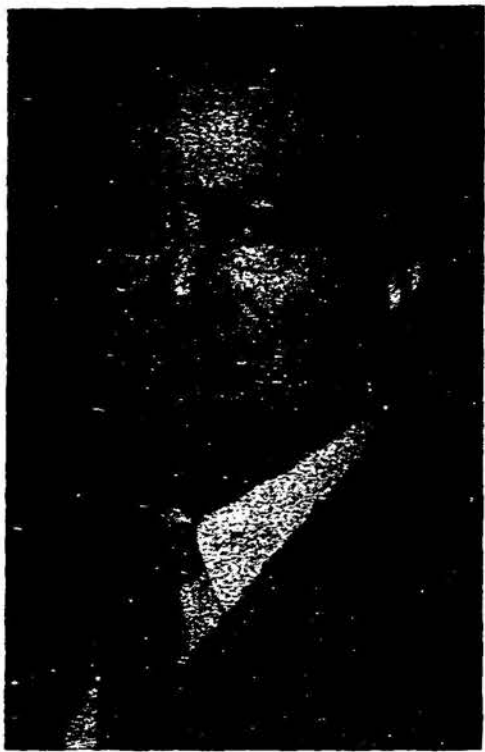


Louis Levine Dies; Y.U. Loses Friend

In him the students found a confidant. To him they brought their complaints—from faulty plumbing in the dormitory to broken desks in the classrooms. Yet it was to this thankless and never-ending task that Louis Levine dedicated himself, for it was his goal to make Yeshiva a more pleasant place for the student to study and live in.



Louis Levine

He could always be found at the Yeshiva building way after hours, conferring with students on current building problems, or perhaps making the rounds with Mr. Purvis on seeing what could be done to improve the building. Sometimes, he would take whole days from his business to be on hand to make split-second decisions. Such a man was Louis Levine.

He was a very modest man, yet his accomplishments for Yeshiva students were anything but that. During Mr. Levine's association with Yeshiva, many improvements and changes were realized. The Pollack Library building was obtained from the

Third Avenue Railroad Company. The main lobby of Yeshiva, once closed to students because of its crude layout, was replanned. The offices there were redone and new tables were installed.

The Co-op canteen was obtained; its store was reconstructed, so that the main department and the book-department could be merged. Machines in the old dorm were installed; so were the trophy closets in the old RIETS Hall and the storage room for caps and gowns. All of these were realized through the untiring efforts of Louis Levine.

Born in Russia

Born in Russia in 1888, he emigrated to America in 1904, and entered the realty business, where he remained until his death. In 1943, after Dr. Belkin's appointment as President of the University, Louis Levine was named chairman of the House Committee.

Louis Levine was stricken with cancer. Saturday, February 15, he passed away, a victim of this dreaded disease. A wonderful man—indeed a truly "great guy," is with us no more. His absence will be very deeply felt. The students will never forget the man who devoted his time and effort to them. His only reward was the feeling that in some way he had made students happier at Yeshiva.

E.B.S. & N.A.B.

Twelve Y. U. Students Study For Year in Israeli Yeshivot

The first large contingent of Yeshiva University students to study in Israel yeshivot for one year is currently completing the winter session. The group, jointly sponsored by the Jewish Agency and the Rabbinical Council of America, was brought to Israel in September 1957, for a dual program of study and touring. Those participating from Yeshiva range from freshmen in college to smicha-plan students, all under a leave of absence from the Yeshiva.

The twelve members from Yeshiva are studying in the following yeshivot: Merkaz ha-Rav Kook in Jerusalem, Chevron, Yeshivat ha-Darom in Rehovot, Keren be-Yavneh, Ponevez in Bnei Brak, and Be'er Ya'akov. The main subject taught in these Yeshivot is Talmud, but supplementary courses range from Tanach and Hebrew to Literature and Philosophy. During the intersession breaks in Tishri and Nissan the group assembles for organized tours of the Negev and Galil, along with conference sessions featuring lecturers from all aspects of Israeli (Continued on page 5)

University Honors Industrial Leaders

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University officiated at ceremonies honoring Louis E. Wolfson and John E. Lurie, two of American Jewry's outstanding industrial leaders.

Mr. Wolfson awarded the University's Florida Charter Day Award in Miami Beach, was cited for his "distinguished leadership in industry, communal life and particularly for his devoted interest in higher education." Mr. Wolfson, one of the nation's best-known business leaders, is a founder and member of the Board of Overseers of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Belkin and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland headed the list of guest speakers. (Continued on page 6)

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Dr. Fine, Times Editor to Head Growing School of Education

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of *The New York Times* since 1941, has been named dean of Yeshiva University's new Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president, announced that Dr. Fine will assume his academic post

March 1, the date his resignation from *The Times* becomes effective. Thus, Dr. Fine will terminate a 21-year career with that newspaper during which he gained eminence as one of the nation's leading education reporters and authors.

Chankin, Rabinowitz, Dlugatz Appointed to College Faculty

Three additions have been made to the faculty of Yeshiva College, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. They are Arthur Chankin, as instructor in music and Jacob M. Rabinowitz and Dr. Herman Dlugatz as tutors in chemistry and biology, respectively.

Mr. Chankin, a graduate of the College of The City of New York where he has served as an instructor, also teaches music at Junior High 123 in the Bronx, and Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Rabinowitz, who received smicha from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, graduated Yeshiva College in

1946. He is currently studying for a doctorate in chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, from which he received his M.S. degree in 1951.

Dr. Dlugatz received his Ph.D. from Fordham. He has served as chairman of the Biological Sciences at Benjamin Franklin and Evander Childs High Schools. He is also an assistant examiner for the New York City Board of Education.



Dr. Benjamin Fine

In his new position, Dr. Fine will head the academic and administrative programs of New York City's newest graduate school of education. He will hold the titles of Professor of Education and Dean of the Graduate School of Education.

With the appointment of Dr. Fine, it was simultaneously announced by Dr. Belkin that the university "now plans to develop a comprehensive graduate school (Continued on page 2)

'Whitey Snow' Cops Award At Snowiest Reception Ever

By Larry Halpern

It was just one white blinding blurr and the whole mess started when the snow began to fall, some say it hit at two-twenty p.m. on Saturday others claim it started at three p.m. but all in all a blizzard and the Dean's Reception just don't mix nosiree and the juniors already had their's

Braving a raging snowstorm accompanied by blustery winds, more than 350 Yeshiva College students, their "friends," and members of the faculty attended the annual Dean's Reception, February 16 at Joan of Arc Junior High School. The Junior play, "Whitey Snow and the Seven Sages," was judged to be the out-



JUNIOR PLAY; The Seven Sages meet in the Bet Medrash.

taped and the seniors were frothing at the mouth in despair....

And now the snow the whipping snow and it's Saturday night and the sets are being made with noise in the halls screaming and laughing and eagerness for tomorrow and the snow it's still coming down....

But indoors the scenario felt (Continued on page 5)

standing presentation of the evening by three faculty judges. Eli Berlinger, author of the play, accepted the Simeon L. Guterman Award on behalf of the class of '59.

The sophomore presentation, multi-titled and multi-authored, dealt with an excursion made by the employees of the Book of (Continued on page 5)

In Memoriam

Daniel Block, assistant professor of mathematics at Yeshiva College, died Sunday morning, March 2. His sudden and untimely death, at the age of 32, came as a shock to students and faculty and left everybody in a state of mourning for one of the most popular and beloved faculty members of the school. Professor Block, an alumnus of Yeshiva College, was the recipient of a senior class award, given to an outstanding faculty member. His death leaves a void in the math department and sorrow in the hearts of his students and associates, whose respect and admiration he had earned.

The members of THE COMMENTATOR, in the name of the Student Body, extend their sincerest condolences to Professor Block's family. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

In Memoriam

THE COMMENTATOR sincerely mourns the passing of Mr. Louis Levine, treasurer of Yeshiva University.

Through years of constant devotion and ceaseless toil, Louis Levine endeared himself to all the members of our Yeshiva community. His never-ending self-sacrifice in devotion to duty will always remain an inspiration to future officers of Y. U.

We join his friends in extending to his family our most heartfelt condolences. The work of one of the most beloved members of our institution towards the growth of Yeshiva will never be forgotten.

Impasse

The purpose of the creation of the office of the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and the appointment of Dr. Moses D. Tendler specifically to that office was based upon the sole consideration that he would deal with Student-Administration relations and would be fully able to work with Student Government. As time passed his became the key role in student-administration relations. However, since his appointment, there has been more student-administration conflict than ever before. Student leaders who have attempted to work with him were really disappointed.

His purpose has been to regulate and suppress student government, not to educate the students in the running of their own affairs. Unfortunately, the man who is supposed to deal with Student Council refers to it as a legal fiction, which only, "reputes itself to represent the students."

Since assuming office, he has constantly questioned the motives of the elected representatives of the student body, doubting their maturity and integrity.

Is this sort of attitude conducive to successful student-administration cooperation? How can student leaders work with the man who disputes their acting as representatives of the student body?

Student Council leadership began this year with an attempt to forget past conflicts and deal with Dr. Tendler in an atmosphere of mutual trust. Soon, however, the course of events thwarted this attempt. We could not help but feel that his ultimate aim was not to help develop leaders and mature individuals as the aims of a student government should be, but rather to suppress student self-expression and stifle the spirit of inquiry and interview so essential to academic freedom. His memos have become "famous" for their underlying contempt for student leadership.

The point has been reached where further discussion is useless. We cannot deal with him any longer.

'Let My People Go'

In this issue we begin a series on impressions and problems of Israel today. It is written by one of seven students who have just returned from the five-month Teachers Institute study plan in Israel.

We also note with pleasure the successful study programs which twelve Yeshiva University students are now undergoing in Israeli yeshivot (see page one). Besides being immeasurably aided in their personal development, we are sure that the T.I. and R.I.E.T.S. students will all return as better Jews and be of great benefit to the American Jewish community.

It goes almost without saying that Yeshiva University should make every effort possible to enable students to have the treasured experience of living and studying in the completely Jewish atmosphere of Israeli yeshivot and teacher seminaries. As a result of having studies in Israel these students will be able to make a significant contribution to the consummation of the ideals of Yeshiva University.

Instead, the administration now denies leaves of absence for study to freshmen and senior students, and restricts the granting of such leaves to "students who, through the choice of a major or through a strong interest in a minor, show that they will benefit from such a leave." The college also "reserves the right to withhold permission without explanation or to revoke permission to go abroad when already granted." (Memorandum of May 1957).

We hope that the administration will reconsider these discouraging restrictions and revoke this short-sighted and self-defeating policy and so enable even more Yeshiva University students to benefit from studying in the spiritual center of Jewry.

Future Rebbetzins Gain Their 'Smicha' In Social Relations

A series of unique seminars will be conducted this year for twenty-one wives and fiancées of senior rabbinical students under the auspices of the Community Service Division, announced Victor B. Geller, field director. The purpose of the project is to "fill an important need by providing the women with insights into the social, emotional, and spiritual problems they will be confronted with as wives of spiritual leaders," declared Mr. Geller.

Mr. Geller further expressed the opinion that such a program has been long overdue. Rabbis undergo years of preparation to meet their special responsibilities in the communities. But the wives, who share a great deal of the burden, have been getting no preparation at all.

The seminars will be held once a month in private homes. The first of the series, which took place February 20, was led by Mrs. Judah Washer, wife of Rabbi Judah Washer, spiritual leader of the Teaneck, New Jersey, Jewish Community Center. Problems of a less religious environment and those pertaining to travel and relocation were discussed.

Fine Appointment

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of education on par with any school of its type in the country.

"This includes graduate programs in education leading to the master's and doctorate degrees and professional certification as teacher or administrator. Three major divisions will be developed—in education, psychology and religious education—as well as summer and adult education programs."

Wrote Pulitzer Prize Series

Except for a short stay with *Editor and Publisher* in 1932 and the *New York Post* in 1933, Dr. Fine's entire newspaper career was spent with *The Times*. He joined its staff as school reporter in 1937 and was named education editor four years later.

In 1943 he wrote a series of articles on the teaching of American history in the nation's schools and colleges that won the 1944 Pulitzer award for *The Times* "for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year."

Born in New York City on September 1, 1905, Dr. Fine attended public schools in Attleboro, Mass., before enrolling at the University of Rhode Island, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1928. He was granted the Master of Science degree by Columbia University's School of Journalism in 1933, having served during the preceding year as an assistant in the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, Yeshiva University president, said that the appointment of Dr. Fine represented "a major step towards the development of our new Graduate School of Education."



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Modern Israeli Sabra Faces Serious Problem

Editor's note: Norman A. Bloom has recently returned from a six-month visit to Israel. This is the first in a series of articles written especially for THE COMMENTATOR on the Israeli scene.

The Zionist movement was conceived so that a national homeland might be re-established for the Jewish people. In striving for this objective, the Zionists actually were aiming to convert a nation which for a span of 2,000 years had been dispersed throughout the world, had at times lost sight of its claim to nationhood, and had taken on those characteristics inherent in a persecuted minority—into a sovereign nation dwelling quite independently on its own land.

To facilitate this conversion to sovereignty, the Zionists were convinced of the intrinsic need of ridding from the Jewish people those aspects of their lives which were remindful of those bitter days in the golah—those aspects in the life of diaspora Jewry which were nurtured on the mere fact that the Jew had existed in the golah.

Thus, in their zeal to attain this goal, the Zionists negated the religious aspects of Jewish life as being a product of Jewish thought in the diaspora and therefore of no useful purpose to the new sovereign nation which they were seeking to establish.

Hence, from the outset, even before the establishment of the Jewish State, zionistic-minded Jews were already preplexed with that problem whose presence in modern Israeli intellectual thought is most strikingly glaring; that is: what constitutes, what defines, what is the modern national Israeli way of life?

The Zionist movement was indeed successful! In 1948, a Jewish State in Palestine was proclaimed. At that time, the core of Israeli Jewry was the second *aliyah* of the early twentieth century. From this core, the modern *sabra* had developed. For the first time since the days of Bar-Cochba, there emerged from among the Jewish people a character long

forgotten—a character of a young Jewish generation which was strong, proud, eager, and most aggressive in attaining that which it was convinced was rightfully its own.

These *sabras* and their parental generation numbered 600,000 at the time of the establishment of the State. As immigrants commenced to flow into the country, the ratio of the number of *sabras* and Jews from the second *aliyah* to the newly-arrived immigrants gradually lessened until now, at the time of Israel's celebration of its tenth anniversary, the number of new immigrants—those that had come after 1948, far outnumbered the *vatikim*—those that had already been there.

How striking a difference between the new *olim* and *vatikim*! Indeed, I might add, how striking a difference between one *oleh* and another! One had been nurtured on the *chasidism*, the *haskalah*, and the culture which marked European Jewish life; the others, Eastern immigrants, from Moslem countries, were to say the least barely literate.

Compare these two then to the modern *sabra* who had learned to lift his head up high and proudly and defiantly fight for his land and people under the Star of David, but as sign of shame marking them off from their oppressors; compare these to the new *olim* who had not yet forgotten the meaning of shuddering in terror behind bleak ghetto or concentration camp walls.

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Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

In the general excitement of the Dean's Reception, I neglected to acknowledge the distinct services of a particular individual without whose cooperation, sincere effort and actual work, the success of the Reception would most certainly have been lessened.

The individual is Joel Daner. Belated thanks to him, and sincere apologies.

Moses Berlin

Spotlight On Student Council Activities

THE COMMENTATOR takes this opportunity to congratulate the student body of Yeshiva College. We have often had to write editorials on student apathy, and now we find that the students have awakened.

After an editorial which explained the precarious situation of the Varsity Show, enough students turned out to save it. The Dean's Reception, held in terrible weather, was a great success because the student body braved the elements to attend and participate in a student function.

An Editorial

Yeshiva's blood bank has been enriched by more than 200 pints this year. We will almost certainly win the championship again this year. Percentagewise, Yeshiva gives more blood than any other college in the country.

More than one-eighth of the student body have attended Student Council meetings held in the dormitory. No other college has such par-

ticipation in student activities.

Every year Yeshiva runs a drive for worthy charities, and every year students dig into their pockets and give till it hurts. We must remember that most students are here on scholarship aid because of their financial situation.

We have painted a bright picture. However, there are areas of activity which have been neglected by the student body. Let us all transfer this energy and vitality from the completed projects to the ones still before us.

Keep up the good work!

Council Continually Serves You, the Student

What is Student Government? and more specifically, what is Student Council? What are the ideals and traditions of the Yeshiva College Student Council? What has it done for YOU the student, and for Yeshiva University? What common denominator is there that has caused great student leaders of the past to fight for what we call "students rights?"

Let us refer to the chart, in order to briefly answer these questions. Student government at Yeshiva is formulated by the Student Council. Council members are elected by the entire student body and according to the accepted principles of representative democracy, and are thereby the sole representatives of student opinion. Throughout the years, Council has undertaken a program of service to the student body and the school. This program has periodically been expanded and improved, until today where we proudly have an outstanding well-functioning program, which if allowed to run unhampered by administration would meet the need of the student.

The main function of Student Government is to represent student opinion. This is done in two ways. 1) Student Council—through regular meetings at which time all issues relevant to student life are discussed, takes a stand and instructs the executive council to carry it out. Council meetings are open, and all students are given an equal chance to express themselves. 2) COMMENTATOR—the right of a free press is fundamental to a democratic society. We at Yeshiva believe that THE COMMENTATOR is in the finest tradition of the free press. Aside from news and sports coverage, Commie actively acts as a sound-board for student problems. Here again all students are invited to write for the newspaper, and of course anyone may send a letter to the Editor. Unfortunately, some would forget the basic tenets of a free academic society and practice methods far different from those which democracy stands for. The very recent past has brought forth censorship and threats, in lieu of the recognition that constructive criticism is far more beneficial than phoney plaudits. Commentator has time and time again exposed curriculum deficiencies, lack of guidance, lack of a proper administrative attitude towards the student body and building repairs, to name a few. We can

only repeat. "The silence has been deafening."

Remembering that the basis of all student activities rests in an active and un-suppressed Student Council, we may proceed to consider the vast Council program.

As Yeshiva University is a unique institution by definition, its student body is looked upon by the "outside" world as rep-

resentation to install fluorescent lights in college rooms and labs. They have constantly fought for a cleaner and brighter school plant. It was a companion committee that led the clean-up campaign at Yeshiva that led to installing of receptacles and ashwells in the halls. Before the new dormitory was erected, a main function of this committee was

N. Y. C.

Traditionally, seniors are presented at the senior dinner with well deserved awards or keys for service to Student Council. These awards represent the sincere gratitude of Student Council to those who for four years have strived to give of their time and effort to further student government. It is also a symbol for all to carry

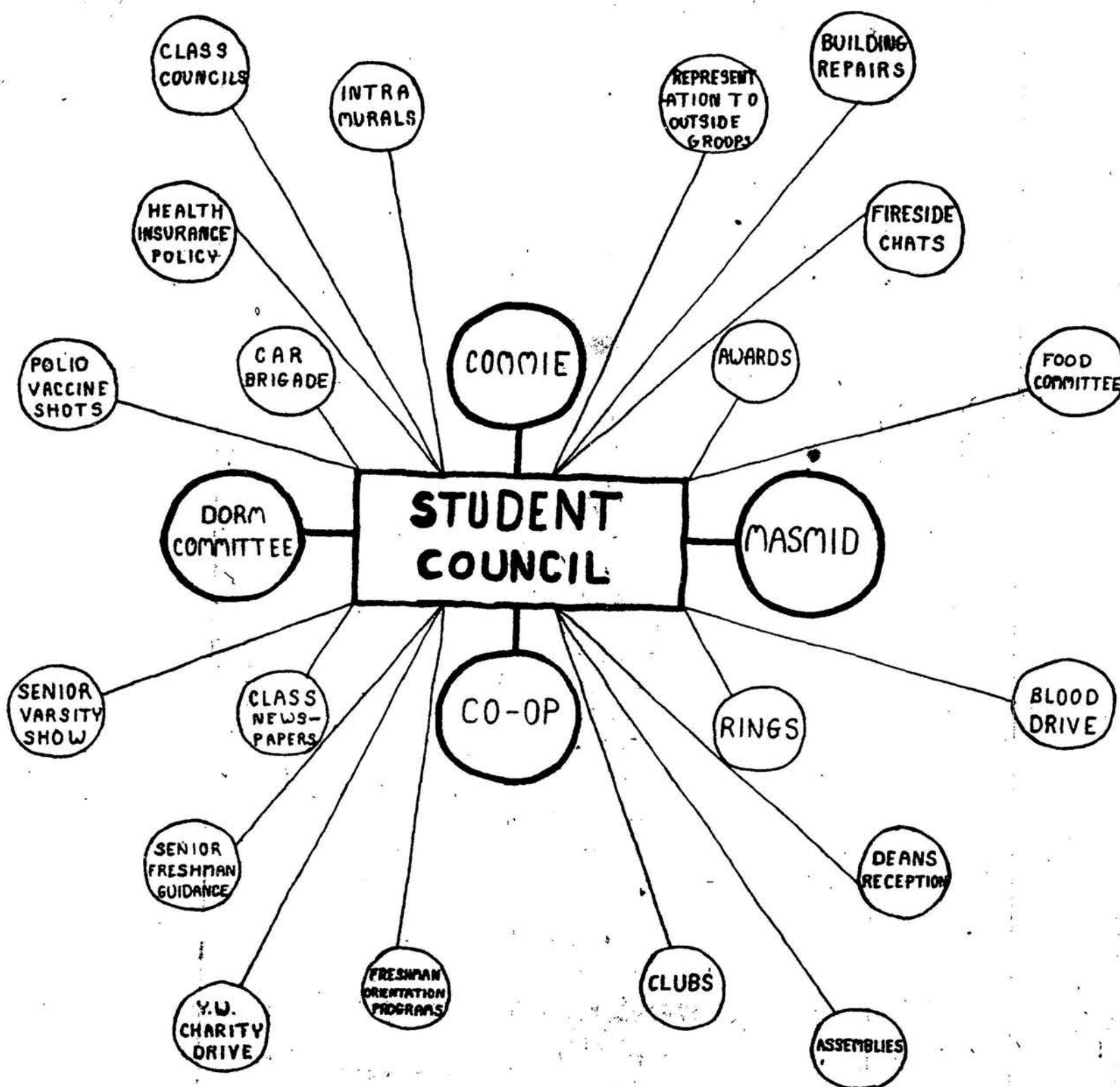
Organization, many changes have been instituted in the Yeshiva cafeteria. Now prices have been raised to a high level and the committee is working diligently to correct the situation. This committee can only remain influential if the student body responds and cooperates with them in their endeavors. The student trade must not be taken for granted.

Just as a tree grows from a planted seed and grows to great heights, so has our annual senior and undergraduate yearbook grown and expanded. The Masmid of 1957 was by far the most lively, enjoyable and colorful one ever put out. The Masmid is entirely student-run and financed. It represents the culmination of a years effort backed by 25 years of tradition of sincere mature students.

To provide service for student and faculty, the Co-op store was formed. Completely run by students the Co-op provides a convenient place to purchase not only school supplies, but accessories, records, clothes, and electrical appliances at a large discount. The machines are run by Co-op for the direct benefit of the students 1) by providing a place to get candy, soda, etc. and 2) by turning the profits into funds for Commie, Masmid and other activities. It is only too well known what thoughts lie in administration minds concerning Co-op. They feel that by taking away Co-op funds they can more easily control and censor student opinion and activities. The recent illegal attempt at the machines in the Residence Hall points up only so clearly how unfair administration can be when they abrogate the solemn word of a man who has served for years as University Treasurer.

Only two weeks ago the students of Yeshiva proved once again their mature attitude when they came out en masse to donate their blood. Over two hundred strong, they came to attempt for a second time in a row to win the Metropolitan award for the largest percentage of donors. We hope that no one will need this precious liquid, but the past has shown that our bank has helped to save students, faculty, administration and their families. Thus another Student Council project has been successful. The Committee certainly deserves a pat on the back.

We all look forward to our (Continued on page 4)



representatives of this great Torah center. Thus, the organized task of representing Yeshiva falls in part, upon Council leaders. Participation in the Y. U. Women's Conference, Alumni meetings, tours conducted for visiting groups, and representatives to various educational and student groups, are among the tasks of Council in this particular field. It is through their endeavors that Student Government helps to spread the good name of Y. U.

One of the most important committees of S. C. is the Building Repairs Committee. It was the committee that prodded the

to "lobby" for dorm repairs. At the present time a complete plan of each room of the college with needed repairs has been drawn up and handed in to the administration. We can only judge from their actions their interest in this matter.

From time to time dormitory residents have been treated to a lecture or dissertation by outstanding personalities at Fireside Chats. Although this activity was not taken advantage of last year, this semester promises a full schedule of fireside chats, including a talk by the Hon. Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., fire comm. of

with dignity and pride as alumni of Yeshiva College. We can think of no better way to remind alumni of their responsibilities to the student body and student government than to present these keys to prospective alumni, active in their undergraduate days.

Food is an omnipresent problem at Yeshiva. The Food Committee has attempted with varied success to fight for better quality and cleanliness, and lower prices. Periodic questionnaires are distributed to the students to ascertain current gripes and complaints. While we have been working together with the Y. U. Women's

Student Council Continually Serving the Student

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Senior year when we may officially put on our College Rings. The Ring committee of S. C. has worked efficiently to purchase rings of the highest quality at the most reasonable price. This committee is typical of the S. C. committees that act without too much publicity, but yet provide yeoman service to the student body.

Student Council points with pride to its outstanding Social event of the year, The Dean's Reception. We all know how much we enjoyed past Receptions, but do we realize how much work the leaders of the evening put in? This is purely a Student Council project in cooperation with the Dean, but yet even here there are those faculty members and administration assistants that feel that "academic freedom" is a fine word but doesn't apply at Y. U. Must the attempts at control of student thought even apply to entertainment? Do they really feel that by censoring scripts they are serving a useful purpose? The only question we can ask is when will they publish an index of proscribed books which cannot be read even before 1:00 a.m. when the lights are maturely turned off?

For over four years now, Council has developed a club hour program. With well over 20 clubs actively participating, the interests of all segments of liberal arts and sciences are covered. Among the outstanding personalities who have spoken before various clubs, were Dr. Abraham White, asst. dean of Albert Einstein; Dr. Leo Levin, professor of law of U. of Penn. Law School; and Hon. Hulan Jack, boro president of Manhattan. It is tragic that even such an educational entity as the club hour should be hampered by administrative beaurocracy, red tape and general confusion. Periodically, administration has attempted to negate Student Council jurisdiction over Club Hour. It seems to us that administration should realize that the time wasted in suppressing student government could be much better applied to making curriculum changes or by working to achieve permanent synthesis. Of course that would be much too simple.

As we pointed out earlier student government has been for 25 years now asking for individual student guidance. The publicity releases and circulars for Yeshiva College talk about vocational and academic guidance and the close personal relationship between guidance counselors and students. Ask yourselves—how near the truth is that rosy picture thus painted? To make up for these insufficiencies, Council undertook to do its share. Senior-Freshman guidance was thus born. True, it can and must be improved, but the effort is there, and in many cases it has helped freshmen adjust to College life. We have tried to aid in Freshmen orientation. The Freshman-Senior Smoker is one example of our endeavors in this field. This much we can proudly say. We are not equipped to give professional guidance, but

we have at least done our best. Can the University say the same?

Perhaps who should have classified this article under C for censorship, for it seems that every other activity is plagued with this malady. The next student activity that comes to mind along these lines, are the class newspapers. When we read in the newspapers how students in Communist Universities have the guts to fight for academic freedom, and publish underground newspapers, all

our hearts feel warm. But when a class wishes to mimeograph a class newspaper for student use only, the Asst. Dean together with the student-less student-faculty committee rush in, and using the 'tired-out excuse of trying to protect the immature student from his wayward ways, put an end to the whole matter.

Senior Varsity Show is something that even students must be educated about. We are about to produce our third annual Sr.

Varsity Show. Unfortunately, the first show, thanks to administration snafu, never came off. Not satisfied with a .500 batting average, the Asst. Dean would like to lower it to .333. Roadblock after roadblock have been thrown in the way of the show. The show will go on. Your attendance on the evening of May 7th will be a vote of confidence in your Student-Council.

An interesting about-face has
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Sophs Present Humorous Satire; Seniors Stick to Masmid Theme

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Knowledge Co., Inc. It starred Mitchell Snyder as Harris Silverstone, Benjamin Hirsch as Donald Murky, and Avery Harris as Dr. Good or Not. Also featured were

of the witty lines remained with the audience to the end of the program.

Seniors Dramatize Israel

The Senior Class drama, in keeping with this year's theme of

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lows Epstein and Wasserman work on until early in the morning shouting and cutting corrugated cardboard for makeshift sets meanwhile the ice-wind piles up the snow but what the heck two years ago we had a much much heavier snowfall and the show still went on so in the morning we round up the fellows and groggily fight our way through the drifts to Joan of Arc High School and not everybody shows up for rehearsal and the heat isn't on so early in the morning and one of the leads develops a fever and another is hoarse but what the heck the snow didn't stop yet so why should we, so we curse and sneeze our way back through now thicker drifts. . . .

And what you're kidding the play is called off and what oh no the play is called back on so now there is just the long fingernail biting wait ahead and we drink hot tea for the throat and worry and wait but what the heck it snowed more two years ago and it still went on and my date lives out in Sea Gate sorry the BMT is out and fifty other fellows break too-far-away dates sorry and the affair goes a bit stag sorry and all the guys forget their lines. . . .

But what the heck the juniors and seniors lose their lead actors who are stranded in Spring that's a laugh Valley and we are busy scorching our tongues with boiling tea for the voice and a raw egg tastes terrible in milk but you can't project on a hoarse gullet oh no our drums our drums our drums are snowbound in Flatbush and our drummer but what the heck we still have a great pianist and one of our lead actors is wading in from Far Rockaway oh please make it. . . .

And the time comes to leave and we cough and sneeze through thick white drifts all dressed up but what the heck no one will



SENIOR PLAY: Atense scene in the court room. (L. to R.) Mendy Ganchrow, Charles Patt, Alan Greenspan, Larry Friedlander, Jerry Wohlberg.

Jay Goldberg and Shalom Stern in laugh-provoking roles of the brutal Dr. Brainoff and the fierce Vulger Chanter, respectively. Some

Masmid—the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel, was based on an actual occurrence during the state's War of Independence. It told the story of Col. Aaron Rosen, played by Abraham Shapiro, who was convicted of manslaughter after ordering the execution of a convicted traitor. It also starred Jeremiah Wohlberg as defense attorney and Mandell Ganchrow, subbing for the snowed out Joseph Chervin, as prosecuting attorney. The drama was written by Ephraim Zimmand and Simon Gluck.

The defending-champion-junior's musical comedy told the story of a society dedicated to a noble ideals—"batlonus." William Crausman, scheduled to star as Whitey Snow, was also snowed out, and Eli Berlinger, who wrote and directed the play, took over the role. Jules Rosenberg and William Lerer also starred.

'59 Wins Again

Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College, presented the



SOPH PLAY: Donald Murky (Benjy Hirsch) says good morning to Harris Silverstone (Mitch Snyder).

award to the Junior class. This award consists of a permanent plaque, on which the class of '59 will be inscribed. The reception ended after a buffet-supper prepared by Weber's Caterers.

The Reception was under the direction of co-chairmen Moses Polansky '59 and Hyam Wasserman '60, and was M.C.'d by Moses Berlin '58.

show up anyway and our lead is still wading in oh please come please and the snow and it's only a few minutes before we go on and the auditorium is filling up whoopee whoopee whoopee our Far Rockaway lead makes it what the heck so no rehearsal so snow and sneezing, coughing drumless worried hoarse snow but what the heck we go on. . . .

Student Council Serving You

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taken place in the dormitory. Together with the Dorm Committee of S. C. the administration, it appeared, was about to recognize student maturity. Thus, they gave to the Dorm Committee the right to carry out the administration of the dorm together with Minyan and disciplinary action. It seemed that the Administration was finally ready to cooperate. This hope was short-sighted. Soon, disciplinary action was taken by administration without consulting with the Dorm Committee, and members of the Committee were intimidated. The Committee has been reorganized, and we hope it will be able to continue to render sincere service to the residents.

As soon as Salk Vaccine was perfected, Student Council leaders approached the administration with the idea of administering free shots to students, as is done in other colleges. This idea was turned down. After much bickering a tentative fee of \$3.00 was announced. Further bargaining procured that vaccine which the school got free to the students for \$2.00.

Two years ago, Student Council instituted an emergency car brigade whereby every day of the week there would be a set of cars ready to transport sick students. Individual students took upon themselves the responsibility of providing for auto-service. Thus, another Student Council innovation has provided for student welfare.

In September 1956 Student Council adopted a program of voluntary student health insurance providing for payment for all on or off campus accidents in the academic year. This was an experiment and at present is not functioning. Nevertheless it illustrates Student Council's interest in the problems of student health.

The basis for Student Government revolves around Student Council, but there is ample opportunity for non-members of

Student Council to express opinions and petition council on any specific issue. This is augmented by the class councils, where class officers report back to the students on doings in the Council. At this time students may instruct their delegates as to their views on coming issues.

One of the officers elected at the annual Student Council elections is the athletic manager. Among his varied responsibilities is the job of coordinating class intramurals in various sports. Through these intra-murals students not capable of competing at the varsity level are encouraged to take part in athletics.

One of the special council committees investigating certain aspects of the University was the Curriculum Committee. With great success it sent out an objective questionnaire which investigated curriculum and its influences. It will be very interesting to note what action the administration will take on the results.

This is our record. It speaks for itself. Student Council, throughout the years of its existence, has worked toward the goal of a better Y. U., through a more educated and satisfied body.

The traditions of Yeshiva College Student Council have always been and always will be that the Students of Yeshiva College will be far better educated and even more prepared to take their responsibilities in life by expressing their views on issues vital to this institution. Our principles find their roots in traditional academic freedom. The attempts of administration, and more specifically, those of certain individuals whose functions should be to deal with Student Government, to suppress student thought and self-expression will not succeed. The issues involved go far deeper than students vs. administration. Y.U.'s entire educational process is on trial. The time for soul searching has passed. The time for action has come!

Junior Pre-Meds Take May MCAT

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, 1958, announced the Educational Testing Service, which administers the tests for the Association of American Medical Colleges. The tests are required of applicants by almost every medical college in the country in partial fulfillment of the admission requirements.

The tests are given Saturday, May 3rd, or Tuesday, October 28th. Special arrangements can be made for a Sunday administration of the Saturday test. Candidates taking the May administration will be able to furnish scores to institutions early in the fall, when medical schools begin selection of their next entering class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in Science. All questions are of the objective type. According to the E.T.S., no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary.

Study in Israel

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life. The second half of the Yeshiva program will commence on Rosh Chodesh Iyar and end on Tisha B'Av.

Those participating in the program from Yeshiva University include Stanley Shimmel '57, Ervin Preis '57, Shlomo Leder '57, Herbert Hoffman '57, Paul Laderman '57, Zeke England '59, Janes Hair '60, Sol Shimmel '61, Sanford Parsons '61, Moses Eisenstein '61, Jacob Kreitman '59, and Dave Skluker '60.

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Samuel Reshevsky to Hold Chess Exhibition Here

Samuel Reshevsky, an International Grand-Master of chess, will give an exhibition against thirty Yeshiva University students on Tuesday, March 11. In this match, the world-renowned chess wizard will attempt to check-mate his opponents in a simultaneous contest. The match will be held in the University Residence Halls.

Although any student who wishes to may match pieces against the Grand-Master, Louis Taubenblatt '58, president of the Yeshiva College Chess Club, has announced that the applications of the chess squad members will be given preference. Mr. Taubenblatt pointed out, however, that there will be ample berths remaining for those students who

apply and who are not associated with the Chess Club. The president of the Chess Club has invited the faculty to attend the exhibition, along with the student body. There will be refreshments served after the completion of the contest.

The appearance of Mr. Reshevsky at the University will mark the first time in over twenty years that he has been here. In the early thirties, he was the coach of Yeshiva's chess team.

The board maestro recently returned from the Soviet Union where he was a member of the team representing the United States. In this exhibition, he defeated the Russian champions. In addition to the present title which he holds, Mr. Reshevsky is a four-time United States champion.

The match has been arranged through the combined efforts of Mr. Walter Fried, president of the American Chess Foundation, and Mr. Taubenblatt.


'Is Brooklyn Still in League?'

Yeshiva's Fencing Team continued its successful season with a brilliant triumph over Brooklyn College, Thursday, February 27. When the match was clinched the score stood at 14-4. The final score was 15-12. The team's record is now 6-1.

The fourteenth bout was won by Jack Finkelstein, who has now won nine in a row. Epeeman Lenny Shapiro also won all of his bouts, and sports a five straight record.

Leading the squad the saber team had a 6-3 record.

On The Sidelines



Brain vs. Brawn

By Artie Eldelman

Wrestling, according to the Encyclopedia Britanica, is a sport in which two persons strive to throw each other to the ground. The scholars of England add that "it is one of the most primitive and universal sports." Dating back to the arenas of Nineveh, Memphis and Thebes, the so called art of wrestling can claim a history of nearly five thousand years.

At about the same time, according to other scholars, on an island to the east called Hanka, presently known as Ceylon, a game of different sorts was being fashioned. Originally called "chaturanga" it eventually developed into the sport of chess. However, this opinion is not universally held, as the origins of chess are lost in obscurity.

There are some who ascribe it to King Solomon, others claim it as an original Persian diversion while still others claim it as a Chinese invention. If nothing else, this debate attests to the universality of the game. Physical contact may be lacking as compared to wrestling, but through the years it has played a unique role in history. The myth that Charlemagne gambled part of his empire on the outcome of a chess match is still circulating.

Which all brings us to the present. In an adjoining column, there is an article announcing that March 11, the International Grand Master Samuel Reshevsky will be holding a simultaneous thirty-board match against the thirty top players of Yeshiva University. Mr. Reshevsky is not a newcomer to Yeshiva as is mentioned in the article. Twenty-odd years back or so, while he was first staking his claim as one of the world's masters of the board, Mr. Reshevsky was also coaching the top-ranked collegiate chess team of Yeshiva University. Thus, the coming exhibition of Mr. Reshevsky will be part business, part pleasure, and part reminiscence.

The other point of interest is the lack of an article on the seventh consecutive loss of Yeshiva College's wrestling team. The latest defeat was at the hands of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The report of the match of the match normally would have read something like the following: "The gallant grapplers were pinned down to defeat by the heads of the superior opponents, etc., etc." Sounds good, but a little overworn.

Getting back to the history lesson, we possibly may find some significance in the origins of the aforementioned sports with a comparison of Egypt's and Nineveh's product and China's and Judea's products. Chess takes on a bit more importance. People usually stick to their own and end up better off. History will attest to that.

COMMENTATOR

SPORTS



Writer Stays Hopeful Until the End; Praises Graduating Athletes' Efforts

The play is drawing to a close. The first few acts were dismal, except for four or five scenes. Most of the critics have left to print a blasting review, while but a few, like myself, have remained for the final scene. My hope is that the actors in this fiasco may redeem themselves. Until now, the players have put on very few good performances, but as the show draws to a close they have a chance to prove to the audience that the main reason for their failure has been stage-fright—a normal psychological phenomenon of budding stars.

This opportunity came on March 1, when they performed at Brooklyn College. The Kingsmen have been conquered by the Mites in the last two performances. However, previous to these performances, the "road company"

acted eloquently. This year, after a disappointing tour, the players have to give their finest showing of the season, as the critics will not allow for any more mistakes.

Steinmetz's Last Game

Laurels should be handed out to Captain Ira Steinmetz, who has contributed many outstanding performances in the past four seasons. With the closing of the curtain at Brooklyn, Ira will join the alumni of Y.U. stars.

Jack Chinitz, Lenny Shapiro and Alan Greenspan of the fencing company will also join the alumni

at the end of their season. These three men have been instrumental in the success of the blademen this year, as well as in past years. They leave in the wings a number of capable stand-ins.

The fencers have shown the polish and finesse of seasoned troopers. They are Oscar material—if they can perform at Brooklyn Poly, Rutgers, Pace College and Cooper Union.

Wrestlers Improve

Every producer has backed a show which did not turn out to be a hit performance. Sometimes it is not the fault of the cast. That is—if they put all their abilities into the show. This is exactly what the wrestling company has done this year. They were given parts which were intended for experienced actors. But, by repeated rehearsals, even a novice can learn his part well. Therefore when they close the season at Orange Community College on March 6, the finale may surprise the audience.

The play isn't over till the last line, and the game isn't over till the last whistle—so here's hoping.

Bad Week at Yeshiva College; Hoopsters Lose Three Games

The Yeshiva College hoopsters dropped three games in the space of one week. The Mites were beaten by Farleigh Dickinson, Queens and Scranton.

Yeshiva	G	F	P	Queens	G	F	P
Ader	3	1	7	Bass	7	5	19
Bader	3	4	10	Carplo	4	6	14
Badlan	0	3	3	Goldberg	7	2	16
Baum	2	0	4	Koss	3	0	6
Goldstein	8	2	18	Selden	3	2	8
Wernick	6	2	14	Moscowitz	1	0	2
Steinmetz	0	1	1	R'snawelg	0	0	0
Korngold	4	0	8	Jordan	0	0	0
Sarinaky	0	0	0	Klein	0	0	0
Grossman	0	0	0	Schutt	1	0	2
	26	13	65		26	15	67

Yeshiva	G	F	P	Scranton	G	F	P
Bader	4	2	10	Keefe	7	1	15
Ader	6	0	12	Stachnik	2	0	4
Wernick	9	1	19	Davies	4	4	12
Steinmetz	0	0	0	K'z'kavich	9	5	23
Goldstein	6	0	12	Melkwood	6	2	14
Badlan	0	0	0	Caucci	1	2	4
Grossman	2	0	4	Kearney	1	2	4
Baum	0	0	0	Neary	0	0	0
Sarinaky	0	0	0	O'Neill	0	0	0
Korngold	0	0	0	Gillard	0	0	0
	27	3	54		30	18	76

Yeshiva's 102-82 loss to Farleigh Dickinson was anticipated. The Jersey five had compiled an admirable record this season. The victors were led by 6'5 Connie

Kaher and 5'7" Charlie Potyrala, with each scoring 31 points. Kaher took a vast majority of his team's rebounds and Potyrala converted 14 of 17 field goal attempts, mainly on jump-shots from the outside.

Queens Squeaks Through

Queen upset the Mighty Mites by a score of 67-65. With Bob Bass and Tony Carpa leading the way, the Queensmen got off to a 41-21 halftime lead. After a tongue-lashing by Coach Saracheck, a rejuvenated Yeshiva quintet, led by Freshman Nissim Wernick and Lou Korngold, staged a brilliant comeback, only to fall two points short at the end.

Scranton, possibly the strongest team Yeshiva has faced, simply over-powered the Washington Heights five. Jim Kazakovich led the Pennsylvanians to a 44-29 halftime lead. In the second half Yeshiva played the victors to a standstill, but could not dent the winner's halftime lead. The final tally was 76-57.

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University Honors

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Mr. Lurie, one of Detroit's foremost civic and communal leaders, was presented with the University's Certificate of Award in recognition of his "devoted and sympathetic understanding in advancing the heritage of Judaism and for meritorious service to the community."

Mr. Lurie is a past chairman of the Allied Jewish Campaign. Also present at the Detroit dinner were Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Mayor Louis C. Miriani of Detroit.

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