51—Bergen	87	
51—Upsala	93	
68—Cathedral	73	
50—Bayonne J. C.	56	
44—Queens	54	
60—Cathedral	68	
53—Fairleigh-Dickinson	68	
64—Brooklyn Pharm	47	
32—Bayonne	50	
61—Cooper Union	71	
69—Columbia Pharm	51	
763	Totals	892

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Mites Cop Campaign Finale; Drug Pharmacists, 69-51

The Yeshiva basketeers ended their hoop season in sterling fashion as they swamped Columbia Pharmacy 69-51 at Needles Trade Gym, on March 5. At the end of the first half, the Mites led 28-21. Simon, who was playing his last game for Yeshiva, along with Paleyeff and Geller, led the heighters with 9 points in the first half.

In the third quarter with Stein, Komsky, Dryspell, Davidman, and Simon playing, the Mites surged out in front by 13 points, 44-31. In the final stanza, the Mites won going away, as Novoseller, Danzig, Tepper, Krieger, and Fredman ran the lead up to 18 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Games	G.	F.	T.
Stein	14	105	32	242
Davidman	15	64	21	149
Geller	15	33	18	84
Krieger	15	32	15	79
Paleyeff	15	17	21	55
Novoseller	14	21	12	54
Simon	7	9	5	23
Danzig	9	7	5	19
Komsky	9	6	6	18
Fredman	13	5	6	16
Tepper	13	6	2	14
Dryspell	13	4	0	8
Kupchik	10	0	2	2
		309	145	763

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	G.	F.	T.
Krieger r.f.	1	0	2
Komsky r.f.	1	0	2
Dryspell l.f.	1	0	2
Davidman l.f.	1	2	4
Danzig l.f.	1	1	3
Stein c.	10	2	22
Fredman c.	1	0	2
Geller r.g.	1	1	3
Simon r.g.	7	2	16
Tepper r.g.	0	0	0
Paleyeff l.g.	1	1	3
Novoseller l.g.	3	4	10
	28	13	69

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	G.	F.	T.
Normandig r.f.	2	1	5
Caligor r.f.	0	0	0
Blake l.f.	6	2	14
Brehm c.	10	4	24
Musher c.	0	2	2
Jaffe r.g.	0	2	2
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Scott l.g.	1	2	4
	19	13	51

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Dinner

A testimonial dinner was given for the team after the game at Rappaport's. Yeshiva's coach Bernie Sarachek was given a key chain and a cigarette case by the members of the basketball varsity. Hy Wettstein, mentor of the victorious Talmudical Academy Mini Mites said that he enjoyed having his team participate for Yeshiva in preliminary games. Howie Danzig '50 was named captain of the college varsity for the coming year.

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Sanitation Institute

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in certain institutions of higher education as a result of increased issues of local stipends.

Said Dr. Skoung, President of Mechitza University, "Wherever I go-stipends. On the floors up to

S. O. Y Split

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An opposing faction which be lieved that all stipend "Tsitsis" must be "mid'oraita" bitterly debated the problem. The "mid'oraita" bitterly debated the problem. The "mid'oraita" boys managed to seize the floor and filibustered for 24 hours, reading choice excerpts from their girl friends' letters and other miscellaneous correspondence. They recessed only to attend the early 10:30 minyan and show at the Minsky Art Theatre.

Exhausted by the crowded agenda, a compromise was finally reached when the Masgiach Lesin shouted the word "Talku." The S.O.Y. will again take up the controversy at a public meeting to be held in "Arts and Crafts shop" next month. As a stop-gap measure the S.O.Y. decided to refuse to punch any stipends not bearing "Tsitsit," "g"-string, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, until permanent legislation be provided for. This is expected to come closely after the advent of the Messiah.

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my ankles-stipends. On the walls on the ceiling, in my swivel chair, hanging under my mustache-stipends. I'm going craaaaaazy. Won't you wear a tie, brother?"
Dr. Skoung denied emphatically that he had set up a commission to look into indefatigatory developments at this institution, and into speculation in stipends which threatens to undermine the finances of Mechitza University students and is therefore likely to cut into the earning power of New York's matrimonial brokerage system.

Dr. Alexis Broody, assistant to the assistant visiting lecturer in Economics and chairman of the commission not appointed by Dr. Skoung, when interviewed said. "To be absolutely sure, money is the root of all evil. Isn't that so?"

His statement evoked unexpected reactions from unexpected quarters, when Dr. Meyer Atlast, Dean of Mechitza University Med School, famous author of the "Sex life of the Amoeba", and head lecturer in tree surgery replied, "Dr. Broody is putting himself out on a limb. The situation calls for pruning."

Stipend Increase

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reached on the basis of an exhaustive survey into the contents of students' wallets, in the course of which seven pictures, two and a-half French post cards, 305 Empress passes, and an application to J.T.S. were confiscated. All but the latter are being used as displays in Mechitza U.'s \$6,500,000 stipend campaign, while Dr. Skoung's application is still under consideration by J.T.S. This survey proved conclusively that check books are much safer, and on this score, Mr. Joshua Mutz, Mechitza U.'s purser, and a leading exponent of take-home pay, said "Mechitza forges ahead."

Methods of Financing
Referring to the survey, Msgr. Skoung, wringing out his beer-soaked mustache into Miss Semicolon's kerchief, asked, "If this

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won't move you, what will?" At this point, Dr. Alex Fraud, health officer, who was sitting down dere, got up to speak but was quickly shushed.

Financing of the increased stipends, it was revealed, would be arranged by a fund drive for \$6,500,000 and a general rise in tuition to \$750 per annum. In addition, advertising matter will be printed on the back of all new stipends. The first such advertisement, solicited from a well-known local merchant, reads, "You wanna buy a tie???"

Marketeers

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"Black market" career in stipends after Msgr. Skoung's decision was made public, when they staged a spectacular "hold up" on Mr. Ellenbyg, who was wearing no suspenders at the time.

An accomplice in their underground project, Blacky Lipschultz turned stool pigeon under the constant questioning of the "Simcha Committee" and his directions led to their subsequent capture.

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