

Committee, Buzzers To Awaken Student For Daily Minyan

Formation of a committee on each floor to wake residents at 7:30 a.m. and awakening by use of buzzers in each room, are the recommendations of the Residents Hall Committee headed by Joel Daner, '60. The object of the recommendations was to lessen delinquency in minyan attendance and thereby avoid serious punishments.

Earlier, a large number of students had received suspensions from the dormitory because of poor attendance records.

As the result of a questionnaire circulated by the committee, the residents voted for suspension from the dormitory for one week, with an option to pay \$1.00 per night for use of dormitory facilities, as a punishment for poor minyan attendance.

Among the punishments recommended by the committee was week-end camping for out-of-town residents, but this idea was rejected by the residents. Numerous other proposals were suggested by the students to alleviate the problem. The committee further recommended that minyan record be reevaluated on a bi-weekly basis.

As of March 9, the night watchman will collect identification cards at the entrance to the synagogue.

Traveler

Bernard Rachelle has been selected as the ninth member of the class of '61 to study in Israel under Teacher's Institute new Machon Gold Plan, announced Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, director of T.I.

Dr. Grinstein further stated that facilities for an additional 2 or 3 students may be provided at Machon Gold.

Y.U.H.S. For Girls Establishes Branch In Mid-Manhattan

Establishment of a Yeshiva University High School for Girls at a Mid-town Manhattan location, was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y.U.

The new high school, to open in time for the 1959-60 academic year, will attempt to alleviate conditions at the Brooklyn H.S. for girls. Crowded quarters there has necessitated transfers of some of the 432 students to a nearby synagogue annex.

Mr. Martin Lilker, teacher of social studies and director of guidance at the University's high schools in Brooklyn, has been appointed administrator of Yeshiva's newest branch. The high school will become the fourth high school, and the eighteenth division, of Yeshiva University.

N.Y.U. Wins Tourney



Dr. David Fleisher, faculty advisor to the Debating Team, looks on as the winners of the tourney receive awards from the Science editor of Time and the National Affairs editor of Newsweek.

The negative team of New York University (Washington Square) defeated the Manhattan College's affirmative team to win the third annual New York Metropolitan Debating Tournament, sponsored by the Yeshiva College Debating Society, at Stern College, Sunday, March 8.

The topic of debate was, "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement."

YUSCY Sponsors Third Israeli Trip

Yeshiva University's Synagogue Council for Youth is sponsoring its third annual Summer Institute in Israel. The group will leave in the beginning of July and remain abroad for a period of eight weeks.

The program, aimed at offering an appreciation of Judaism, will include a meeting with the two Chief Rabbis of Israel and other state leaders. The visitors will meet Israeli youth, and will also study Hebrew and related subjects. Opportunities to work and study on a *kibbutz* will also be extended.

hibited by international agreement."

Thirteen colleges each with an affirmative and negative team participated in the tournament, directed by Yashar Hirshant '59, president of the Yeshiva College host team.

The first round of forensics began at 10:30 a.m., and succeeding three rounds continued until 6:30 p.m., when the championship contest took place.

Judges of the final were Jonathan Leonard, science editor of Time Magazine, Harold Levine, national affairs editor of Newsweek, and Dr. David Fleisher, chairman of the English Department at Yeshiva College.

S. Green Appointed

Sidney Green '59, has been appointed a field assistant to Cy Shavrik, director of the Youth Bureau of Yeshiva University. His activities will include aiding the bureau in the development of central and regional programs. Mr. Green has been active in the Yeshiva University Synagogue Council Youth Conclave and Seminar program.

Chag Smicha Fete To Confer Degrees On 115 Graduates

Smicha degrees will be conferred upon one hundred and fifteen graduates of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary at the Triennial Ordination Convocation in Lamport Auditorium, Sunday March 29.

The ordination will be preceded by a three day conference beginning Friday March 27 at the Main Academic Center. It will open with a Sabbath dinner which will be highlighted by addresses by Dr. Samuel L. Sar, dean of Men, Max J. Etra, chairman, Board of Trustees of the University and Rabbi Israel Miller, president, Yeshiva University's Rabbinic alumni. A luncheon on Sunday prior to the Rabbinic Ceremony will close the preliminary session.

The Ordination convocation will mark the 62nd anniversary of the Seminary and also the *Yahrzeit* of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Spector.

The graduating class is composed of rabbis from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries. Included in the group are 15 chaplains currently serving in the armed forces.

Orthodox Jewry And Its Survival Topic of Forum

"Orthodox Judaism as a Living Movement," was discussed Thursday night, March 5, at the Jewish Forum by Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University.

The discussion revolved about the question, "Can Orthodox Judaism survive today?" Offering reasons that have contributed to the weakening of the American Orthodox Jewish community, Rabbi Miller said that it was due to, "a general apathy to religion on the part of the American public and the breaking up of the closely knit Jewish community, leading to assimilation among the gentile population." "However," he stressed, "the situation at the present time, with regard to the future of Orthodox Judaism, is surprisingly optimistic. Our youth is resurgent with an intent for *Yiddishkeit*, our educational institutions are crowded with eager students, and our synagogues are becoming more beautiful and better organized."

"We can look forward to a coming generation which will insure the future of Orthodox Judaism and help to further it," he concluded.

Alumni, Students, Hold Meeting To Discuss Vocational Guidance

Career opportunities in various professions was discussed by Yeshiva College alumni at a seminar last evening at 8 p.m. in Lamport Auditorium.

The seminar, under the joint sponsorship of the Alumni Vocational Guidance Committee and the Student Council Vocational Guidance Committee featured talks by several recent graduates on under-graduate and post-graduate requirements.

Professions that came under dis-

Pre-Med Remains

"Abolition of the pre-medical major from the curriculum cannot be put into effect at the present time," stated Dr. Simeon Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College.

"Cessation of the major," the recommendation of the Natural Science Division of Y.C. "would be an excellent suggestion were it not for such difficulties as the double program," continued Dr. Guterman.

The proposal was returned to the committee, headed by Prof. Arnold Lowan, for further investigation.

Armed Watchman Affords Students Protection Against Delinquent Youths

Malicious mischief at Yeshiva University by neighborhood youth has led to increased surveillance on campus in the form of a uniformed armed guard.

The guard, an employee of Madison Detective Agency, Manhattan, will patrol buildings at the Main Academic Center during the hours between 4 p. m. and 2 a. m. His duties include protecting Y.U. students and preventing trespassing. Additional watchmen are posted at both college dormitories from 12 a. m. to 8 p.m.

Among the events leading to

the hiring of the guard was the attempted robbery of two high school students, Joel Golovensky and Maryin Chutok, by two young hoodlums, Thursday, March 5. The unsuccessful attempt, staged on the second floor of the Main Building, was thwarted by the arrival of several police cars.

The would-be robbers were arrested and are currently awaiting trial. Police sources revealed that these same juvenile delinquents had held-up students in nearby George Washington High School.

As long ago as November 5,

1958 THE COMMENTATOR had requested the administration to recognize, "the urgent need for at least a few more watchmen to patrol our campus." The article continued, "Let our personal security and the protection of school property be first and foremost in the expansion of Yeshiva University."

The new guard is presently aimed with stick but will soon carry a gun as well. Whether or not provisions will be made for protection during the hours of 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. not been disclosed.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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T.I. Must Meet New Challenge

By Barry Eichler and Artie Eidelman

The impending announcement of the institution of a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature Degree to be henceforth awarded by Yeshiva University marks an important change in University policy that should be highly encouraged. It presupposes a realization and acknowledgement on the part of the administration of the special uniqueness of T.I. of Y.U. as compared to other Hebrew Teachers' Colleges in America.

Founded in 1917 by the Miz-rachi and incorporated into the Yeshiva University in 1921, the Teachers Institute has had for its prime objective the training of administrators and teachers for the Jewish educational system of America. Over the course of years, however, it has grown to accommodate a student body, the vast majority of which who do not intend to enter the teaching profession, but rather wish to receive a broad Hebrew cultural background.

This unique phenomena is caused by the fact that the Yeshiva College student is obliged by University regulations to attend one of the 3 programs in Jewish learning. Those who have already obtained the basic knowledge of Hebrew and religion and who wish to obtain a more diversified Jewish education enter the Teachers Institute.

Fewer Teachers Produced

Although the student body of T.I. has been increasing (paralleling the growth of Yeshiva College closely) the number of those embarking on a career in the field of Jewish education has been decreasing. Statistics will show that a majority of those who enter T.I. do not graduate and receive a Hebrew Teacher's license and an even smaller percentage obtain a Bachelor of Religious Education degree.

This decrease can be directly linked to social and economic factors. The present day Hebrew teacher unfortunately has not reached that "measure of success" so desired by the average college student. Here at Yeshiva the situation is aggravated even more by the ever present and almost all powerful accent on science. Thus, T.I. faces the great challenge of competing with those college courses which lead to a practical goal.

Program Failure

The reality of this situation is that the Teachers Institute has,

met with difficulty in coping with this challenge,

An educational program must be designed to meet the need of the student body. If the program and need are not in line, the desired result will not be attained. The current program of T.I. is designed to train teachers, and thus burdens a growing number of students with certain technical courses which hold little interest for them. There fore, there is a lack of effort on the part of many students toward T.I.'s program as a whole, as exhibited by lack of preparation and study and cramming for tests.

The fact that a student may not pursue his personal interest in any particular major (as Bible, Hebrew Literature, Jewish History) in the now regimented program stifles his capabilities. Even in those courses offered, the student is not stimulated, as the great percentage of subjects are not presented on a high level.

The administration has finally begun to realize the shortcomings of its program. The inauguration of the Bachelor of Hebrew Literature Degree is surely a step in the right direction. For the first time a goal is created for those students who do not desire to enter the field of Jewish education. Greater amount of time will now be available to the students to pursue courses in Jewish culture rather than in education, psychology, methods and skills, leadership courses, etc.

More Innovations Needed

However, this alone can not suffice. The present plan of offering subject in a set order by classes should be changed to a system of requisites and electives. This greater selectivity will provide the students with a much needed internal motivation.

Similarly the level of courses should be raised. Literature should not be limited only to History of Literature. Bible courses should not be merely translation of words and use of the usual commentaries, but should also include the historical, social economic background of the books studied. New courses such as religion, traditional viewpoint of bible criticism, should be added to the program, as was done with Jewish philosophy. Greater variety in the subject matter of the Talmud courses should be encouraged.

The Machon Gold study plan should be expanded so as to in-

clude all those who wish and deserve to study in Israel. The half year of study in Jerusalem is now one of the most admirable programs in the whole University, and it should be fully utilized.

More Discipline Needed

Finally, greater disciplinary action should be taken against those students who are not interested in pursuing their Hebrew studies. A conscientious student body is as important as a stimulating program for the future success of Teachers Institute.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you and your Staff upon the fine journalistic achievement of COMMENTATOR now entering its 25th year.

The issue of February 11th, which my daughter Ellen (Stern '62) brought me for perusal, contains an interesting full-page biography of your Dean, Simeon L. Guterman. One learns that in his early years Dr. Guterman taught Latin in the public school system of Scranton, Pa. I wonder if he could take time out to inform your Staff Writer that regarding those additions to the College Faculty printed on the front page, a single male individual would be called an *alumnus*, the female counterpart an *alumna*, while the term *alumni* is plural and applies to a number of these.

You are undergraduates and may not mind — so I hope — this slight exercise in basic Latin. Keep up the good work though — *Chasak V'Ematz*. The Jewish community looks upon you as its future leaders.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Eric Offenbacher

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Yeshiva College Student Council, I wish to congratulate THE COMMENTATOR upon the commencement of its COMMENTATOR and Student Council have worked hand in hand to request the views of the students of Yeshiva College. THE COMMENTATOR has acted as an articulate spokesman for these views on all occasions, and by its courage in upholding their expression in print, to matter what the consequences might be, has become a credit to Yeshiva College.

The responsibility which THE COMMENTATOR has shown during these past years has merited this year, for the first time in many years, the complete absence of any form of censorship, administration, faculty or alumni. THE COMMENTATOR is the responsibility of the students only and will stay that way.

Keep up the good work.

Raphael Weinberg, '59
President, Yeshiva College
Student Council

Chaos in the Corridors

The presence of the high school in the main academic center has long been recognized as a major cause of disorder and congestion in the building. The impression that this situation makes on an outsider is very unfavorable. During Middle States' visit last November, one of our chief worries was how they would react to the presence of high school students in a college building.

We must realize that it does neither the college nor the high school any good to occupy the same building. The high school student loses the feeling of growing up in his own school. Rather, he gets the impression, even as a senior, that he's unimportant, for so many older boys are studying the same edifice.

The college student gets the feeling that the building he uses doesn't provide the expected college atmosphere. During rush hours, when the high school students are changing classes, he is constantly being shoved and forced to stay near the bannister.

Without going into any further detail, since the need for an eventual separation of the high school from the college building is obvious to all, we just suggest that the administration begin to take active steps toward bringing this about as soon as possible. Both the high school and the college will benefit immensely.

Confusion in the Council

There is no need to list the many accomplishments of this year's Student Council at the present time.

In terms of over all functions we have witnessed more frequent and fruitful consultation with the administration, numerous activity functioning committees and a greater degree of cooperation in all phases of student government.

However, this dramatic shift of emphasis has also led to a greater neglect of Student Council meetings and a lack of realization of their importance.

We have noticed several significant changes this year. For one, meetings are held less frequently and secondly they are often poorly attended with a few members being perennial absentees.

However the most threatening danger sign has been the increasing lack of decorum and improper parliamentary procedures which have characterized many recent meetings.

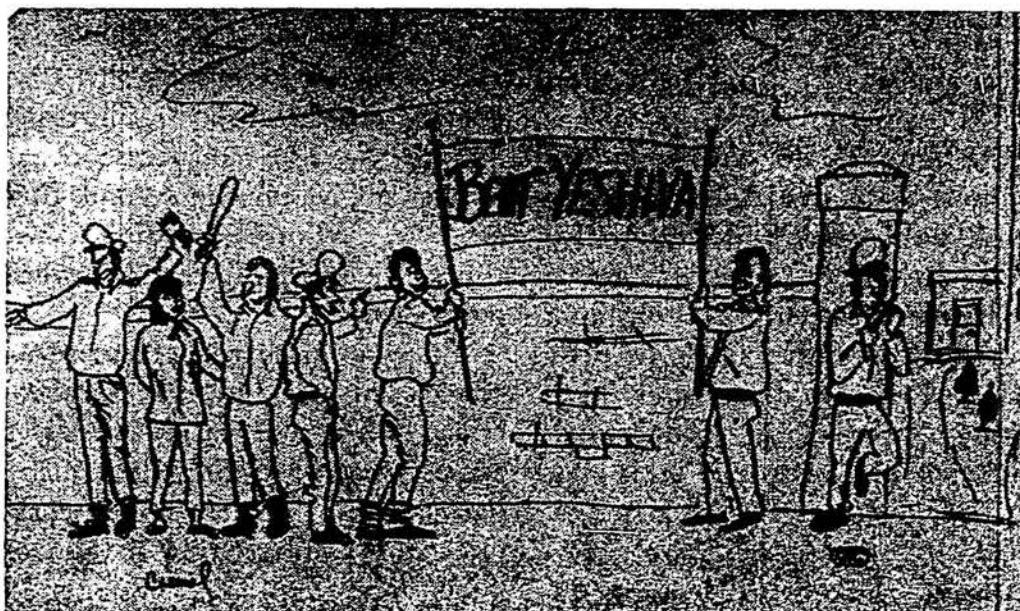
This decline in the respect S.C. members show for principles of parliamentary procedure had made it more difficult to carry on responsible and decorous discussions.

Needless to say a dignified procedure formally utilizing parliamentary rules of order can make the difference between a free-for-all and an efficient and constructive meeting.

The discouraging effects that improperly conducted discussion have is that they prevent students from attending and expressing their opinions on vital matters.

It must be recognized that Student Council as an organ for expression of student opinion is as valuable to Student Government as any decisions and results accomplished through other means.

It is only through a respect for the opinions of others and on constant regard for dignified procedures that Student Council will preserve its rightly deserved approbation of the Yeshiva College student body.



The Professor Exposed

Jack, and Master
Of Many Trades

By Benjamin Hirsch and Jerome Wolicki

"It is written, "Who is wise, he who learns from all men," and in my 8 years at Yeshiva I've always learned from my students", declared Dr. Helmut E. Adler, associate professor of psychology at Yeshiva.

Interest in psychology has grown at Yeshiva. It is now among the top 3 or 4 majors here (Dr. Adler's general psychology class has a registration of over 50 students). "It is gratifying to find that interest has not lagged despite the lack of facilities". Although many new courses are now being offered in the future perhaps—we will be able to add another full time member to the department. Yeshiva University employs psychologists at the Graduate school of Education, where he teaches, and Albert Einstein.



Dr. Adler was born in Neuremberg, Germany in 1920, but because of anti-semitism he was forced to leave his homeland at an early age. He went to England to complete his high school studies and was accepted as a pre-medical student at Cambridge.

But, this was not to be. The Nazis decreed that no money could be sent from home to aid him in his intellectual pursuits. Thus Dr. Adler was forced at least temporarily, to forsake his studies and work in the factories of Britain. He came to the U.S. in 1940 and hoped that there he would be able to study unmolested. However, it was the war this time which thwarted his aspirations.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1949 and was trained as a meteorologist, a science which to this day he still enjoys as an active member of the American Meteorological Society. Dr. Adler commented on his Army career in his mildly satirical manner. Puffing on his omnipresent cigarette which has become his trademark. "The Army transferred me from meteorologist to a guard in a German prison camp and although I did speak German they found no official use for this knowledge at the camp. Now had it been a Japanese prison camp The next logical step as anyone could have anticipated was to make me a welder in the Philippines with the Army Engineers.

In 1946, now a married man with a son, he returned to New York to resume his education. Dr. Adler chose psychology as his field of endeavor. Columbia accepted him and it was there that he received his B.A. in 1948. While studying for his doctrate, which received in 1952. He held various assistantships. In 1950 he joined the faculty of Yeshiva College as an instructor in psychology. With the attaining of his doctorate he became an assistant professor.

Under a grant given by the National Science Foundation his work was the subject of an article in the New York Times in 1957. "Any professor should do research and contribute to his field, even though there are no facilities available at Yeshiva, there is ample opportunity in the New York area. All one has to do is try."

Doc is a man of many interests. He is especially fond of animals. "I am a genuine animal lover (his doctoral thesis was on "Factors on Immitation in the Learning of Cats," 1952). I am surrounded at home and at work excluding of course, my hours at Yeshiva. My whole family shares this interest. At home we have three dogs (breeding dogs is the family hobby) fish, turtles, ad infinitum.

He and his wife are active theater and opera goers. "Television is for the brds, not my birds of course.

One gets the feeling that Doc's first love will always be psychology at Yeshiva. "I have seen the growth at Yeshiva of the psych department from a small room containing a large leaky gas meter"—at this point the twinkle in his eyes behind his dark horned rim glasses were really sparkling—"to a suite of cubicles and from there to our present setup with enough room for a teaching lab but a shortage of necessary hardware to put it to good use. My dream is not only a teaching lab, but also a research lab to allow for serious research and student research experience."

While many who attend his elementary do not realize Dr. Adler takes a great interest in the school, those of us who know him quickly discover that he is fully aware of the problems and tribulations that we go through here.

"The Yeshiva needs to build further so that there will be a graduate offering in all various departments. I don't believe as some others here do that any one major is sacred, but rather that requirements to major in a subject should be kept at a minimum to give the student an opportunity to broaden himself. Specialization is for post-graduate studies."

"A student should leave college as an educated mature individual. By mature I mean responsible enough to take an active part in community life. Student at the college level should be mature enough to choose for himself a well balanced menu of food for the intellect. Our school babies the students excessively, thus hindering their maturing."

Thus we see Dr. Adler, psychologist, meteorologist, family man, man of science, in a field of explosive growth he appears in American Men of Science, but certainly he is best known to the students in his classroom as the professor who constantly is extracting "the individual from the involved situation."

Tours Feature Synagogue Debates
As Orators Down Southern Colleges

Five Southern colleges, were defeated by invading members of Yeshiva College's Debating Society in the recent Spring Tours.

Four two-man teams defended the National Intercollegiate Debating Proposition, calling for the prohibition of nuclear testing, in seventeen contests across the United States. Thirteen debates were held in front of synagogue audiences.

Martin Gordon '60 and Larry Halpern '60 were undefeated in debates with Virginia State at Norfolk, Va.; William and Mary of Newport News, Va.; Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va.; and Ohio State University at Columbus.

Split in Baltimore

Harvey Goldsheider '60 and Jerrold Neugeboren '60 split two debates, defeating John Hopkins

and losing to Loyola, both at Baltimore, Md. They encountered three non-decisional contests in Washington, D.C., meeting with Georgetown, Howard and American Universities.

Yashar Hirshaut '59, president of the Society and Jack Finkelstein '59, decisioned University of Detroit, but lost debates to Western Reserve in Cleveland, the University of Pittsburgh, and Kansas University at Wichita.

Gerry Blidstein and Steve Riskin debated against superior teams in Massachusetts. They met Harvard, Brandeis, Boston College and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seven Faculty To Do Research
With \$50,000 Federal Grant

Faculty research into health and related studies will be made possible at the Main Academic Center by a 50,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service.

The grant, announced simultaneously by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University and the U.S.P.H.S. in Washington, will be used to build two new chemistry laboratories and a physics research center.

Faculty members taking part in these studies include Dr. Moses L. Isaacs and Dr. Eli M. Levine, professors of chemistry. Dr. Meyer Atlas, professor of Biology, Dr. Moses D. Tendler, assistant professor of biology, Dr. Arnold L. Lowan, professor of physics, Dr. Siegfried S. Meyers, lecturer in physics, and Dr. Perez Posen, instructor in physics.

UOJC Secy. Speaks
On Jewish Conflicts

Conflicts existing between the Orthodox and "liberal" branches of Judaism were discussed by Mr. Reuben Gross, former secretary of the Union of Arthodox Jewish Congregations, at a Fireside Chat, March 4.

"Disunity and disharmony is manifest in many large Jewish organizations such as the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish Welfare Board, and the United Jewish Appeal", stated Mr. Gross.

"Traditional Jewry formed the only active opposition to the Humane Slaughtering Act," which passed the Senate by the narrow margin of 43-40," he reported. The fact that the Conservative and Reform elements declined support against the bill was cited by Mr. Gross as a case in point.

"If we cannot rely upon the support of the entire Jewish Community, how can we demand respect from the Gentile population?" concluded Mr. Gross.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Elias Herschmann '59,past news editor of THE COMMENTATOR, upon his engagement to Soshy Teicher.

Furst to Run Alumni
Office Of Activities

An office of Alumni Activities, with Rabbi Milton Furst at its helm, has been established at Yeshiva University, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y.U. This marks the first time that the university will maintain a central office for all alumni activities.

As head of the office, Rabbi Furst will coordinate and supervise the affairs of all alumni groups in Yeshiva's seventeen schools and divisions. He will relinquish his post as director of Community Service Division in order to assume his new duties.

Rabbi Furst received his B.A. from Yeshiva in 1943, and his smicha from RIETS in 1946.

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On The Sidelines

Reciprocal Trade

By Artie Eidelman

In the intricacies of economic transactions, one always finds the transfer and allocation of credit. The result is that the various phases of business deals are constantly marked by a shifting balance of debt. At one time it is A who owes B and at other times it is the reverse. At the close of the transaction, however, it is usually found that one party is in the position of the creditor. The debt is established and payment herewith becomes due.

When dealing with human relationships, the aforementioned generalizations commonly hold true. There occurs however, instances when both parties concerned derive such mutual benefit from each other that one finds it difficult to conclude who is the debtor and who is the creditor. What is owned by both has been paid a thousand-fold, and what emerges is a clean balance sheet unmarked by red ink in any ledger.

Such has been the relationship of Sanford Ader and Yeshiva University. The period of their contact has been short, only three and a half years, but the pattern is clear. Reciprocity has been its slogan and gratitude its expression from the start.

A member of the Dickinson High School five, the New Jersey state champions, Sandy packed himself off to Rutgers in 1955 to start his college career. At the end of a half year, which was not distinguished by any practical gains, he was convinced to come to Yeshiva. The fact that he would have to sit on the bench for a full year did not seem to matter for obviously the power of conviction was great.

Those first days at Yeshiva were strange. As a pioneer in the newborn Jewish Studies Program Sandy was thrust into the Yeshiva spotlight — but not quite the one he expected. Besides the college courses to worry about, he now had to justify an unfamiliar program.

That there never was a word of complaint against the JSP is indicative of Sandy's attitude and character. He listened, he learned, and he absorbed, at a rate that would shame many a fellow student. When this reporter wrote a column last year which conveyed to some a displeasure for JSP, Sandy was the first to come to the defense of the program.

But Sandy is better known to most people as a member of Yeshiva College's basketball team.

The records state that he scored 871 points in two and a half years of play. He led in rebounds in his Junior year and was second in his shots in his final year and once hit for thirty nine points in a single contest. He was the first of the ABG's of Yeshiva.

Those are the bare statistics. There is more.

In a team composed of all Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, save himself, Sandy served officially as Captain and unofficially as overseer. As an example of what Yeshiva University is trying to do in its Jewish Studies Program he personifies its justification.

Attesting to his talents on the basketball court, is the invitation extended to participate in the forthcoming New York-New Jersey All Star game, and his being named to the first all-city small college first team chosen by the basketball writers.

But Sandy's day at Yeshiva has not come to an end. Commencing this September he will enter the Y.U. Graduate School of Social Work to pursue a course leading to a Masters degree in Sociology.

Obviously the relationship with Yeshiva is not over, but it has at least reached a point where one can conclude that where credit is due Sandy and Yeshiva are equal partners.



Matmen Lose Finale To Columbia Team; Stern Sets Record

Victory was snatched from the hands of the Mighty Mite wrestlers this past Wednesday, March 4 in the final match of the 1958-59 season. On the verge of upsetting a highly favored Columbia University squad the matmen went down to defeat 19-6.

With the score 9-6 in Columbia's favor, Milton Pine, Yeshiva's 177 pounder gained a quick 5-2 lead on points. Hoping to go all the way, Miltie attempted the final pinning on his man for the more desired five points.

Columbia Takes the Lead

A last second escape however, by the Columbia men set up the pinning of the tiring Pine. Thus, the match was clinched 14-6 instead of being 11-9 in Yeshiva's favor.

Yeshiva's six points were obtained by two decisions in favor of Shalom Stern and Chaim Charytan. Stern thus ran his rec-

TRI-STATE FINAL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Adelphi	8	1
Farleigh-Dickenson	7	2
YESHIVA	6	2
Fairfield	5	3
Bridgeport	4	4
Rider	4	4
Brooklyn	2	6
Kings Point	1	7
Hunter	0	8

ord to 5-3 for the year, a new Yeshiva Wrestling record.

In the heavyweight match, Yeshiva suffered a final disappointment. Eddie Rosenbaum leading 8-5 in the final period carelessly let himself be taken down and pinned in the closing second of the match.

Jonas Prager, Allen Genauer, and Jenny Gonansky all lost by close decisions

Bladesmen Win Three, Nipped by Drew, 14-13

Yeshiva College's fencing team trounced the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute Tuesday, March 10, in the Mites' gym, by a score of 15-12. This was the last home match for the Y.U. bladesmen for the '58-'59 season.

The contest was put on ice

Review 25 Years Of Commie Sports

by Hershel Glatt

Twenty five years ago the first COMMENTATOR rolled off the presses. Page three of this initial issue was designed as the "Sports Page." A column—"On the Sidelines"—an intramural game and three varsity basketball game write-ups graced the sports page of this new born newspaper.

In this space, a series of articles will appear, reviewing the twenty-five year history of the sports page. An attempt will also be made to recall as much of old events as possible.

Jack Goldman, the Sports Editor in 1939 interviewed Rabbi Abraham Avrech in his On The Sidelines column of January 4. In the course of the discussion, a Yeshiva student approached the pair and asked, "Hey, how did you make out against N.Y.U. last night?"

The inquisitor was quickly dismissed with a statement of the games score. Turning to Goldman, Rabbi Avrech said, "Why is it that the student who just approached us should address us in the second person when inquiring about a team of which he is part and parcel. . . . In any other school, the question would have been—how did WE make out?"—sound familiar?

The sports department received its first chance to write a page 1 story in 1936 when Yeshiva College obtained the services of Milton Trupin to coach the Yeshiva basketball team. This was the first coach that the Mites ever had.

Trupin began his coaching career at Yeshiva by teaching the varsity aspirants basic basketball tactics. He called practice sessions three times a week. Twenty students turned out for his first session—the greatest number to ever come down to a Yeshiva practice.

Trupin's stay at Yeshiva though successful, was not long. In 1938 he left Yeshiva to play for Kate Smith's Original Celtics.

The appointment of Trupin was carried not only on page one, but every article in the sports page also dealt with the acquisition of the new coach.

The lead article read in part: "The hope was expressed by student athletes that present action of Council (who had negotiated for the services of Trupin) would open the road for Yeshiva to assume a recognized position in intercollegiate sports."

After twenty-one years the hopes of these Yeshiva student are about to be realized.

early in the evening by Yeshiva, as Jules Rosenberg beat Poly's Shenkman to cop the event at 14-5. Poly previously defeated Drew University 15-12.

The previous Sunday, March 8, the Mite fencers encountered Cooper Union on the Washington Heigher's strip. The outcome of this match was 18-9 in favor of Yeshiva.

Four Go Undefeated

The Yeshiva fencers exhibited a fine display of bladeswork as they disposed of the Cooper Union Club early in the evening. Four Yeshiva bladesmen went undefeated against Cooper. Hershel Farkas led the quartet with 3 victories. The complement of the foursome—Joseph, Finkelstein, and Hain—each won their two matches.

The contest was also clinched by Rosenberg at 14-7.

Taking their second road trip in 3 days, the bladesmen faced Drew College March 4. The Jersey team proved to be a well directed team as they beat Yeshiva 14-13.

Beat Uconns

In the first match ever held against the University of Connecticut by a Y.U. fencing club the visitors defeated the U. of Connecticut 16-11.

The contest was held in U. Conn's enormous field-house.

Last year's New England States Fencing Champions could not cope with their fellow Easterners, as Yeshiva clinched the match at 14-9.

The N.E.S.F.C. is composed of Harvard, Boston University and other New England States Colleges.

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Mites Post Second Best Record, 14-4; Bader, Ader, Goldstein Lead Scoring

The second best record in Yeshiva College's twenty-four year basketball history was posted this past season by Yeshiva College's Mighty Mites.

Rebounding from last year's losing campaign, the first in six years, Yeshiva hoopsters streaked to a sparkling 14-4 record. This mark is topped only by the 16-2 record set by the 1955-56 team.

Coached by Bernie "Red" Sarachek, the Mites won 13 out of their last 15 games. The two early losses to Kings and Bridgeport occurred on the road.

In the Tri-State League, Yeshiva ended in third place, one game behind Adelphi and Farleigh Dickinson. Last year the Mites had sunk to seventh place, six games off the pace.

Bader Enters "Club"

The famous triumvirate of Bader, Ader, and Goldstein led

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

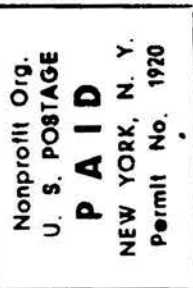
	G	FG	F	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Sandy Ader	18	139	68	183	10.2	346	19.2
Irving Bader	19	142	87	117	6.5	371	20.6
Stuart Badian	18	31	46	192	10.7	108	6.0
Gary Baum	18	46	28	93	5.2	120	6.7
Bill Goldstein	18	223	64	74	4.1	282	15.7
Herbert Grossman	18	26	29	27	2.1	82	4.6
Lou Korngold	14	19	3	3	.21	39	2.7
Sam Grossman	9	0	4	1	6.6	20	2.2
Sheldon Kramer	8	0	4	1	.13	21	1.8
Gary Sarlinsky	12	6	9	36	3.0	21	1.8
Sheldon Wieder	6	0	6	0	—	6	1.0
Own team totals	18	524	351	888	49.3	1399	77.8
Opponent's totals	18	428	374	657	36.5	1230	68.2

the scoring in just that order. Forward Irving Bader with 20.6 average and 371 point season entered the charmed "1000" circle by running his 3 year total to 1076 points.

Captain Sandy Ader, the only graduating senior of the squad, averaged 19.2 points as he completed his college career with 871

points. A 39 point effort against Polytech by Sandy was the high for any Mite this season.

Willie Goldstein's playmaking and scoring, Gary Baum's scoring and rebounding, and Stu Badian's rebounding rounded out the individual highlights of this past season. And who can forget the Grossman brothers.



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