

# WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE: AN EDITORIAL

THE COMMENTATOR has had a long and tempestuous history here at Yeshiva College. It has come to grips with many complex, philosophic problems such as synthesis, Zionism and anti-Semitism and has dealt with more mundane matters such as Yeshiva's scholarship policies and the athletic teams. There has been but one truly significant area of discussion that THE COMMENTATOR has never really editorialized strongly about.

Whether this silence was due to intimidation by administration officials or simply a fear that Yeshiva's name would be dragged down, we know not. We feel that we are responsible to the student body in presenting their views,

and that any continuation of our silence would violate the sacred trust placed in us by the student body.

We are saying what we feel to be extremely important not to hurt any administrator's feelings nor to damage the reputation of the school which we love so dearly.

We are fully cognizant of the sensitivity of Yeshiva's position in the community, but we feel the time has come for us to remove our kid gloves and come down to basic issues.

We realize that there may be threats of reprisal and discussion of censorship of THE COMMENTATOR, but we are not to be dissuaded.

Our job has never been more difficult than

it is now, but our conscience cannot rest when we see what is happening at Yeshiva. There has been a call to duty, and this is our response.

This editorial actually began last December when two sociology students undertook a comprehensive survey to determine the behavior of Yeshiva students with respect to ethical practices during examinations, dating, and religious beliefs.

Of the 269 students who were approached, 148 attend the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, 91 are students of Teachers Institute, and 30 are enrolled in the Jewish Studies Program. Great care was exercised to insure that

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A  
Happy  
Chanukah . . .

## The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

To One  
And  
All

VOL. LII

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960

No. 5

### Russian Request Rates Nyet As Dean Depicts Drawbacks

A petition signed by twenty-eight Yeshiva College students urging the adoption of a two-year basic Russian language course has been rejected by the Department of Languages and Literature headed by Dr. David Fleisher.

Dean Bacon, in commenting on the decision, said that the addition of such a course would entail difficulties because there exists no Russian language department to serve as a basis for expansion.

#### Two Years Insufficient

He stated that "owing to the very nature of the language, a real working knowledge of Russian could not possibly be obtained in two years. Other difficulties to be considered are the necessity of learning a new alphabet and the fact that very few

students have been exposed to the Russian language in high school."

The Dean emphasized the fact, however, that he is not opposed to student petitions and opinions. He cited a Contemporary Jewish Philosophy course and a one-year scientific Russian course which were adopted on the basis of petitions.

#### Need for Philosophy

The Dean emphasized the need for a basic underlying philosophy concerning additions to the curriculum. "Expansion of the curriculum is needed but it can not be done in a haphazard fashion. The college curriculum undergoes new changes to meet new demands. An announcement concerning an important faculty decision in this regard will be forthcoming," he commented.

### Juniors, Freshies And Song Make Mighty Merry Mixture At Stern "Shadchan" Social

By Jules Einhorn

Yeshiva College Juniors and Stern College Freshmen attended the opening-night performance of "Painter's Paradise" at the Stern Theatre, Saturday night, December 4.

The entire production was under the directorship of Andrea Kirshnitz and Esther Wirgin with special effects by Auriel Spiegelman.

#### Screeching Sternleys

On entering the theatre, one was greeted by two lovely ladies who distributed leaflets, which proved to be the secret weapon of the evening. It contained instructions on how to identify various socializers. Once inside, the males were accosted by screeching females who demanded to know whether you wore silver cuff links on your last trip to Israel, or, if your first name began with a "Q", and if so, why? It broke a lassie's heart when she ap-

proached a lad and inquired if he was an aborigine of Butte, Montana and had majored in the shining of shoelace tips and he answered "No."

The socializing donned a positive aspect when "The Boys" who had not seen or spoken to each other for a period of a weekend started to reacquaint. It was a sad but soothing sight. The maidenfolk, on the other hand, went scampering about awaiting show time.

#### Frost's Frolics

The pianist began the overture. Phil Frost, the master of ceremonies, was introduced. We were on our way.

Mr. Frost, who is affectionately called by his colleagues "Old Smokey," exploded with a full head of steam. A novice in the theatrical world of Yeshiva, he displayed sharp wit and been in-

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### SOY Sets Riets Evaluation; Seeks Official Cooperation

The Student Organization of Yeshiva is undertaking the evaluation of the curriculum of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary college level program, announced Eugene Zaveloff '60 president of the organization.

The fields of evaluation will be attendance, the relationship between rabbis and students, the amount of *batala*, and the curriculum in general.

### Debaters Plan West Coast Travels Among Forensic Tours This Year

Forty colleges will debate the Yeshiva University Debating Society using the national topic during its six tours beginning February 26, announced Murray Laulich '61, president of the society.

A Far-Western tour to California, Colorado, and Texas will be included for the first time. It will consist of debates with the University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., the University of Colorado, and Rice University, among others.

The Midwest, the Deep-South, the Washington-Baltimore district, the Boston area, and the western Massachusetts - Connecticut district will also be visited by the society.

The United States Naval Academy and Georgetown University are tentative additions to the Washington-Baltimore tour schedule. The Yeshiva team debating in the Boston region will encounter Brandeis in a synagogue debate in addition to, among others, Harvard and M.I.T. Contests with Amherst College and Smith College are planned for the western Mass.-Conn. tour.

Many of the debates will be sponsored and held in local synagogues. These synagogues pay for approximately 60 per cent of the budget with the remainder supplied by the Yeshiva University administration. The tours are conducted with the cooperation of the Yeshiva University Lecture Bureau under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Walfish.

The orators split two debates

with Fordham University, the negative team of Mr. Laulich and Ray Bloch '63 losing at home while the affirmative team of Bernard Kaplan '61 and Mel Granatstein '62 winning at Fordham.

Tryouts for the Debating Society will be held Monday, December 26th at 8:30. All Pre-varsity members, and those students showing sufficient reason for not joining the Pre-varsity, are eligible for consideration.

### New "Cut" Policy Helps Collegiates

"Students will be penalized for unexcused absences exceeding the number of hours the class meets in two weeks minus one hour," stated Dr. Irving Greenberg, executive secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee.

Dr. Greenberg noted that although a strict interpretation of the rules would only allow the missing of one week's classes, he recognized the burden of a double program.

He added that he would like to see an honor system in operation at Yeshiva. "In general there is too much tendency in all colleges to lay down laws enforced by external means. We should strive for rules that are enforced from within the student himself," he stated.

The practice of not reducing the grade of students who have overcut and none-the-less received an A in a particular course will be continued.

It was noted that there are students who neglect their responsibilities of attending *shuir* and studying in the Beis Hamidrash during the set times.

"Many students of Yeshiva no longer look to the Rebbe for guidance and advice. We do not feel that this is the entire fault of the rabbis, but rather of the students, and we hope to find a way to correct this," stated Mr. Zaveloff.

"We want to work in conjunction with the RIETS administration to find how each of these aspects affects each individual student," said Mr. Zaveloff. "The time has come for either the administration or the students to take a firm stand on solving some of the problems."

A questionnaire will be sent to all students, the results of which will be reviewed by the Executive Council and discussed with the faculty.

### Council Offers Cup To Bolster Bleeders

For the first time since the inception of the Blood Drive, Student Council will present a trophy to the class with the highest percentage of donors. A name plate with the graduating year of the winning class will be placed on the trophy.

The drive will be conducted Wednesday, December 21, 1960 in Klein Hall. Cake, milk, coffee and juice will be distributed.

Eugene Roshwalb '61, chairman of the committee, stated, "With the institution of class competition this year, the 1960 Blood Drive should surpass last year's record 275 pints."

# The Commentator

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### Never On Sunday

On Sunday night, December 11, the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society presented its first production, "No Time for Sergeants." When the curtain was lifted, the members of the cast, who had rehearsed for many weeks, stared out into a disappointingly small audience. Where were their fellow students? Wherever they were, they should have been in that audience.

At last year's Dean's Reception over twelve hundred people were in attendance; at this play not even one-quarter of that number was present. The apathy and lack of responsibility among Yeshiva College students revealed itself once more to the detriment of all concerned.

The future of extra-curricular activities in this school, as it has been pointed out by THE COMMENTATOR, depends upon the responsibility and support of the student body. The value of these activities should not be disparaged by anyone, especially by the students, who receive the greatest benefit from them.

The reorganization of the Dramatics Society was an important step in the development of our extra-curricular activities and it may well come to hold one of the key positions in the entire program. Whether one wishes to participate in any aspect of the production or not is no reason for a Yeshiva College student not to attend these performances.

Attendance at the one presentation of the Dramatics Society this semester was a minimal request. The success of the Dean's Reception shows that many students are interested, and do attend, amateur productions, especially those presented by their fellow students. Where was the vast majority of those students the night of December 11? There is no answer, only an embarrassing and condemning silence.

### All The Fine Young Cannibals

It is not very often that a Yeshiva man receives an opportunity to prove that he is a red-blooded American. When such a windfall presents itself, THE COMMENTATOR feels that he should unhesitatingly take advantage of the situation. Aside from the personal glory thus gained, he helps earn for Yeshiva College a place in the hearts of men.

On Wednesday, December 21st, at Klein Hall, Yeshiva College students, fortunate souls that they are, will be able to avail themselves of such an opportunity. For a limited time only — 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — our boys will be able to show the stuff of which they are made. Our brave young men will turn out in innumerable numbers to donate blood so that others, or perhaps they, may live healthy and happy lives. The turnout should be astounding.

### The Wind Cannot Read

A first-rate library is indicative of a first-rate college. Within its book filled shelves a student must be able to find the necessary tools for a proper education. If the shelves are empty or too full to be usable, if there is insufficient room for students to do their research in relative comfort then an important part of the educational process is lost.

We've been told time and time again of the University's desire to expand the library facilities at the Main Academic Center. We are still waiting. Construction hasn't started, ground hasn't been broken, and only the administration itself knows if there are any plans for the new library building. We'd also like to know.

The beginning of the school term always provides teachers with ammunition to use against the libraries. Professors complain that their books haven't been forthcoming

and library officials claim that they were never ordered or if they were it was too late to get them in time for the start of classes.

We'd like to have faith in everyone. But, unfortunately, we can't really believe that the blame rests entirely with one or the other. Many instructors are guilty of ordering their books at the last moment, not reserving books already in the library for next term's classes, and in general of having a lackadaisical attitude towards the library. On the other hand books can be ordered by the library with more promptness than is presently the case. There is no reason why books ordered in September or early October are still outstanding,

### Let's Analyze:

## Israeli Politics

By Murray Laulicht

Recently, I had the opportunity to chat with Pinchas Pelli, editor-in-chief of *Panim el-Panim*, Israel's only religious magazine. With the Chief Rabbinate slated to be elected sometime this month, it was only natural that our discussion centered about this im-

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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Office of the President of the Senior Class has been advised that due to a paradoxical lack of planning on the part of the Stern College administration, there is to be no Senior-Freshman Chagiga this term.

This unfortunate situation was brought about by the failure of the administration to provide a date for this most stimulating affair. Its effect on both student bodies has been depressing, to say the least.

### Family Unity

The spiritual bonds to our sister school have been greatly solidified by these functions and I feel that a vacuum has been created. These socials have given birth to a spirit of unity within the ever-expanding Yeshiva family.

Recently a Stern College student leader plaintively remarked, "Our class is such a failure. Not one of us was engaged before May of our freshman year. Isn't that positively scandalous? I mean how does the administration let things like this happen? We must be spending too much time in our classrooms. I mean can't the administration liberalize the cut system? I mean can't the administration evaluate its curriculum?"

### Cruel Handicap

Does the Stern College administration feel that the solution to this distressing problem is the elimination of our traditional get-together? What caused the administration to place this cruel handicap on the shoulders of the Class of '64?

I find the editorial silence of the usually-bombastic Stern College newspaper most disheartening. The Stern upperclassmen should have realized their responsibility in guiding the inexperienced new-comers to the established procedure of courtship and pursuit. *Avery Gross '61*

To The Editor:

Until this year, the gymnasium locker room facilities extended visiting teams in wrestling and fencing, have been shabby, unsanitary and generally inadequate. In addition, the existing shower and toilet facilities were unusable. We felt this to be degrading our college in the eyes of visiting students and varsities.

A letter was therefore sent to the administration informing them of the situation and requesting action before the opening of the team schedules. Immediate action was taken and the results have

been very gratifying. Special thanks must be accorded Mr. Jacob Blazer, director of buildings and grounds, who cooperated fully in completely renovating the premises in time for the first match.

### Exemplary Step

We applaud this action as an exemplary step in administrative cooperation with requests of the students, and although this instance is not directly concerned with the athletic program it is sufficiently related to imply a positive step in this direction.

*Matthew Shatzkes '61,*  
Captain Fencing Team  
*Bob Schwell '62,*  
*Jack Merkin '62,*  
Co-Captains Wrestling Team

To the Editor:

I have noted with gratification the articles which THE COMMENTATOR has been devoting to the problem of Judaism in the modern world. In particular, do such articles as "Judaism Studied As a Philosophy" in the October 24 issue and the article by Yehudi Felman in the Silver Anniversary issue deserve commendation. The exchange of views between Mr. Agus and Mr. Felman was the most stimulating piece of literature on the problems of modern Judaism to come to my attention in many a moon.

Synthesis and all that the word connotes is the very essence of the philosophy of Yeshiva University. As a matter of fact, the very term "Yeshiva University" is a symbol of synthesis since one might think that the concept of a "Yeshiva" and a "University"

are diametrically opposed. The term "synthesis" has never been finally and authoritatively defined. Tentative definitions are all that have been offered. In this respect the search for the ultimate definition of synthesis is like the search for an ultimate scientific, mathematical or philosophical truth. All solutions are tentative and temporary but at the same time an improvement over what we had before.

### Cannot Be Discouraged

One cannot be discouraged over the failure of scientists to reach an ultimate scientific truth because such an achievement is impossible and such discouragement will lead to scientific retrogression. The same is true regarding mathematics and philosophy and synthesis. If we give up the search we will only fall below the point we reached previously. It is, therefore, extremely encouraging to see THE COMMENTATOR devoting space to the most important of all problems facing the Yeshiva student and the Yeshiva alumnus. The Yeshiva student, like all good students, devotes most of his working time to intellectual development and stimulation. It is for this reason that his intellectual contribution can be a uniquely rich one.

I hope that THE COMMENTATOR will continue to tackle "synthesis" which is the central problem of Yeshiva's philosophical foundation. In that way the concept will be ever further clarified and Yeshiva and its students will come closer to discovering the meaning of their own *raison d'etre*.

*Judah J. Harris '55*



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all answers would remain anonymous and confidential. Until now, only the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR and the Executive Council of Student Council were in possession of the results of the questionnaire.

Ninety-two per cent of the RIETS students stated that they considered themselves to be Orthodox Jews; the remaining eight per cent classified themselves as being either Conservatives or "other."

We attribute the high percentage of Orthodox students to the theory that a student will attend RIETS only if he plans to receive *smicha*, or if he has studied at *yeshivot* all his life and has a very strong desire and drive to continue "learning in the true Orthodox manner." A quick look at the student body of RIETS would corroborate this surmise.

We would feel that as long as Talmud alone is taught at RIETS, the great majority of students applying for admission will be religious, sincere Jews.

Yet we were dismayed that less than one-quarter of these religious, sincere Jews could state, in all honesty, that they did not participate in dishonest practices while taking examinations, that only two-fifths denied that they had any physical contact with girls, while still claiming to be Orthodox. Something is very wrong if Yeshiva boys can claim to live in accordance with Orthodox Judaism while neglecting the two fundamental principles of honesty and physical sanctity.

A majority of the Yeshiva boys apparently have not the slightest appreciation of what Orthodox Judaism fully entails. Yet, we feel, RIETS is doing absolutely nothing to combat this.

Religious boys come from sheltered backgrounds to enter a new world of ideas, acquaintances, and confusion. The good boys are taught, perhaps, 40 *blat of gemara* during the year, which we will assume they know perfectly. But what is this pittance in comparison with the sea of Talmud? Do our students take away from Yeshiva a satisfactory knowledge of Judaism merely because they studied parts of tractates such as *Sanhedrin*, *Pesachim*, or *Baba Metzia*?

Can this knowledge suffice when one comes into conflict with social or intellectual problems? Can the result of this pitifully inadequate education be anything but confusion and consequent acceptance of a double standard whereby we follow only what we wish, since we *understand* nothing? The need for reform is clear and definite. Here are the proposals which we urge the administration to adopt immediately.

1. A three-fold religious guidance program must be immediately instituted. We consider it tragic that there is but one person with whom the Yeshiva student can consult on an intimate basis over a long period of time. Corrective action must be immediately undertaken lest the situation deteriorate completely beyond control.

Certain *smicha* students, appointed by the *smicha* faculty, as the future religious leaders of Orthodox Judaism, should be assigned three or four RIETS students that they will take under their wings. They are to offer them advice and guidance based upon their maturity and their superior knowledge of Judaism. These *smicha* students should not be averse to such a system, despite their lack of time, because this system represents a true laboratory in practical rabbinics and could possibly be added to the *smicha* curriculum as an elective.

In this manner, each Yeshiva student can be offered at least one-hour per week to discuss

his personal religious problems intimately with a future rabbi.

Secondly, the need for an evaluation of the RIETS curriculum is compelling. We are greatly pleased that the Student Organization of Yeshiva is planning to start such an evaluation and we wish it success.

Based on the survey, we would argue that a solid grounding in Jewish ethics is of paramount importance. Very few denominational schools, such as RIETS, exclude a thorough curriculum in ethics, and we feel that Yeshiva should be no exception, particularly in light of the great wealth of writings in Jewish ethics.

There should be a compulsory course in Jewish ethics so that all students will realize that a person who admits to being dishonest during a test cannot then claim to be Orthodox.

Finally, older and married students should be induced, by financial remuneration in the form of scholarships and fellowships, to learn in the *beis hamedrash*. We feel that the establishment of a *kollel*, bringing in a solid nucleus of outstanding, religious, young scholars will add immensely to the spirit, or *ruach*, so necessary to any school that wishes to call itself a yeshiva. We feel that if fellowships can be awarded at the Graduate School of Education, they certainly can be awarded at RIETS for advanced study of Talmud. A "tight money" policy should not begin at RIETS.

The need for this religious guidance program is evident; the lack of any program whatsoever is indefensible.

2. The *roshei yeshiva* should be urged not to "check in" and "check out" immediately before and after their *shiurim*. They should be induced to come to the *beis hamedrash* at 9 a.m. so that they can increase their influence over their students. We hesitate to add that this measure would also encourage students to come to the *beis hamedrash* at the proper time.

3. Attendance regulations should be more strictly enforced. The sacrifice of the religious to the secular, whereby *beis medrash* and *shiur*, are often cut on the day of any major test, must cease.

Delinquent students should be suspended because they fail to meet the requirements of Yeshiva College. This suspension should extend to college classes as well.

4. At least three assistant *mashgichim* should be immediately appointed to facilitate enforcement of attendance regulations. We feel that this job is too strenuous for one man to handle effectively.

The assistants should establish a personal relationship with each and every student and attempt to influence their learning habits by persuasion rather than coercion. However, when compulsion is the only answer, it should be pointed out to the student that when he cuts *beis meidrash* or *shiur* he is defeating the purpose that brought him to Yeshiva and that he is not fulfilling a Yeshiva requirement.

With the adoption of these proposals we feel that the meaning of synthesis will be more than a physics textbook hidden behind a *gemara* and that the student body will be properly armed to meet any major religious crisis.

The results of the survey in regard to Teachers Institute were deeply disturbing. One-third of its student body classified itself as non-Orthodox.

This is alarming because a glance at the TI catalog will show that its curriculum is geared towards training boys, deeply immersed in *yiddishkeit*, into becoming effective, religious Hebrew teachers. No part of the curriculum is devoted to inspiring non-religious students into becoming Orthodox.

Teachers Institute should realize the incongruity of its name. The number of Hebrew teachers produced by TI is a decided minority of its student body. Many boys who attend TI are interested in going to the college and enroll in TI only because its hours are shorter than those of RIETS. We think the time has come for TI to realize this. Specifically, we ask for the following changes:

1. Teachers Institute should be broken up into two groups — those who are planning to achieve either the Hebrew Teachers diploma or the B.R.E., and those who are studying for the B.H.L. or are interested in pursuing a general Hebrew education.

The latter group should be required to attend classes totalling at least fourteen hours each week. The emphasis of their curriculum should be placed on Bible, *dinim*, ethics, elementary Jewish philosophy, Jewish history, *misnah*, Hebrew and Hebrew literature.

The underlying principle of the program should be that these students must be provided with an adequate education in the fundamentals of Judaism so that those students who may be irreligious and may then want to become Orthodox will know and appreciate what they are doing.

It should be borne in mind that we are not asking that TI become another Jewish Studies Program. Neither are we endorsing the admission policy which does not question the entering students' religious beliefs.

We are merely trying to be realistic in light of the statistics revealed by the survey and our own observations of the TI student body and recognize the fact that, for better or worse, there unquestionably exists a sizeable number of students in attendance at TI who do not consider themselves Orthodox Jews. The curriculum should also reveal a cognizance of this fact.

Under the present system, many students who are not planning on obtaining a degree attend 10 hours of classes each week, under a reduced program, at least six of which are devoted to Talmud.

We fail to see how *Baba Metzia* will inspire anyone, not already religious, to become religious. We believe that to a non-religious person Talmud can only become a boring, didactic, complicated, meaningless exercise in futility.

On the other hand, we feel that if the emphasis is placed on courses like Bible, Jewish history, Jewish philosophy and Jewish ethics, students will be presented with a solid curriculum in basic Judaism.

2. Teachers Institute, in both programs, should enforce its attendance regulations. The amount of cutting done in TI presents a severe problem.

Here again the administration should realize that a student who does not attend a Jewish department regularly, fails to meet the standards of Yeshiva College.

3. Before enforcing its attendance regulations, the TI office should attempt to make attendance of classes a worthwhile proposition.

There are members of the TI faculty who do not belong there. The students certainly know who they are, the faculty probably knows who they are, and it's about time that it dawned upon the administration that perhaps some form of action should be undertaken.

Here we feel that it is important to note that we may be trampling upon the feelings of several individuals. There are those who would say that rather than hurt an individual it is better to remain silent.

We answer that if TI ever wants to stop impeding the intellectual growth of a majority

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## Greenberg Fills Key Post Pres. Assistant Appointed

Dr. Irving Greenberg has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Scholastic Standings Committee, stated Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College.

Regulations concerning absences will be under the jurisdiction of Dr. Greenberg who will also serve as an advisor to freshmen and probationary students.

Dr. Greenberg is an Assistant Professor of History at the College.

### Yavneh Advisor

An alumnus of Harvard and Brooklyn College, he was Director of the Hillel Society at Brandeis University and is currently Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the National Yavneh Society.

Joseph Ellenberg, Jacob Blazer, and Rabbi Jerry Hochbaum were appointed Assistant to the President for Business Affairs, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Assistant Director of Admissions, respectively.

Former Secretary to the President and Assistant Bursar, Mr. Ellenberg is a graduate of Y.C. and received his masters degree from Columbia University.

## "Career Discussion" Topic Of Assembly

"Career Opportunities in the Jewish Field" was the topic of the third T.I. assembly of the year, held in Klein Hall, Tuesday, November 29, 1960.

Opportunities in Jewish social work and the rabbi's changing role in the community with his emergence as a social organizer and youth director were discussed.

The advantages to be found in teaching Jewish subjects were also emphasized at the assembly.

Dr. Gershon Churgin, of the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies, pointed out that large stipends are offered to students who continue Jewish studies at the school.

## Funds Needed For Curriculum Review

Yeshiva College is currently seeking a grant of \$125,000 to cover the cost of forming a curriculum evaluation committee, revealed Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean.

Fifty or sixty academic experts will comprise the committee that will conduct a thorough examination of the college program and policies.

A list of proposed committee members has been drawn up, and those contacted have professed interest. "However," Dean Bacon pointed out, "nothing can be done until all financial obstacles are overcome."

The dean continued, "I have assumed my post only because I feel that Yeshiva can and will become one of the top colleges in the nation, and I feel that the formation of such a committee will be a step in this direction."

Mr. Blazer, a member of the administration of the Yeshiva University High School of Brooklyn, majored in economics at Brooklyn College.

Rabbi Hochbaum, a graduate of Y.C., received his M.A. from Columbia.

## Record Enrollment Established Again

Approximately five thousand students are now enrolled in the seventeen divisions of Yeshiva University, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the student body has increased over the previous term.

### GSS Multiplies

Dr. Abe Gelbart, dean of the Graduate School of Sciences, noted that the enrollment of this division has jumped by 43 percent.

## Fulda To Speak At S.O.Y. Affair

Rabbi Manfred Fulda will be the guest speaker at the S.O.Y.'s annual Chanuka Chagiga to be held at the Rubin Residence Hall, Monday December 19, stated Eugene Zaveloff '60, president of the S.O.Y.

Rabbi Fulda is an instructor in Talmud at Yeshiva University High School in Manhattan and a member of the Stern College faculty.

Four to five hundred people are expected to attend the affair. Aaron Levine '63, Norman Strickman '61, and Morty Minchenberg '61 are members of the Chagiga Committee which supervised the preparation for the affair.

### TI Chagiga

The TI Chanukah Chagiga, featuring Dr. Zerech Warhaftug, will be held in the dorm cafeteria Thursday, December 15 at 8:30 P.M. Dr. Warhaftug, former Deputy of Religion in Israel is now a member of the Knesset.

In addition, Rabbi Shlomo Carlbach, Chassidic folksinger and guitarist, will entertain.

## Loan Fund Reports On Past Six Years

The Student Free Loan Fund in Memory of Mendel Gottesman established by E. M. Black '40, granted 1,092 loans amounting to \$24,515.00 for students of Yeshiva and Stern College during the past six years.

For the year ending June 30, 1960, a total of \$5,685.00 was lent to 279 students, 225 attending Yeshiva College and 54 attending Stern College.

Herbert Willig, trustee of the Fund, accredits these achievements "to the honesty and reliability of the Yeshiva and Stern College student and the efficiency of Rabbi Abraham Avrech, Dean Samuel Sar, and Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs who administered the Fund."

# Thespians Thrill The Throng Rate Reviewers Rave Report

By Herb Bloom

Jealousy has been known to motivate people to commit unusually malicious acts. Thus, insulted by having been rejected

for the lead role in the Yeshiva College Dramatic Society's production of "No Time for Sergeants" the weather man vented

all his rage and anger by calling upon the spirits of the heavens to shower down their wrath on the would-be Thespians. But the courageous Thespians, bolstered by their allies, a small-in-quantity but large-in-quality audience, proved equal to the task.

Seriously speaking however, this critic can say without any feelings of resignation that the Yeshiva College Dramatic Society's first production was a resounding success.

### Merkin Stars

Starring Jack Merkin '61, Murray Mednick '62, and Myron Sokal '63, the smash Broadway hit "No Time for Sergeants" was revived in the auditorium of P.S. 71 in Manhattan, Sunday night, Dec. 11. Ira Levin's laugh filled play was executed with a degree of skill far surpassing that of the usual amateur production. Directed by Vel Zeitz, president of the Dramatics Society and with sets excellently designed by Manny Wasserman, "No Time for Sergeants" proved once again the talent and ingenuity of Yeshiva College students in all aspects of dramatic presentation.

Jack Merkin as Will Stockdale, the well-meaning Georgia lad who unintentionally disrupts the peaceful serenity of this country's military forces, recreated the role made famous by Andy Griffith. Mr. Merkin in the true theatrical tradition gave an outstanding performance complete with Southern drawl and sincere naivete although suffering from fever. Myron Sokal as Ben Whitlege, Will's buddy who desires to be transferred to the Infantry from the Air Force was convincing and portrayed the role well.

### Mednick Magnificent

Cognizant of all the fine performances, this critic feels compelled to single out Murray Mednick for his portrayal of Sergeant King, the fall-guy, who invariably is blamed for Will's mistakes and the Air Force blunders. To say that Mr. Mednick was superb is no exaggeration. His appearances on the stage were the highlights of the play. His expressions and gestures almost convinced the audience that he was a professional actor. The supporting cast of Bernie Rachelle, Harvey Makofsky, Richard Drucker, David Epstein, and Mordy Paru added color and spirit to the production.

It was a cold, snowy evening outside, but inside the auditorium humor and comedy prevailed. Frozen fingers and soaking-wet clothing were soon forgotten as infectious laughter spread throughout the audience. Even the falling snow, in light of the evening's presentation, seemed to be a good omen, forecasting a sparkling and brilliant future for the Yeshiva College Dramatic Society.



Bernie Rachelle comforts Jack Merkin as Vel Zeitz and Murray Mednick look on: "Smile, Jack. We'll have an audience."

### Let's Analyze:

## Israeli Politics . . .

(Continued from page 2)

portant and extremely complicated topic.

Mr. Pelli was one of the earliest and most ardent supporters for the election of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik to the position of Chief Rabbi. However, since Rabbi Soloveitchik has definitely declined to run for the office, Mr. Pelli feels that all factions should unite solidly behind Rabbi Shlomo Goren, present Chief Chaplain of the Israeli Army.

"Of the available candidates," Mr. Pelli asserted, "there is no doubt that Rabbi Goren is best qualified to be Chief Rabbi. He is a strong man, a tremendous gaon, and a spiritual leader who truly understands the problems besetting Israeli youth."

Mr. Pelli denounced vehemently the unfounded insinuations cast upon Rabbi Goren's personality by various political organizations. "The cheap tabloids have no business printing reams of gossip about the next Chief Rabbi, and it was only because of political bickering that these vicious stories were dreamed up," he asserted.

I was also informed by Mr. Pelli, that Rabbi Soloveitchik plans to embark upon a "spiritual mission" to Israel, shortly after the elections have been completed. "When Rabbi Soloveitchik arrives in Israel, he will be crowned the religious leader of world Jewry, and particularly Israel's Jewry," I was told. "The historical significance of his trip will be truly earth-shaking."

Having been informed by my Governing Board that they would like to express their opinions on a certain matter, I was told that my space would be limited in this issue. With the help of God and the Managing Editor, I hope to conclude my report of the interview with Mr. Pelli in our next issue.

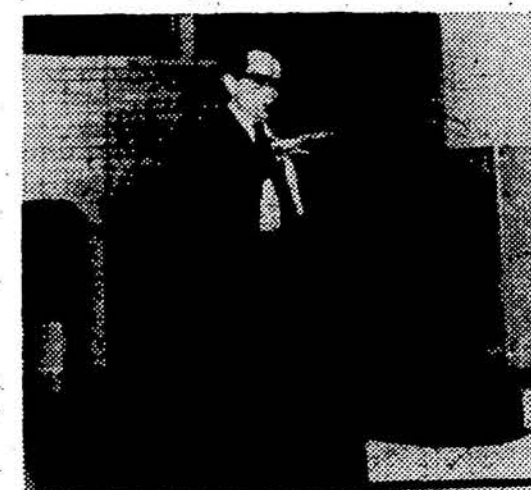
## Chug Ivri Highlights Rabbinic Problems

"The struggle for the Chief Rabbinate," was discussed by Mr. Gavriel Cohen before a joint meeting of the Yavneh Society and the Chug Ivri.

Mr. Cohen is a former editor of the religious students' newspaper in Israel.

He gave a brief description of the historical role the Rabbinate has played in Jewish life.

"Whereas, rabbis used to be mainly *poskim*, they are today



Mr. Gavriel Cohen

more lecturers and social directors," he stated.

The late Rabbi Toledano divided the country into 28 election districts. The Rabbinate felt that these divisions were gerrymandered in favor of the government and refused to participate in the electoral council. Troubles mushroomed with various rabbis changing sides between the Government's and the Rabbinate's positions, Mr. Cohen explained. The legal sanction of the Chief Rabbinate having expired a few months ago, it was suggested to solve all the problems by separating the Chief Rabbinate from the government.

# WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE: AN EDITORIAL . . .

(Continued from page 3)

of its students, if it ever wants to add to their spiritual nourishment and make better Jews out of them, then it must hurt those men who do not possess the equipment prerequisite for a good teacher.

We do not believe that these people's feelings are more important than providing a good Jewish education for hundreds of students. We urge the adoption of a realistic and critical analysis of the TI faculty.

We are convinced that if these three proposals are accepted, Teachers Institute will not only turn out better Hebrew teachers, it will become an effective force in creating thoughtful, inspired Jews.

Because only a few students of the Jewish Studies Program answered the questionnaire, we

realize that our analysis of its program must be skimpy at best.

Based on our general impressions, we would state that the Jewish Studies Program has definitely been a great boon to Yeshiva.

The great care exercised by the JSP administration in selecting its incoming students and its faculty has added immeasurably to its effectiveness.

We are in complete agreement with the basic philosophy of JSP, namely the opportunity must be provided for college students with an inadequate background in Jewish Studies to see Judaism in action, because as it is presently being handled it does not disturb the religious equilibrium of Yeshiva.

We feel that it must be inspiring to every member of our academic community to see the great numbers of students who, at considerable

sacrifice to themselves and their families, accept the teachings of Judaism.

We urge that JSP continue its program as it presently exists and we sincerely wish it ever continuing and ever-increasing success.

There are many more problems that must be discussed in the area of religion and Yeshiva. Those problems which we have touched upon in this editorial cannot be construed as encompassing the entire field. Nonetheless we believe that we have made constructive suggestions aimed at relieving Yeshiva's most pressing problem.

Finally, we would like to point out that we have not written this editorial as individuals, whose behavior may at times cast aspersions on our sincerity, but rather, we are speaking on behalf of the entire student body.

It is important to note that this editorial was unanimously passed by the Governing Board in the belief that it truly speaks for the entire student body and not for nine individuals.

## Campus Chatter

by Dave Zemick

Jewish Collegiate Observer:

"The physical growth of a human being is accompanied by intellectual development. This development is rapidly accelerated during the college years. Unfortunately, he finds little time for religious education. Thus, his religious intellect becomes static and he may remain with a relatively puerile and superficial religious outlook for the remainder of his life. Ofttimes, the failure to deepen the understanding of religion leads to rejection of religion. This rejection is made not on the basis of intelligent choice but rather on the basis of ignorance. . . . To those of us who are so immersed in the academic atmosphere the importance of Jewish education is obvious. . . ."

Pace College Press: "We are in favor of noise and enthusiasm and kindness. We do not care for security and status and people who speak softly . . . We stand in constant support of Harry Golden, H. L. Mencken, Frank Lloyd Wright, and professors who smoke pipes. We will be just as constant in our opposition to Harry Truman, Jack Paar, Joyce Brothers, Elvis, and college professors who cheat on quiz shows. The people we try to please will be those who love laughter, love truth, love spring, love youth, beauty, and — most important of all—love living. . . ."

St. Vincent Review: Excerpt from a letter written by a homesick freshman. — "Another tradition is for freshman to go to Mass every morning. The freshmen were the only ones who went. We prayed for the upperclassmen who stayed in bed. Two frosh were injured in the mad rush for the dining all the first day after Mass. . . ."

Brooklyn College Kingsmen: (Our college president) "stated that there is deadwood on every campus and that it is up to the students to weed this deadwood out. That is exactly what the students have done; they have refused to sign up for the classes of certain professors and have passed their warnings on to others. Yet these teachers remain and their classes are filled by trickery. What must the students do

— stand on their heads or hang from the rafters? They have done the weeding, now it is left for those higher up to cart away the weeds. . . ."

Jersey City State College Exemplar: "Perhaps it is with ambiguity, to state a bouche ouverte, that I find abstruse *bete noir* of dementia parecox in JCSC students. It is with acuity that I am cognizant of the dubitative procedures wherein the students indulge in many caprices and fail to abnegate secular pleasures and dipsomaniac tendencies. . . . There should be more antipathy toward bacchanal and less apathy toward college functions.

Translators note: We should attend school functions as we attend college socials."

### Stem Social . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sight. His takeoffs on Sid and George, Pollack Library, and Yeshiva College earned him the plaudits of the audience. Food lines at Sid and George's, "the svelte and salami sandwich-eating librarians", followed by a takeoff on the process of registering at Yeshiva College were delivered in a manner that promoted everything from a minute laugh to a bouncing of bellies. One of the highlights of Mr. Frost's performance was his interviewing of members of the audience. A young lady told Mr. Frost that her last name was Fern and he reported that he had studied her in biology.

Among the other acts of the production was a tour of foreign countries through songs, a "monodialogue" rendered by the Schlack, and the establishment of the H. G. Shadchan Bureau.

An extravagant, yet not unnecessarily showy meal was waiting for the audience after the show. It consisted of sundry foods, including potato chips, punch, and cookies. In the reception hall, where the food was served, the socializing intensified and became more fervid. One stout-hearted fellow asked a girl if she had the time and when the reply was "Yes, eleven o'clock," he simply donned a sad expression and murmured — "This is the end."

## Dean Discusses Yeshiva Synthesis; Would Strengthen Jewish Studies

By Mel Stern

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles discussing the relationship of our religious and secular studies.)

Dr. Isaac Bacon, the dean of Yeshiva College is a truly Orthodox man with high ideals. He feels that through Yeshiva American Jewry has the chance to train lay leaders to fill the vacuum existing in the top echelons of the Jewish community.

### Secular Knowledge and Halacha

He is convinced that secular studies are important not only for an understanding of modern society and for professional purposes but also for a more accurate comprehension of certain aspects of *halacha*. Nevertheless, Dr. Bacon also feels that one can live contentedly strictly on the basis of religious teachings. Thus, for the *Masmid*, secular learning is neither a necessity nor a prerequisite for everyday living. But the dean stresses, since the *chachomim* of the Middle Ages were interested in learning about the secular world, they serve as a model for Yeshiva University.

"There is no justification for the exclusion of controversial subject matter from the curriculum of a liberal arts college," says Dr. Bacon. "Since this is a free society and we can't deter a student from taking any course he wishes somewhere else, it would make good sense to present these courses here at Yeshiva where the student would have the chance to relate them to traditional ideas."

### Stop Sheltering

The dean stresses that one cannot shelter students all their lives. Sooner or later they will be exposed to the various cross streams in society. Consequently, to the college falls the duty of giving its students a fair approximation of the world at large. As a faculty member at the University of Colorado, Dr. Bacon put this theory into practice. He stated at the height of the McCarthy era that "Even Communists should be able to teach college courses as long as they are identified as such to the class."

But just as secular subjects aid in combating a harsh environment they may come into conflict with Torah principles. "For this reason," says the dean, "a person should always subject those scientific concepts which conflict with the Torah to a skeptical analysis. Unfortunately the general attitude is to do the opposite i.e. to accept experimental science as a *Torah LeMoshe MeSinai* and to subject religious thought to the scientific method of investigation."

The dean maintains that the reason for this attitude is because the student tries to combine religion and science and use one as a rationalization for the other. When a problem arises, the more material and practical science is used as a basis and the theoretical religious principle is discarded.

### Coexistence

In place of this pseudo-combination, Dr. Bacon suggests that the student adopt the idea of a coexistence between religion and science. The reason? The logic of science is not the same as the logic of religion. Religion is based on feeling—on faith, e.g. a person must feel in himself that there is a God. No one can prove the existence or for that matter the non-existence of God one way or another. Science, on the other hand, can be continually subjected to the operational test.

Should a conflict arise, the dean feels, "a person must always keep in mind that he does not know all about everything. What appears to be a contradiction may not really be one. If this will be the individual's guiding light then the little winds from the outside will not be able to uproot his tree of *Yiddishkeit*."

Synthesis courses, i.e. formal courses which would have as their object the explanation of accepted concepts seemingly in contradiction to Orthodoxy or which would try to answer personal problems in the light of *halacha*, Dr. Bacon emphatically states have no room in the curriculum of a liberal arts college. A per-

son must learn to think such problems through on his own. For conflicts that arise are like pain impulses that are necessary for the learning process, understanding of Judaism and they are part of the experience of life.

### Strengthen Jewish Studies

Not so Jewish studies. These courses the dean feels are needed to a greater extent now than ever before. However, they must be strengthened. "There is no reason why a required Bible course cannot be regarded as important as English 1-2 which is also required," says Dr. Bacon. To give teeth to this program the dean, in conjunction with the Jewish Studies Division, plans to institute a Jewish Studies major and possibly make it required for the student to take 12 credits in Bible — three credits a semester for two years. He also intends to continue the college's close association with the Bernard Revel Graduate School and have the university provide liberal scholarships to attract qualified Yeshiva students to continue learning *Limudei Kodesh* in the Graduate School.

The *raison d'etre* of Yeshiva as the dean understands it is that students who want to learn may also get a college education. Says the dean, "We must strive to give the student the best college education possible within the structure of the Yeshiva. Therefore great care must be exercised in the selection of a faculty which will serve as a nucleus of religious guidance as well as secular teaching."

### Part-Time Profs

Until such time when he can attract the proper personnel that will fit into his ideal of what Yeshiva College should represent, Dr. Bacon would rather hire part-time professors in place of full-time professors.

A new and invigorating form of synthesis has come to Yeshiva in the person of Dr. Isaac Bacon. Whether its stamp will have an indelible effect remains for future classes to decide.

On The Sidelines

# Rally Round

## The Flag

by Josh Muss



The sleeping giant has spurned his slumber and now stretches out in the placid environment of Yeshiva. Its omnireaching tentacles, encompassing all, in every classroom, on all the street corners, and no doubt reaching the hallowed sanctity of the most conservative teacher's office, sportitis has infected the bulk of our family circle.

To even the most casual observer it would appear that the fortunes of the various athletic teams are gaining an unprecedented degree of cognizance and support. Two years ago, when your reporter first entered Yeshiva, the basketball team was enjoying one of its finest seasons, and yet, the exploits of Sandy Ader and company appeared at times before crowds reminiscent of a voluntary Sunday morning Shiur. From this column, one read countless pleas to "support your team."

The fencing squad was to be heard of but not seen. Go down and watch a match? Ridiculous! . . . Unheard of! . . . Hmm. . . . The wrestlers were fledglings at the time. Anyone caught sneaking down to a wrestling match at that time was suspected of being a defeatist; one who has sadistic tendencies against his fellow classmates.

To quote that famous old philosopher: "times have changed." The gym in which Yeshiva plays on Saturday nights, (where ever it may be) has replaced the local movie theater as the staple of entertainment. At the season opener against City one registered a few mental notes. "The teams starting slowly . . . that Podhurst's gonna be good . . . shh coach . . . betcha thats not the last time Sam fouls out . . . you'll draw a tech. coach . . . don't wait so long next time fellows . . . have any comments coach . . . so you knew all along we'd win . . . gotta mention in my next column to ease up on this school spirit . . . wanna place to sit next time!"

No amount of impassioned pleas, however, could secure a seat in the Yeshiva gym when a fencing or wrestling match is in progress. Nor does any relief appear imminent, because the squads conjured up by coaches Tauber and Wittenberg are exhibiting performers who promise to stir up much enthusiasm before the season's end. One must remember that both squads had the misfortune to open their schedules against the toughest opponents in the state. Especially impressive was the strong sophomore studded wrestling team. In impromptu conversations Coach Wittenberg speculated on the probability of finishing the season undefeated. "Don't quote me" he warned, but don't forget that you read it first in O.T.S.

The chess team, claiming participation in the prevailing spirit, secretly goes about its business, well publicizing its hard fought matches if they were successful on the preceding day. Redeeming themselves, this team invited down a chessmaster and publicly encouraged lose-it-yourself participation on the part of the student body. An overwhelming number of students dared show up. Probably confused by this spirit descended in a familiar spurt of enthusiasm a determined crew has undertaken the formation of a soccer team. With a confident claim of progress (they were appropriated a soccer ball), the boosters calmly predict success . . . where many previous teams have failed. We wish them luck. Who knows? Many strange things have occurred this year!

## Grandmaster Takes 29, Hauer Draws; Team Checks West Point, Seton Hall

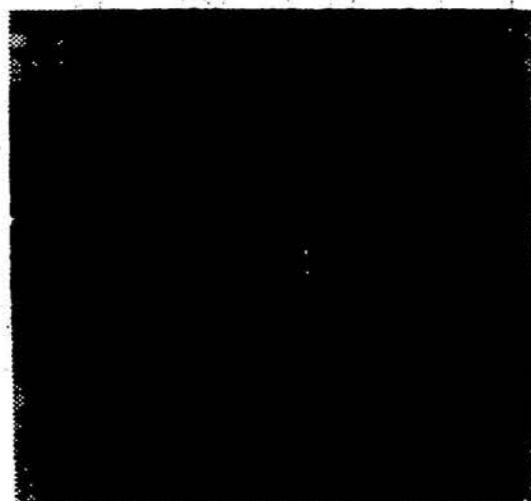
In a simultaneous chess exhibition, Pal Benko defeated 29 opponents in an amazing display of endurance and speed of mind. Benko, international grandmaster, was forced to a draw by Mike Hauer, Co-Capt. of the chess team which sponsored the event. Yeshiva's chessmen, in a non-league match, vanquished West Point 7-1 in a match held in the Rubin Residence Hall, Sunday, December 4th.

Soon after the opening minutes of the contest, Co-Captain Mike Hauer and Bob Goldstein strategically overtook their Army opponents and went on to post early victories for Yeshiva. Following up in similar fashion were Alan Schoffman, Benjy Weiss, Barry Frankel and Eli Leiter.

### Almost Clean Sweep

Joel Grossman in a close sawing battle of pawns finally copped his match and won Yeshiva's first board, thus complet-

ing an almost clean sweep. Yeshiva's "B" team defeated their Seton Hall counterparts in our first Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Chess League match. Af-



"The Lau" gets down.

ter suffering a loss on board one, Yeshiva went on to sweep boards two and four with J. Rappaport and M. Rosman at the mast. With the score tied, M. Diskind topped his man, clinching another victory for Yeshiva.

## Leifer Sole Winner In Grapplers First

Yeshiva's wrestling team opened its season, Thursday night, December 8, at the Yeshiva University gymnasium by suffering a 25-3 defeat at the hands of Montclair State Teacher's College.

Sole victor for the Yeshiva men was 137 pounder "Bouncing" Benjy Leifer. Winning his match by a score of 8-2, Leifer scored all his points in the second round, downing his opponent in a sparkling fashion and narrowly missing an opportunity to pin his foe.

Fred Leiber and George Brown turned in strong performances but were unable to overcome the early leads of their opponents. Leiber, fighting in the 123 pound class, fell behind 1-3 after the first period. He rallied to a 3-4 deficit, only to fall short of victory in the final three minutes. Brown's match followed the same pattern as he was nosed out after pulling up to a 4-4 tie in points late in the contest.

The Montclair State 147 and 177 pounders pinned their respective opponents while they took the 157 and 167 pound classes by 8-0, 3-1 and 3-0 scores.

### Hershfeld Highlights

An interesting and encouraging highlight was provided by rookie Phil Hershfeld. Wrestling only two months, he impressively battled his opponent, lasting out the match. Hershfeld, having lost 13 pounds to reach his 157 limit, opposed a wrestler who won the metropolitan championship in his weight class last season.

## Fencing Team Loses Opener

In the opening match of the 1960-61 season, Yeshiva's fencing squad was defeated 21-6 by a formidable Columbia team.

Columbia, an annual Yeshiva foe, and one of the top fencing teams in the nation, proved too strong for their opposition. The Taubermen's first loss was the Lion's second victory of the year. Their first win was against their Alumni, a team consisting of six former All-Americans.

### Sabre Strength

Yeshiva's strength came in the sabre events with Warren Enker, Noel Nusbacher and Marty Rosman at the helm. A surprising but welcome victory was Barry Konovitch's sparkling win in epee. In his premiere performance in a varsity match, Konovitch scored a brilliant win over his experienced opponent, putting Yeshiva on the scoreboard for the first time in the evening. Hesh Farkas, veteran varsity man, defeated J. Brenner in a quick, aggressive, 5-1 foil bout. In the final contest of the evening, Steve Rothman defeated Ault of Columbia to give Yeshiva its second epee victory.

Captain Matty Shatzkes said, "Although we lost our first match, the squad look sharp and well practiced."

## Mites Split Four Contests, Defeating City And Paterson

Opening the season, December 3rd, in a packed Brooklyn College fieldhouse, the Yeshiva Basketball team edged City College 53-47. The game, not decided until the last 2 minutes, saw Yeshiva fall far behind in the opening quarter as the Mites failed to click. City pulled out to a commanding 21-7 lead. Erratic



Crowd roars as Mites score.

passes and narrowly-missed baskets marked the game until fine efforts by Sam Grossman and Gary Baum enabled Yeshiva to rally within 6 points of City and trail by 28-22 at the half.

Grossman opened the second half with a flurry of points. Added to the fine effort by Bob

## Frosh Top Sophs Rise To Second

In a game highlighted by the deadly scoring of Norman Bergman '63, the Sophomores defeated the class of '62 in a game played November 29, 32-26.

Eddie Rosenthal was the big "gun" for the Juniors netting twelve points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Bergman was high scorer for the sophs with thirteen tallies. The well-drilled second-year men proved too strong for the stragglers juniors, although the contest was close at times.

In their second consecutive victory, the sophomores trounced their underdog Freshmen oppo-

	Sophomores			Freshmen			
	F	R	T	F	R	T	
Auld'er	4	2	8	Berger	0	4	8
Bergman	0	6	12	Garber	1	0	1
Ettinger	0	1	2	Treitel	0	2	4
Borowich	1	3	7	Gordon	0	2	2
Silber	2	4	10	Siev	1	3	7
Werbl'y	1	5	11	Borenst'n	5	0	5
Hersh'Pd	1	0	1				
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>

ents 51-27. The first quarter was marked by clever ball handling and good shooting on the part of the sophomores, who held a 15-5 advantage at the quarter. However, a sudden wave of sloppy ball-handling and an assortment of errors on the part of the sophs saw the Freshmen bounce back to narrow the score 27-23 at the half. After a pep talk from coach Itzy Lehrer, the Sophs battled back and outscored the Freshmen in the second half 24-4 to clinch their victory. In winning this contest, the Sophs moved into second place in the intramural standings, headed only by the undefeated seniors.

Larry Waxman '63 served as official scorer for these games.

Podhurst, a freshman playing his first game for Coach Sarachek, this effort enabled the quintet to even the score. At that point Grossman went out on personal fouls and soon was joined on the sidelines by the injured Baum. Undaunted by the absence of these veterans, an inspired crew—led by Captain Lou Korngold, Marv Goldstein and Shelly Wieder opened a slim lead which they retained till the end.

Yeshiva basketeers, playing without the guidance of Coach Red Sarachek, suffered their first loss of the 1960-61 campaign as they were defeated by Quinipiac College 71-62 at the victors home court, December 6th.

Although Quinipiac grabbed an early 6-0 lead, Yeshiva, led by Gary Baum, Sammy Grossman and Lou Korngold, quickly tied the score. As the game progressed the advantage see-sawed until Quinipiac's five pulled ahead 33-29 in the last two minutes of play.

Establishing a solid margin in the second half, the Braves led the Mites 53-41. With fourteen minutes remaining Baum fouled out, joining Grossman who earlier had been ruled out of the game, on the bench. Despite three last-minute baskets made by Shelly Wieder the Blue and Whites fell short of victory.

Yeshiva's high scorer was Baum with 17 points. Grossman contributed 14 points while Marv Goldstein tallied 12. Donofuos of Quinipiac took scoring honors with 23 with Gomez following up with 19.

The Mighty Mites playing a heavily-favored Hunter five lost 66-55 in a game played at Hunter College December 8th.

Scoring well from the outside and utilizing their ace center 6'8" Charley Rosen in the key position, Hunter pulled away with an early 13-8 lead. Paced by Baum and Grossman's playmaking, Yeshiva vainly attempted to knot the score. At the half, however, the Hawks led the Yeshiva squad 30-24.

With Grossman fouling out early in the second half, Yeshiva pivoted their attack around veteran Baum and freshman Podhurst. The Mites drive, however, fell short as they were down by eleven when the buzzer sounded ending the contest.

High scorer for the Mites was Grossman with 16 points. Podhurst, who played a strong defensive game, followed with 14 points, while Baum added 13.

The Mighty Mites evened their season's slate at 2-2 by defeating Paterson State Teachers College 88-70 in a game played last evening at Power Memorial H. S.

Gary Baum was the big gun for Yeshiva, scoring 30 points in 30 minutes. Bob Podhurst added 18 markers and Sam Grossman tallied 16. Coach Sarachek emptied his bench in an effort to keep the score down.