

New Committee Chosen To Study Minyan Problem

"Investigation of the minyan problem and an arrival at an alternative to dormitory suspension" is the task of a committee of five Yeshiva College students.

The committee, consisting of Joel Daner, '60, chairman, Joe Dietcher, '59, Larry Halpern, '60, Mark Press, '61, and William Rothchild, '61, will recommend punitive measures for out of town students, to whom dormitory suspension is, in effect, college suspension.

Inadequate minyan attendance has for years been one of Yeshiva's most persistent problems. The usual method of alleviating this situation has been eviction from the dormitory for a period of one week. Forty-two dormitory residents from the Metropolitan New York area received suspension notices at the beginning of the semester. In addition, twenty-one "out of towners" were informed that because of a rule prohibiting off-campus living, suspension from college classes would accompany their evictions.

Student council convened in an emergency session Monday evening, February 15. A resolution calling for the immediate revocation of "all suspensions" was passed unanimously. After conferring with student leaders, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, rescinded the college suspension, and suggested a more lenient policy towards dormitory suspensions. Fourteen New York residents were permitted to remain in the dormitory with the reservation that if their poor minyan attendance continued, duration of their suspensions would be lengthened to two weeks.

Among the various proposals advanced by student leaders are that out of town residents be subjected to fines or week-end camping.

SC Adopts Changes Of Co-op Committee

Establishment of a Student Council-appointed alumni board to aid in financial matters, abolition of discounts for employees, and reduction of inventory were among the recommendations of the Special Committee on Yeshiva College's Co-op store that were passed at Monday night's Student Council meeting.

The committee, appointed in December to "investigate the problems of Co-op and offer suggestions which would allow it to offer greater service to students while increasing profits," consisted of former S.C. Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Hirt, '59, chairman, Benjamin Hirsch, '60, Henry Book, '60, and Hershel Farkas, '61.

Despite Co-op's semi-autonomy, the committee report stated that it still is under the jurisdiction of Student Council and subject to its decisions.

Other ideas advanced by the committee were that all expensive non-stockable items such as refrigerators and tape recorders, be offered to students at cost price and that sales slips be made out for all purchases, rather than solely for sales exceeding one dollar. In addition, the committee suggested the installation of a change machine and better servicing of present machines.

"The committee and I feel that with the enactment of our plan, Co-op will once again achieve its dual goal," stated Mr. Hirt.

Three Plays Slated for YU Pick Bird, Tall Story, JB

Three relative newcomers to the Broadway scene have been selected for viewing at this term's class theatre parties.

"Sweet Bird of Youth," a story of the love, ambition, and delinquency of modern-day juveniles slated for a March 10 opening, will be seen by the Freshman Class, Saturday evening, March 14. Written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Elia Kazan, "Sweet Bird" stars Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. Tickets at \$7.00 and \$8.00 per pair may be obtained from Jules Einhorn or Jay Eisenstat, freshmen chairmen.

The class of '61 will attend the March 28 performance of "Tall Story," a Russell Lindsey-Nelson Crouse comedy starring

Fleisher Report to be Tested; S. C.'s Objections Sustained

Two of Student Council's most strenuous objections to the report of the Special Committee on Student Activities have been sustained.

The recently-released report, soon to embark on a one-year trial period, will empower

the Faculty-Student Affairs Policy Committee to "establish policy for new student affairs," and will make the procedure for the selection of student representatives to the Policy Committee and the Judiciary Committee acceptable to Student Council.

Originally, all student activities were to have come under the jurisdiction of the Policy Committee. Student Council in a "critique" submitted to the Special Committee, attacked vehemently the committee's assumption of power over its traditional activities. THE COMMENTATOR in its October 27 issue stated, "The Policy Committee is taking the place of Student Council, relegating it to the status of a secondary power in Yeshiva College."

THE COMMENTATOR's objections to the recommendation that student representation at the Policy Committee be comprised of the President of Council and the three Class Presidents were that "a hierarchy would be created in Student Council consisting of members of the Policy Committee and those who are not members of the committee." The critique continued, "The President of Student Council has more than enough to do, without the additional burden of attending another committee meeting."

According to the new report Student Council may delegate any four students to the Policy Committee as well as to the Judiciary Committee.

Coat of Arms

Yeshiva College's Co-operative Store is sponsoring a contest for the design of a new school emblem. An award of 10 dollars in merchandise will be given to the winner. The purpose of the contest is "to stimulate interest in co-op, and to find a new and lively emblem for Yeshiva University," stated Jonas Prager, '59, manager.

Wanderer Explains Problems of Dating

"Dating and Other Personal Problems of Yeshiva Students," was discussed by Mr. Zev Wanderer, school psychologist, of the Flatbush Yeshiva, Friday night, Feb. 20, in the dormitory lounge.

Mr. Wanderer emphasized that dating, although beneficial psychologically, must be done with certain ideals and morals in mind and must be for the express purpose of becoming better acquainted with the girl rather than out of conformity.

S. Hartstein Relates YU's Achievements

"The Problems, Achievements and Legends of Y.U." were discussed Thursday night, Feb. 24, at a Fireside Chat by Mr. Sam Hartstein, Yeshiva University's director of Public Relations.

"Yeshiva, created in 1928 by Dr. Bernard Revel," its first president, Mr. Hartstein stated, was designed "to meet the challenge of growing Jewish problems in America. Predictions by leftist Jewish leaders and opposition by the anti-secular Agudas Haboronim promised its falling by the wayside." "However," Mr. Hartstein continued, "It succeeded despite all the pessimism and has turned out to be a monumental achievement, the only one in Jewish life during the last 50 years that we can be proud of." He challenged anyone to disprove that, "we are the only ones to give out any real National Jewish leader." He also claimed that "no other organization has so many young men doing pioneering work."

"The reason why Yeshiva U. finds it hard to take criticism," stated Mr. Hartstein, "is because it is a young, immature institution, unsure of itself as yet."

"Furthermore," continued Mr. Hartstein, "we must realize that institutions cannot move as fast as the times, and therefore cannot change as quickly as the students would like."

Begin Charity Drive Aid for Institutions

Yeshiva University began its annual charity drive for needy Israeli institutions Feb. 23, announced Eugene Zaveloff, '60 and Mordecai Zeitz '60, co-chairmen of the Drive.

The class representatives of the participating schools in the ten week drive—RIETS, TI, JSP, Stern College, Yeshiva University High School, and Y.U.-H.S. of Brooklyn—have as their goal \$.350 per capita to be collected by the individual representatives.

The money collected will be divided by giving 35% to *Peylim*, 15% to *Chinuch Atzmai*, 15% to *Kfar Hassidim*, 15% to *Yeshiva Benei Akiva*, 10% to *Yeshiva Hadarom*, and 10% to U.J.A.

Last year close to \$3,000 was collected.



Mr. Sam Hartstein

8 Students to Study At Machon Gold

Eight members of the class of '61 have been chosen to study in Israel under Teachers Institute's new Machon Gold Plan, revealed Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, director of T.I.

The eight are: Azriel Feiner, an economics major; Daniel Frimmer, a pre-med; Kenneth Klein, an English major; and Fredrick Nathan, a history major, all from Brooklyn.

Also Gerald Golub and Morton Rosenberg both sociology majors; from Trenton and Miami Beach, respectively; Bernard Kaplan, a Far Rockaway math major and Jesse Salzberg, a psychology major from Pompton Lakes, N. J.

After spending a week in London and in Paris the group will arrive at Haifa, September 15, and leave Israel January 4.

Hans Conreid and Marc Connolly. The play deals with the plight of a college basketball star involved in a "fix of the big game." Sale of tickets at \$6.00 per pair is under the direction of Martin Bienenstock, class vice-president, and Bernard Zazula.

Archibald McLeish's contemporary adaptation of the Book of Job, "J. B." is the choice of the Junior Class. The play received virtually unanimous raves from newspaper and magazine critics. It stars Christopher Plummer and Raymond Massey. Pat Hingle, who opened in the title role, was recently injured in an elevator accident. Joel Daner served as chairman of the April 11 event.

Stuck Again

Varsity members and absentees from the first part of the annual Yeshiva University blood drive will be given the opportunity to donate blood March 18, announced Kalman Low, '59, and Paul Rosenthal, '59, chairmen of the drive.

180 pints have thus far been donated by the 417 eligible students.

Frosh Will Present Play of Joan of Arc

"Mr. Roberts," the freshman production will be presented 7:30 P.M. Sunday-evening, April 5, at Joan of Arc Playhouse, 93rd Street, Manhattan.

Tickets are now on sale at ninety-nine cents each and can be purchased from William Zeitz or the officers of the freshman class.

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It's Here Again

Our perennial problem has arrived again. A substantial number of dormitory students, 28 at latest count, has been found to be so delinquent in attending minyan that they have merited suspension from the dormitory for a period of one week.

We have stated many times that suspension is no solution to the minyan problem, and the consensus of administration opinion also seems to support this contention.

Therefore, we applaud the formation of a committee to consider alternative action for non-attendance at minyan; we hope that this committee will be able to devise penalties which will remind the non-attending student of his obligation without inconveniencing him as much as suspension does.

Needless to say, this does not preclude in any way our fundamental argument that the real solution to the minyan problem does not lie in punishment but in education. We look forward to the day that every student will have learned to feel that going to minyan during the week is as important as on Shabbat.

Our perennial problem will then have been solved.

A Worn Out Policy

Four years ago the Administration decided that all candidates for graduation be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations. The purpose of these examinations was to afford the administration and the individual departments a means of evaluating the curriculum and finding ways to improve it.

Two years later faculty committee on tests and standards put forth another proposal regarding the graduate record examinations. They suggested that the tests be including in the bases for reckoning a student's graduation standing, such as summa cum laude or magna cum laude, and for the awarding of special honors. For a number of reasons we feel that this action should be rescinded.

A professor or instructor teaching a certain course will obviously emphasize that aspect of the course which he considers most important. It is only natural that another faculty member teaching the same course may deem some other aspect as most important and therefore emphasize that one. Thus, in a sizeable college in which each department makes up a majority of faculty members, the student may

In addition, the list of courses offered at Yeshiva is more complete for some majors than others.

Especially hurt by this system are the pre-meds and pre-dents, who must take the exams either in biology or chemistry while missing essential courses, expected of any candidate taking the exams in these subjects, in both.

Thus, when it comes to using the Graduate Record Exams for determining graduating status, students majoring in certain fields will surely be at a grave disadvantage.

How could one conceive of counting the results of a test whose duration is a few hours for even as little as 1/8 of a grade or average which judges four years of work. There may be any one of a number of reasons for a student's poor performance on a single test.

We therefore suggest that the results of the Graduate Record Exams not be used for determination of graduation status, and that they be left to their original and useful purpose of improving the curriculum of Yeshiva College.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Co-op store is founded on the assumption that the student body of Yeshiva College is honest. We would like to believe that this is true. Unfortunately, the facts indicate otherwise.

The very structure of the store indicates a trust on the part of the store's management in the basic integrity of the student-body. There are no guards at the store. A student, were he so inclined, could easily walk out of the store with books or records which were not paid for, and no one would be the wiser. But we feel that the conscience of the individual student should prove a better security force than any amount of guards.

Lately, however, we have had cause to wonder whether our confidence in the students is misplaced. Many times this year inventories of co-op stock have indicated that merchandise has been taken from the store.

This is not the place to point out that any money the Co-op makes is used to fill the student coffers, or that anyone stealing from Co-op is, in essence, stealing from himself. This is not a question of economics. It is a question of common decency.

We of the Co-op management feel that our faith in the students is deserved and we shall therefore continue our present administrative policies as far as the store is concerned. We hope that we encounter no more proof of

the student body's dishonesty.

The Managers

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my warmest congratulations to COMMENTATOR on the occasion of its 25th anniversary. A student newspaper as COMMENTATOR fulfills a vital function on a university campus. While COMMENTATOR has caused more than its share of annoyances and disturbances, its value in the long run as a spokesman on behalf of the student body merits the tribute of all friends of the institution.

I hope that the future for COMMENTATOR will be still brighter.

Sam Hartstein

Director, Public Relations

The Professor Exposed

Agus Lashes At His Accusers

by Yehudi Felman

"Those who have accused me of Jewish chauvinism have been educated only in one-sided schools, that emphasized the exact opposite of our Jewish point of view. These schools have been unduly influenced by the *Kultur* anti-semitism of the 19th century German universities, an intellectual movement which carried on a cultural attack on the Jewish people and on their past. Any righting of the scale would appear to the students of such schools as chauvinism."

See The Bright Side

Dr. Irving A. Agus, professor of Jewish history, has long been known in Yeshiva College as a fighter for Jewish self-respect and recognition of the tremendous successes the Jewish people have scored in their fight for survival against tremendous odds. "Unfortunately, the trend in 19th century Jewish historiography was to emphasize the darkest side of European Jewish history—the persecutions, pogroms, etc.—without calling attention to the brighter side—the unbelievably well-organized community government of the Jews, their increase in population from 50,000,000 in 1100 to 100,000,000 in the space of 900 years in Europe, and the fact that their religion was able to secure 100 percent observance on the part of almost every Jew. Who could ever imagine that a Jewish butcher in Europe would pronounce a piece of meat kosher if there was even the slightest *psul* in it.

Cause of Spiritual Void

"This attitude of our historians has been a large factor in causing the spiritual void in non-religious Israeli Jewry today. Their intellectual spokesmen have been taught a self-hate of traditional Jewish values so deeply that it has penetrated their consciousness to the point where they themselves don't realize where these alien ideas have come from. The future generations in Israel will be forced by natural pride to overcome this brainwashing and rediscover the real value and worth of Judaism."

"Similarly, what happened in Jewish history so many times will also happen in America. Those on the borderline will disappear and only those faithful to traditional Judaism will remain and become the forefathers of a mighty group who'll follow in their ways."

Studied in Hebrew U.

I turned the conversation away from the Jews to the professor. Born in Swislocz, Poland, Dr. Agus went to Hebrew high school in Bialystok.

In 1926, Dr. Agus went to Israel and studied chemistry in the Hebrew University for a



Dr. Irving A. Agus

year. Then the family followed his father to America in 1927. He went to N.Y.U. and majored in psychology, after contemplating pre-medical studies for a while.

"My preparation in psychology served me well when I went to Dropsie College after graduating from N.Y.U. to do research for my thesis in Jewish history. One cannot become an historian without knowing psychology."

Professor Agus' doctoral thesis was entitled "Rabbi Meir Rothenberg." He received his Ph.D. in 1937, and after staying on another two years in Dropsie doing post-graduate study, he became Jewish educational director of Memphis, Tenn., a position he held until 1945. From there he moved back to New York, where he was principal of the HI-LI day school until 1947.

"In 1947, I was appointed Dean of the Harry Fischel Institute in Jerusalem. We didn't

get too much teaching done there, because the Arab attacks soon began.

We never lost faith in the Haganah. The siege was broken and the Institute reopened in 1949."

In 1951, Dr. Agus was appointed associate professor of Jewish history in Yeshiva College, the Graduate School and T.I.

Many have been the students who entered Dr. Agus' Jewish history class with an apathetic attitude toward the whole subject and found their interest aroused and their appetite for study whetted by his lucid explanation and brilliant analyses of the story of our people. His ideas and theories are sometimes strange when heard for the first time, but when the student sees how neatly so many hitherto unconnected incidents are explained by them, he begins to think for himself a little and check on Professor Agus' ideas in the sources, exactly what the professor wants him to do.

Major in Jewish History

"Students in Yeshiva College should be able to get a major in Jewish history, although in a certain sense, since the graduate Bernard Revel courses are open to undergraduates, closer cooperation between the administration of the two schools could easily open up courses to the undergraduates for the few who are really interested."

I saved one question for last—"What sort of opportunity does the field of Jewish history extend to the student who wants to make it his life's work?"

At this, Professor Agus' big eyes lighted up. "Some students do not care. With them there is no struggle and no hope. Some students care very much, and if they come with predetermined opinions it is quite difficult to teach them new ones and to explain Jewish history on a higher level. But they are the zealots on whom the hope of the future rests and who make the struggle worthwhile."

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Soft-Hearted Administration Concerned Over Park Facilities

by Charles Persky

It is with great humbleness of spirit that I offer the following article to the general public. In truth, words are but insufficient tools for the task to which I must put them. Enough, however, of apologetics; the job lies before me, waiting to be finished. And finish it I must, regardless of the inadequacy of the equipment with which it has to be done.

Let no student who is a lover of truth ever say that there is lacking in the character of our administration the tiniest atom of human decency and goodwill toward all men. In their sublime soul is embodied the very essence of kindness and philanthropy. Their very beings seem to exude oodles of humanitarianism and altruism, for I challenge anyone to discover upon the face of this good earth another college administration who has been willing to turn over its campus to the local community for use as a public park. The first step on the part of the administration in this direction was the removal of the watchman to prevent any persecution complexes from marring the tender psyches of the playful little tykes. As if this noble deed were not enough, the administration went through great expense to supply the kiddies with ample facilities for constructive play. It has put up special bushes designed so as not to offer any resistance to their bicycles (after all, we don't want any frustrated children on our grounds, do we?), and two ski slopes facilitated for use by a stairway placed between them. So

as to avoid making the football field slippery, the administration has decided to cancel all future plans to plant grass in the area. Such benevolence brings tears to my eyes and, as a devoted member of Yeshiva University, I can do naught but raise my head proudly and shout—Vive l'Administration!

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to the following couples upon their recent engagements: Robert Taub, '57, to Dorrit Blech; Neil Hecht, '54, to Rosalee Taragin; and David Zwiebel, '55, to Margie Wakman.

Also to Dr. Harry E. Rauch of the Graduate School of Mathematics, and Dr. Milton Arfa, assistant professor of Hebrew in the college, upon the birth of sons.

Condolences

THE COMMENTATOR extends its sincerest condolences to Leon and Bokor '62, on the loss of his father.

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

YU Watchman Quits Not a One-Man Job

by Jay Kitainik

Tom Morrissey has resigned—Tom, the watchman; Tom, the guard; Tom, the security officer.

The tall, lean man with the blue coat and gray hat who, in his four years at Yeshiva, was a friend to all—faculty, students, rabbis, the people who pray in the *shul*—resigned last Friday.

"This job is too much for one man," he said. "The teen-agers of the neighborhood have no respect for a person wearing civilian clothes. What we need here are some armed guards. Einstein has them, why don't we? Rabbi Klein feels the same way."

No one knew that Tom spent four hours of the day travelling to and from Yeshiva. No one knew that Tom spent his summers chasing kids away from the nine buildings which he covered all by himself. No one knew that Tom's hours were all hours of the day. No one knew that Tom's salary was so meager that he had to get himself another job. But he never complained.

"I like the people here; I think they feel the same way about me. But I'm only human, I can't do the job of three or four people. I asked for a raise, but I was refused. This summer is going to be murder—those kids in this neighborhood! I had no choice but to resign."

No one need fear for Tom's future; he already has another job—a better job.

"Yes, I've got another job, but I'll always remember the one at Yeshiva—and the people I met." So long Tom, and good luck!

The Professor Exposed

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"I believe there is a great field for Jewish history, both here and in Israel. American Jews will come to concentrate more and more their Jewish education in the field of historical studies. There is a great opportunity in higher schools of learning, fields of Jewish leadership, and public lecturing so that a person can make a fine living as an historian and at the same time have great spiritual satisfaction from pursuing one of the most vital and most meaningful studies for the survival of his people."

Rabbi S. Mirsky Equates Israel and the Israel Inst

by Harvey Lieber

A common saying of Dr. Samuel K. Mirsky, director of the Israel Institute, is that "when the Rabbis said that the land of Israel was higher than all other lands they obviously did not mean it in the topographical sense, but rather that we should look up to Israel for guidance and spiritual elevation." It is in this spirit that the Institute strives to spread the knowledge and study of modern day Israel.

The smallest of Yeshiva University's 17 schools and divisions, the Israel Institute has also devoted itself to clarifying the relationship between Israel and the American Jewish community, using in the words of Dr. Mirsky, "the present as a guidepost to the past."

To carry out its aims, courses in the Revel School are being offered dealing with the social and political aspects of Israel with particular emphasis on the relationship of the halacha and spirit of the Torah to the law and institutions of the new state.

At the present 20 students, many of them leaders of Zionist organizations and the Jewish Agency, are enrolled in the Institute courses.

Dr. Mirsky believes that it is incumbent both upon the Jew in Israel to maintain his roots and connection with past tradition and upon the Jew in the *golah* to recognize his failings. "A second day of *yom tov*," he believes, "should be observed if for no other reason than but to help us realize the spiritual incompleteness of the Galut."

CO-OP NEWS

Last week to enter the contest on your school emblem. Winner will receive \$10.00 worth of merchandise.

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Y.U. Matmen Pin Newark-Rutgers for First Win

In reply to those sceptics who doubted whether Yeshiva University's matmen would ever win a contest, the Yeshiva wrestlers brought them an answer on Monday, February 23, by BEATING Newark-Rutgers by an 18-14 score.

This match, which was held in the opponent's gym, saw Yeshiva give its most concerted effort as they utilized all that their optimistic coach, Mr. Hank Wit-

tenberg, has taught them during the past two years.

Roth Begins Victory

Teddy Roth began the match by pinning his opponent in the 123 pound class. It seemed that Ted did not enjoy being on the mat as he got off it only 50 seconds after his encounter began. This pin was the fastest executed by a Y.U. matman this year.

A note should be made that

this was only the second time this year that Yeshiva has fielded a complete squad.

Shalom Stern, Yeshiva's outstanding rookie, with a 4-3 record, won his match as Newark could not come up with a man to oppose him. Yeshiva now had a 10-0 lead.

In the next event Jonas Praeger upped the lead to 15-0 by pinning his man in 2:07 of the second period.

Then the roof started to cave in. Chaim Charytan, Marv Weiner, Al Genauer, and Milty Pine lost the next four matches. However, only one was lost by a pin as Weiner was counted out in the third period. The score was 15-14. The tension was showing on the faces of the Yeshiva wrestlers and their coach.

Rosenbaum Finishes It

Eddie Rosenbaum began his heavyweight match by gaining a

2-0 lead on a take-down. In the second period he pulled an inside-roll and a reversal to give him another 2 points. This move has become Eddie's trademark. In the final period Newark's Roman scored 2 points on a reversal with 60 seconds remaining to make the score 4-2. Rosenbaum, on the defensive, held on to cop the match and gain the 3 points needed to win for Yeshiva.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the matmen dropped a 31-3 decision to the Long Island Aggies.

Y.U. Defeats King's Pt.; Ader Scores 21, Bader 20

Paced by Sandy Ader's 21 points and Irv Bader's 20, the Yeshiva beat Brooklyn 84-72, last Saturday night. This game, the last one of the season, left Yeshiva with a Tri-State League record of 6-2 and a season's record of 14-4.

Rebounding from a loss to Adelphi, the Mighty Mites defeated Hartwick College 64-60. The win ran Yeshiva's record to 13-4.

The Mighty-Mites started fast and sparked by Irv Bader and Sandy Ader built up a 35-31 half-time lead.

Hartwick pressed Yeshiva from the opening tap and used a zone defense similar to Adelphi's. The basketeers, playing consistent ball, managed to hold their 4 point lead. Ader and Bader led the scoring with 28 and 21 points respectively.

Playing before 750 spectators Adelphi College overcame a game Mighty-Mite five by a score of 73-61. The loss knocked Yeshiva out from a possible Tri-State Championship and left them with a 5-2 league record. The story

Fine Finale

YESHIVA			BROOKLYN				
FG	F	TTL	FG	F	TTL		
Baum	2	3	7	Singer	7	6	20
Grossman	1	2	4	Robins	1	2	4
Badian	4	4	12	Saltzman	6	2	14
Ader	9	3	21	Sager	2	2	4
Grossman	0	2	2	Gottlieb	0	0	0
Sarinsky	0	1	1	Stillman	5	4	14
Bader	8	4	20	Hausdorf	7	2	16
Goldstein	7	1	15				
Totals	51	29	82	Totals	28	18	74

of the game was the poor shooting percentage of Yeshiva and the converse for Adelphi.

In the first half, Adelphi handled the ball exceptionally well. Excellent shooting by Quarto and Papko led Adelphi to a 12-3 lead. By the time Yeshiva managed to gather themselves into a functioning unit the score was 25-11. Yeshiva trailed 42-30 at half-time.

The second half the game was evenly played by both teams, but Adelphi's initial lead could not be overcome. Ader led the scorers with 22 points closely followed by Papko with 20.

Playing in an enormous field-house which might have housed the entire United States Naval

Lions Topple Y.U. Streak Ends at Five

Columbia University's fencing team will have to wait another year until they hear the cry of "When it's cold—Yeshiver," and the Yeshiva College bladesmen must wait until 1960 to avenge their 16-11 defeat at the hands of Columbia.

The Y.U. squad entered the contest with an unbeaten record, and from all scouting reports were favored to cop the Columbia match. This match was considered the "big one" since a Yeshiva team has never beaten a Lion squad.

Rosenberg Drops Opener

The contest opened with Jules Rosenberg of Y.U. dropping his match to Columbia's Zwick. In the first round Columbia came out ahead 6-3 as Yeshiva gained only one victory in each division.

The Yeshiva bladesmen began the second round by losing 1-2 in foil. It was evident that the cloud was thickening as they kept losing even though they fenced well. Early in this round Columbia's coach, Mr. DeKroff, began to substitute for his starting men. The second round ended with Yeshiva behind 13-5.

Nusbacher Loses Clincher

Even the shouts of over 250 Yeshiva fans could not quell the roar of the Lions as they looked for the clincher at the start of the third round. Rosenberg began it by taking his first contest of the evening, bringing the score to 13-6. Then Jack Nusbacher, facing Columbia's first foilman, dropped his third bout of the evening 5-3 to give Columbia the match.

After the clincher Yeshiva substitutes won 5 of the next 7 bouts.

Fleet, Yeshiva defeated Kings Point 65-50. Willie Goldstein, playing an outstanding game offensively and defensively led the team with 19 points. He was mainly responsible for smashing the Point's full court press defense.

On The Sidelines

Requiem for a Mite

By Artie Eldelman

They buried the Mighty-Mite this past week-end with the pomp and glory deserved of a defeated King. Amidst flying banners and clashing cymbals an immense throng filled the Brooklyn College tomb to witness the final death throes of the once mighty warrior. With initial excitement and eventual agonizing stillness the denizens of the Washington Heights watched as the twelve pointed spikes sealed the doom of their hero.

The ceremonial rites were executed by the Adelpic order. Clad only in their brilliant gold and brown garments, the high-priest and his four assistants swiftly and skillfully laid the Mighty-Mite to rest. Especially noticeable were the two low-priests who remained in the outside court and delivered their offerings to the altar from afar.

Led by seven golden flaxen maidens, who were similarly outfitted in gold and brown garments, the remainder of the Adelpic order, their kin and fellow travelers, supported the motions of the high-priest and his assistants with mournful victory dirges. The effect was to further numb the Mighty-Mite and to reassure his clan that the end was nigh and that nothing more could be done.

Midway in the second half of the ceremony, the Mighty-Mite appeared to rise again to life. However, the high-priest approached the altar and with a few quick motions administered the final absolution.

The final death dance, a complicated pattern of weaving, running, turning, and walking by the five priests signaled the end of rites. It was met by a stony silence on the part of the Mite's supporters. The shock of realizing that all was over and lost froze them in their seats and it was not till a few minutes passed that they were able to revive themselves enough to stumble out into the cruel world.

The death of the Mighty-Mite was not sudden or surprising. The previous Wednesday evening he had been so mutilated that it remained only a matter of time till his final burial would take place.

Again it was the white garbed men from Morningside Heights who performed the bloody operation. Slashing, piercing, and cutting



During time out, Coach Sarachek tries to whip up the team.

almost at will the Lion executioners succeeded in their appointed tasks after only twenty attempts. Their effort was almost minimal as the Mite was anesthetized by fear and was completely frozen up.

Thus ended the life of the high flying Mighty-Mite.

Born this past cold and bleak November in the brickwalled gymnasiums of the Fashion Institute and the Main Academic Center he started his dual life with mixed optimism and pessimism.

Nurtured by the guidance of Messrs. Arthur Tauber and Bernie "Red" Sarachek the Mite developed slowly. His initial losses in hoop encounters forecasted a gloomy future. Similarly while on the strip he held back his talents, rarely shining, as he waited for his big moment.

However, the hope that springs eternal from the human breast reached its final bloom as the Mite remained undefeated on the strip and in contention in the League. But all was doomed. His fate was cast. The Columbia men took their toll and the Adelpic priest tended his burial.

Obviously, this was not the year. Maybe the next reincarnation will provide a better life and a more successful season. The Mite's progeny was fertile and his heritage is great. History is on his side and next year maybe fate will be too. Who knows? . . . maybe the wrestling team is the sign of the future, the tradition breaker, who will lead the next Mighty-Mite to more glorious heights.

Yes, they buried the Mighty-Mite this past week, but it was with the honor and respect that only a loyal following can offer.

Sophs Win 54-40; Juniors Beat Frosh

Showing the form which enabled them to be Intra-mural Champions last year, the sophomore class ran over the freshmen on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 54-40.

Behind by as many as 8 points during the first quarter, the sophomore class trailed 28-23 at the half. The second half, however, held a different story as the sophomores rolled off 14 straight points midway thru the period to pull ahead of the freshmen, 44-34.

The class of '61 was led by Simon Kolinkowitz who scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half. His 24 points set a sophomore scoring record. Stu Harris, '62, paced the losers with 17 points.

On Saturday night, February

Juniors Reign

	Won	Lost
Juniors	5	1
Seniors	4	2
Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen	2	6

21, the junior class turned back the freshman team 44-36.

The game was marked by sloppy and spotty play on the part of both teams. The juniors jumped to an early lead and led throughout. The score at half-time showed them in front 20-18.

A determined freshmen drive to upset the first-place juniors never reached its climax and the juniors went on to win their fifth class game. Stu Harris, '62, led the scoring with 16 points and Abe Davis led the juniors with 12.

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