

Attend
Class Meetings

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Try Out For
Your Play

VOLUME XLVIII

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NO. 6

Four Win Scholarships, Most Ever at Yeshiva

For the first time in Yeshiva College history, three seniors have been awarded New York State Medical Scholarships. The three, Yehudi Felman, Jack Finkelstein,



THE WINNERS: (left to right) Jack Finkelstein, Yehudi Felman, Mordecai Koenigsberg, Abe Finkel.

and Mordecai Koenigsberg, were among 36 winners from New York City. In addition, Abraham Finkel was awarded a state scholarship to dental school.

The grants, which can range from \$350 to \$1000, were based on a two-part examination given October 20, in Brooklyn College. The morning section tested general aptitude, which included vocabulary, the understanding of modern society, and reading comprehension. The afternoon section

was based on science achievement, with questions on organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, biology and physics. Each section contained 185 questions.

Koenigsberg Ranks Highest

Mr. Koenigsberg, the highest-ranking among the winners, is a chemistry major and attends RIETS. The *Torah-Vodaath* alumnus is currently a member of the Student Court and has been accepted by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Mr. Felman, editor-in-chief of *THE COMMENTATOR*, is a Brooklyn, T. A. alumnus, who has also been accepted by Einstein. Mr. Felman majored in pre-medical studies and also attends RIETS.

Mr. Finkelstein is the Captain of the fencing team and is General Manager of the Debating Society. A T.I. student, Mr. Finkelstein is a pre-med major and has been admitted to the State University Medical School in Brooklyn.

Mr. Finkel, president of the Biology Society, was accepted by the Temple, Tufts, Pennsylvania, N.Y.U., and Columbia Dental Schools.

Guest Talks at T. I. Alumnus Appointed Assistant Director

Dr. Tzvi Harkavy, Chief Librarian of *Haichel Shlomo* in Israel, was the featured speaker of a T. I. assembly Monday, December 22.

The topic of the librarian, currently touring the United States was: "The Orthodox Jew in the Modern World of Science."

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein was presented with a plaque at the affair in honor of his elevation to the Director of Teachers Institute, and in honor of his "out-standing service" in previous years.

Sholom Stern '60, and Samuel Klein '62, are the co-chairmen of the Teachers Institute Assembly Committee.

* * *

Rabbi J. Mitchell Orlan, an alumnus of Yeshiva University, was recently appointed assistant to the director of Teachers Institute, announced Dr. Hyman Grinstein.

Rabbi Orlan, who graduated from Teachers Institute in 1954 and Yeshiva College in 1955, will be in charge of attendance, examinations, and student records.

At Yeshiva College, Rabbi Orlan participated in varsity basketball. He carried his interest in athletics to Israel, his home for the past three years. While in Israel, Rabbi Orlan played for several Israeli teams, also encouraging sports development at *Yeshivat Hadorom* in Rehovot and at other religious institutions.

Liberal Arts Majors Increase Science Still Top Frosh Choice

That student interest in Liberal Arts is being revived can be shown in statistics recently compiled by Professor Morris Silverman, Registrar of Yeshiva College, on the majors of the entering freshman class.

Whereas only 33 of last year's freshmen registered for Liberal Arts courses, this year's class has enrolled 52 students in that area of study with the predominant subject choice being history. This represents an increase of 9% over last year's figures.

The remaining 105 students of the class of '62 are registered for science courses. Of these, 42 are either pre-medical or pre-dental majors.

Fire in Dormitory

A small fire erupted at 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 17, 1958, in the basement of the college dormitory.

The fire was immediately extinguished by the sprinkler system, and, even though a fire alarm was turned in and five fire trucks arrived, the school was at no time in danger.

The cause of the fire was a defective mechanism which caused the dormitory incinerator to over-heat and start the sprinkler system.

The fire department will re-inspect the college dormitory to make sure there are no other fire hazards.

Glyrming Poetry Is the Trues; Sundry Others Spark Smokers

There were no stags present at the Sophomore-Junior Stag, Sunday evening, December 14, but there was enough beer and good cheer enough to keep everyone happy.

The beer was served up by Calvin Goldscheider '61, and Mike Feinerman '60, chairmen of the affair, and the good cheer was provided by a tender singer, an

one Steve Jacobs, a boisterous master of ceremonies and jokes.

Steve offset the weight of a straw hat jauntily perched on the right side of his head by delivering his hilarious lines from the left side of his mouth.

Joseph Aufrichtig '60 and Larry Halpern '60, further jarred the equilibrium of the audience as they read several selec-



Students whoop it up at Soph-Junior stag

uproarious band of comics and cackling crews of belly-laughers.

Gerald Shavrick '60, started the program off on a nostalgic note, as he sang several Yiddish selections. That note of nostalgia was jarred by the activities of

tions from the original magnum opus, "Poetry to Glyrm By."

The affair finally went 'way out' to the tootings and rumblings of a jazzy trio composed of Bill Rothchild, Ronnie Burke and Leslie Lindenburg.

Replan Israel Trips; Details Still Unclear

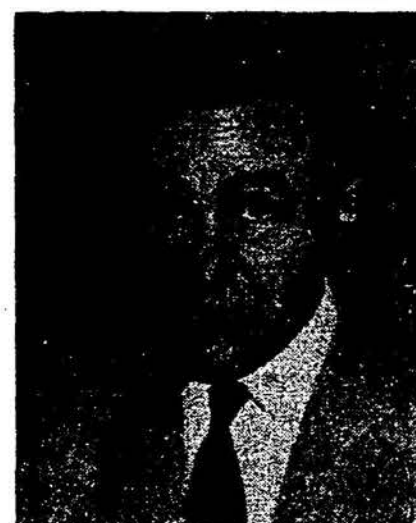
Yeshiva University will reinstitute its policy of sending students to Israel as soon as proper supervision can be arranged.

Prof. Levine Quits PreMed Committee

Dr. Eli M. Levine, professor of Chemistry at Yeshiva College, has resigned from the pre-medical committee.

"My personal evaluations have leaked out to some of the students being rated," stated Dr. Levine, explaining the reasons for his resignation. "When I write a letter of recommendation for a student, I expect it to be kept confidential."

Dr. Levine further stated that the final recommendations sub-



Dr. Eli M. Levine

mitted by the chairman of the committee, Dr. Shelley R. Saphire, were at times not composites of the evaluations submitted by a candidate's science professors.

"If a student does not turn out as well, or turns out much better, than such recommendations indicate," continued Dr. Levine, "future students will be harmed by the inevitable loss of respect the pre-medical committee will suffer."

Dr. Levine stated that he will continue to write personal recommendations for those students who request them, but he will not send them through the pre-medical committee.

Math Grad School Awarded \$49,400

A research grant totaling \$49,400 has been awarded to the Graduate School of Mathematical Sciences by the National Science Foundation, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

The grant will be used over a three-year period to support research on "Transformation Groups—Topological and Differential."

Directors Appointed

Professor Leo Zippir and Associate Professor Harry E. Rauch will direct the project.

Professor Zipper is the associate editor of the *Annals of Math and Scripta Mathematica*.

"It is the responsibility of the University," said Dr. Samuel Belkin, president, "to guarantee that the education of students sent to Israel be guided by the religious philosophy of Yeshiva."

THE COMMENTATOR asked Dr. Belkin about the possibility of students receiving College or Smicha credits for study in Israel now.

"Unfortunately," he answered, "the University has no branch of its own in Israel. Therefore, at this time, we cannot assume the responsibility of sending groups of students to the Holy Land."

The proposed post-graduate branch of the University would serve to relieve the problems of environment and haphazard accreditation, as far as they are concerned the graduate student. Dr. Belkin asserted that in the Israeli branch of Yeshiva "the content of the courses would be in accordance with our religious attitude and that a Yeshiva atmosphere would exist in the place of residence."

When this Institute would be established "Yeshiva would be able to assume full responsibility for student guidance and education," he concluded.

Dr. Mirsky Lectures To Literary Society

"Leopold Blum, hero of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, is representative of the legendary wandering Jew," stated Rabbi David Mirsky at a lecture sponsored by the Literary Society, Monday evening, December 15.

Rabbi Mirsky, Instructor of English at Yeshiva College, spoke on the "Jew in James Joyce." "He dealt with the nature of reality in impressionistic and realistic novels, giving examples. "Joyce was a master of the impressionistic novel and founded the stream-of-consciousness method in English literature," stated Dr. Mirsky.

A recording of "beat generation" poetry, partially influenced by Joyce, will highlight the next meeting of the society, during Club Hour, December 25th.

"Rav" to Give Shiur

Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Solovechik, professor of Talmud at R.I.E.T.S., will deliver his annual *Yahrzeit Shiur* in the Lamport Auditorium Sunday evening, January 11. The traditional shiur, devoted equally to halacha and to agada, is always offered to an overflow crowd of Talmudic scholars, alumni and yeshiva students, from the Metropolitan area.

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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Show Them You're Alive

[School spirit is a hard thing to define in words. It is best seen in the actual student response to the extra-curricular events occurring every day. Judged by these standards, Yeshiva students are not doing their job.]

Attendance at basketball games and fencing matches dropped considerably from last year's level. The shouts from the sidelines, which mean so much to the players, often make the difference between winning and losing a close game. Let's realize how these boys, who give everything they have to win for Yeshiva, feel when confronted by a near-empty, cheerless court.

When the freshmen class announced that it was going to present a play for the first time in Yeshiva's history, we all applauded their undertaking. Now the play is in danger of being cancelled, due to the lack of freshman interest. Last year, a last-minute influx of players for the Senior Varsity show saved it from collapse. Freshmen—come down to the casting for your play! Its cancellation will reflect on you as a class.

Thursday, December 11, during Club Hour, three class meetings were held at which attendance was nil. The class meeting affords the student an opportunity to air his gripes to his representative and discuss problems in the presence of the entire class. It shouldn't be neglected.

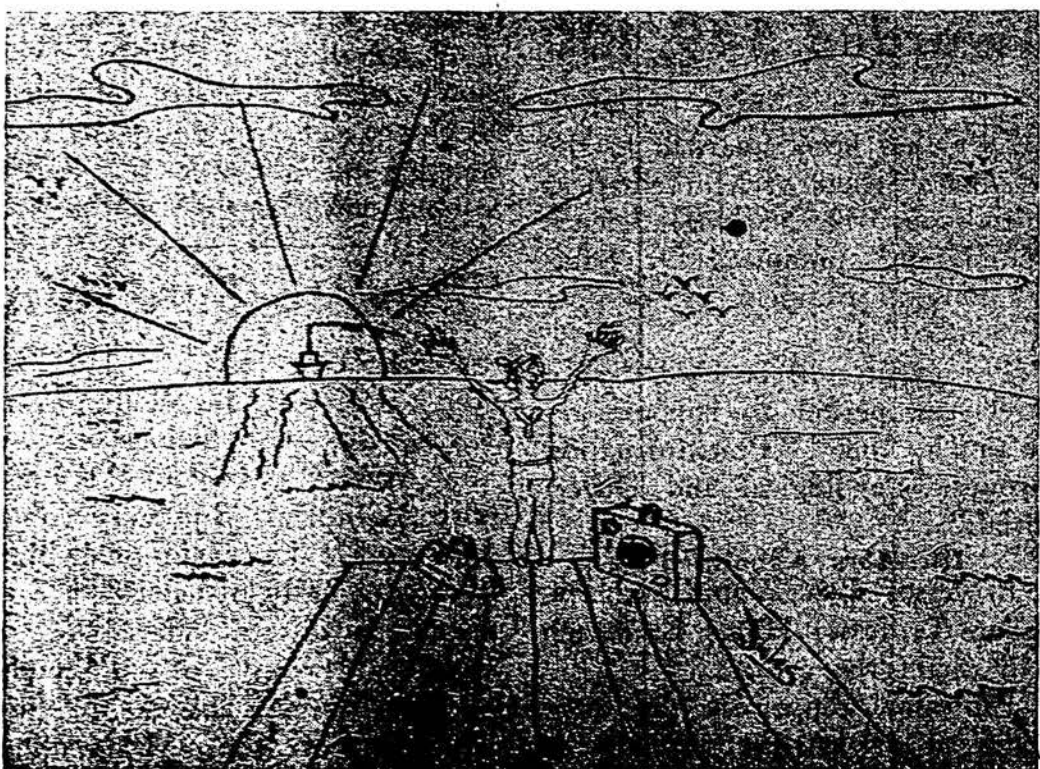
Our clubs offer a whole variety of lectures which are of interest to the Yeshiva student. It isn't easy to get these speakers down here, and it creates a very unfavorable impression when their lecture is graced by only a handful of students. It doesn't require much effort to scan the bulletin board to see what lectures are of special interest to you.

One would feel that the elected representatives of the student body, the Yeshiva College Student Council, would set the example of active participation in student activities. We can hardly blame the students for not attending Student Council meetings, if almost half of the S.C. members themselves are absent.

We can imagine the election campaign in May. Candidate after candidate will point to his record of service and achievement. If attendance at S.C. meetings is considered to be a qualification, we don't think that there are going to be very many serious candidates for re-election.

We appeal to you, the student body, to realize the importance of attendance at student functions and activities. If you refuse to appear, then all the efforts of the students participating in them are for naught. Let's try to make a serious effort to find time in our crowded schedules to show the students who play games, fence matches, plan lectures, write plays and constitute Student Council, that we care enough for them to show our interest in the most concrete way possible, our own personal attendance.

Why can't I go to Israel?



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is an honored custom among many institutions of higher learning in America to sponsor stays of outstanding students at leading foreign universities. This tradition of spending the junior year abroad has arisen from the realization that many elements of contemporary culture are more vital and alive when seen in their birthplace. Just as a poem must be read in the original, so must a culture be tasted in its freshest and most stimulating condition to be fully appreciated. The mature institution realizes this gladly.

The Chaim Greenberg Institute, where some sixty-odd T.I. students have studied, served as an excellent illustration of this rule. Y.U. students in Israel were always inspired and thrilled by the vibrant Judaism with which they came in contact. The total Jewish experience which they lived is, I am sure, one of their pleasantest and most worthwhile memories. For living in Israel, meeting its people and experiencing its reality is immensely satisfying and reassuring, reassuring in the sense that any sterility which we may feel in American Jewish life is proven to be a condition of the *galut* community—not of the Jewish experience. Many students return with the determination, determination born of knowledge, to help correct the deficiencies of the American community; others return with the desire to live an intense Jewish life in our homeland. Either of these frames of mind are positive and affirmative and any school can be proud if it contributed to their emergence.

As young Jews who are studying with the aim of attaining that intellectual and emotional maturity which our religion demands,

we must do no less than encounter full-blooded Judaism. This is a legitimate part of our education, and should be recognized as such.

The desire to study in Israel is not a criticism of Y.U.; it is the realization that any American Jewish educational institution must lack a certain amount of vitality in some areas. This is inherent in the institution by definition, not by determination or negligence.

Y.U.'s educational goal has always been the transmission of the complete Jewish experience. We are lucky to be living at a time when this goal can be reached. We should not neglect any of the tools which will aid us in its attainment. A period of study in Israel is most valid when viewed in this educational context.

Sincerely,

Gerald J. Blidstein '60

To the Editor:

At the present we are at the Hayim Greenberg Institute and enjoying our short stay in Israel which, four months later, seems just as wonderful to us. Our program at the *Machon* is a varied and intensive one. Our teachers are considered to be the cream of the crop of Israel, among them the fascinating Nechamah Leibowitz, and also Hayim Guri and Yehuda Amichai, poets of the new generation.

We are adding to our knowledge of Israel not only through books and lectures, but also from the daily experience of life—trips to all corners of Israel, visits to various institutions, weekends at *kibbutzim* and *moshavot*, and teaching Hebrew in new immigrant settlements.

But we are just getting some of the taste of Israel and are still in our American ghetto. Our re-

lations with the Israelis are very superficial. Unfortunately it's impossible for us to experience the Jewish life here in their entirety. Perhaps only one who has the *zechut* of settling in Israel can have this wonderful experience.

Barry Eichler '60

To the Editor:

During the past month, there have been two fires in Yeshiva College's main building, and one in the College dormitory. I realize that all three fires were the result of blockage in the incinerators, and that the buildings involved are fire-proof and safe. But I also realize that in each case, the building was occupied by many students or residents. Can I be blamed for being reminded of "a rubbish fire in the basement" of a Chicago school, that recently killed 90 persons? All three fires at Yeshiva were in the basement, and in the case of the main building fires, dense smoke filled most of the floors.

The important point to emphasize to the administration is Fire Commissioner Cavanagh's recently repeated instructions "that the fire drill warning is to be sounded at once, and a fire alarm transmitted instantly on discovery of smoke or suspicion of fire." At no time during the three recent fires in the College buildings were the inner alarms sounded in order to evacuate the premises. If the fires had spread suddenly, as fires often do, scores of lives would have been endangered, simply because the administration doesn't consider "a fire in the basement" important or serious enough to give the students a few minutes off from classes until the fire is fully extinguished.

I trust that in the future the administration will sound the building alarm at once, thereby protecting the safety of the students.

Aaron Gottesman '61.

S.C. Pres. Calls for Less Strife, More Responsibility, in Student

by Ray Weinberg

Friends have advised me not to discuss the following topic because of its controversial and personal nature. However, I have often thought, "Just what kind of an impression does a Yeshiva College student leave with the public and with his fellow students?"

Yeshiva College is unique. To many, the word "Yeshiva" automatically connotes the stereotyped picture; a school of deeply devout men who devote most, if not all of their time, to the teachings of the Torah, while the word "college" implies the crew cut Ivy league, "rah-rah" boy with books on one arm and a co-ed on the other. Yeshiva College is a combination, or to use the popular term, synthesis of these two extremes.

Each individual combines these extremes in various proportions. If a Yeshiva College student is to be judged by ten different people, nine may be somewhat disappointed for nine different reasons. Too religious, talks with his hands, shuckles with every sentence. Or, he looks like an Elvis Presley, doesn't have a Yeshiviska way about him. So many varied criticisms!

Outsiders are not the only ones who question the exact role of the Yeshiva College student. The students themselves differ on this point. Shmuel wants to be a *talmid chochom*. For him Jewish studies are the cake, and college merely the icing: Too much icing makes him sick! Harry seeks a good secular education, but he realizes the importance of his Jewish studies. He is the marginal man. And then

there is John the Connecticut Yankee, who has heard that Y.C. is a good school. He'll give it a try to find out what his religion is all about. Yeshiva can and does accommodate diverse categories of students. Inevitably a great deal of friction is aroused.

Can this friction be eliminated? Can we completely satisfy the public? Of course not! Not even if Yeshiva College is radically changed. (And very few people advocate a radical change in Yeshiva policy.) However, public criticism can be minimized. Friction can be greatly reduced.

There are certain bonds which unite the diverse elements. Any Yeshiva student who is basically honest with himself knows he is duty-bound to live up to the highest standards of conduct, personal, social, or otherwise. It is a fact that when a Yeshiva boy steps out of line, the Yeshiva as well as the boy is condemned.

Religion is a second bond. As long as a boy associates with Yeshiva, he must uphold an actively Orthodox tradition. And, incidentally he is still a Yeshiva student when he reaches the subway station at 181st Street. And he is still a Yeshiva student in the midst of Times Square at 2:00 A.M.

The Y.C. student who turns the corner and simultaneously stuffs his *yarmelka* into his pocket; the student whose behavior is not *par excellence*, offends his classmates and disgraces his alma mater. With just a little effort and understanding we can lessen internal strife and help Yeshiva attain the reputation it deserves.

The Professor Exposed

Dr. Linn, Congenial Prof,
Comments on Commentator

by Joe Deitcher

Friday afternoon. The last of the week's classes had ended. Caretakers' mops swooshed on the floor about me as I wended my way to the English office. I knocked and entered. I was well-acquainted with the room and the man whom I had been sent to interview.

Many a student has, for the past twenty-one years, entered this office and found the same congenial, paternal teacher in unequivocal readiness to aid and counsel him, discuss views and answer queries concerning lectures, or indulgently listen and advise as the beset student purged himself of emotions of all hues and depths.

He was seated at his desk, a pile of diverse books, wrapped in a plastic bag, resting before him. As he turned to face me, that familiar twinkle came to his eyes. Excuses for my tardiness were understandingly waved aside.

"Glad to see you, Joe." He motioned me to a seat beside him. "That was an awfully good layout job of page one of the December eleventh edition—perhaps a little too much black under the fold, but that's not meant as unfavorable criticism. The boxes were especially well-placed and the editorial slats underscored the successful search for balance. Very good job!"

This immediate concern for student affairs and undertakings was perfectly typical of Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English.

As I rustled through my notes, he completed the thought; "If you fellows can do that proficient a piece of work in dummyming, there's no reason why you can't achieve comparable levels of writing standards and also of tone."

It took some doing and verbal maneuvering to deflect the professor's remarks from the students to the professor.

Professor Linn was born in Newark, N. J., and received his education in New York City. He was graduated from City College in 1933, and was awarded his doctorate at New York University in 1941. For his thesis, he edited a medieval text in the field of Arthurian Romance, a story in "The Sons of Sir Gawain."

"It was a palimpsest," added Dr. Linn. He received a blank, dumb stare from the interviewer. Hastening to explain, he related that the text was superimposed on an earlier one which was blurred out. "As a result of this exercise in paleography, I have never refused to read a student's manuscript because of wretched writing." The twinkle gleamed.

Professor Linn has written monographs on Middle English literature and has a strong interest in oral literature, which he uses to advantage in his course on the history of the English language—"the emphasis being on spoken language."

No one who has ever met Dr. Linn can possibly have avoided being impressed with his feelings of warmth and attachment toward the institution whose faculty he joined in 1937. "I have had an opportunity to know all the undergraduates at Yeshiva, except those in the first four classes," he reminisced with evident pride.

"I think we're doing a very important job here. When I first came, we used to hear the word 'synthesis' a great deal, but then nearly all of our students were first-generation Americans. I think we hear less of it now, because the synthesis has been made in the home."

"It is very difficult to distinguish now between our present student and that in other American colleges."

"There was, at one time, a distinct Yeshiva type—incidentally, not all students conformed with it—but we can recognize the type today in the rabbinate. The idealistic, enthusiastic young pioneers whom I knew in the thirties, are really the younger leaders in the pulpit today. I like the pioneering spirit!"

"What of today's students?" I interjected anticipantly.

"Intellectually, the present generation is at least the equal of the older one. Considering the amount of conformity and the pressure of television, hi-fi, and mid-town attractions, they probably have more latent ability. But they just don't have the same kind of energy!"

However, the Yeshiva students of any generation find their way to Dr. Linn's heart, for "the boys carry with them the richness of tradition, which is part, actually, of their personality."

How can the student, imbued with this heritage, use it most effectively?

"Get out and see the continent! Especially the mountain states and Canada. There are hundreds of smaller Jewish communities that need to feel kinship with us all. If we don't extend a hand to them, they will be lost to Jewry forever."

"In this connection, I think J.S.P. is a step in the right direction."

I was engrossed—but it was Erev Shabbos. I arranged for a personal advisory conference, to which Professor Linn eagerly consented.

High Society Seen
At Gala Y.U. Event;
Party Quite Warm

by Charles Persky

A fire was held a few days ago in the Boiler Room of the Hotel College Dorm, in uptown New York. It was a gala affair with a great many of the better class firemen in attendance. Drinks were served to the guests via tiny fountains set in the ceiling which released fine sprays of refreshing water as soon as a warm atmosphere had been attained.

One of the highlights of the party was the special smoke effects. Large ashcans full of soaked trash were dumped on the fire and thick, billowy clouds of smoke filled the room in gay profusion, lending an air of festivity to the whole affair.

"Hot" Affair Closes

The soiree continued in a happy fashion until the guests left for home, riding in the special red vehicles hired for the occasion.

All in all it was one of the social triumphs of the fall season, and it was reported that a hot time was had by all. (Unfortunately, all future affairs scheduled to be held in the Boiler Room have been canceled, as the place was completely demolished by the last one.)

Man, that's what I call a party!

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to the following couples upon their forthcoming engagement; Joshua Miller, '57, to Roberta Reiss; Azriel Rosenfeld, 50, to Eve Hertzberg; Ronald Rothman, '57, to Shulamit Levine; Ephraim Zimand, 58, to Esther Lea Cohen, and Simcha Lent '56 to Veda Eckstein.

Also to Herman Stone '58, upon his recent marriage to Tasya Steinhorn.

J.S.P. Acclaimed For Achievements;
Optimistically Anticipates Future

by Irving Green

The Jewish Studies Program was established to fulfill the need for a positive Hebrew education on a college level for those students lacking sufficient knowledge to enter RIETS or TI.

The mere establishment of such a program does not guarantee its success. In the final analysis, it is not only the classroom that will produce the Yeshiva Bachur, but the environment, his friends and companions. Rabbi Morris Besdin, who heads the program, emphasized that the "average Yeshiva student is unaware of his responsibilities toward his fellow students, and especially to those having a limited background—they depend on him for leadership and advice, and look upon him as an example which they are expected to follow."

The J.S.P. has met with a large measure of success in the past, and is expected to take even greater strides in the future. As



Firemen leave dorm after extinguishing blaze.

Your Major

From Pre-Med. to M. D.

by "Dr." Yehudi Felman

(Ed. Note: This survey is the first of a series of articles advising students in the respective majors how to plan their curricular and extra-curricular programs.)

The establishment of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine has caused a great increase in the percentage of Yeshiva students majoring in pre-medical studies. This rise has been accompanied, unfortunately, by a corresponding increase in the percentage of pre-medical students who change to another major during their college career. Usually, this is due to poor marks in science courses, but often it is caused by a lack of sufficient motivation and direction towards a medical career from the outset.

Anyone who intends to become a doctor must realize from the first that the road to a medical career is a very difficult one, requiring all of a student's energies for a period of about 10 years. Consequently, the most important prerequisite for a successful pre-medical effort is a deep abiding desire on the part of the student to become a doctor, whatever the reasons for this desire may be.

Factors for Admittance

Once a student has entered college with his mind set on medicine as a career, his main objec-

tive is to get into medical school. The following are usually the factors which decide whether an applicant will be accepted.

1. Grades—the most important of all. Science grades are usually weighted more than non-science ones. A 3.4 overall average is usually good enough for Einstein. For Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and other Ivy medical schools (which rarely accept Yeshiva College students), a 3.6 average is the absolute minimum, and our applicants are usually not considered seriously unless they have 3.7 or above. State University Medical School, Brooklyn, considers students with 3.2 and above, although a 3.4 is necessary to almost insure admission. N.Y.U.-Bellevue starts with 3.4 and seriously considers applicants with 3.6 and above. State Syracuse's begins with 3, and 3.3 insuring admission (The above figures apply to applicants from Yeshiva College only).

(To be Continued)

Condolences

THE COMMENTATOR wishes to extend its sincere condolences to Samuel Klein '62, on the loss of his beloved father.

May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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Mighty Mites Find L.I.U. Easy In 77-69 Victory; Wrestlers Lose Close First Match to Poly-Tech

Rosenbaum Victor In Surprise Finish

In the opening match of the season, the Yeshiva College Wrestling Team lost to Brooklyn Poly, 23-15. The match, held Tuesday, December 16, in the Yeshiva gym, was attended by a capacity crowd.

Yeshiva began by losing its first four bouts on pins. Teddy Roth, Shalom Stern, Captain Jonas Prager and Herman Presby all went down to defeat. This made the score 20-0 in Poly's favor.

Yeshiva Shows Power

At this point, with Poly needing one match to clinch victory, Yeshiva started to show some of the power it has on the team this year. Marv Weiner, Yeshiva 157-pound veteran, who was elected Co-Captain the night before, brought the crowd to its feet as he completely over-powered Poly's Denis Klisz, pinning him in 1:47 of the second period. The score was now 20-5.

The following 167-pound match turned out to be the decisive match. Al Genauer, down 2-0 in points, got a reversal on his man, making the score 2-2, and almost pinned Poly's Fitzgerald, only to have him twist out of it and score a reversal on Genauer and win the bout, 4-2.



Rosenbaum pins opponent in upset victory.

Al wrestled exceptionally well, but this match clinched it for Poly, the score being now 23-5.

In the last two matches of the evening, Milton Pine, a newcomer to the team, pinned his man in 52 seconds of the second period, and Eddie Rosenbaum came from behind to pin his man in 35 seconds of the third period. This brought the score to 23-15.

Yippee Y. U.

YESHIVA			HUNTER		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Baum	4	1 9	Sforza	2	0 4
Badian	1	3 5	Bascherach	0	2 2
Ader	8	1 17	Fisher	2	0 4
Bader	6	3 15	Rubla	5	3 13
Goldstein	4	6 14	Levine	3	1 7
Grossman	8	7 23	Shoutta	7	9 23
Weider	0	3 3	Brier	4	9 17
Kramer	0	2 2	Leff	1	1 3
Sarinsky	0	0 0	Melnick	0	0 0
Eisenbud	0	0 0			
Korngold	2	0 4			
23 24 92			24 25 75		

YeshivaBladesman SwampFairleigh-D. For Second Straight

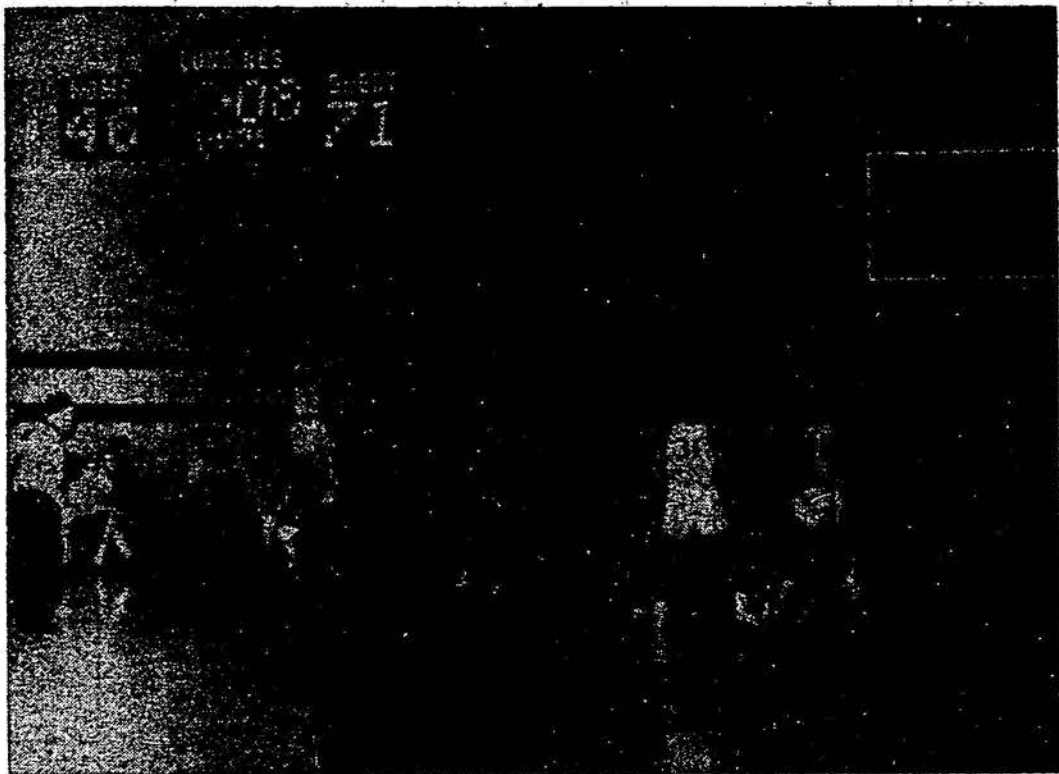
The bladesmen of Yeshiva won their second match of the '58-59 season on December 17, by beating Fairleigh-Dickinson, 17-10.

Jake Dyckman defeated Rosenthal by a 3-point margin, 5-2 in the third round, to win the match for Y.U. at 14-9.

Yeshiva began the match with Jules Rosenberg taking the first victory. The team continued to fence well for the remainder of the first round.

Fairleigh Folloed

YESHIVA		FAIRLEIGH-D.	
Foil			
Rosenberg	2-1	Trimollinis	1-2
Farkas	2-1	Lombardi	2-1
Nusbacher	0-2	Levine	1-2
Levine	1-0		
<hr/>		<hr/>	
5-4		4-3	
Saber			
Joseph	1-2	Rosenthal	0-3
Dyckman	2-1	Spiotta	1-2
Rhine	2-0	Foty	2-1
Feinerman	1-0		
<hr/>		<hr/>	
6-3		5-4	
Epee			
Finkelstein	2-0	Adolph	1-2
Aronson	2-0	Lahensky	0-2
Goldstein	0-2	Haytko	1-2
S. Rosenthal	1-0		1-0
Lando	1-0		
Schulman	0-1		
<hr/>		<hr/>	
6-3		5-4	



Fast action at Yeshiva-Hunter game.

On The Sidelines

Looking Backward

By Artie Eldelman

They tell the story of an assimilated French Socialist who was visiting Israel and had met up with David Ben Gurion. The Prime Minister and the Frenchman sat down over a cup of espresso to discuss the relationships between Israeli and French Jewry. At the end of their talk the visitor got up and said, "But above all, I want you to remember that we think of ourselves as Frenchmen first, Socialists second, and Jews last." "That's all right," retorted Ben Gurion, "Over here we read from right to left anyway."

This reverse way of looking at things, similarly, paints a rather bright picture for us when it comes to the basketball team and its standings in the Tri-State League. After dropping its initial league encounter to the high-riding Bridgeport University squad, the Mites have bounced back with two straight league victories, the last being the most decisive of the year.

Fairfield College, by a scant two-point margin, was the first victim, and Hunter College by a not so scant 19 point margin was the second victim. Thus, as it stands now Yeshiva, with a 2-1 record is in fourth place in the nine-team Tri-State League, one game off the pace. Bridgeport, with a 3-0 record, is leading the pack, followed by Rider College and Fairleigh Dickinson both with 1-0 records.

In fourth as mentioned, it's Yeshiva with a 2-1 record, followed by Brooklyn College and Adelphi College, tied for fifth with 1-1. Fairfield College, Kings Point and Hunter College round out the standings in that order.

With almost one-third of the league season past, a few generalizations may be in order. The surprise of the league so far, has been Bridgeport, which has been playing far above pre-season expectations. Last year they had won but a total of three games in a full season of play. Hunter and Kings Point have shown themselves so far to be definitely this year's league patsies.

Brooklyn College, does not appear to be too strong, as they lack height, with no one over 6'2". The rest of the teams, including Yeshiva will probably fight it out for the top six places, with but two or three games separating the first and sixth places.

The next Tri-State League game for Yeshiva will be a home encounter against Rider College, Saturday, January 10. Brooklyn College's gymnasium will again serve as the home court.

Extending the reverse order of logic as before, we find the wrestling team providing us with some real encouragement for the rest of the season. Working backwards, Yeshiva topped Brooklyn Poly 15-3 in the last four bouts. Only the fact that Yeshiva had lost the first four bouts prevented them from winning the whole match. The winning ways of Eddie Rosenblum, Miltie Pine and Marv Weiner (reverse order), expected or not expected, provided Yeshiva wrestling fans with something to cheer about for the first time in who knows how long. If this progression continues, a few wins are definitely in sight.

The fencing team continued merrily on its way this past week by taking its seventh in a row, and extending its home winning record into the third year . . . However, from the way this squad looked in the second round those statements about undefeated seasons and the like might have to be qualified . . . Its but three matches to their date with Columbia and the fencers are beginning to look ahead expectantly . . . Here's hoping they don't trip over those Queens, Brooklyn and Pace stepping stones and land on their masked faces.

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Mites Also Defeat Hunter, Fairfield

Yeshiva won its third basketball game of the 1958 season on December 17, by whipping Hunter College, 92-73.

Sandy Ader scored the first tally of the game when Hunter failed to convert the opening tap. The score was close until 15:10 of the period when Herb Grossman started on his scoring rampage. He scored 17 points to put Yeshiva in a 42-36 lead at the end of the half. Accurate foul shooting by Jon Shoutta kept the Hawks in contention.

Strong rebounding and accurate shooting helped Yeshiva build up a 28-point margin in the second half. Willie Goldstein was the pilot who drove the Mites' steamroller over Hunter. The drive was fueled by Bader and Badian with the whole team playing good ball.

Yeshiva Beats Fairfield

After dropping a 13-point lead, Yeshiva University eked a 72-70 victory over Fairfield College of New Jersey, December 13.

After a slow beginning, the Mites taking a 4-2 lead. The Yeshiva hoopsters then quickened their pace as they cut off against Fairfield's man-to-man defense.

Bader was high scorer with 25 points, and Goldstein was runner-up, with 18.

Red's Happy Now

YESHIVA			FAIRFIELD		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Baum	1	2 4	Diskowski	3	5 11
Grossman	0	2 2	Alvino	1	0 2
Badian	3	4 10	McGowan	1	1 3
Ader	5	6 16	Hyra	4	4 12
Sarinsky	0	0 0	Crawford	5	1 11
Goldstein	5	5 15	Flannigan	4	2 10
Korngold	0	0 0	Kelly	4	3 11
Bader	8	9 25	Cherrytree	3	2 8
			O'Brien	1	0 2
Totals 22 28 72			Totals 26 18 70		

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