

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Vote
Tomorrow

Attend
Clubs

VOLUME XLVI

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

No. 2

Y. U. Gets Play Street; Wants Parking Meters

187 Street, between Amsterdam and Audubon Avenues, has been declared a play street by the New York City Police Department, revealed Dr. Abraham B. Hurwitz.

This is one of a number of requests which have been made by Yeshiva University to the proper authorities which have been granted. The other requests granted include the installation of a police call box on the northwest corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 185 Street (near Science Hall) and the placing of stanchions and signs on Amsterdam Avenue establishing a school zone and a 15 miles per hour maximum speed limit. These signs are to be placed at 183 or 184 Streets and 189 or 190 Streets by the Traffic Department.

The university has been seeking means to prevent speeding and reckless driving in the vicinity of the Main Academic Center. Many auto driving schools in the neighborhood use the streets immediately adjacent to the university buildings for driving lessons.

Parking Plans

A meeting is being arranged with Traffic Commissioner T. T. Wiley to establish metered parking in front of the university buildings at the Main Academic Center, Dr. Hurwitz told THE COMMENTATOR. Yeshiva is asking for a ten-cent, two-hour parking period. According to Dr. Hurwitz this would alleviate some of the students' parking problems. Student Council and THE COMMENTATOR (see editorial on page two) have asked the university to use some of its available vacant land for off-the-street parking facilities.

In a survey of parking problems conducted last week by THE COMMENTATOR, some students suggested that angle parking be made mandatory on alternate sides of 187 and 185 Streets, wide thoroughfares with little traffic.

Larger Co-op Store Offers More Items

"Continuing its policy of expansion, the Yeshiva College Co-operative Stores will shortly make available such new items as: chino pants, shirts, stretch socks, and sweat socks," announced Charles Patt '58 and Israel Bick '59 store managers.

Special tie clips in which the students can carry their dorm room keys are now available. A complete selection of records is now available.

Jonas Prager '59 has been appointed Assistant Manager in charge of the Ticket Bureau, and Ralph Carmel '59, Assistant Manager in charge of publicity.

Sen. John Kennedy Speaks on Loyalties At Charter Dinner

American freedom depends upon multiple loyalties, declared Senator John F. Kennedy at Yeshiva University's Twelfth Annual Charter Day Dinner, Sunday, October 27, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Senator Kennedy was the recipient of the Charter Day Award, presented to him for "contributing nobly to the advancement of democracy . . . in the liberal tradition." The award was presented by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, and Mr. Max J. Etra, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Flu Fells Students; Teachers Stricken

The nationwide epidemic of Asian influenza struck Yeshiva College shortly before the *Succot* vacation. At least sixty residents of the dormitory were reported ill with the disease, revealed Rabbi Moshe Klein, Residence Hall Supervisor.

All residents living in the metropolitan area who showed symptoms of the illness were immediately sent home. Those out of town students who were ill convalesced in the dormitory.

And just to prove that they are not supermen, ten members of the college faculty were also ill during the course of the epidemic.

IT'S KLEIN HALL

THE COMMENTATOR has learned that the lounge on the ground floor of the graduate dormitory, 526 W. 187 St., formerly known as Riets Hall, has been renamed in memory of Mrs. Bettie Klein in gratitude for a \$25,000 gift to the University by her husband, Mr. Jacob Klein.

The late Mrs. Klein had been a lifetime member of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization and a board member of its Esther Chapter.

Y.C. Debaters Start Expansion Program

The Yeshiva University Debating Society has a new office in Room 409 on the fourth floor of the old dormitory, announced Joseph Chervin '58, president of the society.

"The acquisition of this office is an indication of the expansion of the society's facilities and services," stated Mr. Chervin.

In its expansion program, the society has assumed control of the Lecture Bureau, a service formerly administered by the Community Service Division of Yeshiva University. The Bureau provides speakers on vital contemporary issues for synagogues, organizations, etc.

This semester the society plans to establish a Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensic Honorary Fraternity, at Yeshiva College. Preliminary applications to the fraternity have already been accepted.

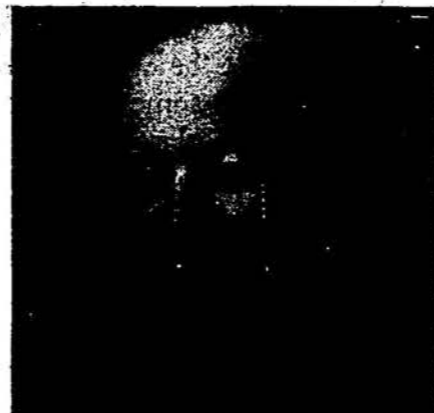
This term, the Debating Society encounters West Point, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, N.Y.U., City College, and, as part of a forthcoming Fireside Chat, a debate with Barnard.

Students Mourn Passing Of Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg

Invariably, Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, of blessed memory, would write out a sequence of numbers on the blackboard, turn to the class and say, "this is a beautiful set of numbers." If perhaps you didn't understand the beauty of these arbitrary numbers, you did appreciate the elegance with which Dr. Ginsburg considered them.

After a time, Dr. Ginsburg would refer to numbers as being stubborn, or amicable, perfect or uncooperative. He would say, "they are like people, and have to be understood and respected."

The universal mourning



Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg

for Dr. Ginsburg has come, no doubt, as a consequence of his prowess as a mathematician. But there is an equal amount of sadness over the passing of Dr. Ginsburg the man, the kind, considerate and humble man,

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Place Highest On Regents Dental Test

Yeshiva College Students took first and second place in the New York City division of the Regents Dental Scholarship Test, and a Yeshiva College alumnus won a Regents Medical Scholarship, disclosed the New York State Department of Education.

Dr. Belkin, J. Javits Talk at Dedication Of Einstein Dorm

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, and Hon. Jacob K. Javits, U. S. Senator from N.Y., were the principal speakers at the dedication of the Abraham Mazer Student Residence Hall of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Sunday, October 13, at the Medical School campus.

"By restoring the physical and mental health of people, the doctor is serving God," said Dr. Belkin in his address. "Human life is sacred and it is our moral duty to preserve it."

Satellite Saves Schooling

Senator Javits said that the new Soviet earth-satellite was the signal for increasing public and private financing of higher education. Both the Senator and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who also spoke, stressed the need for more scientists and increased facilities for public education.

The new seven-story building, the latest link in the chain of facilities being built for the medical center, is named after the late Abraham Mazer, philanthropist and member of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University for many years. He was one of the pioneer founders of the Medical College, but died in March 1953, before its construction was completed.

Nathaniel L. Goldstein, former Attorney-General of New York State and Chairman of the board of overseers of the College of Medicine, presided at the ceremonies.



H. Stone

S. Levine

Yeshiva College winners in that division, while Arnold Silverberg '57 copped a Medical Scholarship in the combined test given last June 17 at Columbia University.

Stone T. A. Graduate

Herman Stone, a graduate of Yeshiva University High School, Manhattan Division, served as Vice President of that school, and also was Vice President of his freshman class at Yeshiva College.

A pre-dental major, Stone presently serves on the Senior-Freshman Guidance Committee.

A graduate of Torah Vodaath High School, Sheppard Levine served as Editor of his High School paper. He is Literary Editor of *Masmid*, and also serves as Judge of the Residence Hall Court.

Both Students won State Regents Scholarships to college and are members of the Pre-Med Society.

While at Yeshiva University Arnold Silverberg '57, was Manager of the Yeshiva College Co-operative Book Store.

Winners of the Medical and Dental Scholarships receive a maximum of \$1,000 per year for a four-year period and a minimum of \$350 per year.

Freshmen Choose Meyer Prexy; Lifschitz, Guedalia also Chosen

Joel Meyers trounced his two opponents on the first ballot to be elected President of the class of '61. Out of a record freshman class of 137, there were 125 voters, announced Louis Taubenblat '58, chairman of the Canvassing Committee.

Also elected in hard-fought three-ballot contests were Joe D. Lifschitz, vice president, and Harris Guedalia, representative-at-large.

Presidential Race

Robert Asch ran second with 42 votes in the race for the presidency. Alvin Blumenfeld came in third with 11 ballots to Meyers' 69.

In the vice presidential contest, Murray Laulicht lost on the

third ballot 46-60, while Steven Jacobs was eliminated on the second ballot. Edward Maron dropped out on the first.

Louis Labert garnered 48 votes on the third ballot to come in second in the elections for representative-at-large. Uriel Gottesman was eliminated on the second ballot and Daniel Frimmer on the first.

The Freshman officers will attend their first Student Council Meeting tonight.

The Commentator
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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In Memoriam

THE COMMENTATOR sincerely mourns the passing of Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, director of the Institute of Mathematics. Since the college's inception, Prof. Ginsburg had devoted himself exclusively to Yeshiva and was a great friend of the students. He will be missed by all.

The Parking Problem

A twenty-five dollar "donation" is required by the University for the privilege of parking one's car in the 185th Street lot.

Until now this requirement presented no difficulty, as free parking space on 185th Street was available. That space is no more. The wrecking crews have cheerfully disposed of both the pavement and the parking place. As is well known, our neighborhood provides no facilities at all to compensate for this loss.

In a survey of other universities conducted by THE COMMENTATOR it was found that most of them provide parking space free of charge to their students. The other universities charge nominal fees to cover registration costs.

We strongly feel that the administration should follow a similar policy: free parking space should be available, and if a fee must be charged it should be a moderate one, within the financial range of our students. Twenty-five dollars per semester is certainly not such a moderate fee.

The administration should also be careful to exploit fully any vacant space available in order to help alleviate the situation. Such land does exist and is not being used for the benefit of the student body.

Join a Club

Two successful Club Hours are behind us this year. Many more have yet to come.

Club Hour was inaugurated four years ago after a college-wide referendum in May, 1953 favored its establishment.

It was instituted as a period devoted to Student Council activities and was placed under its sole supervision.

No one has the right to use the Club Hour for his own purposes.

The club program has suffered only minor incursions during its history and has always been successful in fulfilling its original obligations to the students.

The individual student has much to gain from participation in the Student Council Club program. Speakers, forums, seminars, films, etc., are provided for the student's benefit at a time when he is able to take part in these activities without the fear of missing a class.

A successful Club program needs your cooperation and participation.

Charity Begins . . .

From time to time you will be approached by T.A.T. collectors to contribute to this worthy fund. It is only through your generous contributions that T.A.T. is able to continue its charitable work.

Give!



Maybe I'm Wrong

Seniors, Wake Up
From The Editor:

In the absence of an adequate guidance program, the Yeshiva College Student Council established a Senior-Freshman Guidance Program. Seniors, who presumably know the byways and alleyways of Yeshiva—and who are older than freshmen—were to help the freshmen with registration, orientation, curriculum and other problems.

Last year, under the leadership of David J. Hammer '57, the Guidance Program was an unqualified success. Seniors and freshmen met at the beginning of the fall semester and a rapport was established between the "guiders" and the "guidees."

Cases have come to my attention in which freshmen were greatly helped by their advisers in many matters. Some advisers even aided their "freshies" with personal problems which the freshmen felt could not be brought to the official administration guidance people.

The class of '58 is the smallest class at Yeshiva College; it contains only 80 some odd students. Out of this number very few participate in co-curricular activities. The Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR, for instance, contains only four seniors. Last year, the board had a majority of seniors.

In general, the class of '58 has a mediocre record in student activities.

Senior-Freshman Guidance is not down the drain for this year. We—seniors—must not let it be a failure. We can do something.

The holidays are over and the year looms ahead. Now is the

time to support our leaders in this program and to do some soul searching. Have you, Mr. average senior, contacted the freshmen assigned to you? If you haven't, do so now!

After you have contacted your freshmen, think awhile. You have spent more than three years here. Yeshiva has given you much. What have you given in return?

Have you supported Student Council and its activities? Did you give blood? Did you help your *Masmid* and COMMENTATOR?

Soon, we leave Yeshiva College forever! Soon, the best intentions will be too late!

Seniors: Wake up!
Abraham Shapiro '58

Machines, Clocks, and Water
To The Editor:

I call your attention to a number of inconveniences presently hampering comfortable student life in the dormitory.

Vending machines containing food, juices, sodas, etc., should be installed somewhere in the Residence Halls. I do not enjoy walking to 181st St. every night to satiate my midnight hunger.

Unless Y.U. intends to go into the watch business, clocks would be welcome on each floor. I need some way of knowing when classes begin.

Of course, the time-honored water fountain problem, newly found in the dorm (where the sink water is undrinkable) should be solved as soon as possible by placing one on the main floor.

I would appreciate your bringing these matters to the attention of the proper authorities.

Baruch Rapaport '60

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40 Years . . .

By Emanuel B. Sternberg

November 2 is the 40th anniversary of the issuance of the Balfour Declaration. The history of the declaration is the history of the troubled and terrible times which produced it. Here is a partial record of the amazingly complex circumstances which surrendered and followed its proclamation.

Much of the present Middle East troubles can be traced to promises made to both Jews and Arabs during World War I, promises forgotten and unkept. These promises sparked the bitterness and battles of the next decade.

The most notable promise, the source of the greatest disputes, was the Balfour Declaration incorporated by the League of Nations into Britain's 1922 Palestine Mandate. On November 2, 1917 British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour wrote:

"His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavor to facilitate the achievement of their object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish Communities in Palestine, or the rights and political station engaged by Jews in any other country."

Zionist leaders believed the statement contained the promise that Palestine would eventually become a Jewish state. British Prime Minister David Lloyd George and President Woodrow Wilson encouraged this hope.

The Balfour Declaration was only one proposal for disposing of the territory of the old Turkish Empire. In diplomatic exchanges in March and April 1915, Russia staked out a claim for Constantinople and the Turkish straits. The British said, "The Moslem Holy Places and Arabia shall under all circumstances remain under independent Moslem dominions."

France proposed to annex Syria, including Palestine. The Arabs also received many promises. Recipient of these assurances was the Emir Hussein of Mecca, who had started the Arab revolt against Turkey in June 1916 (in which Britain's Colonel T. E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia"—figured so spectacularly). Sir Henry McMahon, British high commissioner of Egypt, wrote Emir Hussein on October 24, 1915 that, "Great Britain is prepared to recognize and support the independence of the Arabs in all the region within the limits demanded by the Sheriff of Mecca."

Sir Henry excluded as not purely Arab "the two districts of Messina Alexandretta and position of Syria lying to the west of the districts of Damascus, Homs, Hama and Aleppo." In 1922 Britain said this exception covered the whole of Palestine west of the Jordan River.

There was also the Sykes-Picot agreement of May 16, 1916. This delineated the boundaries of the Arab states and left Palestine under international authority to be agreed upon later.

Declaration is Undermined

By August 1921, the Arabs had succeeded in getting Jordan separated from the "Jewish National Home" provisions of the Palestine mandate. A British statement issued July 1, 1922, asserted that the Balfour Declaration terms "do not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish National Home, but that such a home should be founded in Palestine."

On May 17, 1939, The British said "it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state." A white paper asserted that it would be "contrary to their obligations to the Arabs under the mandate that the Arab population of Palestine should be made subjects of a Jewish state against their will."

In 1946 the British freed Jordan. In 1947 they referred the future of Palestine to the United Nations. The Arabs opposed a General Assembly recommendation of November 29, 1947, which called for separate Jewish and Arab states. Britain abstained. Thus the British mandate ended May 14, 1948.

Israel's independence was immediately proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations and it assented to the establishment of a State. The Arab-Israeli wars began.

The long and stormy fight over the Balfour Declaration ended that year. Its role accomplished, it faded back into comparative obscurity. It is now forty years since it was proclaimed and we are only beginning to clearly understand and appreciate the role it played.

RCA Pres. Speaks at Assembly; Says Majority Not Always Right

"The majority isn't always right" was the topic of a talk delivered by Rabbi Solomon Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, before the student body, Monday, September 23.

Rabbi Sharfman told of the court fight by the R.C.A. against a majority of the members of a New Orleans Congregation who advocated mixed pew seating in their synagogue.

Speaking in support of the Orthodox argument against mixed seating, which he referred to as "a beginning of far greater evils," Rabbi Sharfman declared:

Judaism Solely Torah-Based

"Orthodox Judaism is based upon the Torah—being the Code of Jewish Law as interpreted by our Sages. This code insists that there be a separation between men and women in every Jewish Congregation."

Those who favored mixed pews declared that Judaism is an evolving process. They claimed that what may have been true of the religion ten years ago is not necessarily true today.

The orthodox group cited a portion of the Synagogue Constitution which read: "The Congregation is to be governed by Polish Orthodox ritual." This ritual included a separation of the sexes in the services. Representatives of the mixed-seating element answered that those who favored mixed pews were in the majority, and that this majority overruled the constitution.

Judaism is Constant

In summation, Rabbi Sharfman asserted that "one cannot speak of Judaism as an evolving religion. There might be differences in detail but by and large there is a unity. Mixed pews are related to Reform congregations in America, for in Europe there was separate

seatings even in the Reform Synagogues.

"There is a limit beyond which we refuse to go," Rabbi Sharfman continued. "They (advocates of mixed pews) cannot operate within the bounds of the Torah because it is not theirs.

The state court's ruling in the matter decreed that the minority this particular situation could prevail over the majority and maintained separate seating in accord with the original constitution of the Synagogue.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to: President and Mrs. Samuel Belkin upon the birth of a grandson and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuchalter upon the birth of a son; to Rabbi Macy Gordon '53 upon his marriage to Miss Hadassah Mordkoff; and to Rabbi Norman Rosenfeld '53 upon his marriage to Miss Hadassah Teitz.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Witty '53—Mr. Witty is a former Editor-in-Chief of THE COMMENTATOR—upon the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heller '56 upon the birth of a son; and to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershkowitz '52 upon the birth of a son.

Also to Julius Mandell '57 upon his engagement to Miss Susie Gutt; to Benjamin Turner '59 upon his engagement to Miss Hinda Ann Lichtman; to Miss Helen Presby, secretary to the Assistant Dean, upon her engagement to Morris Katz; and to Hersh Galinsky '55 upon his engagement to Miss Sarah Lebowitz.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sodden '56 upon the birth of a son.

ETS Tests Juniors; Data Vital in Survey

Members of the class of '59 who are majoring in chemistry, economics, or in psychology will be given advance tests in their respective fields in accordance with an experiment conducted by Educational Testing Service.

The tests are identical with those that these students will take in the latter part of their senior year. The purpose of administering the tests now is to determine how much the student achieves in his last two years of college work.

Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg Remembered As Teacher, Friend and Inspiration

(Continued from page 1)

whose personality and character were as perfect as any equation he taught.

Dr. Ginsburg, the Man

His honesty, and the grace with which he smiled, his benevolence, and the sincerity with which he spoke, instilled confidence into all who met him. How often did he invite the uncertain student into his office to discuss a difficult lecture, and in each case, the student was told that the invitation was a permanent one. Dr. Ginsburg's predisposition to each student's problems was well known, and his familiar remark, "let us work together to try and solve this problem," betrayed his humility and tact.

It is hard to imagine Dr. Ginsburg as being critical, for even in criticism, his beneficence was obvious. He was always constructive, and rather than insult or offend a student who had drawn an impossible and possibly absurd conclusion, he would say, "well, if you can prove that you will become famous overnight."

Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, professor of mathematics at Yeshiva University, and director of the Institute of Mathematics, was born in August, 1889, in Poland. At the age of twenty three, he came to the United States and studied at Columbia University, where he received his Master of Arts degree.

Two years later, he was appointed an assistant to a leading mathematician and teacher at Columbia's Teacher's College, Professor David Eugene Smith.

On First Y. C. Faculty

In 1928, the year Yeshiva College held its first classes, Dr. Ginsburg joined the first faculty, as an Assistant Professor. Subsequently, he became a full Professor, and, in 1940, was appointed head of the Yeshiva University department of mathematics, which in 1945 became the Institute of Mathematics.

YU Registration Hits New Peak of 3,000

Yeshiva University has reached a record enrollment of close to 3,000 students, announced Professor Morris Silverman, coordinator of admissions. A Freshman enrollment of 137, has boosted the total number of Yeshiva College students to a record total of 443.

A further analysis of the figures reveals that the freshman and sophomore classes constitute 60 percent of the total college registration. It is interesting to note that 60 percent of the freshman class are science majors.

Teachers Institute (including

J.S.P.) with a total enrollment of 240, of which 222 are enrolled in the college, has again shown an increase in registration. While R.I.E.T.S. with 240 college students does not show a numerical decrease in registration, percentage-wise it has decreased from 66 percent of the total enrollment to 50 percent. Some students take courses in both R.I.E.T.S. and T.I.

To accommodate the larger student body, two new classrooms were opened in the fifth floor of the old dormitory. Two additional classrooms will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Mrs. Charlotte Spanier has been appointed an Assistant in Chemistry, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president. Mrs. Spanier is the daughter of Dr. Bruno Kisch, medical director of the University and professor of philosophy and history of science. Mrs. Spanier's mother is a Professor of music at Stern College for Women.

Dr. Belkin also announced the appointment of Mr. Frank O'Neill as Instructor in speech, and Mr. Joseph Lewittes '56 as an Assistant in physics at Yeshiva College.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Abraham Tauber, assistant professor of speech, is the author of "History of Spelling Reform Movements in America," to be published by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Louis Feldman, assistant professor of classical languages, has been named Managing Editor of "Classical Study," official publication of the Classical Association of Atlantic States.

and humility, his honest interest in you as a student of mathematics and as a person, his ability to assign dignity to everything he did, and to instill self respect and a measure of confidence—it is the memory of these distinctions in Dr. Ginsburg's character, which lingers in the minds of all who knew him.

His interest started with your mathematical studies, continued to your achievement in Talmud, and included your development as a Jewish gentleman.

Indeed, Dr. Ginsburg's brilliance, like a radiant light, is reflected in the men who have worked with him on the faculty of Yeshiva College; it is reflected in the integrity of those activities with which he was associated. This light shall be forever perpetuated by his students, whose devotion to him is a living example of his greatness.

Moses M. Berlin.

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On The Sidelines



Here Comes The Bride

By Jack Prince

There are some mishaps that a sports editor takes in his stride and shrugs off with a smile. He simply forgives and forgets. But when too many of these oddities and nuisances pile up, the bursting point, that infinitesimal dividing line between range and insanity, isn't far off. In fact, I'm picking up my pieces now.

Now, I don't mind coming down to a COMMENTATOR deadline on time and waiting two hours for a member—any member—of my staff to show up. And I don't get excited when I have to send copy back for rewriting. I even manage to control myself when I can't find paper on which to write. But when the sports editor's desk is being used by those highbrows from the news department—well, that's just too much.

I don't get overheated very easily. Why, I even laugh when I'm given a hot-foot, and I break into a song and dance when moochers use my matches. And I never shout when the Editor ignites my copy to keep his hand warm. But when they start burning my desk to get up enough heat to boil water in the chem labs—that's too much—the end—the positive finish.

But I don't crack easy and I just keep plugging along. Somehow conditions seem to get worse. Like when the Business Manager says he's rustled up a bunch of ads, I feel great. When the Managing Editor exclaims he's putting a few on my page, I don't gripe. But when he has the gall, the unpardonable arrogance to fill 99 44/100 percent of MY column with knobwurst ads he's pushing his luck a little too far and raising my anger to the you-know-what point.

But that's all over with now. They don't call Governing Board meetings without me anymore. They don't yell cluck when they want the sports editor. They don't fire up my desk for heat or cover it with COMMENTATOR tablecloths for food.

From here on in I'm treated with respect and dignity—a man of distinction and cognizance. The first member of the class of '59 to prepare for the long walk on the short carpet. The first member of my class to limber up that leg in order to break in to a coveted society.

The initial student of my class to give up my independence for the love of an institution. First to give up those long, happy nights for peaceful, contented bliss. No more the life of a vagabond for me. No more sleepless nights from long-playing records and midnight fencers. No Sir, from here on in it's living on easy street for Jacky boy.

I've made the arrangements and I'm ready to leave. So long, fair Yeshiva!

"Coachman! To the Home for the Mentally Incurable."

Don't Shake Hands! Judo Class Starts New Season with Cassius

Yeshiva University's judo class, which has functioned for the past two years, will meet again this year. Under the leadership of Joe Cassius, the judo class is hoping to hold sessions more frequently than in the past.

In previous years, the class covered mainly ground skills such as the arm-lock, ways of breaking various holds, getting out of a "pin," and other basic principles.

During the coming semester, the class is looking forward not only to a continuation and advancement of ground skills, but also to instruction in various other judo skills. One new judo skill to be taught is the Vale-Tudo, a combination of judo and boxing, which is Joe Cassius' own creation.

With last year's membership having far exceeded his expectations, Mr. Cassius is hoping for another record turnout this year.

Last year's class exhibited a lot of ability and potential, and the possibility of forming a team was



Unidentified victim of Coach Cassius' teaching shook hands.

considered. This year the possibility looms even greater. At the moment, however, Mr. Cassius is primarily concerned with teaching his proteges some of the basic elements of the "fine art of judo."

Freshmen Defeat Soph Team in First Intramural Contest

Intramural basketball for 1957 began Tuesday, October 22 in the school gym. In this initial contest a strong freshman team, sparked by Hershel Farkas and Larry Kranes, both former Yeshiva High School League stars, outplayed and outscored a weak sophomore squad 40-17. The class of '61 took the lead a few minutes after the game began with a lay-up by Farkas. The next basket, coming only a few moments later, put the frosh five ahead 4-0. Neil Berger scored the initial sophomore tally after the game was more than five minutes old. The quarter ended with the freshmen in the lead, 10-2.

At the start of the second period the frosh hoopsters substituted players and gave their starters a well deserved rest. During this period the sophs climbed to within seven points of the freshmen. They trailed at the half-time mark by a score of 13-6.

Frosh Outclass Sophs

Two rested teams faced each other at the beginning of the second half. The frosh five immediately applied pressure on the sophomores with a fast breaking offense and a tight zone defense. The contest was completely one-sided during this half. The frosh team dominated the boards through the combined efforts of Joe Lifshitz, team organizer and team captain, and Farkas.

The Sophomores entire defense collapsed during the third quarter. Two successive tallies by Kranes, one after stealing a soph pass, sparked a twelve point spree by the frosh. Farkas netted a one-hander and jump shot from the foul line and Lifshitz scored the other four points on taps. Stern of the sophomores scored a one-handed push shot which ended the frosh barrage of baskets for the moment. The sophs then replaced the five men on the court with another team from a well stocked bench.

At the final tap, Shatzkes '61, took possession of the ball and dribbled into the corner where he took a jump shot. The attempt was missed but he was fouled by Glatt '60, and was awarded two charity tries. The first try was missed but he scored on the second attempt. As the fourth quarter continued more freshman substitutes entered the game. The tired sophomore five could not stop the freshmen third string players from scoring.

Jacob Dykman '60 scored the game's final basket at the buzzer.

Farkas '61 and Berger '60 were the high scorers for their respective teams, Farkas netting eleven points and Berger tallying nine points.

Promising Frosh Team May Replace 'Big Guy'

By Joel Daner

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles analyzing the varsity basketball players).

"Who's going to replace the

big guy?" This is the question everyone asks as the Mighty Mites prepare to start the toughest schedule in their history. The "big guy," of course, is Red Blumenreich, the team's ace and top scorer for the past three seasons. The task of succeeding Red will not be easy, as he left behind him the all-time scoring record with well over 1,000 points and led the team in assists and rebounding.

Your reporter took a peek at the team during one of the nights that Coach Saracheck was putting his charges through their duties.

The first freshman our eyes wandered to was Gary Sarinsky, co-captain of last year's Lafayette High School team. One of the reasons he attracted our attention was the fact that his 6 feet 7 inches mark him as the tallest member of the squad. To us he looked as if he could easily share the load of replacing Red under the boards. His record of 28 rebounds, 18 points per game last year with the Frenchies help convince us.

One of the boys who is counted on for more yeoman work in sharing the rebounding duty for the coming campaign is Nissim Wernick. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University High School. Coach Saracheck said that the 6'4", 190 pounder "can pull rebounds with any big man. He boxes out underneath like a veteran and he can get downcourt with surprising speed."

Heading the list of heralded freshmen is a 6'3" lad from Forest Hills High School named Gary Baum. While leading his team to a divisional championship, Baum won first place selections on numerous all-city teams. He follows the pattern of Blumenreich, being able to shoot from anywhere on the floor and set up plays and rebound.

The most surprising newcomer is Lou Korngold, a Y.U.H.S. alumnus. He has emerged as the fastest backcourt man and playmaker.

We know the jump from high school to college ball is not easy. We feel, however, that this year's freshmen will play an important role in Coach Saracheck's plans for a successful campaign.

Odd Shapes Shake As Chinitz Barks; Anybody Can Do It

Short and tall, large and small, anybody can fence. Every Monday and Wednesday evening, in our gymnasium, there gathers a diverse group of characters, all striving towards a common goal.



Coach Tauber parries three lunges.

"En Garde! Advance! Extend! Lunge!" The newcomers groan and grunt, straining their decrepit bodies into unheard of positions. These are the stars of tomorrow. Meanwhile, the stars of today, in order not to be seen by Captain Jack Chinitz, taskmaster, hide behind the larger stars of today.

Jack has been a member of the fencing team for two years, and was elected to the captainship at the end of the 1956-57 season. Between barking out "advances" and "lunges," Stretch still finds time to carry a pre-med schedule.

As the session progresses, a huge form can be seen at one end of the gym, practicing lunges, each of which seems approximately half the width of the basketball court. Big Abe Aronson, height 6'3", weight two hundred and plenty, has emerged as one of Coach Tauber's epee stars. A member of the Class of '59, Abe was dragged down to his first fencing practice by the irrepressible Willie Lerer.

Jackie Nusbacher, occupation, foil man, is about half-an-Aronson tall, sort of round, and is greased lightning with a weapon in his hand. Jackie, a junior, is looking forward to two more full seasons under the tutelage of Coach Tauber.

The Coach has undoubtedly been the main force behind Yeshiva's fencing success. He has repeatedly taken inexperienced, inept freshmen and developed them into finished fencers.

To those who are unfamiliar with "our mentor's" background, Coach Tauber attended New York University from 1939 to 1942. While fencing in all three weapons he was never defeated in intercollegiate competition and was national foil and epee champion.

Fat men, skinny men, Big Abe Aronson, Little Jack Nusbacher, Average Jack Chinitz... anybody can fence.

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