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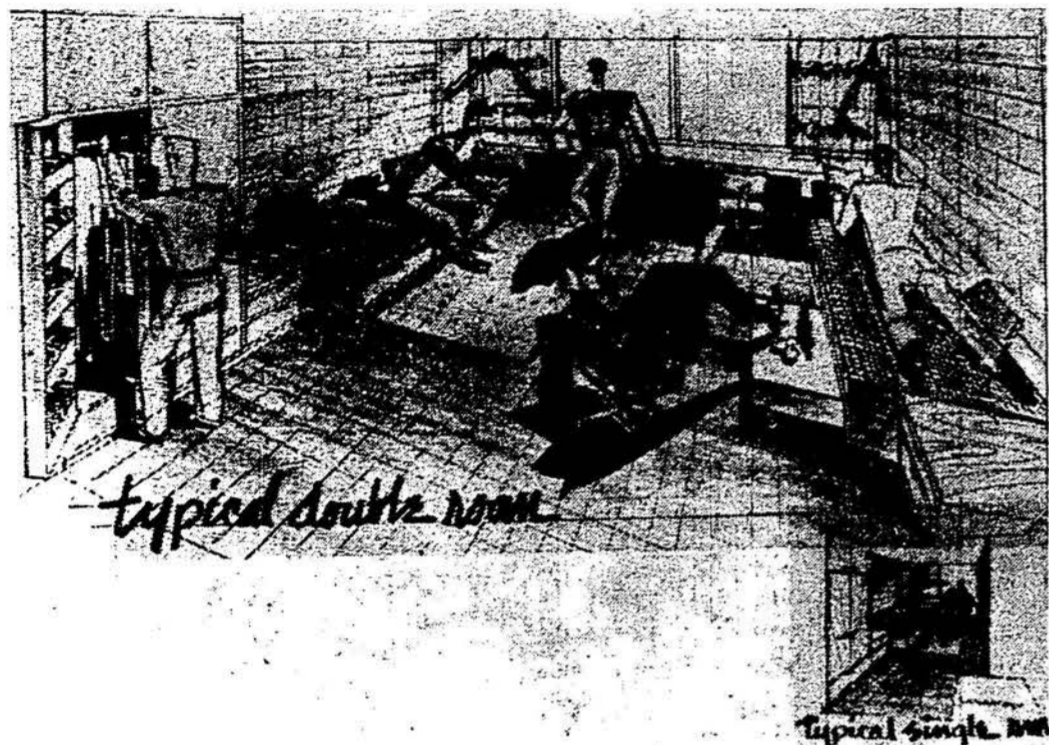
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Dorm Reps See Model Rooms; S. R. O. Takes Council Charter

Student representatives were shown models of rooms in the new dormitory Monday, November 12, at a meeting including representatives of the architect, the administration and the student body.



OUR FUTURE HOME: Can it be true?

At a meeting of S.R.O., Wednesday, November 14, dorm representatives were given the right to issue subpoenas for violations of regulations. This right was taken away from Resident Assistants.

S.R.O. accepted a charter from Student Council which makes the relationship between Council and S.R.O. approximate that of Council and THE COMMENTATOR.

The Student Resident Court is to meet on the last Thursday of each month. Marshall Luban '57, was appointed a Justice of the Court.

The Review Board will meet twice a month, the first and third Thursdays. A stagger system will be used. Offenders from the fifth floor will be summoned at 10 p.m., those of the fourth floor at 10:15 and third floor residents at 10:30.

The drawings of rooms in the
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Yeshiva's Debaters Clash with Toronto In Season's Opener

Yeshiva University's Varsity Debating Team will meet the University of Toronto, Tuesday, December 4, in its first contest of the year. The debate will take place at 3 p.m. with Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English, judging.

Competing in conventional style, George Siegel and Joseph Chervin will support the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: that the People of Canada Should Petition the Government of the United States to Annex Canada."

The Varsity and Pre-Varsity are presently scheduling debates with metropolitan colleges in conjunction with the M.I.D.C.

All debates will be on the National Topic, "Resolved: that the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

Sheniors and Frosh Shmoke, Drink-Hic At Ye Olde Weber's

By Steven Riskin

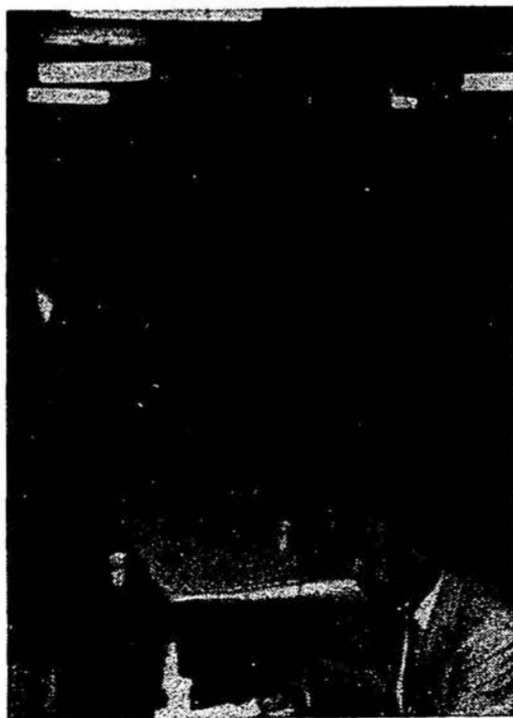
The night of November 15 will go down in the annals. That was the night that we, the freshmen, were told what it was all about. That awesome night was the epitome, the zenith, of the entire Freshman Orientation extravaganza. At the Senior-Freshman Smoker, our first social affair in Y.U., the seniors taught us the elements of antisociality. But that will come later.

First let me describe the uncensored sights shown to the innocents entering Weber's Ambrosia and Ale Palace. What first hit the eye was the smoke that could scarcely be discerned amid the figure of Louis Wohl—that is, rather, the figure of Louis Wohl that could scarcely be discerned amid the smoke.

A Burping Editor

Immediately to the left of the entrance was a belching, bubbling, bottle-opening, dispensing unit called the Editor of the Masmid, who greeted us with the words, "No beer for Freshmen, hic, beer only for Sheniors, firshst gotta learn how to shmoke—have shome shmoke—plenty of shmoke."

We were herded into a corral-like-portion of Weber's Ambrosia and Ale Amphitheater by the President of the Student Council, who had managed to disconnect the leg from an unsuspecting dining room chair and regally wielded it as handily as a belay-



What They Came For

ing pin. The following were the words that emanated from that gentleman's velvet throat: "Sid-down and Shaddup."

Seminary Tour Featured

Then came the highlight of the evening, the entertainment. First on the program was the now historic Louis Wohl soliloquy. We were lead through a very enlightening tour of the Seminary and vicariously introduced to Professor Licklips, Brother Sebastian and Jacques, the Missionary.

While guzzling some beer that
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Blood Drive Set for Dec. 26; Unique Contest Inaugurated

Yeshiva University's fifth annual Blood Drive will be highlighted by a contest to see which class will have the highest percentage of donors, revealed Mark Beckman '57, chairman. The Bloodmobile will be here Wednesday, December 26, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Mr. Beckman urged the students and faculty to make a good showing.

"The publicity value alone should spur us on to come down to Riets Hall and top all records again," he declared. He also noted that the Bloodmobile at Yeshiva will be the only one in operation that day.

Assisting Mr. Beckman will be Michael Kramer '57, and Bernard Silverstein '58, vice chairmen. Class presidents are also on the Blood Drive Committee.

Free Blood Available

Students and members of the faculty and administration have drawn upon the Blood Bank in the past. Blood is available free to donors and members of their immediate families whenever needed.

In past years, Yeshiva has copped highest intercollegiate honors in the metropolitan area, percentage wise. More than 150 pints of blood, were donated in 1954, and in 1953, the Drive's first year, 192 pints were given.

Milk, coffee and kosher cookies will be served by the Red Cross to all donors.

Y. C. Chorus Sings for a Supper As 16 Visit Bridgeport, Conn.

By Joshua Miller

A great first in the history of the Yeshiva College Choral Society occurred Sunday, November 11. The Chorus performed at Bridgeport on a two-day tour into the wilds of Connecticut, in which the group left at 3:00 p.m. Sunday and did not return until 12:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Another important first in the history of the organization is to be noted. A group of sixteen, including the Choral Director, Dr. Karl Adler, assembled in front of Riets Hall at the appointed hour, and, subsequently, exactly the same group miraculously ended up on a cold railroad station platform in Bridgeport.

Fare Paid

The fare both ways was paid by Congregation Shaarei Torah. The Congregation also paid for sixteen settings of a full course dinner honoring its new rabbi.

Exercising the exclusive right of a veteran of four years standing, a general summary and a subjective critical description of the evening will follow.

Sing on Full Stomach

The dinner itself was quite satisfactory, but afterward we were called upon to sing. This wasn't nearly as satisfactory. In

fact, it was the main mishap of the occasion.

The sad fact was that no time had been allotted to the Chorus between the meal and the performance to utter some good contented burps. Thus many members found it necessary to sneak in a few during the first and second selections. In fact, one very mellow tenor managed to start an instant after everyone else in the second rendition, probably due to a personal need to release such an emission of contentment. Nevertheless, so perfect was his timing, that he managed to maintain the tempo throughout and finish exactly one instant later than everyone else.

The rest of the evening went
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Attention Alumni!

This issue of THE COMMENTATOR is being sent to all alumni. In the future, only members who have paid their dues will receive THE COMMENTATOR. If you want to receive THE COMMENTATOR, pay your dues promptly.

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Actions Speak Louder

We are extremely gratified that the administration has approved, after many years of constant student agitation, the renovation of the gym. Unfortunately, of all University groups finally agreeing, in principle, with the need for some action on the gym, only Student Council submitted a concrete, feasible plan.

What is more unfortunate is that there has been no evidence up to the present time of any improvements nor any apparent action taken to implement the suggested plans. The present intolerable state of the gymnasium demands immediate attention.

On Expansion

In the interview with student leaders reported in the last issue of THE COMMENTATOR, Dr. Belkin described the motives behind the various forms taken by Yeshiva's expansion in recent years. He stated at that time that Yeshiva's expansion has had a twofold purpose: to serve the community in all its needs, and to strengthen the Yeshiva and its position as a producer of outstanding Jewish leaders.

If these motives are always kept clearly in view, then any additional expansion which may take place in the future will surely proceed in the right direction to strengthen Yeshiva in each of its avowed aims. On the other hand, if expansion is pursued only for its own sake, and not for the realization of the aforementioned ideals, Yeshiva may become a great secular university. This would be directly opposed to Dr. Belkin's reassuring statement that Yeshiva would not become "another college." We therefore hope that the avowed principles will always be maintained as a conscious guide in all future undertakings.

Congratulations

We congratulate Rabbi Macy Gordon upon his appointment to the position of Acting Resident Adviser. We hope that the guidance staff will continue to enlarge, for, although Rabbi Gordon's appointment is a step in the right direction, the guidance staff is still far from adequate.

Vampire Day

Official Red Cross vampires will get together with "willing" victims, Wednesday, December 26. This year, the victims should be gratified that their experience will be reported by unusually good newspaper coverage. We should also find the color of faculty blood an interesting sight. Show that you are not anemic, wear a read tear.

Gitelson Foundation Institutes Three Units in Pollack Library

By Jack Prince

The Pollack Library, which has long been lacking important books in its specialized divisions of subject matter, has recently had the good fortune to become a member of the roster of "Gitelson Libraries."

Gitelson Libraries are small specialized units designed to fit special needs, mainly in college libraries. Three divisions in Pollack have been established—The Raphael Gitelson Library of Basic Books, The Raphael Gitelson Social Service Library and The Henry Gitelson Library of The History of Art.

These three groups are now part of a system of Gitelson Libraries which include such foundations as the History of Science Library at Columbia University, the Library of New Yorkiana at City College, The Library of Rabbis at Dropsie College and the Library of Rabbis (in microtext) under the aegis of the Library of Congress. All told, there are 37 specialized collections in colleges and places of interest throughout the country and in Jerusalem.

Moses Leo Gitelson, who is the trustee of these libraries has established them in the name of the sons and daughters of Nehemiah Gitelson, his father, who inspired the creation of the collections.

Nehemiah Gitelson was a talmudic scholar, an ordained rabbi who never occupied a pulpit, a teacher, community leader and an eminent merchant. He was born in 1853 near Vilna, and later studied at the Mir Yeshiva.

In 1880 he immigrated to America and proceeded to establish himself economically while also devoting much of his time to Torah and talmudic studies. He was instrumental in instituting *chevra shass* groups in almost all sizable Orthodox synagogues in the country.



New Book Emblem

Nehemiah Gitelson passed away in 1932, willing a trust fund for the maintenance of the Gitelson Hebrew Library, his own reference collection, which had reached 1100 volumes. This library was later placed under the aegis of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is now known as The Nehemiah Gitelson Talmudic Library. It has become the keystone of the Gitelson library system.

Professor Aaron Margolith has been a personal advisor to Moses L. Gitelson for many years, and has been consulted on numerous occasions as to the choice of books for different libraries.

Mr. Gitelson himself possesses a Ph.D. in Economics from City

Ancient Graduate Reveals Dormitory Escapades of Old

By Abraham Shapiro
and Emanuel B. Sternberg

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that the new dorm will soon be opened, and the old dorm evacuated, THE COMMENTATOR is presenting this second in a series of articles on the old dorm.

Desiring to give the readers of THE COMMENTATOR the most for their money, we approached an ancient alumnus who occupied room 307 some years ago.

In the days of yore, there really was a curfew at Yeshiva, so he told us. The lights went out at 11:30 p.m., and with them went the steam. One day two erstwhile residents decided that the lights just wouldn't go out that night, since they had to study for a tough Latin test.

It was fairly well known that the custodian drank only water. So, for a couple of dollars, pre-war prices, you know, they bought him a big bottle of water. For three weeks thereafter the lights didn't go out—neither did the steam.

In 1938, residents were bothered by the fact that all the doors were locked at 11:30 to enforce the curfew.

The Bet Hamedrash has a row of windows facing 186th Street. At one time there were no screens on those windows and the ash cans outside provided a good stepping-stone into the Bet Hamedrash when the more orthodox entrances were closed. One night an ardent scholar, 6'4", 210 pounds, tried this route.

While he was stuck in the window, half-in, half-out, a very neighborly woman called the police. The next day a new system was instituted.

The door was open, but you had to sign in. This was when *Av Harachamim, Y'kum Purkan* and others became residents of the dorm.

Looking for new adventures, two husky students decided to take a third to the first minyan—while he was asleep. This minyan attender was a very sound sleeper. Our two friends sneaked into his room with the aid for a pass key and proceeded to move the sleeper, mattress and all, to the Bet Hamedrash.

At that time, the Bet Hamedrash looked quite different. In the center stood a *bimah*. That was the spot chosen for the deposit of the unfortunate.

A few hours later, the early birds entered for their morning service and found him! They tried to wake him, but not having taken Dr. Hurwitz's First Aid course, they thought he was dead. The sirens of the ambulances awoke him and he ambled off half asleep.

Well, times haven't changed much. If you hadn't been told this happened twenty years ago you might have thought it happened last night. If you really want to know what *did* happen last night, read our next installment.

College. He is a profound believer in the Jews being a "people of the book," and most of the Gitelson foundations deal with aspects of Jewish Culture.

Mr. Gitelson has established a fund of \$20,000 with the Jewish Publication Society of America to publish books of Jewish interest to attract the American Jewish College student.

It is Mr. Gitelson's hope that other families will follow in his father's footsteps and do their utmost to further interest in intellectual reading, particularly in the field of Jewish studies.

The information in this article was obtained through a personal interview with Moses Leo Gitelson, and from an article to appear in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity year book. All 65 chapters of this fraternity are in possession of a Gitelson library on Judaica.

Charney Explains Poor Attendance At Unknown Game

To the Editor:

I would like to state clearly that this letter is not a defense of the Senior Class, but rather a clarification of circumstances and an appeal to the Editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

I am referring to the alleged forfeiture by the Senior Class of an intramural game and the general inferences drawn by the Sports Editor from this forfeiture.

Firstly, this forfeiture was due to the poor publicity given this first intramural game of the season. Seniors, who are generally enthusiastic about participating in intramurals, and who usually make it their business to be informed of such matters, did not know about the game.

Secondly, and more important, there were the unfair conclusions drawn by the Sports Editor concerning the alleged change in attitude of the Senior Class toward participating in school activities.

This statement was unfair and uncalled for, as well as illogical, when one considers the fact that the publicity was nearly nil.

Those who follow school activities know that the Senior Class still has the leaders and strong participants in all school activities.

It is the view of this writer that in the future any such statements, concerning any group active in this institution, be based on all the necessary facts rather than on the interpretation of a few glaring, and seemingly important, bits of information garnered by one individual.

(signed) Herbert Charney
President, Senior Class

On the Sidelines



Prediction

By Moses Berlin

Ask those who are cynics, or ask their pessimistic friends and they'll say it looks bad for Yeshiva teams this year. Ask me, and I'll say it looks good, but don't press me for reasons.

They'll call themselves realists and haughtily exclaim that Blumenreich can't do it alone. Sarachek knows his stuff, but he hasn't got Sodden to pull the rebound anymore. Viera of Quinnipiac put in 49 two years ago and Yeshiva lost. Last year, Helfer closed the door on Viera, and Yeshiva won. But Helfer's injured, so who stops Viera? And Gaetini of Brooklyn? Last year he put in just two field goals, but Gaetini averages 26 a game and he's still around. We won 16 games last year, but it took us two overtimes once, and five or six games were one or two point affairs. So this year's got to be bad.

But not by me it doesn't. Because Schluskel's still here and he looked professional on television against St. Francis. And the new ones racked up St. Peters in scrimmage. Sodden's gone, but it always seems like the guy that's gone is the guy we need. The guy that passes out towels leaves, the pessimist starts crying we're through. Sure Sodden is no towel boy and Blumenreich can't do it alone. But he can do most of it, and the team can run fast. Besides, Sarachek's hoarse, and that's a good sign anytime.

But the cynic says that takes care of basketball, as if just because he says so, basketball's going to be bad, and then turns to fencing. They won twenty matches in the past two seasons, and lost only two, but where is Spear who set records, and Barney Liberman's a coach now. It takes more than guts to handle a saber, and Columbia's the best in the East. It takes time and practice and we've got no time, nor have we practiced.

That's what they say, the ones who give up. Not me though. They're not all wrong. Barney's coaching all right, and Spear's studying law. But there's Chill who's looked good, and Katz and Fischer. There's the quiet guy, Peyser, and you never can tell. Yeah, I know there's no time. The program card says four hours of practice a week. But the pessimist goes to sleep early. Not me, up late, and two in the morning I see Taub and Shapiro fencing in the hall.

The cynics reserve most of their stuff for wrestling. They almost don't even want to discuss it. The wrestling team has been in existence a year, and now that they finally have a coach they don't even have a guy in every weight class. Maybe, I say to the cynic, if he wouldn't eat so much, he could fill up the lower weight divisions on the squad.

But that's beside the point. I've seen the wrestlers cooperate. There's Singer, the captain, who's fast and sharp. And Charney—he looks like he knows the trade O.K. too.

Be realistic, they say. Be realistic, they repeat, in the tone of a guy telling you to get wise—a tone I can't stand.

But be realistic. Listen bud, that's what they told the quack who thought twenty years ago, that maybe Yeshiva could have a basketball team. Be realistic.

And fencing? Don't hand me a laugh, they said. It takes years to teach a guy how to fence. Yet no one comes to Tauber knowing how to hold the foil, but the team's great every year.

And wrestling. I don't give darn what they say. I was there in person when a mobbed gym saw us beat Rutgers—only the second team ever encountered by Yeshiva.

So ask those who are cynical or pessimistic and they'll say it looks bad this year. Ask me, and it's going to be a good one. But don't ask me why till it's all over.

Support of Teams Stressed in Dean's Letter to Students

At the request of the Sports Editor, Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, Dean of Yeshiva College, wrote the following letter to the students of Yeshiva College concerning athletics.

As the season for competitive sports approaches, I should like to say a few words about the role of athletics at Yeshiva and what I believe should be the attitude of faculty and students toward it.

In no institution is there a greater need for certain kinds of athletic activity than at Yeshiva. The spirit of enterprise, of co-operation and of loyalty is not represented anywhere at Yeshiva so forcibly as among the athletic teams. This spirit supplements and even raises the morale of Yeshiva as a whole.

I believe it was Theodore Roosevelt who, in an address in Cambridge in 1907, stated "... I emphatically disbelieve in seeing Harvard or any other college turn out mollycoddles instead of vigorous men. . . ."

Not all of us can participate in athletic activities in the manner of "vigorous men." What we can do is give support to the boys who do participate by attendance at games and encouragement of the teams. The boys who devoted long night hours to practice can expect no less from us.

(signed) Simeon L. Guterman
Dean

College Officials, Y. C. S. C. Leaders Plan Gym Repairs

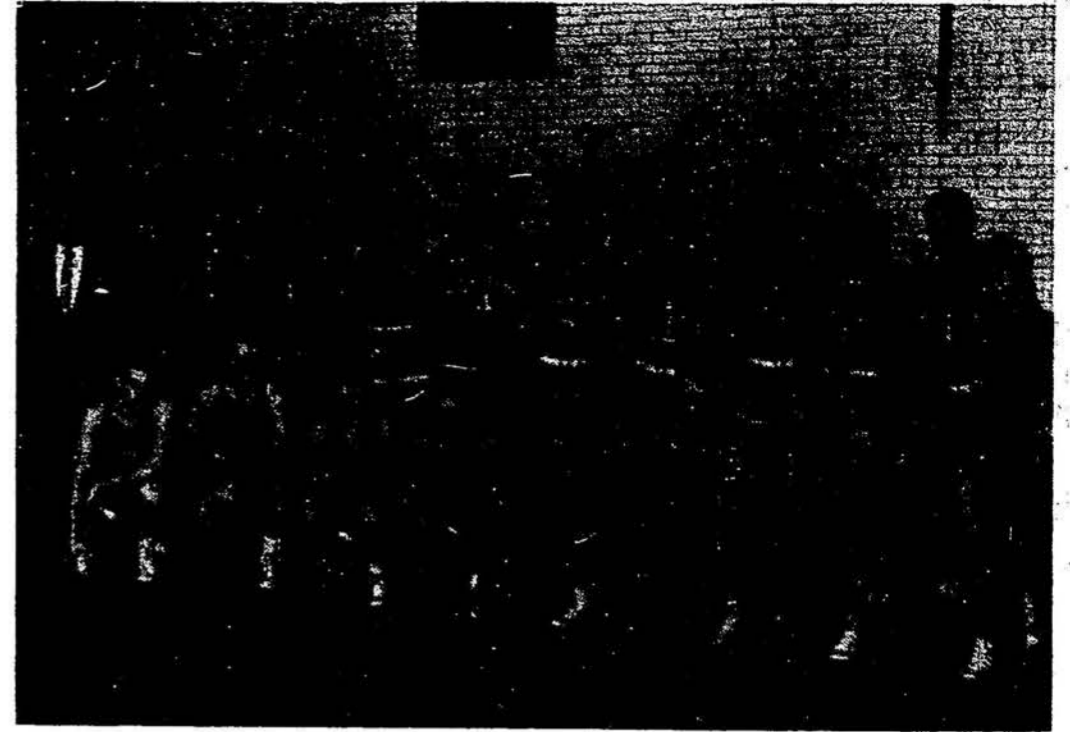
Through the combined efforts of both the administration and the Yeshiva College Student Council, renovations are going to be made in the gymnasium.

For the past ten years, the gym has been neglected until its conditions are far from suitable. Frequently, the various Sports Editors of THE COMMENTATOR have urged repair work on the gym. One editor went so far as to suggest a possible conversion of the gym into a parking lot.

However, the Student Council presented the problem to Dr. Belkin, and a thorough investigation of the matter resulted. It was found that numerous repairs were needed.

Among the various changes to be made are the installation of adequate lighting, a new floor to replace the present one which has proved dangerous and a general cleaning of the gymnasium.

Basketball Team



TOP ROW: (left to right) Coach Bernard Sarachek, Alexander Feinstein, Sanford Ader, Seymour Lebowitz, Irving Listowsky, Irving Bader, Herbert Schluskel, Irwin Blumenreich, Allen Helfer, Stuart Badian. BOTTOM ROW: (left to right) Herman Bursky, Morton Krieger, Ira Steinmetz, Nathan Meiselman, William Goldstein, Fred Paulan, Leon Charney, Jerry Mallet.

Red Rates Basketball Squad—Team Needs More Seasoning

By Artie Eldelman

"If the season were to start in two months instead of two days, all our troubles would be over."

With this remark, Bernard "Red" Sarachek, coach of Yeshiva College's basketball squad, summed up the present situation confronting his team. Having lost, through graduation, Captain and all time scoring leader and rebounder Abe Sodden and starting backcourt man

Frosh Rip Seniors; Sophs Lead League; Athletic Rally Held

The Senior Class dropped its second intramural game of the season as it bowed to the freshmen, 76-44.

In control of the game from the start, the cocky class of '60 displayed fine ball handling, and, surprisingly, control of the backboards. Stan Rosenthal led the freshmen with 20 points, while Zal Schrader was the game's high scorer, netting 21 in a losing cause.

The other two members of the intramural basketball league met, with the sophomores defeating the juniors, 34-24. Though the sophs had to play without Danny Mehlman, who was injured early in the game, they managed to hold a comfortable lead throughout.

Once again the game's high scorer was on the losing side, as Ed Weiss put in five field goals for the class of '58. The scoring for the lower termers was more evenly distributed with Irv Bergstein and Moish Polansky each scoring six points.

In league standings, the sophs are on top, having won both their games, while the juniors and frosh are tied with a victory and loss each. The seniors are in last place, with a nothing won, two lost record.

As the intramural program is well under way, attention was being focused yesterday on varsity athletics. A pre-season rally was held in Lamport Auditorium, and, though the accent was on basketball, school spirit was directed to all sports.

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Marv Teicher, the Mites' major problem will be a lack of experienced starters. Coupled with the loss of playmaker and defensive ace Al Helfer due to a leg injury, the situation materializes as one of a slow starting season for Yeshiva hoopsters.

"However," Red explained, "by the end of January, Helfer should be back in top form. 'Sandy' Ader, a 6'4" jump shot artist, becomes eligible for inter-collegiate competition next semester. And my freshmen will have that needed experience by then."

So what may look like a poor season for Yeshiva's five may turn out, with a little luck, to be another great season to match last year's 16-2 record.

Heading the list of veterans who will form the nucleus of the team is Irwin "Red" Blumenreich. "Red," a 6'3" forward who has scored 959 points during the past two seasons, and who has averaged just short of 25 points per game, is expected to provide backcourt strength, aside from his powerful scoring ability.

Returning with him, are 6'0" Herbie Schluskel, the set shot specialist; 5'10" Ira Steinmetz; 6'2" Irv Listowsky and 6'3" Sy (Stretch) Lebowitz. Lebowitz is the man upon whom Coach Sarachek is relying to fill Sodden's shoes. Schluskel and Steinmetz comprise a fast and tricky backcourt duo. Veteran reserve strength is provided by Listowsky.

As to "my freshmen" mentioned by Sarachek, included are 6'1" Irv Bader, 6'2" Stu Badian, and 6'0" Bill Goldstein, all of whom were members of championship teams during their high school careers. These freshmen "might even grab off as many as three

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Dr. B. Reiss Speaks to Psi Chi; Clubs Hear Prof. A. Margalith

Dr. Bernard F. Reiss, professor at the Advanced Institute for Psychotherapy, discussed the effectiveness of psychotherapy at the initiation, Tuesday, November 20, of four members into Psi Chi, National Honorary Society in Psychology.

Speaking on "Research and Psychotherapy," Dr. Reiss stressed the importance of the psychotherapist's attitude in dealing with people.

"We know very little about the nature of changes taking place in the interacting relationships between the patient and the therapist," said Dr. Reiss. "Only when we learn more on the nature of the therapist," he declared, "can true research be perfected."

The members initiated were Edward Berger '58, Evelyn Davis, Eugene Gadson and Miriam Kelsky.

I. R. S.

Pre-Law Society

Dr. Aaron Margalith, professor of Political Science, will speak on Woodrow Wilson at a combined meeting of the International Relations Society, the Pre-Law Society and the Young Democrats during Club Hour, December 6.

1956 is the centennial anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth.

I.R.S. will take a trip to the United Nations, Thursday, December 13, announced Edward Steinlauf, '58, president.

Dramatics Society

Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English, spoke on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Thursday, November 15, to the Dramatics Society.

Excerpts of the film "Julius Caesar" scheduled to be shown were not, due to a breakdown in the projector.

Louis Wohl '57, president, announced that lecturers will be invited to discuss the drama of foreign countries.

Le Cercle Francais

Dr. Leroy Breunig, chairman of the French Department at Barnard, will speak on the poem "La Synagogue," by the French writer, Appollinaire, Monday, December 3, announced Jay Braverman '58, president.

Young Democrats

Dr. Margalith addressed the Young Democrats, Thursday, November 29, on "The Political Role of College Students." Officers were elected at this meeting.

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The annual S.O.Y. *Chanukah Chagiga*, which will be held Monday, December 3, will feature for the first time an orchestra, led by Judah Turner, announced Irwin Borvick '57, chairman and master of ceremonies of the affair.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Weber's Cafeteria, the *Chagiga* will offer *grammen*, group singing and refreshments. In addition, a distinguished guest speaker, Rabbi David Lipshitz will be heard.

Another Yeshiva Disclosed by Film

(Continued from page 1) was smuggled to us by a kind-hearted senior, and at the same time teasing our palates with some delightful sausages, we espied, through the tumult, one of our own—Solomon Epstein—who mounted to the fore and described a flea. Following him were: Ben Turner, the Hillbilly *bachur*, the "Yes Man to the President" and a male chorus line.

The program was buried with the "Y. U. Story." We were assured of the "superior intellectual attainment of the boys," and we were guided through spacious corridors and most modern dormitory rooms. Could it be that there are two Yeshiva Universities?

The eulogy was then presented with the singing of "Golden Domes" and we all went to sleep—that is, with the exception of a few adventurous seniors.

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Speaker, Fun, Loads of Beer, Featured At Junior Jamboree

Beer, Mr. Maurice Wohlgernter, more beer, a taped interview with one of the powers-that-be and even—hic—more beer were presented to the class of '58 at the annual Junior Jamboree.

The affair, attended by almost half of the class, started with the drinking of foam. The beer, it seems, just didn't come out of the tap.

Y.C. Choral Society Tours Connecticut

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along quite smoothly, the performance being divided into two groups of song. Those in the first group were of a prayer motif, and those of the second dealt with Israel.

In addition to the group selections, solos were offered by Joshua Miller '57, and Chaim Najman '57.

The first and last renditions of the evening were the Chorus' theme songs, *Shalom* and *Shalom Chaverim*.

The officers of the Congregation stressed the hope that, in the future, occasions in Bridgeport would again demand the presence of the Yeshiva College Choral Society. Our delegation was roundly applauded.

Faculty Production Slated to Highlight Reception for Dean

Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, professor of German, and Mr. Maurice Wohlgernter '41, instructor in English, are jointly working on the faculty presentation for the Dean's Reception. The two faculty members will do the casting for the production, which will be a dramatic scene from an undisclosed source.

The date for the Dean's Reception has been officially set as Sunday evening, February 17, at the Joan of Arc High School.

Intramurals

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In addition to the remarks made by Elmer Ripley, coach of the Israeli Olympic Basketball Team, who recounted incidents of his experience in Israel, Dean Simeon L. Guterman and Y. U. A. A. President Rabbi Abraham Avrech addressed the rally.

Lou Eisenstein, National Basketball Association referee, was also called upon to speak.

The basketball team was introduced, and Coach "Red" Sarachek urged good attendance at all forthcoming athletic events.

It is noted once again that the ticket of admission to the Yeshiva-Kings Point game, Dec. 11, is a raffle stub. Raffles are being sold by the Y.U. Athletic Association, and students are needed to help sell the raffles. First prize is a twenty-four inch television set; the student who sells the most raffles will receive a 50-dollar bond, while the seller of the winning stub receives a 25-dollar bond. All students who participate will be awarded certificates of merit at the end of the year.

Mr. Wohlgernter '41, instructor in English, was the guest speaker. While claiming that he can't speak, he managed to keep his audience in stitches. Somewhat helpful was the fact that the Editor of *Masmid*, living up to his reputation as an imbibor of foam earned at the Smoker, tried very hard to take some pictures of the speaker.

First, the flash wouldn't go off, and then, when the bulb finally did work, the camera was pointed at the floor. Therefore, we have no pictures to accompany this article.

A tape recorded interview with a member of the administration was played. Mr. Berlin asked questions to which various replies were made. Again the juniors were "amused."

The beer left over by the teetotaling juniors was promptly guzzled by seniors, sophs and innocent freshmen, who couldn't get a drink at their Smoker.

During the festivities not all was happening in Riets Hall. Sheets were reported hanging, as a rope ladder, from a Junior dorm room. Six sheets were found much later in Riets Hall. They were tied together very neatly.

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new dorm were shown to member of S.R.O. at the meeting.

According to the descriptions, the rooms will have two closets, each having sliding doors and eight shelves, running hot and cold water, desks, "picture" windows and drapes, besides beds.

The beds will be covered during the day and will have two decorative cushions on them so they can be used for lounging purposes.

The bookcases will have a shelf 16 inches high. The largest printed volumes of the Talmud will fit.

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