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Address by Rabbi Soloveichik, T.I. Rally Mark Crisis Interest

An address by Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveichik highlighted a week of spontaneous reaction to the crisis in the Middle East as Yeshiva University's faculty and students joined world Jewry in serious concern about the crisis.

The Teachers Institute caused the crystallization of school-wide reaction by vehemently protesting against the United States' stand on Israel's occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, at a rally, Tuesday, October 30. Radios blared throughout the University's main building and many students flocked to the emergency sessions of the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly.

Mishmar Speech

Speaking at a special *mishmar* in the Bet Hamedrash, Wednesday evening, October 31, Rabbi Soloveichik, rosh yeshiva in R. I. E. T. S., stressed the "one-destiny" of the Jewish people. When an Amalek arises in any generation set upon erasing the name of Israel forever, he declared, it is the sorrow and concern of each and every Jew throughout the world.

"While praying, one must not entertain hopes for political changes but must direct his prayer purely to G-d, for only through Him will the redemption of the Jewish people come about. Jews in every generation have placed their hopes in false trusts. Those in whom they have trusted the most have aided them the least," declared Rabbi Soloveichik.

Arranged by the S.O.Y., the mishmar brought the student body together for study and prayer. Preceding Rabbi Soloveichik's remarks was the recitation of Psalms in unison.

Prayer Comes First

At the T. I. rally, Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, registrar, declared that "although our hearts are with our brothers in Israel, we must do our part here in the United States. First and foremost, as Jews, we turn in prayer to G-d, recalling the covenant made with our forefathers. Secondly, we must give as much as we possibly can for the purchase of arms. Through these two media, we can fulfill the obligations we feel to our people and to our homeland." Professor Grinstein then announced his donation of \$100 to the UJA.

Rabbi Romm, T. I.'s Talmud examiner, also addressed the rally, and stressed again Dr. Grinstein's appeal for money and prayer. "Let us grasp the Torah with our own might in a time so crucial as this," he declared.

During the following two days the students of T. I. raised \$350 for the UJA.

Two of the eight T. I. students on scholarships in Israel have left the country and are now awaiting transportation to the United States from Italy. Although the Jewish Agency has asked all students to leave Israel, no decision has been reached by the remaining six.

Reception for Dean Spotlights Faculty Stage Presentation

The Dean's Reception, to be held at the Joan of Arc High School, has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday evening, February 17, announced Josef E. Fischer, president of the Student Council.

For the first time at a Dean's Reception, the faculty will be represented onstage. Mr. Daniel Block, assistant professor of Mathematics; Mr. Seymour Lainoff, instructor of English; Dr. Louis Feldman, instructor of Humanities and History, and Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English, will take part in a dramatic scene.

In addition, the Sophomore Class will present a humorous satire, the Junior Class, a musical comedy and the Senior Class a serious satire. As in the past, the Freshman Class will not perform. With the exception of the faculty's presentation, all plays are original.

Moses M. Berlin '58, and Emanuel Sternberg '58, will serve as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the reception.

Mr. Berlin is President of the Junior Class and Sports Editor of THE COMMENTATOR. His Co-Chairman, Mr. Sternberg, is Assistant Managing Editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

The Junior Jamboree, originally scheduled for Monday, October 29, will be held Monday, November 19, in Riets Hall. The postponement was caused by the crisis in the Middle East.

Award Established For Essay Showing Reaction to Prophet

The Ephraim Fleisher Memorial Award, to be given annually to the student submitting the best essay on a Hebrew prophet, has been established by the family of Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English, in honor of his late father.

A \$50 United States Savings Bond will be offered for the essay best expressing the author's original and independent reaction to one of the prophets. Entrants are required to fill out an entry blank, which can be procured from Rabbi David Mirsky, assistant registrar, by March 1.

Prexy Announces S.A.C. Changeover; Kwestel, Chairman

In a complete shakeup of the Student Activities Committee, Shimon Kwestel '58, succeeded Louis Wohl '57, as Chairman, announced Josef E. Fischer '57, president of the Yeshiva College Student Council.

Mr. Wohl is to be Senior Advisor to S.A.C., in line with the new Student Council policy to provide continuity in all Council activities. Chairmen of committees are to be juniors, with seniors serving in advisory capacities.

The reorganization includes the appointments of Leonard Shapiro '58, as Coordinator of Club Activities and Daniel Mehlman '59, as Chairman of Special Assemblies and Fireside Chats. Moses M. Berlin '58, is Chairman of the Dean's Reception and Joseph Singer '58, is Chairman of the Audio-Visual Committee.

Commentator Gets First Class Rating

THE COMMENTATOR has been awarded a rating of excellent for the 1956 spring semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, announced Jacob M. Lebowitz '57, editor-in-chief.

Mr. Smith, the judge, commended THE COMMENTATOR for doing "a fine job of news coverage," giving it a first class rating. However, A.C.P. found fault with the neglect of the "human side of the news."

President Belkin Interviewed By Yeshiva Student Leaders

The entire student body will be addressed by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, at an assembly to be held in the near future, announced Dr. Belkin during an interview with student leaders on the accomplishments, philosophies and projected plans of the University.

Dr. Belkin outlined the obligations that Yeshiva University, as a center of Orthodoxy, has toward the American community.

Audio-Visual Group Offers Tape Reels On Religious Topics

The Yeshiva University Audio-Visual Service has made public a list of tape recordings that will soon be available to students.

The tapes are: "The Toynbee Heresy," by Abba Eban; "The Jewish View of Marriage," by Rabbi Leo Jung; "Fountainheads of Rabbinic Literature," by Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky; "Religious Toleration and Persecution," by Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, and "Great Jewish Books We Live By," by Rabbi Leon Stitskin.

Another service of the Audio-Visual department, the Yeshiva University Film Society, will present films on various educational topics to the general public.

Many unusual films, including "Henry V" which is to be introduced by Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English, will be presented throughout the season.

A season subscription may be obtained at \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 for all others.

Asked as to the motive for major physical expansion such as the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Dr. Belkin replied that "it is the overall duty of Yeshiva University to make felt the spirit of Orthodox Judaism in every phase of community life, even in purely secular fields." This, he said, can only be done by making major contributions to these fields.

Praising the newly created Jewish Studies Program, Dr. Belkin remarked that here is being made obvious the true goal of Yeshiva University. "Nothing could be more beneficial to the Jewish community of America than the process of taking young students with Jewish backgrounds that are almost nil and turning them into well educated, Orthodox Jews."

Dr. Belkin expressed his interest in ultimately instituting in the College provisions for teaching business, accounting and engineering. These departments should be created, he said, in fulfillment of our responsibility to provide a place of learning for the layman.

Among the plans of the Uni-
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New Dormitory Ready for February Occupancy; Minyan Czar, Late Shows, Noises, Missed Most

By Abraham Shapiro and Emanuel B. Sternberg

The new dorm will be ready for occupancy in February, read the official announcements; but we know . . .

The old dorm—excuse us—the Residence Hall, which is so near and dear to us, will become an empty shell. No longer will the shouts of joy and cries of anguish of students be heard in its halls.

The cry most missed will be "Minyan-an." Not always did this cry echo through the residence hall. There was a time when only *chosheve bachurim* lived here. They did not have to be awakened.

When the dorm was first opened, there were to be rooms for two students, one student, and no students. Gradually, however, infiltrators seeped in, and now there are rooms for four, three, two and teachers.

Segregation, Northern Style

Segregation is the watchword at Yeshiva. Freshmen are closest

to heaven — on the fifth floor. In descending order we have sophomores, juniors and *smicha* boys who are privileged to have their own *minyan* so they don't have to mingle with just anybody in the *Bet Hamedrash*.

Since we can't seem to get away from *minyan*, the quintessence of dormitory life, we might as well discuss it now.

Last year, in an attempt to awaken the residents to the importance of public prayer, a *Minyan Czar* was appointed. There was a bloodless revolution, the czar abdicated, and a popular czar came to grips with the problem. He "solved" it.

With the new czar came the new order—S.R.O., which presents the late show at 10 p.m. Strange sounds can be heard emanating from closets, from bureau drawers and from under the floor tiles during the early show.

Walking through the dorm as

a freshman, sooner or later one finds the Dorm Social Hall. This is not where the socials are held. However dorm residents do have a social life. They meet the girls from the Hotel Duane at infrequent, *well-chaperoned* affairs at Stern College.

As all dorm students are at this time of night, 4 a.m., we too are very sleepy. So to find out the glorious history of our dorm you will have to wait for our next issue.

Conduct Seminar On Laws of Nidah

The deadline for registration for a seminar on "Laws Pertaining to Marital *Halacha*" is Thursday, November 15. The course is open to seniors who are leaving Yeshiva upon graduation and to all other engaged students. Rabbi Moses D. Tendler, assistant dean, will conduct the class.

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More Courses in Humanities Urged 'Commie' Poll of Students Discloses

By Michael Kramer

During the past few weeks, THE COMMENTATOR undertook a poll of a cross-section of those Yeshiva College graduates who are now in graduate schools in the metropolitan area. The survey was centered on graduate schools in medicine, dentistry, law, chemistry and physics.

The following points were emphasized: 1) The opinion of the graduate as to the foundation he received in his chosen course of study; 2) Suggestions for improvement in his respective major; and 3) Advice he had to offer to undergraduates following in his footsteps.

Also discussed were the difficulties met in observing the Sabbath.

The medical school survey was conducted primarily in Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where a number of Yeshiva College graduates, now in their first and second years, were interviewed. Alex Deutch '53, now a senior in New York University Medical School, was also very helpful.

Med Student Satisfied

Most of the medical students were found to be satisfied with the foundation they obtained at Yeshiva. However, they felt that more preparation in biology was needed, with greater stress on histology, genetics, comparative anatomy and embryology. Mr. Deutch went so far as to say that the intensive training in chemistry, while perhaps necessary for chemistry majors, was not particularly helpful to him as a medical student. Rather, he was of the opinion that the phases of chemistry more suited to his own need were lacking and that general principles should have been emphasized to the pre-med student.

More stress on the philosophy of science and its history was suggested by many. Deep regret was expressed by many at not having prepared themselves adequately in physics, and a general feeling against one-man departments was noted.

The dental school interviews were limited to N.Y.U. Dental School where eleven of our graduates are now in attendance. The pressure of frequent and constant exams force them to devote the entire week to studies.

No Emphasis on Grades

There is no emphasis on grades. In fact the students are not told any examination results. None the less, they live in fear of a quiet tap on the shoulder meted out in Anatomy lab, which signifies unsatisfactory work. Our graduates, however, seem to be doing quite well. Bernie Markowitz '54, considered his Y. U. course more difficult and demanding than his present one.

Most of the grads recommended Biology as a major, but they felt that it is vital to obtain a good grounding in the humanities and social sciences. Any natural science deficiencies will be amply made up in dental school which takes very little for granted.

Gerald Traub '55, advised all pre-dental students to increase their manual dexterity by practicing carving on chalk.

The graduates also informed us that examinations scheduled for Saturday can be made up at a later date.

Students at N.Y.U. and New York Law Schools were the subjects of the law school survey. All were in agreement that a law course needed no specific major, but stressed the necessity of taking basic courses, such as logic and mathematics.

Other recommendations for courses that would be helpful, submitted by George Ribowsky '56, and Abe Fuss '56, include comparative government of England, development of English Common Law and Federal, State, and City Governments.

Talmudic Background Helpful

Nat Geller '56, felt that a Talmudic background is excellent preparation for the mechanics of a law course. The educational system at Yeshiva adequately prepared him for his present heavy schedule.

It was repeatedly stressed that one must keep up in his work as the mortality rate in law school is quite high.

Our graduates in chemistry at Columbia and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute were in the main satisfied with the background furnished them at Yeshiva. They stressed, nevertheless, that individual preparation was of the utmost importance.

A more comprehensive approach to physical chemistry was suggested as was an additional year in both physics and mathematics.

At Columbia and N.Y.U., our graduates in physics are keeping pace with those of other colleges, but are encountering difficulties.

One declared that the first year of physics at Yeshiva was unsatisfactory for physics majors as it covered too much ground and therefore lacked intensiveness. He also stated that the physics courses at Yeshiva do not cover enough material nor stress that material which is needed for graduate work. Suggested courses for undergrads include electricity and magnetism, thermodynamics and atomic physics.

Sabbath Difficulties Surmountable

Concerning Sabbath observance, THE COMMENTATOR found some difficulties, but none were insurmountable with a little initiative and resourcefulness.

The general consensus was that although most of our graduates were doing well in their respective graduate schools, this was due more to their own initiative and drive than to the preparation received at Yeshiva College.

The following advice was offered for the improvement of the syllabus at Yeshiva, on the basis of what the graduates thought lacking in their general background: 1) Institution of a survey of humanities course; 2) Formation of seminars by all pre-major societies for the purpose of advising the undergraduates in all areas pertaining to their future professions. These seminars should be conducted not only by those practicing in the profession, but also by students in the graduate schools themselves. This general advice is given to the student: Obtain specific information concerning the requirements of your respective graduate schools. Do this as early as possible and don't delay in sending in your applications.

Locked Again?

For some reason, there exists a strong determination to leave the side doors of the main building devoid of their inherent function and destine them never to swing freely again. When THE COMMENTATOR objected last year to the students' having to walk to the main entrance in inclement weather, the doors were properly reopened.

It is unfortunate that a point has to be made over so trivial a matter as keeping an entrance open, but this year the doors are locked again. We fail to see the advantage in this barred passage. The unnecessary hindrance comes with the winter months when students must take a longer walk to and from classes.

Toward Proper Contact

Dr. Belkin's recent invitation to student leaders for a personal meeting to discuss the general growth, progress, and projected plans of Yeshiva University signifies his recognition of the importance of personal contact between the student body and the University President. We are grateful that Dr. Belkin is aware of the need of such relations and that despite his pressing daily schedule has taken steps toward their implementation.

The statement by Dr. Belkin that he plans to address the entire student body at an assembly, is another major step in this direction. The expression of the University's fundamental views by the President himself is certain to yield a personal inspiration for an audience of Yeshiva students.

New 'Hall of Ivy' Offers Rooms With Modern, Up to Date Rates

By Norman A. Bloom and Elias Herschmann

In this article, we shall endeavor to enlighten you as to the details of that new misplaced oceanside resort, miraculously constructed in record time, which is modestly referred to as the new Residence Hall.

But first let us dispel any illusions you may have had when you so generously consented to having your dormitory rental fees increased to 350 dollars. For those of you who are swimming enthusiasts and who looked so hopefully to our new dormitory as a location of a swimming pool, it is

our pleasure to inform you that swimming facilities will be limited to those provided in the water tower.

Aesthetic Scene Neglected

For those who appreciate the aesthetic beauty of the coal and refuse barges which daily traverse the Harlem River, it is again our pleasure to report that not a single room has windows in that direction.

To alleviate congestion on the "down" stairway when at 7:25 a.m., 288 students will be

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U. N. Debates Israeli Question As Local Minds Map Strategy

By Emanuel B. Sternberg

As the U. N. continued debate on the Middle East, one thing became evident, namely, that greater minds were behind the great minds of Guy Mollet and Anthony Eden who were behind the great mind of David Ben Gurion. Who were those behind the behinds of those behind the Middle East crisis?

To answer this epic question, the scene must shift from the world at large to a local, sparsely populated part of Washington Heights. In a smoke-filled room known as the *Bet Hamedrash*, the machinery was set into motion. The *Bet Hamedrash* became a center of international intrigue.

Talmudic Appeal

From the depths of voluminous tractates of the Talmud came an appeal for action. Immediately, blueprints were drawn up. A fantastic plan was concocted with aid of the incomparable Talmudic

logic. And, as we all know, Israel, France and Britain began to spar with Egypt.

But these minds did not realize what they had started. With any crisis comes rumors; this was no exception. Rumors spread like wildfire. One rumor circulated that Nasser had sought refuge in the Israeli Embassy. Another *maan d'omar* had it that Nasser had been dropped into the southern end of the Suez Canal in order to block up traffic.

Meanwhile, things were happening fast on the home front. S.R.O. announced that they would show a film about the resident assistants, "The Violent Men," to press for volunteers.

Start Propaganda

As the world remained glued to the radio, the *Bet Hamedrash* really set the propaganda machinery in motion. By six o'clock on the day of the actual invasion, things were so bad that rumors

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On the Sidelines



The Spirit of Soccer; Where Are the Seniors; Some Basketball Spirit

By Moses Berlin

Like the ghost of Banquo which tormentingly haunted Macbeth, the spirit of soccer rises from the world below once again.

With deathly earnestness, the spirit taxes one's emotions, as it recounts its mournful past. Each year the spirit of soccer has returned, only to soon fade away. This year, however, the spirit includes, in its plea for rejuvenation, a coach.

Perhaps the reader will not understand my lack of enthusiasm over the prospect of a rejuvenated soccer team with a coach. Perhaps I am being a bit too pessimistic. Yet I feel that it takes more than a coach to form any team, especially a soccer team.

The practice facilities are practically nil; the heavy program of Yeshiva students offers little time for such practice. To overcome these obstacles, the soccer team demands substantial student support in the way of actual team participation accompanied by a will to sacrifice time for practice.

And so, though the new coach, Bernie Kirsner, is an excellent soccer player himself, having played varsity ball at Brooklyn College, and semi-professional soccer as well, he alone can not make a soccer team. Students are needed. Spirit is needed, and not of the Banquo type which prevails upon us each year.

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According to the schedule, the Senior Class was to meet the Junior Class in the second intramural basketball game of the season. The Class of '58 won by a forfeit, as the seniors failed to show up. This action, or lack of it, by the Class of '57 causes me to believe that possibly they are conceding defeat, without even attempting to win.

As juniors and as sophomores, the present seniors set a marvelous record of school participation and interest in all phases of school activity.

Why the sudden change of attitude?

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With the sound of cheers, as the final buzzer sounded on Yeshiva's triumph over Brooklyn College, still ringing pleasantly in my ears, already I can hear "Red" Sarachek shouting the basketball team into shape, preparing for the forthcoming season.

The squad is in its final stages of practice, and soon the season begins. The first game has a special significance attached to it, as has been described elsewhere on this page. However, every game is of extreme importance to both team member and student body, for we are intent on matching last year's superb record.

To illustrate the importance of attendance at these games, I can quote 'Sweets' Clifton, of the New York Knickerbockers. When asked how he felt as he scored the winning basket in the last second of overtime in a playoff game, 'Sweets' said, "Man, when I heard those friendly people a-yellin' and a-shoutin', I knew I just had to throw that ball clean through the hoop."

The "Mites" can, and will, win the big games, if we all are there to yell and shout.

Reporter Becomes Cub Weight Lifter; Trips Over Dumbbell

By Joel Daner and Alexander Katz

My joy knew no bounds! Here I was, a cub sports reporter, and already my third assignment. First there had been the basketball game; then the chess and checkers playoffs; now, weight lifting.

I walked down the 25-foot corridor leading to my destination. This corridor is symmetrically and attractively designed with lockers approaching the antique stage. I reached the weight-lifting room, number 010. The small room was lighted by four 25-watt bulbs and three empty sockets. As I entered, I tripped over a dumbbell which was lying in front of the door. Luckily, however, I landed on a small mat, strategically placed for such an occurrence.

Answers Questions

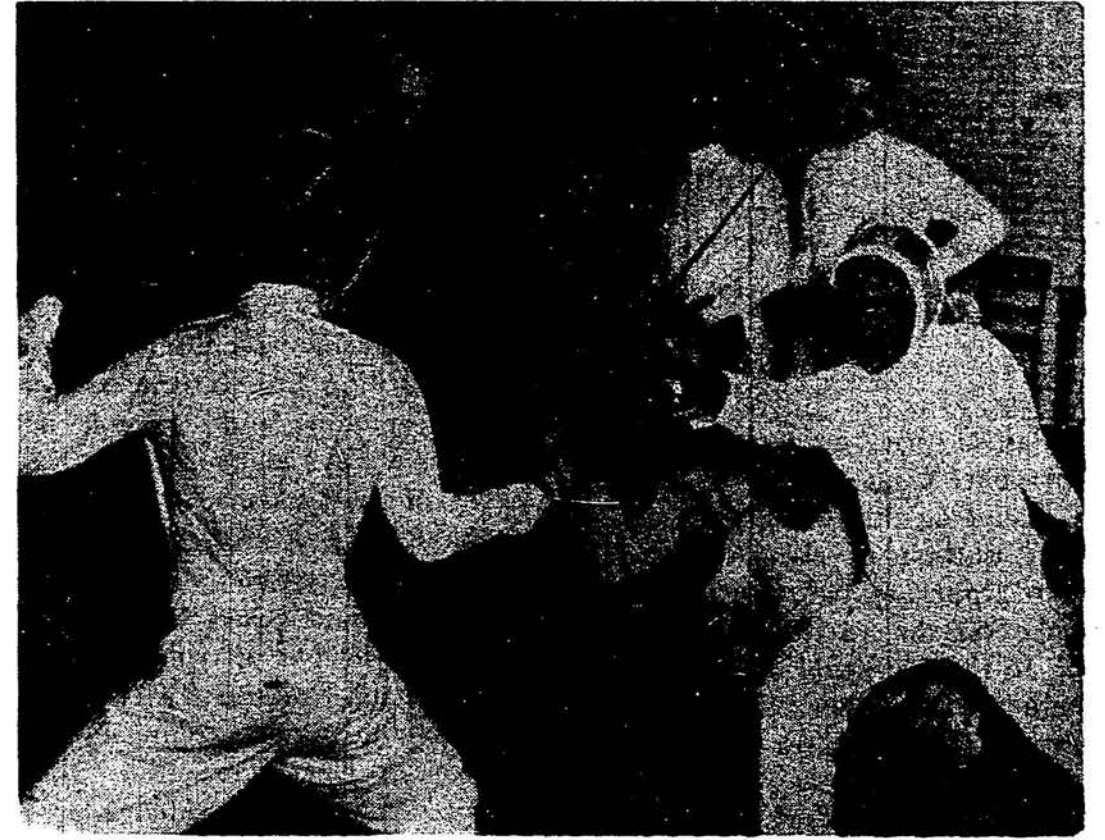
After answering the rapid questions shot at me as to the 'whys' and 'wherefores' of my presence in this elite room, I was reminded that it is I who must ask the questions. I figured that the best way to write an article is to become familiar with the subject of the article. I therefore decided to lift some weights. Someone cried out, "pick up the dumbbell," and for a moment I wasn't sure whether the crier referred to a weight or to me, for I had fallen down flat attempting to lift a small weight.

As I left the room, I stepped over the dumbbell which had been the cause of my downfall, happy that I had survived the ordeal.

Tauber Rates Fencing Squad; Finds Teams' Prospects Dim

By Leon Chamey

With his varsity members burdened by heavy studies and the toughest fencing schedule in Yeshiva's history staring him in the face, Coach Arthur Tauber will be hard pressed in guiding his foilers



FENCING PRACTICE: Coach Arthur Tauber and two of his proteges.

Memorial Tilt Opens Basketball Season; Tribute to Palefski

We all stood for a moment of silence in memory of Norman Palefski, whose life had been tragically and untimely taken.

The team, the coach, the students stood for but a moment—but that moment signified, for all, the story of a treasure, snatched away forever. Those who knew Norm could recount endlessly the all-around perfection of his character, personality and achievement.

But perhaps, one who never really knew Norm Palefski, expressed all the feelings best. A member of the Bridgeport basketball squad, which met Yeshiva in the Palefski Memorial Game last year, told me: "I only spoke to him once, yet I think I feel as sad as anyone who knew him well."

"A few years ago, when Palefski was playing on Manhattan T.A.'s basketball team, they played a preliminary game before we played Yeshiva. Norm was watching the second game when I was fouled under the basket and accidentally hit in the face. My glasses broke, and glass cut into my face, near the eyes. Of course I left the game.

"I was sitting in the dressing room resting after some stitches were taken. Then this fellow came in, and asked how I was—if he could do anything or could help me dress. It was Norm Palefski, and I'll never forget him."

It was typical of Normie to be concerned over a stranger, for really no one was a stranger to him. He was the epitome of human kindness, of human good.

It is therefore hoped that all the students of Yeshiva College will attend the Palefski Memorial Game Saturday, December 1. In this way, due respect and honor will be paid to a person about whom no words can ever describe his worth and accomplishments.

to a third consecutive outstanding season. The outlook, in Coach Tauber's own words, "is a pessimistic one."

In an interview with this reporter, the former Olympic coach explained the situation as one caused by an abundance of overworked students. "Most of our varsity players are pre-med majors and thus their free hours are limited. Good conditioning is the basis of success, Coach Tauber further pointed out, "and to be in good condition you must practice at least eight hours a week." Yeshiva's varsity is limited to only two two-hour practice sessions a week.

"However," Mr. Tauber continued, "all is not so dismal as it may seem." This year's squad consists mainly of returning lettermen. Pacing the foilers will be Danny Chill, Ron Rothman and Len Shapiro. Chill, who will be starting his fourth year on the varsity, is termed "old reliable" by his coach. "He is a steady performer who can always be counted on for a win." Rothman, according to his mentor, "commands respect for his outstanding form and skill," but is only in his second year of competition and "therefore lacks development in the competitive phase of the game." Shapiro, the only junior on the starting team, also lacks competitive experience.

Leading the Taubermen in the epee division will be returning letterman George Siegel. Mr. Siegel is being counted on heavily to duplicate his fine performance of last year. Returning with him are seniors Bob Taub and Joe Fischer.

The saber division features Capt. Paul Peyser, Erwin Katz and Josh Danzger. This group possesses an unusual combination of speed and skill.

The remainder of the squad is rounded out by returning lettermen Mel Adler, Jack Ghinitz, and Irv Kanarek.

Raffle of Admission

In last year's most exciting basketball game, Yeshiva defeated Kings Point in double overtime, 81-80.

Yeshiva meets Kings Point again on Dec. 11, at C.N.T. The price of admission for this game is merely an Athletic Association raffle stub.

Remember, the winner of the raffle gets a 24-inch TV set; the seller of the most raffles gets a \$50 bond; and the only way to see the Kings Point game is to buy a raffle.

Varsiters of Old Form Alumni Club

An association of all the alumni of Yeshiva University's varsity teams has been formed, announced Mr. Marvin Hershkowitz, assistant athletic director of the Y.U.A.A. The association will be called the "Y" club.

The aim of this club, as stated by Mr. Hershkowitz, will be one of keeping the varsity alumni in close touch with the present athletic teams.

Mr. Arthur Stein has been appointed temporary chairman of the club.

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Two Societies Will Hear Levin; Feldman Talks On Proselytism

A. Leo Levin '39, professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will lecture before the Pre-Law and Sociology Societies, Thursday, November 29.

Professor Levin, who has distinguished himself in the field of advocacy, will speak on "The Jew in Law." Following his address he will hold individual conferences with Pre-Law majors to discuss their future in law.

In his undergraduate days at Yeshiva College, Professor Levin served as Editor-in-Chief of THE COMMENTATOR in 1938 and President of the Student Council in 1939.

At a meeting of the Pre-Law Society, Justice Joseph A. Cox explained the operation of the Surrogate Court.

Prefacing his remarks with a brief outline of the New York State court system, Justice Cox spoke on the various laws relating to the execution of wills. He included a number of cases illustrating these statutes in his talk.

Justice Cox was elected Surrogate of New York County in this past election.

The Pre-Law Society is adding to its special shelf in the Pollack Library, revealed Joseph Chervin '58, president.

The Sociological Society will present Dr. Morton Teicher, the director of Yeshiva University's Department of Social Work, in a discussion on "The Field of Social Work," December 6, announced Daniel Chill '57, president.

A noted anthropologist, Prof. Teicher is a former Professor of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

Eranos

During the time of the Roman Empire, few pagans converted to Judaism, asserted Dr. Louis Feldman, professor of History and Humanities. The cause of this, he maintained, was that the Jewish communities did not stress proselytism to a great extent.

Lecturing at an Eranos meeting, Thursday, November 1, on "Jewish Proselytism as Viewed by the Romans," Dr. Feldman reviewed the numerous unfriendly references to Jewish proselytism by Roman satirists and historians. These were shown to be exaggerations or anti-semitic

statements on the part of the Roman writer.

Dr. Feldman based his conclusions on a book containing Jewish inscriptions of the Roman Empire, where only eight out of 586 sayings refer to conversions. The many Talmudic sayings regarding proselytism express diverse opinions and can not be considered as evidence of the extent of proselytism at the time of the Roman Empire.

Morton Axelrod '57, Freddy Lasser '58, and Israel Perlmutter '58, were elected President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Nat Lewin '57, past president, presided over the induction ceremonies.

Math Club

Mr. Jonah A. Mann '54, instructor of Mathematics, lectured on the "Kaprikar Problem," a topic in the Theory of Numbers concerned with multi-digit numbers. At the close of the meeting, held Thursday, November 1, Marshall Luban '57, president of the Math Club, announced that Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, director of the Institute of Mathematics, will address the club, Thursday, November 29.

Hobby Club

Jacob Dyckman '60, a magician, Nathan D. Friedman '59, a clarinet player, and Harry Turner '60, a singer, performed before the Hobby Club, Thursday, November 1.

A guest speaker will be featured Thursday, November 15.

Dramatics Society

Excerpts from the film *Julius Caesar* will be shown at a meeting of the Dramatics Club, Thursday, November 15, announced Louis Wohl '57, president. A discussion will follow the showing of the film.

S.R.O. Deliberates Council Affiliation; Tribunal Tries Five

The Student Resident Organization will meet tonight to decide whether or not to accept a Student Council charter which would make S.R.O. an autonomous body affiliated with the council. The relationship of S.R.O. to Student Council, if the charter is adopted, would approximate that of Co-op and THE COMMENTATOR.

The S.R.O. Review Board, whose duty it is to help solve the problems of those accused with violating dorm regulations, met Thursday, November 8. Of the five cases reviewed by the board, three were referred to the Student Resident Court.

The court, which met yesterday, reviewed these three cases and also a case referred to it from the first session of the Board, Tuesday, October 30.

Louis Wohl '57, president of S.R.O., announced the appointment of Herbert Charney '57, to fill the Review Board post vacated by Abraham Shapiro '58. Also appointed was Reuben Rudman '57, who will serve as Resident Court Justice along with Joseph Silverstein '57.

"The Violent Men," a technical feature film presented Monday evening, November 5, led off S.R.O.'s recreational program for dormitory students. One hundred fifty students attended the "Late Show" in Riets Hall.

Students Moderate Youth Conference; Discuss Religion

Two Yeshiva College students moderated panel discussions at an all day Philadelphia youth conference sponsored by the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau, Sunday, November 4.

Discussions on "The Role of Synagogue Youth," and "Science and Religion" were moderated by Sidney Green '59, and Mitchell Snyder '60, respectively. Religious topics, a leadership skill workshop and social and recreational activities were among the subjects discussed by the more than 100 teen-agers attending the conference.

Also participating in the conference was Alan Greenspan '58, who led a skill workshop in games.

Danny Rosen '60, harmonica player, was Master of Ceremonies, Abner Groff '60, sang, and Mr. Greenspan put on a magic show.

Messrs. Rosen, Groff, Greenspan and Snyder spoke to the group about Yeshiva University.

Dr. M. Brayer To Publish Paper On Study Of Rashi's Exegesis

Dr. Menachem Brayer is preparing a study of the methodology of Rashi's exegesis which will be published by the World Jewish Congress for the Rashi Jubilee Year. He will illustrate Rashi's system of commentary on the Bible—a perfect harmony between *p'shat* and *d'rash*.

Commentator Adds Two New Members To Associate Board

Bernard Silverstein '58, has been appointed Advertising Manager of THE COMMENTATOR and Mordecai Gerstein '59, photography editor, has been elevated to the Associate Board, announced Jacob M. Lebowitz '57, editor-in-chief.

Our Waldorf

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"rushing madly" to arrive at *minyán* on time, one elevator has been provided.

Bathroom on Each Floor

Twenty-four rooms are on each floor of the residence hall, in which a total of 47 students per floor will be "residing." For these sojourners, one bathroom and an adjoining shower and drying room will be provided.

Two entrances have been constructed on either side of the building. However, should one choose to use the front entrance, a \$25 fee will be charged for trespassing through the parking lot (fifty dollars for college professors).

Strategy

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ranged all the way from the Israeli Army being on its way to Monaco, to the evacuation of Boro Park.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly convened and Abba Eban delivered his now famous oration, which, incidentally, was written by one of the students in Professor Wouk's class.

At the present, as *Bet Hamed-rash* life has just about returned to normal, a few brains still remain at work. "Sh, if you're quiet, you can hear the short wave. . . . "Hello, Eden, this is *Chaver* Schwartz; we invade at dawn."

"The Complete Masora of the I-raiah Scroll Compared with Our Own Masoretic Text" has been recently published by Dr. Brayer. In this critical comparison between the Masoretic Text, which we use today, and the recently discovered Dead Sea Scroll of Isaiah, he points out and explains all the variations between them.

Recently appointed Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature, Dr. Brayer holds the unique distinction of teaching in the same field in both Yeshiva College and Teacher's Institute and being Chairman of the Bible Department at Stern College. He also lectures on the portion of the week to the dorm residents at the *Oneg Shabbat*.

Among his other literary works, recently published are "A History of the Yeshivot of Eastern Europe Satellite Countries," and "A History of Hebrew Education in the Satellite Countries."

School Promotes Faculty Members

Doctor Irving A. Agus has been appointed Professor of Jewish History, Dr. Shlomo Eidelberg, Assistant Professor of Jewish History, and Mr. Chaim Leaf, Assistant Professor of Hebrew, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

Professor Agus is a faculty member of the College, the Teachers Institute, and the Graduate Division. Professor Eidelberg teaches at Stern College, the Teachers Institute for Men and the Teachers Institute for Women. Professor Leaf is on the faculty of the Teachers Institute for Men.

Dr. Belkin Interviewed

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versity mentioned by Dr. Belkin were the construction of either a new science building or new high school building, widening of the campus, to five or six square blocks and the landscaping of the ground surrounding the new dormitories.

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