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Rabbi Bulman to Lecture On Sabbath Law Tonight

Rabbi Nathan Bulman, former adviser to dormitory students at Yeshiva, will deliver the first of a series of lectures tonight at 9 p.m. in room 431 in the College building, announced Label Dulitz '53, president of S.O.Y. The topic of the series is "Structure and Function of the Laws of the Sabbath in Jewish Philosophical Literature."

Rabbi Bulman, who will also be available before and after his lecture for personal discussions, will speak each Wednesday night.

Yeshiva Graduate

A graduate of Yeshiva College in 1946, Rabbi Bulman received smicha from R.I.E.T.S. in 1950. He now occupies a position in South Fallsburg, N. Y. Before becoming adviser to dorm students, he was rabbi of the Danville, West Virginia, Jewish Center.

Mathematics Club Holds Gathering; Features Grads Answering Queries

A gathering sponsored by the Mathematics Club, featuring alumni of Yeshiva College who are attending graduate schools in mathematics, physics and engineering, was held Thursday, December 29.

Mr. Charles Naiman, president of the Mathematics Club, stated at the outset that with this meeting he hoped to form a close relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates. The specific purpose of the meeting was to answer questions posed to the alumni about the various schools they attend.

Some of the questions that were posed dealt with opportunities for financial aid and for employment, school specialties, student-faculty relations, and the extent of the Jewish community in the vicinity of the various schools.

Although many of the larger schools like Columbia and M.I.T. do not offer many scholarships for any given year, the speakers pointed out that many assistantships were available, ranging from marking examination papers to teaching undergraduate courses in mathematics and physics.

Student-faculty relations were reported to be excellent in Princeton and Syracuse Universities. Outside of Columbia and M.I.T., the convenience of an established Jewish community hardly exists, and the speakers from the other schools explained that they had to find outside apartments so that they could do their own cooking.

Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, director of the Institute of Mathematics of Yeshiva University and professor of Mathematics at the College, described the courses given at the Institute and compared them with other graduate schools which offer masters degrees in mathematics. Dr. Henry Lisman, assistant professor of

E. Katz, P. Peyser, I. Sadowsky Named Gottesman Scholars

Erwin Katz '56, Paul Peyser '57, and Isaac Sadowsky '56, students at Yeshiva College, have been selected to receive Gottesman Scholarships. They have been selected for outstanding scholastic work and character.

These scholarships, which have been awarded annually since 1927, have been made possible under various endowments established by the late Mendel Gottesman through the Yeshiva Endowment Foundation, which is the Endowment affiliate of Yeshiva University.

Y.U. Story on TV

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, will tell the story of Yeshiva University on television station WOR-TV, Channel 9, Sunday, January 15, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Films showing "Yeshiva University in action," taken prior to the telecast, will be narrated by Dr. Belkin.

J. Book Awarded \$3,000 Medical Grant by N.Y.S.

Joseph Book '56, has won a 1956 Regents Scholarship for the Study of Medicine and Dentistry, which entitles him to \$3,000 over a period of four years.

The grant, is awarded each year by New York State to fifty residents of New York City and to fifty others from other parts of the state. The money may be applied toward the expenses of any medical or dental school located in New York State.

Mr. Book will attend the Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

The examination, a full day test, contained questions on chemistry and biology which required highly concentrated knowledge and questions in mathematics, physics and current affairs which were of a more general nature. There was also a section on reading comprehension which involved technical material.

A summary of the test will be on file with Drs. Levine and Atlas of the Chemistry and Biology Departments respectively.

Mr. Book, a graduate of Brooklyn T.A., who hails from Williamsburg, has served as Dormitory chairman of the Blood Drive, a delegate to the Dormitory Council and president of the Hebrew Club during 1954-1955.

Zigelman, Oelbaum, Beckman Named To Head Fourth Annual Blood Drive

Yeshiva University will soon begin its fourth annual Blood Drive.

The Blood Drive Committee will consist of Harold Zigelman '56, Ira Oelbaum '57, and Ephraim Beckman '57, with Gershon Metzger '55, last year's chairman, acting as alumnus advisor. Mr. Zigelman will direct the Drive among those who attend only Yeshiva College. Mr. Oelbaum will head the Drive in R.I.E.T.S., and Mr. Beckman will lead the T.I. division of the Drive.

In past years, the University Blood Drive has topped for Yeshiva highest intercollegiate honors, 192 pints being donated in 1953, the year of its inception. This year, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Riets Hall in February. All students over 18 who wish to donate may consult either with their class chairmen or school chairman.

Food Committee Wants Opinions

"Suggestion boxes will be placed in Weber's Cafeteria and the College Luncheonette in the near future, for student opinions concerning existing conditions, announced Allan Scher '57, co-chairman of the Student Council Food Committee.

A food questionnaire will also be distributed to the student body to sound out student complaints and suggestions. Students are urged to answer the questionnaire seriously.

Review Board Appointed; Plan Guidance Changes

A review board consisting of the Registrars' Committee has been appointed, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

The purpose of the board is to review cases of students who are alleged to have violated University regulations. The committee consists of Mr. Morris Silverman, Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein and Mr. Norman B. Abrams, registrars of the Yeshiva College, Teachers Institute and R.I.E.T.S., respectively.

Dormitory Council Committee Named To Cut Down Noise

In an attack on excessive noise in the residence halls, the Dormitory Council, at a special meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 21, created a special committee to promote an anti-noise campaign.

"The Council feels that all students should respect the rights and comforts of all dorm residents," declared Albert Tuchman '56, president of the Council.

The committee, headed by George Ribowsky '56, vice president, will post signs in the dormitory requesting everyone to refrain from making noise. Irv Aronson '57, Ed Lilly '57, and Morton Schwartzstein '56, are the other members of the committee.

A Student Residence Court which was given jurisdiction over all violations of the right and comforts of dormitory residents, was also formed at the meeting.

Return Books

All books must be returned to the Pollack Library by January 22, announced Mr. Stephen Jaffe, assistant librarian.

T.I. Student Council Issues Newspaper

The T.I. Student Council has issued a new newspaper called *Hakol*, announced the members of the Council. A special *Chanuka* edition was printed under the editorship of Joshua Chorowsky and Jonathan HaLevi, president of T.I.

Nir, the T.I. yearbook, will also be printed in the near future under the editorship of Acting Editor Murray Grafstein.

Joshua Chorowsky has been appointed the editor of next year's *Nir*.

New Parking Lot Open to Students

Permits for Yeshiva University's new parking lot are now available to students, announced Mr. Louis Levine, treasurer of the University and chairman of the Building Committee. The lot is located on 185 Street and Laurel Hill Terrace.

Interested students should contact the College Office for applications.

The board will hold its first meeting in February to discuss the cases of students who had their scholarships revoked one month ago.

Student representatives will be present as observers at meetings of the board.

Dr. Belkin also revealed that major improvements in the religious guidance program, including the introduction of courses on Judaism into the College curriculum, as recommended by Student Council, are now planned. Details will be announced in the near future.

Foundation Plans 780 Fellowships; For Seniors Only

Plans to award about 700 graduate and 80 post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-57 academic year were announced by the National Science Foundation.

Members of the 1956 graduating class are eligible. Offered in physics, mathematics, biology and medicine, the fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability.

All applicants for graduate fellowship awards will be required to take an examination designed to test their scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given January 21, 1956, at designated centers throughout the United States.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Miss Hazel French, secretary to the Dean, upon her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Morris Rosenzweig; also to Mrs. Alice Epstein, secretary in the College Office, upon the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Joan.

THE COMMENTATOR also extends congratulations to Mr. Norman B. Abrams, registrar of R.I.E.T.S., upon the marriage of his daughter, Miss Barbara Abrams, to Mr. Stanley Cohen; to Melvin Cohen '54, upon his marriage to Gail Weinstein; and to Isaac Lubin '53, upon his engagement to Miss Bernice Gelman.

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Interview With Rabbi Hollander Clarifies Chagiga Speech Points

By Jacob M. Lebowitz and Joseph Silverstein

Ed. Note: The speech of Rabbi David B. Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, at the S.O.Y. Chanuka Chagiga, dealing with the Orthodox rabbinate, aroused much discussion and interest on the part of Y.U.

students, who are the future leaders of American Orthodox Jewry. A desire to have various statements and views contained in the speech clarified prompted us to seek an interview with the distinguished rabbinical leader.

"Compromise should only exist when the rabbi permits a deviation to continue which is not absolutely, halachically, illegal. When deviations reach the stage where they are strictly forbidden by halacha, any so-called compromise is not to be attempted," Rabbi Hollander said in response to our opening question.

Rabbi Hollander deplored, again, the fact that Orthodox rabbis permit situations to exist in their congregations, which, instead of being temporary expedients, become permanent states of affairs. This is due, the Rabbi said, to the fact that the rabbi of a congregation, because of his own personal security, is incapable of judging either himself or his program objectively.

Suggest Committee

In order to obtain halachically correct judgments, Rabbi Hollander suggested that the various yeshivot establish standing committees to judge such situations. The committees would consist of men who are not personally involved in the affairs of the particular congregation.

Regarding those congregations which sanction practices strictly against halacha, the president of R.C.A. suggested that a "mode of attack" for Orthodoxy could and should be some attempt to present to the general public the principles and ideology of Orthodox Judaism. This could be done by means of a radio hour and/or a weekly series of educational public lectures.

Tend to Pessimism

Rabbi Hollander went on to comment that "the greatest, single thing for which Orthodox rabbis should do teshuva is their lack of faith in the religious qualities of their congregations. Rabbis tend to be too pessimistic when it comes to considering the nostalgic feeling for Orthodoxy which many people possess but which their environments stifle."

Lack Guidance

Rabbi Hollander attributed the lack of rigidity among Orthodox rabbis to the absence of a method for religious guidance and education in the yeshiva program in general, and to Yeshiva's program in particular. Rabbi Hollander stressed the idea that such a program be put into effect as a required part of the training of the modern Orthodox rabbi. He complained of the fact that during his days at Yeshiva, he had received no such guidance.

"A rabbi whose education included such religious guidance will not take a lenient attitude toward the deviations of his congregation. He will take these deviations more seriously and treat them with more sincerity than a rabbi without this guidance."

In summing up the tasks lying ahead of Orthodoxy, Rabbi Hollander declared that "Orthodoxy must stick to its guns by maintaining its distinctiveness and by not letting itself be attracted to compromises of expediency."

Who Says the Twenty - First Amendment Never Hit Here?

By Norman R. Sinowitz

I suppose the high-water mark of my residence in the Yeshiva dormitory is the night the bottle fell from my roommate's hands.

It happened that my roommate decided to get drunk, his reason being that the fire-water would sear from his memory all recollections of the exam he failed that afternoon.

Of course, my other roommate, Marty, proud of Yeshiva's reputation as the driest college in the U.S., would have fiercely opposed this measure. However, Marty did nothing to save Yeshiva's name, since he was not present at the time. (Marty's intellectual curiosity had led him to another dorm room where he was carefully piecing together ninety-eight scraps of paper which, in their former, undiscovered state had comprised a Hebrew exam to be given on the morrow.)

Wrapped in Blankets

Carl, in room 436, was safely wrapped in his blankets, as usual, and was fast asleep, as usual. Securely wrapping oneself in one's blankets is nothing novel in the dorm, but to Carl, it was a rite. You see, Carl was morbidly afraid that a water pipe would burst during the night and he would drown. His physics was weak, of course, for he didn't reason that should his fears be realized he would float, bed and blankets, through the window.

Nevertheless, he persisted in enveloping himself in his membranous blankets with only his nose protruding. This sacrilege was permitted, to allow him to inhale the few breaths of air that seeped through the aperture in the windowpane made by a pellet fired from an anonymous air-rifle across the street.

Psychological Framework

But I am straying from the remarkable incidents that happened the night the bottle fell from my roommate's hands. The psychological framework of my roommate's mind is important to an understanding of what happened. My roommate was known to all as a very mild and temperate fellow. His vices were completely nil. He attended minyan regularly, never cut classes, and was never present at the bull sessions in 342. Therefore, it is psychologically logical that when the strings encompassing my roommate's sobriety ripped, he roared.

Smirnoff, a name well known to vodka quaffers, had recently found its place in my roommate's vocabulary. An ad in the New

Yorker convinced him that the proper way to "hang one on" was to sip Smirnoff. The smooth position at first easily slid into the upper extremity of his alimentary canal; but by 3 a.m. the booze was slicing through his intestines like a fiery comet.

Four Other Incidents

By 3:15, four other interesting incidents had also occurred. George, from 441, was practicing his lunging in the hall. (To avert clatter, he had, cleverly, donned sneakers.) The noise originating from the crepe of his soles could now be more likened to a mezzaforte stampede. Oscar, in 437, was stealthily feeding the mice he had filched from the bio lab, while Ronnie, his roommate, had just dozed off after reading a vivid science-fiction story on the state of the world after the dropping of the H-Bomb.

However, the most significant event took place in the basement where Sam, the night watchman, was catching a few winks. It seems that while the slumbering nocturnal guardian was occupied with dreams of electronic brooms, his pet cat had attracted a suitor, was forced to flee all the way to the fourth floor of the dorm until she finally could evade her pursuer.

At this time, both my roommate and Oscar decided to go to the washrooms. Evidently, Oscar had not securely locked the mouse's cage. The opportunistic rodent scampered through the open door only to run smack into the panting feline. Pursued became pursuer and a new chase commenced. The cantering creatures had not been educated in traffic regulation and skimmed through the legs of my inebriated roommate. Already somewhat tipsy, the latter needed nothing more to completely topple him, his bottle slipping from his hands and meeting the floor with a resounding crash.

Chain Reaction

Sam, telepathically sensing that something was amuck, stirred in his chair and, upon rising, brushed against a switch which set off all the bells in the dormitory. The blatancy of the bells awakened Ronnie, who was sure that the H-Bomb had fallen and sped into the corridor to vociferously inform everyone of this serious development. Marty, his laborious jig-saw puzzle all but completed, had been upset by the raging din. Carl, the "hydro-maniac," had jumped from bed

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Religions Guidance

The views expressed by Rabbi David B. Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, in the report of an interview which appears on this page, accentuate, once again, the need for religious guidance at Yeshiva. The student body has long been clamoring for such guidance.

A progressive step in this direction is the lecture series by Rabbi Nathan M. Bulman. The series, which is sponsored by S.O.Y., will begin at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 431 of the College building.

In addition, the administration has announced plans for major changes in the present religious guidance program as proposed by the College Student Council, including the introduction of courses on Judaism into the College curriculum.

We are confident that if students turn out in force for Rabbi Bulman's lectures and thereby indicate an interest in and desire for a functioning guidance program, the administration will certainly fulfill its promises to provide much-needed religious guidance.

A Step in The Right Direction

The establishment of a review board (see story, page 1) manifests a willingness on the part of the administration to justly solve problems arising between the administration and individual students. We endorse this plan because of the assurance that future differences resulting from alleged breaches of University rules will be given a fair hearing before this board.

It is encouraging to note that student representatives will be present at these board meetings. It is to be hoped that the administration will afford serious consideration to the opinions of the student representatives, and make them functionaries of the board.

Student-administration cooperation in solving problems before they become issues has been a policy often campaigned for in the editorial columns of THE COMMENTATOR. Undoubtedly, such a function is beyond the scope of this review board. However, if the administration shows a willingness to work with the representatives in solving the problems raised by these individual cases, we feel that the board's work will meet with success and win the approval of a student body willing to cooperate.

If such is the case, the work of this board may serve to demonstrate a method for the solution of general student-administration difficulties.

Mazel Tov

We wish to compliment the administration upon its recently accelerated renovation program. The corridors and passageways between Riets Hall and Larnport Auditorium have been redone with speed and skill. We have long urged such steps but our words went unheeded. We applaud this sudden interest on the part of the administration and hope that it will not soon lag.

Anti-noise Campaign

The anti-noise campaign, recently initiated by the Dorm Council, warrants the support of every dorm resident. The incessant din which continues into the wee hours of the morning makes study or sleep impossible. Students who play their radios loudly and argue hotly in the halls, infringe upon the rights of their fellow dorm residents. They should show more responsibility and consideration by refraining from these practices. It is the duty of every dorm student to recognize his responsibilities and make this anti-noise campaign a success.

On the Sidelines

Couldn't Help Overhearing; Cheerleaders Wanted

By Julie Landwirth

They say the walls have ears. So do sports editors. The difference is that the walls take it all in and say nothing, while the latter do not always exhibit the same sense. If they did, this column might be much shorter. So walls and writers, it comes out, are often accomplices in snooping. Deplorable.

Thus, when my silent partner was suddenly aroused the other day by the pounding of a head against his brownish surface, he promptly tipped me off to sharpen my rat ears and get the scoop. Responding, I came upon a despairing soul and an attending sympathizer standing in the Yeshiva hallway, now completely surrounded by the snooping walls on one side, and yours truly on the other side, so that part of the conversation couldn't help but be overheard.

It seems the despondent one was a parent come to discuss the problem of his son's dipping grades, a truly commendable interest. The other, a master of compassion, a teacher, I presumed, asked, "Your son's on the basketball team, isn't he?" "Yes." "The answer is: in a school like this there shouldn't be teams."

Now I was in a pickle. I pitied my sturdy associate who would hear this in silence. Such wisdom as I had just heard couldn't be kept a secret. Here's a real panacea. Low grades? Cut out varsities! Who needs them, anyway? Why, a man who comes up with such a solution on the spur of the moment is a real wizard, and here I am, fortunate enough to be able to elucidate his views.

But the trouble is, one can't do it real justice in a mere column. How can I handle this professor and do him up right without running into volumes of script. Maybe it's best to learn from my friend the wall, and shut up rather than risk not giving the man all the credit he warrants.

Lucky for me, fate smiles on all sorts of people, even lowly snoopers. Bernie Sarachek hands me a letter, and the climax to the story presents itself. It's a letter from a complete stranger to anyone in the Y.U.A.A.

Coach "Red" Sarachek
Yeshiva University
2538 Amsterdam Ave.
New York City

Dear Coach:

My congratulations to the boys on the Yeshiva team. They played a good game, and did themselves no discredit against St. Francis. The boys were victims of some pretty weird officiating in the first half, but played right through with grand spirit despite being "robbed."

You've got quite a team and I'll be looking to see you make up one loss by going right through the rest of the way.

Cordially
(Signed) Burt Halpern
(just a "subway alumnus")

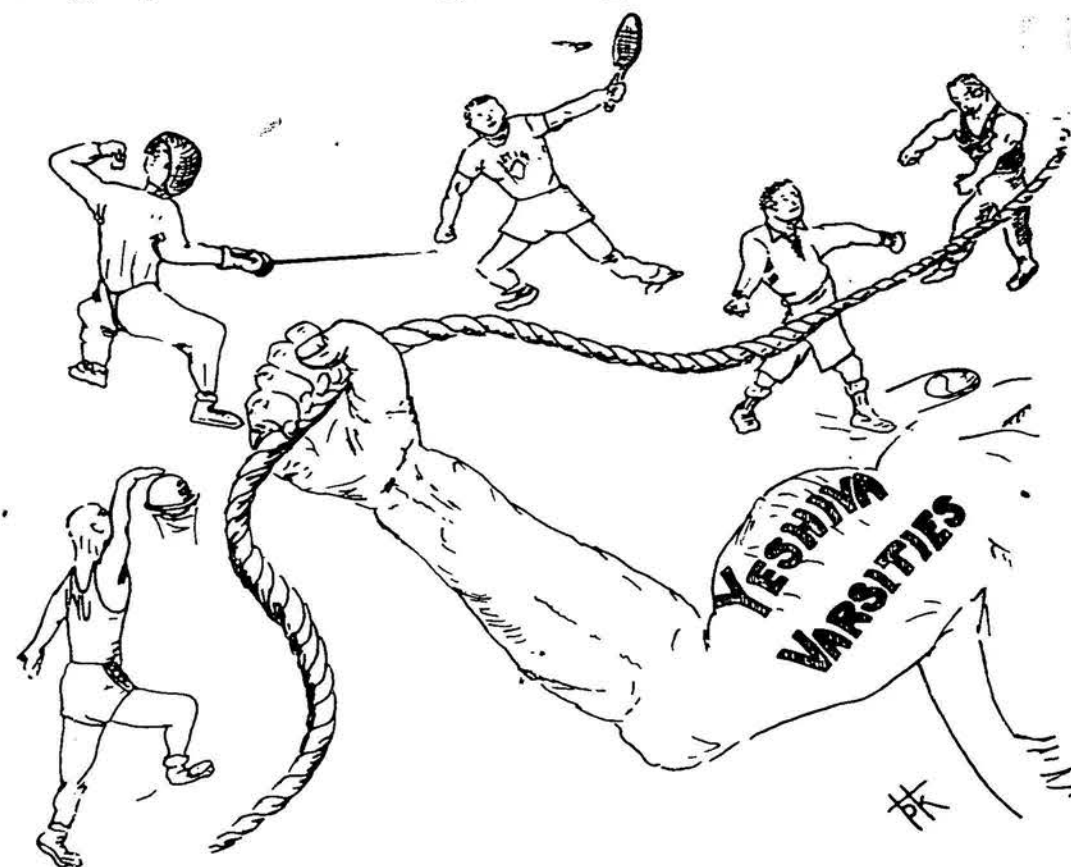
This unsolicited letter says more than I could say in a mile of column.

Yeshiva Athletics is really coming into its own now. This is an important advance, as anyone should realize. Furthermore, any varsity man must maintain his grades or hang up his sneakers. This is a Y.U.A.A. rule and it has been enforced. So let's be a little cautious with our free advice. The letter is crowning evidence that we're getting places.

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We're beginning to get pretty good showings at our home games. However, there's a conspicuous absence of organized cheering, especially noticeable in a packed gym, when we're outcheered by the visiting school. The Hunter game is a case in point. Bernie Sarachek is willing to outfit a Y.U. cheering squad if he can find interested fellows. It would be terrific to have Y.U. cheerleaders out there leading the fans in rooting for their team. At the St. Francis game, the spirited fans were led by a single male cheerleader who did a great job. Those interested are urged to come down to the Y.U.A.A. office. Let's see student spirit climb another notch.

Mighty Mite Looking Strong for '56



Fencers Attempt to Avenge Last Year's Brooklyn Defeat

If anyone has been down to the Yeshiva Fencing salle during the past two weeks, then he is well aware of what has been going on. The "Tauber men" have been getting ready for their first big match of the new year.

Last year, Brooklyn defeated Yeshiva 18-9 and spoiled what would otherwise have been a perfect season. Brooklyn is always tough to beat and when they're on their home mat they're even tougher. However, the "Tauber men" are out to gain satisfaction for last year's loss and to keep intact a nine match winning streak, the longest chain of victories ever put together by a Yeshiva team.

Saber, Epee Strong

Coach Tauber and assistant Coach Barnet Lieberman have been working hard with the varsity, smoothing out early-season kinks. The Coach will be counting heavily on the strength of the saber and epee squads which are both composed entirely of veterans. Irwin Katz, Paul Peyser, Josh Danziger and Melvin Adler make up the saber team. The epee squad will have Joe Fischer, Joe Kaplan, George Siegel, Bob Taub and Morty Wertheimer going on the mat. Danny Chill will head the foil team with Ronny Rothman, Manny Federbush, Morty Berger, Dave Stadtmauer, Bob Klein and Irwin Kanarek all prepared for action.

Attention Freshmen!

During the first two weeks of the coming spring term, Mr. Tauber will hold freshmen try-outs for next year's varsity. All freshmen who are interested and who have fulfilled their swimming requirements during this fall term are urged to come down.

Mites Down Pace; Six Point Favorite In Queens Contest

Yeshiva University's varsity basketball team hopes to continue on the winning path when it faces Queens College tonight. Paced by "Red" Blumenreich and Abe Sadden, the Mites invade Flushing, L. I., to meet Queens for the fifteenth time. The Yeshiva-Queens contest represents one of the oldest rivalries of the Mites' schedule. To date, Yeshiva has lost nine of the fifteen contests. The "Knights" from Queens will be seeking revenge from last years' 77-64 loss to the Blue and White. Prior to last season they had defeated the Y. U. hoopsters nine consecutive years.

Star Graduated

Queens College, though losing its greatest scorer, George Wilund, through graduation, will still present a formidable five before Yeshiva. Bemoaning their lack of height, the Knights still report 6'5" Immy Lawler and 6'3" Don Hill. Hill averaged 15 points a

Yeshiva Wrestlers Fall in First Match With Brooklyn Poly

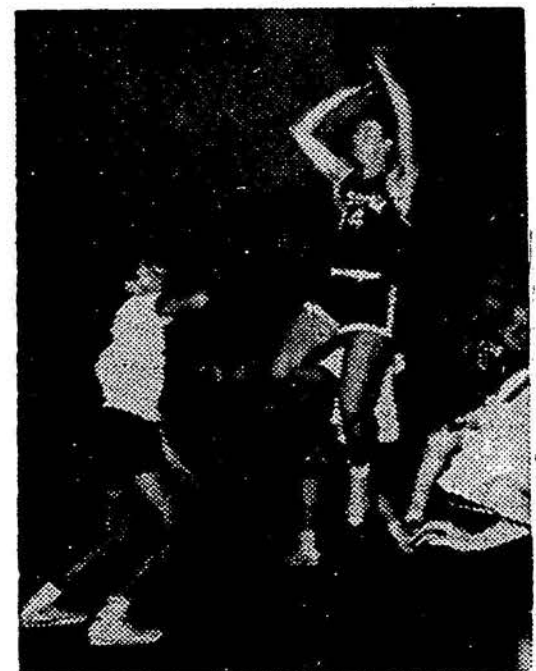
The Yeshiva University varsity wrestling team was beaten by Brooklyn Polytech, December 21, by a 35-5 count in its first inter-collegiate meet. The newly-formed team, under the leadership of Coach Joe Cassius, started off with a 5-point deficit, being forced to forfeit the 147-lb. division match due to a last minute mishap. One of the highlights of the evening was the 177-lb. tussle in which Aaron Dobin '56 pinned his opponent in 5:20 giving Yeshiva its only victory. All the other members of the team were pinned by their opponents.

Need Time

In an interview after the match Mr. Cassius stated, "Each boy fought to the best of his ability. What we all must realize is that sports, in general, and wrestling, in particular, at Yeshiva are handicapped. For every hour of practice we put in a week our opponents put in 4 or 5. We have a tremendous amount of potential on the wrestling team but time is of the utmost importance in developing that potential."

The next wrestling match will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 in the Yeshiva Gym against Rutgers of Newark. Let's get a good crowd down.

A high school wrestling team is now being formed. This will be a great help to the varsity team in the future when these boys reach college.



IN THE AIR: Yeshiva's Abe Sadden soars high, wide and handsome to send off jump shot against Pace.

game last year and is this year's leading scorer. Last season he dunked in 37 points against Pratt Institute. Completing the starting five are Capt. Leo Saldinger and George Reda, small but effective backcourt men, and Art Simpkins.

Sadden Needs Eight

Tonight's contest takes on added significance as Capt. Abe Sadden needs to score but eight more points to become the second man in Yeshiva history to score 1000 points. Marv Hershkowitz holds the college scoring record with 1095 points.

If comparative scores mean anything, tonight's tilt should be nip 'n' tuck all the way. Both teams lost to St. Francis by similar margins. It is fitting to note that Dunkel's Ratings, which accurately has predicted the winning margin of Yeshiva's games, rates Queens as a six point underdog. However, with the game being played on the Knights home court, the margin could be even smaller.

Pace Game

The Mites bounced back from their loss to St. Francis by sinking Pace College 82-55, Dec. 21, at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Getting off to a fast start, the Y. U. five rolled up nine straight points before the opposing squad (Continued on page 4)

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Club Notes

Pre-law Society

Professor James P. Gifford, Associate Dean of Columbia Law School, spoke on the procedures the acquisition of specific skills expected of the law student, Thursday, December 23.

Professor Gifford declared that the Yeshiva student, who is accustomed to tough schedules, should have no trouble adjusting himself to the estimated 63 hour week in Law School.

Psych Club

Speaking before the Psychology Club, Dr. Miriam Hoffert discussed Israel's Mental Health Program, Thursday, Dec. 15.

Dr. Jay Rosenblatt, lecturer on Psychology at C.C.N.Y. and research fellow at the American Museum of Natural History, addressed the club, Thursday, December 28, on "The Comparative Approach to Psychology."

Chem Society

Mr. A. Basch, laboratory assistant at Yeshiva College, discussed the rate of reaction of organic compounds in a lecture on Energetics delivered before the Chemistry Society, Thursday, December 22.

Reuben Rudman, '57, president of the society, assigned topics to be reported on next semester.

Mr. Gershon Metzger '55, now studying at Columbia, spoke on "Attitudes," Thursday, Dec. 29.

Math Club

A lecture on Gauss' Perpetual Calendar was delivered by Arnold Singer '57, Thursday, December 22. The contents of the lecture are being mimeographed for the convenience of the members.

Work has begun in compiling a reading list to include the best books in various branches of mathematics.

Charles Naiman '56, president of the club, stressed the importance of writing a research paper on some topic from the point of view of valuable mathematical experience. These papers, he said, may also be material for the journal to be issued this coming June.

Choral Society

The Yeshiva College Choral Society, under the leadership of Dr. Karl Adler, performed before the Bronx and Manhattan chapters of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization on Monday, December 12, and Tuesday, December 13. The program consisted of *Chanuka* songs, and a candle lighting ceremony.

The Society is also in need of tenors. All those interested in joining, please see Joseph Kaplan '56.

Basketball

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scored its initial basket. Al Helfer started the scoring splurge with a one-handed push, followed by three points by Marv Teicher and two driving layups by Herb Schluskel.

Blumenreich Scores

Play was fast and furious with Irwin "Red" Blumenreich, high for the night with 32, not sinking his first basket until the score was already 14-7, Yeshiva. The flying Mites went on another spree, midway in the half, widening the gap with ten consecutive points to 32-9.

The Pacemen could do little to stop the brilliant Yeshiva offense and wound up the half on the short end of a 41-21 score.

Subs Get Chance

In the second half, Coach Bernie Sarachek poured in his subs as every man on the bench got into the contest. As of late, Blumenreich caught fire in this half and thrilled the large crowd with a great assortment of jump shots and layups.

Pace Outpaced

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Yeshiva	13	6	32	Pace	7	6	20
Bl'm'rch	0	0	0	Cr'w'ly	2	7	11
B'rg's'n	2	1	5	S't'n'd'l	2	0	4
Teicher	1	0	2	H'y'd'n	2	0	4
Kreiger	1	0	2	Berr	2	0	6
Steinmetz	1	0	2	Cr'wh'nl	1	2	4
Sodden	4	3	11	S't'l'ff	1	0	2
Listowsky	1	0	2	Speck	1	0	2
Schl'as'l	8	2	18	Jacey	0	0	0
Helfer	3	0	6	S'l'd'w'tz	2	2	6
Mehlman	2	0	4				
Totals	35	12	82	Totals	18	19	55

Campus Capers

JUST LIKE HOME . . . The problem of keeping bulletin boards orderly doesn't seem to be peculiar to Yeshiva. The Long Beach (California) State Teachers College seems not only to share our problem, but to be solving it in the same way. To wit:

Someone tacked an official looking notice on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either three-by-five or four-by-six inches.

The size of the card announcing the new regulation? Three-by-six inches.

AND AGAIN LIKE HOME . . . Possibly our administrator of University parking facilities will assist the local clean-up campaign as follows:

Proof of just how valuable parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a clean-up slogan contest, the dean of student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

—Courtesy ACP

Dorm Life

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only to splash into the vodka, which seeped through the crack under his door, when he heard the clamor. Consequently, they, too, were already ranting in the hallway. After several shouts of "The Russians are attacking," a stampede of pajamas, part of which was met head-on by an advancing saber, was seen in the hall, intermittently illuminated by the drowsy Sam who was fumbling with the switches.

Dr. Belkin Receives Gift

Dr. Samuel Belkin was presented an automobile during Chanuka as a personal tribute by the Board of Trustees.

In making the gift to Dr. Belkin on behalf of the Board, Mr. Max J. Etra, chairman, said, "This personal gesture by the Board is indicative of our warm appreciation and heartfelt understanding of the important role our distinguished rabbi is playing in guiding Yeshiva University."

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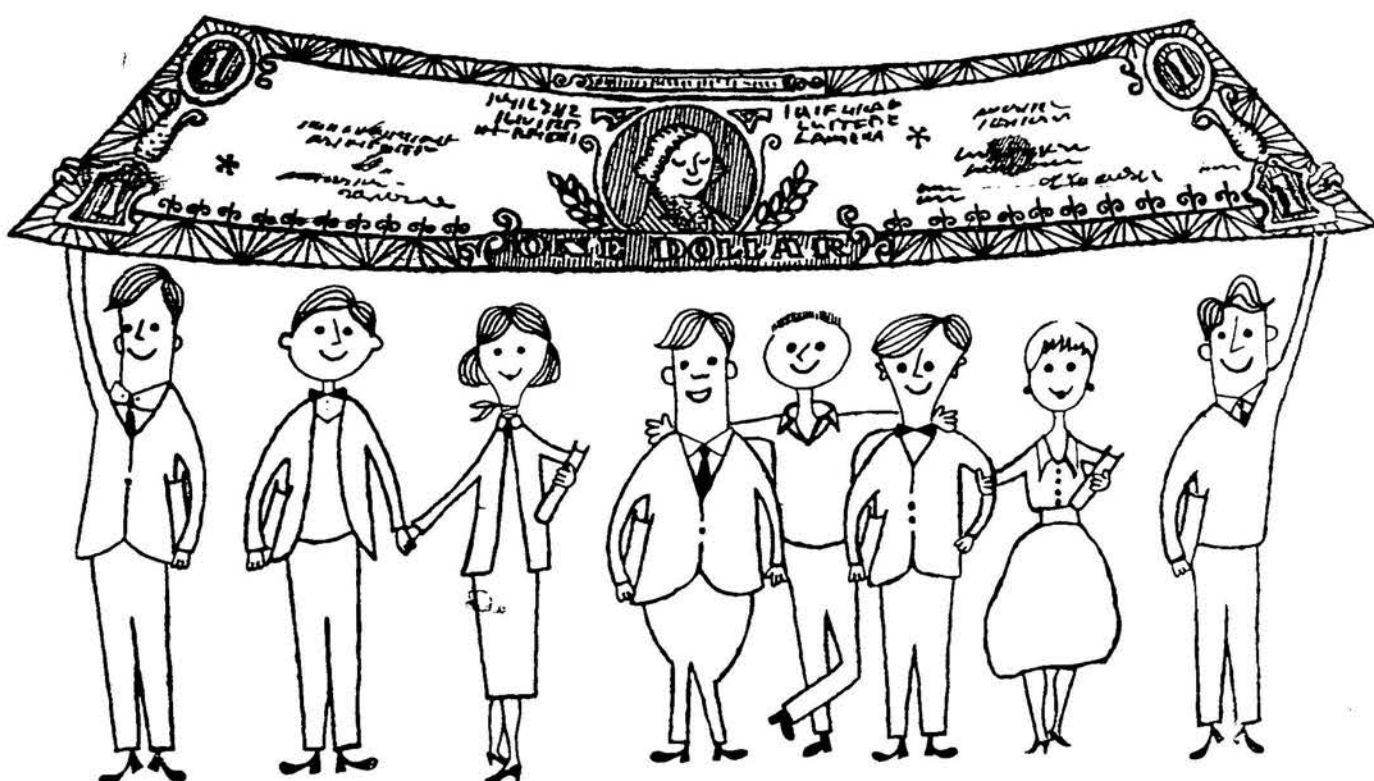
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