

Manna, Four Ayalons Enliven Masmid Show

All yarmulkas converged on Town Hall on Sunday evening as Student Council presented the second annual Masmid Show, a benefit for the senior yearbook.

First on the program was Ee Tamar, a newcomer to the popular Israeli singer set. Accompanied by an accordionist, he presented a medley of modern Israeli tunes, interspersed with a few Spanish numbers. He is of Yemenite origin, boasts a high alto voice, and has patent enthusiasm for his music. Ee Tamar appeared on the program as a replacement for balladeer Steve De Pass who was unable to attend.

Charlie Manna, opera singer turned comedian, was next to perform. He delivered his popular astronaut skit, dealing with a budding spaceman who refused to blast off without his crayons and also did a clever take-off on a U-boat pilot and a destroyer commander who could almost read each other's minds. Mr. Manna has appeared on New York television, played the night club circuit, and has two albums out.

Youth to Assemble At Annual Conclave

Yeshiva University's eighth annual regional youth conclave will be held during the Thanksgiving weekend at Congregation Ahavath Achim, New Bedford, Mass.

More than three hundred teenagers, representing thirty-five New England synagogue congregations are expected to attend.

Mr. Stern, director of the University Youth Bureau, said that the program which is to combine educational, religious, and social elements, will include discussions of current Jewish problems.

The conclave will feature workshops dealing with leadership skills, programming, and songs and dance. The discussions and workshop sessions will focus primarily on the role of the teenager at home and in society.

Mr. Cy Shavrick, associate director of the Youth Bureau, will serve as conclave co-ordinator.

Mr. Stern noted, "We see the increased interest on Conclave as an expression of an aroused youth stirred from teen-age complacency, who are seeking the added dimension of religious identity to fill a spiritual void, which exists in their lives."

The Graduate Record Examinations will be administered in Furst Hall on Monday, November 19. Both morning and afternoon tests will be given.

After intermission, the Four Ayalons burst on stage. Combining comedy and song, they depicted the life of the Israeli cowboy and his Arab neighbor, gave their impression of a few odd cantorial prospects, and exhibited the "Israeli Chalah" (the Twist). The group enjoyed an extended engagement at the Cafe Sahbra and has cut a "sing along" album.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Dan Ziff '63.

Editor-in-Chief of the '63 Masmid, Myron Sokal, stated, "The turnout, although satisfactory, could have been much better. We are thankful that the show was very enjoyable and that the weather was excellent."

Baruch Weisman '63 was chairman of the show committee which handled all planning.

Film Preview To Be Shown

Dr. Sidney Pleskin, director of Yeshiva University's Audio-Visual Center and associate professor of education at Yeshiva announced the formation of a free film preview series for Yeshiva faculty, students, and personnel.

The films will be shown in the Audio-Visual Center's social hall on Thursday afternoons during club hours. Tentative plans call for the presentation of twenty films between November 1962 and February 1963.

Extension of the series for the second semester will depend on the participation of the student body.

Topics Of Films

The films will deal mainly with the physical and social sciences and are drawn from the Yeshiva Film Library, a division of the Audio-Visual Center. The film library has the largest collection of educational films in the city of New York and houses one of the major collections in the East.

At the first preview session, Thursday, November 1, the films "Debt to the Past: Language and Communication" and "The Other Walls" were shown. "Debt to the Past," a sixteen minute color film, explained the role of language, signs, symbols and gestures in communications.

"The Other Walls," a thirty minute black and white film, dealt with the walls German have built within themselves from the time of Bismarck until World War II and with those of the concentration camps.

Comments On Purpose

Commenting on the purpose of the Audio-Visual Center, Dr. Pleskin said that it is "not to provide (Continued on page 3)

Students Vote For Morgenthau; Uphold Kennedy

by Steve Prystowsky

The 1962 gubernatorial race was dull and dry. It lacked the basic ingredients — issues, discussions, personalities, and enthusiasm — which are *sine qua non* for an interesting campaign.

The insipid atmosphere also pervaded throughout the hall of Yeshiva. The election as reflected by the students was one of non existence.

There were neither political speeches given in favor of either party, Republican or Democrat, nor was there campaign literature given to the students or found anywhere on campus.

The only positive sign of life at Yeshiva was the poll taken by the Young Democratic club of Yeshiva.

Asked To Choose

The yasked the students for their choice of governor, their opinion of the Kennedy administration and their reaction to President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba. They also queried the students if Jewish interests and religion determined their vote.

Robert M. Morgenthau, former U. S. Attorney for the south- (Continued on page 4)

RIETS, TI, JSP Publish Newspaper

The student councils of RIETS, TI, and JSP introduced *Hamevaser*, a publication which will report news of the three religious schools of Yeshiva University.

Joel Grossman '62, editor-in-chief; Albert Maimon '63, associate editor; and David Radinsky '63, managing editor; head the staff made up of representatives of these three University divisions.

Although the paper's primary purpose will be to inform students of changes and innovations in RIETS, TI, and JSP, and the activities of their respective student councils, feature articles of Jewish interest will also be included.

The editors, commenting on the paper's editorial policy, wrote: "The editors of this paper will comment, with paeans of praise when such is called for, and with critical but constructive criticism when such is called for."

The first issue included articles ranging from an evaluation of the Kollel at Yeshiva to a feature article describing the recent emergence of an orthodox community in Morristown, New Jersey. Topics such as anti-Semitism in Russia, and Israeli society versus Western culture were also covered. Mr. Grossman noted that editorial and staff positions on *Hamevaser* are unfilled.

Dr. Bacon Comments On Buildings, Exams

Yeshiva University's "Blueprint for the Sixties" and the construction plans it contains for the main academic center were among the topics discussed by Dean Isaac Bacon and representatives of the student body, in interviews held Thursday, November 8, and Tuesday, November 13.

Student Council President Joseph Rapaport, Vice-President Josh Werblowsky, and THE COMMENTATOR's Editor-in-Chief Dave Zomick posed questions to the Dean concerning the University's plans for the building of expanded dormitory, library, and athletic facilities.

Prof. Investigates Jupiter's Signals

Dr. Leon Landovitz, assistant professor of physics at Yeshiva College, and Dr. Leona Marshall of New York University and Brookhaven National Laboratory, have proposed a theory to solve one of the most baffling problems in the science of radio astronomy — that of the electromagnetic signals received from Jupiter.

According to their calculations,



Assistant Professor Leon Landovitz who proposed theory to explain Jupiter's electro-magnetic signals.

Jupiter emits bursts of long radio waves by acting as a gigantic energy exchanger that is driven by the sun but operates on the principle of an electronic amplification device called a maser.

The new theory gives scientists a way of determining the existence and strength of planetary magnetic fields. At present, the only planetary magnetic fields which have been detected are the earth's and Jupiter's.

Jupiter emits three ranges of wavelengths. The shortest waves are known to be generated thermally because of the planet's temperature. The medium length waves are believed to be radiations from electrons spiraling around lines of force in Jupiter's magnetic field. Until now, no reason had been given for the longest of the detected wavelengths.

No Funds Available

Concerning the erection of a gymnasium-recreation center, Dr. Bacon stated that "there are no plans for the construction of a gymnasium in the Blueprint for the Sixties." "It hurts me very much," he said, "that such is the case, and I assure you that it is not because of lack of concern, but we must be realistic. If someone would give half a million dollars towards the gymnasium, the Administration would be happy to start construction, but at present there are no funds available for such a project."

The plans for the new dormitory, whose date of completion was originally announced as September 1963, are being "restudied and replanned," according to the Dean. He mentioned that one of the problems being considered was how to eliminate the inconveniences which the students generally suffer at present when the Uni- (Continued on page 4)

Stewart Purvis Dies: Chief YU Custodian

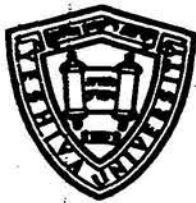
Stewart P. Purvis, custodian of buildings and grounds at Yeshiva University's Main Center, died at Jewish Memorial Hospital, Manhattan of a sudden heart attack, Nov. 8. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Purvis joined the institution's staff in 1929 when it opened its first Yeshiva College building. He was a well-known figure among students, faculty and alumni.

Although he was a Presbyterian, students affectionately referred to him as Rabbi Purvis because of the knowledge of Jewish law and traditions which he had acquired over the years. He was scheduled to retire next February.

Born in Dundee, Scotland on December 22, 1899, he arrived in the United States in 1922 and became a naturalized citizen. He lived in Closter, N.J., and also maintained a residence in the Rubin Residence Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; a son, Stewart P. Purvis, Jr., a New York City patrolman; and four grandchildren.



The Commentator



Blueprint Gymnastics

To say that we are surprised by Dean Bacon's statement that "there are no plans for the construction of a gymnasium in the Blueprint for the Sixties," would be understatement, indeed. For some time now we have anxiously read of the plans for a new field house in every release of the Department of Public Relations that dealt with the current expansion program. These promises only heightened the extreme disappointment that will now be felt by every member of Yeshiva College.

The Dean's sincerity in sympathizing with the need for expanded athletic facilities cannot be doubted. But it is rather obvious now that someone, somewhere, has not recognized this need. To plan for a "University City" and to plan at the same time that the University's varsity squads should have to travel to other educational institutions for practices and "home" games seems more than somewhat incongruous.

The student body, under the assumption that construction of a field house was imminent, will be somewhat confused by this announcement. Displayed on the fourth floor of Furst Hall is a detailed picture showing the site where a new field house will be constructed. Press releases and representatives of the public relations department still insist that our campus soon will sport a new gymnasium-recreation center. Dr. Bacon states that no definite construction plans exist at present.

We refuse to again make fools of ourselves by writing of Yeshiva's critical need for athletic facilities when such pleas have obviously had no effect on the University's construction plans. The pretty picture on the fourth floor once raised our hopes. We are confident that some day it will raise the hopes of our children.

"Hamevaser" Hailed

THE COMMENTATOR congratulates *Hamevaser* on the high quality of their publication's first issue.

We welcome *Hamevaser* to the Yeshiva campus, not as a competitor, but rather as another avenue of student expression—an avenue whose necessity will become more and more obvious as the University expansion program progresses. SOY President Melech Press, TISC President Menachem Gottesman and JSPSC Honorary President Steve Margolis must be commended for

their foresight in initiating such a project. We eagerly await the appearance of future issues of *Hamevaser* and hope that this paper will establish itself as the permanent spokesman for the RIETS, TI and JSP student councils.

Machine Machinations

One of Student Council's major sources of revenue is the profit taken in on the sale of food in the various vending machines located on campus. Council operates the machines under a contract from the administration—a contract which was designed to let Council aid itself financially while concurrently offering a much-desired service to the student body.

Within the past year, however, the income from this source has been sharply curtailed. Graduate Hall is gone, and with it went a Council vending machine. The reduced student population on the fourth floor of the old building resulted in decreased patronage of the student canteen. Of course, students still reside in Rubin Hall, and Council has had vending machines conveniently located in the basement since the first term of occupancy. Council has an exclusive franchise in the dorm, or rather it had one, until Mr. Parker installed soda machines, claiming these were necessary during meal hours; so Council reached an agreement to have the machines disconnected after 8:00 P.M. Mr. Parker is deliberately violating this understanding, and Council continues to lose the money which should be spent at its own soda machines.

The obvious remedy presented itself when the new building opened its doors this semester. With a student lounge in the basement, Council could more than make up its losses by installing machines there. The spirit of the administration's original contract with Council indicated that this extension of franchise would indeed be forthcoming. However, the Executive Council was recently informed that Parker's Cafeteria, and not the student body, has been awarded this concession.

Dean Bacon informs us that while he did not play a part in this decision, the subject "is not open to negotiation." Moreover, no one seems to know which University officials are responsible for this "administrative decision."

THE COMMENTATOR feels that when the students are deprived of two thousand dollars a year, they are at least entitled to an explanation.

Lets Analyze:

"Hamevaser" Invades Campus; Initial Reaction Favorable

by David Zomick

For fifty-four semesters, THE COMMENTATOR has been the only regularly appearing newspaper of any substance to be published by the student body.

The *Hamaelitz*, *Hamodea* and others of days gone by, somehow never managed to establish the tight bond between newspaper and reader that would have insured their continued publication.

Perhaps it was just that Yeshiva's small size and closely-knit atmosphere never warranted more than one medium of student expression.

In the last several years, however, Yeshiva College and the Jewish studies divisions of RIETS, TI, and JSP have grown to such a size and complexity that no one newspaper can adequately acquaint the students with all the news of interest to them nor fully analyze all the problems facing them.

Need Recognized

The students of Yeshiva, therefore, were generally pleased with the first issue of *Hamevaser* two weeks ago. They recognized the need for such a publication and sincerely hoped that it would not fall by the wayside as have so many such papers in the past.

Mr. Grossman will have a difficult job as editor. To assemble a capable staff and to procure the necessary publication funds will not prove easy. Furthermore, it will be a while before *Hamevaser* gains the full support of the student body.

The students will be looking for *Hamevaser's* stand on such questions as: Do students have any necessary or proper role to play in the determination of institutional policy?

Do the students of RIETS who do not receive smicha take away from Yeshiva a knowledge and

feeling for Judaism through which they are well-armed when they come into conflict with the social and intellectual problems of our age?

Why So Few?

Why are so few of the students of TI entering the field of Jewish education? Is TI, in fact, not a school of future Jewish educators?

To answer these and similar questions with any measure of honesty will require courage on the part of the editors of *Hamevaser*. In the past years, the burden of raising such questions has been left solely for the editors of THE COMMENTATOR.

This paper has never shirked this responsibility, and whatever the faults of THE COMMENTATOR be, subservience to the administration and faculties is not one of them, but it will be good to have another spokesman for the students, another "sounding board" for students on problems peculiar to these divisions."

Varied Format

There is a most definite place for a RIETS-TI-JSP publication on our campus. Interviews with and articles by the various *roshei hayeshiva*, reviews of the more important current Anglo-Jewish publications, discussions of the philosophic, yet practical, implications of synthesis, Zionism, and anti-Semitism must find their way into *Hamevaser*.

The high quality of the first issue indicates a bright future if the editors will preserve and overcome the formidable problems they face.

I join with THE COMMENTATOR Governing Board in extending, to Messrs. Grossman, Maimon, and Radinsky, a *yasher koach* for their first issue and in wishing them success as the academic year progresses.

Letters To The Editor

Yasher Koach

To the Editor:

Yasher Koach on the first two issues of your student newspaper, THE COMMENTATOR. Although not affiliated with Yeshiva University, I find your paper thoroughly interesting. The articles discussing Russian anti-Semitism and your editorial on the National Defense Education Act in the last issue show a maturity unusual for students of college age. Keep up the good work!

Yours truly,
Saul Forman
New York City

Community Appeal

To the Editor:

Our community center is in dire need of help. The teenagers in our community suffer seriously from the understaffing of the community center. This letter is an appeal to the students of your college to give, if they can and are willing, one night a week of

their time to help augment our program for the teenagers in this neighborhood. We are not in a position to pay anyone who is willing to do this service, but we thought perhaps some of your students could use the experience under the direction of our talented and dedicated director, Al de Julio.

Mrs. Venia Witherspoon is the chairman of our teenage community activity and she would appreciate any help that you can offer her. Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,
B. Gattelle
President
Marble Hill
Tenant's Assn.
5360 Broadway,
N.Y. 63, N.Y.

"Umada" vs. "VaDaath"

To the Editor:
"Name withheld on request" in his letter to the editor (Nov. 1, (Continued on page 4))

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The President Speaks:

Rapaport Urges Administration To Check "Kosher" Grad Schools

by Joseph Rapaport

"Yeshiva College, established in 1928, is the university's college for men. The basic purpose of the college is to educate young men in the broadest sense of the word and to prepare them for life in a community in which leadership is based on the fullest knowledge of Jewish and general culture."

To this end, students at Yeshiva College receive an education in liberal arts and sciences and, at the same time, in Jewish religion and culture."

I understand this quote from the Yeshiva College catalogue, to mean that Yeshiva has a dual mission — to build an outstanding educational institution dedicated to teaching and scholarship and, at the same time, to preserve those unique characteristics it has inherited from the Yeshivot—a sacred regard for knowledge and a devotion to the high moral and ethical standards of Judaism.

This is an obligation to both the institution and the students.

How Far?

But where does this duty to Yeshiva end? In the education alone? At the termination of four years of instruction? Or perhaps Yeshiva's responsibility is not concluded when the student leaves its portals. Possibly the sacred trust never expires.

In the years since 1932, when the college graduated its first class, an overall average of 91.4% of the graduates have gone on to do graduate work.

With these past graduates and with the present senior class, religion or the ability to observe our orthodox religion is and was a prime requisite in choosing a graduate school.

Great Dilemma

But now the great dilemma that faced Yeshiva's earlier graduates confronts the class of '63. Which schools schedule classes

and examinations on the Sabbath? Which schools force their students to attend classes on Jewish holidays? Can kosher food be acquired?

These questions can not be answered by simply acquiring a catalogue or a statement of school policy. Officially no prejudice may be shown towards Jewish students when in all actuality this discrimination does exist.

Why should the graduates of Yeshiva College be threatened with the choice of either forsaking the ways of Torah or withdrawing from a graduate school?

Great Responsibility

Certainly the responsibility of Yeshiva University extends beyond the four years of undergraduate

training.

I propose that an immediate effort be made to provide the class of '63 and all subsequent graduates with a complete list of graduate schools detailing kosher facilities, the problem of classes on Shabbat, the possibilities of continuing a Jewish education on a formal basis, and all facts which are of general importance to the life of a Yeshiva College graduate.

I ask that this be undertaken by the administration and students collectively, and that it receive immediate and serious consideration.

I believe that this request is both reasonable and urgent and that its fulfillment represents a major achievement at Yeshiva College.

Campus Chatter

by David Chasan

University of Colorado students have voted 2000 to 900 in a campus referendum to uphold the decision of the university president in the firing of the editor of the school newspaper.

The editor, fired for a "pattern of editorial irresponsibility," had permitted the publication of an article labeling Senator Barry Goldwater a "murderer" on the basis of the senator's position on foreign policy. The editor was severely attacked by Colorado politicians and several newspapers. Goldwater himself had demanded that he be fired.

The student support of the president is believed to be the result of attacks by the paper on the football team, the fraternity-sorority system, the student government, and other campus activities. Few felt that the students were voting on the actual issue.

From Max Shulman's *On Campus* column: "The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too lazy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is — and we might as well face it — there is no good time of day to take a class."

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely when you're eating or sleeping. . . ."

The *Fairfield University Stag*: In discussing Socrates' views on the lip service men pay to virtue, or what must be labelled "vulgar virtue" and applying them to modern man, one must ask: "What causes this pseudo-morality? It would seem that a perverted social conscience is responsible for it."

Rather than face character building situations, men are content to don their mask of anonymity and melt into the faceless crowd. They

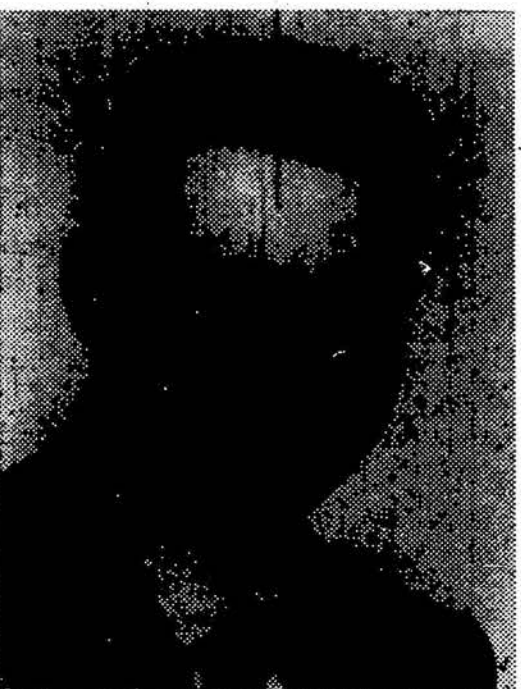
cringe from anything which demands thought, which may discomfort them or rub their moral lethargy the wrong way . . . Men are afraid to be virtuous and it is this lack of moral courage which succeeds in leaving them shapeless."

Columbia Spectator: "Vassar is a girls' school. It recently formed a football team."

Columbia is a boys' school. For a long time it had a singing group called the Notes and Keys. After the Columbia singers learned that tiny Sienna College with only eight men on the field had downed the Vassar eleven 14-6, they wanted a crack at it too. And so a challenge from Notes and Keys was sent to the Vassar football team. The drafter of the letter, a left baritone, was quoted as saying, "If we can take out Barnard girls, we can beat Vassar hollow." Take heed Stern College!

Pix Mix

THE COMMENTATOR apologizes to Messrs Lehrer and Steinberg for the error which occurred in Vol. LVI, No. 2 of this paper.



Intramural-Director Lehrer

The picture appearing on page eight is actually that of Steve Steinberg, the newly-elected president of the JSP Student Council. Intramural-director Lehrer is pictured above.

America Too Weak In Foreign Affairs

by Aryeh Botwinick

The current crisis over Cuba points up what may be called the congenital disability of the United States to exert its power successfully in the field of foreign affairs.

The debacle at the Bay of Pigs last April taught us what disastrous consequences can result from assigning too great a weight in our actions to that amorphous and elusive entity called World Opinion.

We were afraid to nip the Communist menace in its bud before the placement of Soviet missiles on the island because of the highly moralistic and self-righteous reaction that would probably have been forthcoming from leaders of the stripe of Mr. Nehru.

Fall To Realize

We did not realize that if there is anything that the leaders of neutral nations like less than an irresponsible assertion of strength, it is the cowardly non-assertion of it in the face of a clear and present provocation to do so.

The origins of this shying away from the use of power in the arena of foreign affairs lie deep in the character and history of the United States. Certainly the first generation of American statesmen, the generation we reverently refer to as our Founding Fathers, understood the meaning of power.

One need only call up the names of John Adams, James Madison, or Alexander Hamilton, and recall some of the papers in *The Federalist*, written by the latter two, to realize the extraordinary comprehension that that generation had of the place of power in the conduct of human affairs.

Remember The Maine

The Spanish-American War, can, I believe, serve as a prototype for the weaknesses that have since afflicted America in its conduct of foreign affairs. In order for us to have entered the war in the first place, there had to be a bogus ideological crusade trumped up by Mr. Hearst.

We refused to admit, even to ourselves, that economic aggrandizement might be one of our motives in entering and to a very large extent creating this war. Since our motive for entry was ideological and therefore limitless, we did not secure a peace treaty that was practical and therefore limited to our own best interests.

A war in order to be successful must be fought for specific national aims and the terms of peace, in order to prove enduring and not provide a seedbed for future wars, must be limited to embodying those specific aims for which the war was fought in the first place.

The United States as a world power has never fought a war in this traditionally understood, historical sense.

President Kennedy Acts

President Kennedy, upon assuming office, besides being at the mercy of a faulty intelligence setup, was also entrapped by the ingrained American tradition of concealing our baser and perhaps

truer motives in the conduct of foreign policy.

Possessing the self-confidence of youth and armed with Richard Neustadt's manual for new Presidents, *Presidential Power*, Mr. Kennedy was forced to yield to the pressure of circumstances before he could learn from experience how to assert strong aggressive leadership.

Learned From Experience

That he has learned from experience is evident from his handling of the current Cuban crisis. He has not been embarrassed by the exercise of power, nor has he yielded to the temptation of pushing the assertion of power beyond the attainable goals of getting the Soviets to remove their missile bases from Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy, I believe, has exercised mature leadership during the prevailing crisis. He has shown that he has profited by experience, which augurs well for the future of American foreign policy.

Natives Build Big New Hut

by Irwin Geller

It was in the darkest of the dark wilds of Africa, in Basutoland — or was it Togoland? — that your reporter came across the Great White Hut. Among the jungle palms and verdant ponds and multicolored birds the edifice stood out like a white elephant, which, as it turned out, it was generally considered to be.

I had come a long way to gaze upon this legendary structure, known in native terminology as Firstus Cum Leastus Hall, and now that I had arrived I was determined to learn the story behind it.

Espies Cannibal

I espied a cannibal (I knew he was a cannibal because he was eating my foot) and, between gasps of anguish, made my enquiries as to the nature of the Great White Hut. At the mention of the name he began to weep, and thereupon told this tale:

"Oh great white deity (the truth of which your reporter modestly leaves the reader to judge) as anyone can plainly tell, the Great White Hut is deserted. But it was not always thus, Oh gleaming star in the firmament of the heavens."

Once it was teeming with my fellow tribesmen, when our teacher, the Great Professor, would daily gather the villagers to propound his thesis on sin (we called it "sin-thesis").

He finished my leg, which he said he thought quite good, and I went on my way, limping.

JOE'S BARBER SHOP

HAIRCUTS — \$1.15

ACROSS FROM YESHIVA

Film Previews To Be Shown

(Continued from page 1)

duce technicians, but rather to show how audio-visual methods can be used for better communication of ideas."

Professor Pleskin said he would like to introduce audio-visual methods in the classrooms of the University, but that he has never received funds enabling him to do so.

Professor Pleskin announced the establishment of a new professional recording studio. Its addition marks the second major expansion of the Center since 1957, when the Columbia University Film Library was purchased.

Among the recorded lectures which are designed by adult study groups are "The Toynbee Heresy," delivered by Abba Eban, "The Jewish View of Marriage," by Rabbi Leo Jung, and "Traditional Judaism and the Challenge of Modernism," by Rabbi Emmanuel Rackman.

Guidance Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

versity requires the cafeteria for University functions. As to when the dormitory will actually be built, Dr. Bacon said, "While the plans are in a very active stage, I cannot say whether building will start tomorrow, next week, or next year."

"Pre-Blueprint Library"

The planned library is in the "pre-blueprint stage," said the Dean: even the exact site of construction has not yet been completely determined.

Mr. Rapaport then initiated discussion on the possibility of Student Council installing candy machines in the Furst Hall student lounge. Dr. Bacon, while not personally expressing an opinion on the matter said that an "administrative decision" had already been reached to allow Mr. Parker of the cafeteria, rather than Student Council, to install these machines. When Mr. Rapaport asked whom he could contact to possibly appeal the decision or receive an explanation for it, he was told that "it is no longer a matter for negotiation. It was an administrative decision, and no reasons were given."

Senior Guidance

The problem of senior guidance was raised by Mr. Zomick who asked the Dean to clarify his stand on providing guidance for the seniors. When asked whether he felt that once a student had reached his senior year he is mature enough to completely cope with all problems facing him, or rather that it was still a part of the University's obligation to provide him with a source of information on graduate and professional study, Dr. Bacon answered that "the truth lies somewhere in between."

In response to a request by Student Council, Dean Bacon assured the students that, at the faculty meeting of November 7, he had made a strong statement to the professors that "students have a right to see and discuss their final examination papers with their professors."

Rockefeller Shows Gain

(Continued from page 1)

ern district defeated Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in the student poll by the narrow margin of 27 votes. Mr. Morgenthau received 196 votes to Governor Rockefeller's 96.

This is one of the highest votes recorded by the Young Dems of a non Jew running on a Republican ticket. This breakthrough by Governor Rockefeller at Yeshiva is remarkably impressive considering that 85% of the student body's parents vote Democrat and that 70% of the students would vote Democrat in this year's state election.

Blockade Favored

This headway must be attributed to the liberal appeal generated by the Governor and the poor campaign waged against him by a political unknown with a retiring personality.

President Kennedy's naval blockade received 91% of the student's vote in the college. The students reasons as indicated in the poll could be thus summarized:

New Generation Seeks To Make Better "Kol"

by Bernie Bendow

During 1960-61 Max Lew edited a mimeographed literary magazine which had suffered from the disadvantage of sporadic publication ever since its inception. Typing and collating *Kol* was enervating; the journal itself was uninspiring in its mimeographed form.

Fortunately a new generation was agitating in the wake of these inadequacies. They felt that *Kol* should be printed, and a staff of conscientious workers appointed to revamp the magazine.

The overhaul would mean more than the improvement of the journal. It would furnish the necessary coals for refiring the solid creativity of the student body.

New Staff

In 1961-62 a new staff took over. Bernie Bendow, a sophomore, and Stan Sussman, a senior, were at the helm. They would entertain none other than a printed *Kol*. The reality blossomed.

Material was carefully scrutinized by *Kol*'s faculty advisor, Dr. Lainoff, and only about ten per cent of the total entries were accepted. Among the dedicated writers were Martin Mantel, Jason Rosenblatt, and Alan Shapiro. The spark had been rekindled.

This year, under two juniors, Editor-in-Chief B. Bendow and Associate Editor-in-Chief Alan Shapiro, the magazine boasts a fine staff. The outlook is bright. New faces have joined to help produce the New Creativity at Yeshiva.

Individuals

The New Creativity centers on personalities who, most of all, are individuals. Their styles and ideas, backgrounds and associations vary greatly. Most important, however, is that the individuality of the New Creativity does not sweep inward as it has for so long a time, but dynamically and widely outward.

It extends to all areas of life, love, education, and experience, and its manifestation in writing, though a valuable contribution, is not the scheme in itself. It was the sprouting of this creativity which injected power and scope into last year's *Kol*.

From cynicism to optimism, weightiness to frivolity, sex to religion, obscurity to simplicity — the dynamo of the New Creativity broke out, hindered only by its lack of development.

Originality and Creativity

Presently *Kol* is the most important factor in the development of the New Creativity. It is both an outlet and a medium for originality and creativity throughout.

Without this creativity the atmosphere of ritual and mechanization stales. The New Creativity, when fully realized, will inject Yeshiva life with the art it so desperately needs.

Students Receive Physics Guidance

Professors Behrends, Finklestein, and Lebowitz were the principal speakers at a special meeting of the American Institute of Physics Student Section held at Yeshiva's Belfer Graduate School of Science on Thursday November 8.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint undergraduate physics majors with the requirements for graduate study in physics, and the opportunities available at Yeshiva's graduate school. Dr. Lebowitz, A'P Student Section advisor, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Professor Finkelstein, who is currently engaged in research in plasma physics, outlined his work. Plasma, he explained, is a cloud of ions, (the "fourth state of matter") the result of breaking molecular bonds of matter in a gaseous state by applying great quantities of energy.

Relativistic Plasma

Dr. Finkelstein is attempting to push to the border of the "fifth state of matter"—the so-called relativistic plasma—by using a specially constructed device that supplies enormous amounts of energy over a short period of time.

High energy particles are the subject of Dr. Behrends' current research area. He is trying to formulate a theory which will predict the existence of new subatomic particles, which are continually being discovered. He hopes to find a mathematical relationship between the thirty-odd particles now known.

Studies Mechanics

Dr. Lebowitz is currently investigating statistical mechanics. This study combines the subject of the mechanics of individual molecules with a statistical description of how a great number of them will react together in a gas.

Drs. Lebowitz and Behrends then discussed course require-

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

1962) defends the establishment of a neo-Orthodox Jewish weekly. True, the present Anglo-Jewish newspaper has failed in a literary sense—but, tell me, Mr. Anonymous, how does the *Torah U'mada* outlook differ from the Torah Va-da'ath way of life to the extent that "their" way of life will be so highly detrimental to us?

We both learn Torah — the same as was received at Sinai without one iota's change. From your article you imply that one of the groups belong to a class of lesser believers. Your article was one of an unrepresentative and hasty generalization.

Norman Leonard Novick '63

Stem Statement

To the Editor:

Although I realize that it is the general policy of THE COMMENTATOR to accept only those articles written by students of Yeshiva College, I was so disturbed by Bruce Rachlin's articles about the Berlin Wall that I felt I must comment upon it.

Almost daily the secular newspapers publish sympathetic accounts of the present plight of the Berliners. I should think that a publication by Yeshiva University would be free of this pseudo-sympathy. We seem to forget very quickly that less than one generation ago, the Jewish people suffered a great tragedy at the hands of these Germans. So great was the savagery of the Germans, that it was unparalleled in history.

Mr. Rachlin refers to the Berlin Wall as being "more than a wall of sorrow, it is humanity's wailing wall." Any reference to a "wall of sorrow" would appropriately be applied to the cruel barbed-wire fence that divides the city of Jerusalem. Jerusalem, which means so much to the Jewish people, is partially occupied by hostile Jordanians. The true "wailing wall," the only remaining wall of the Great Temple, is blocked off from us. A Jew who tries to cross into the non-Israeli sector of Jerusalem is risking the same fate as an East German who tries to cross into West Berlin.

And again, our sympathy should not lie with the East Berliners who take a suicide-or-escape jump across the wall. But rather, our deep concern should lie with the Israeli farmers and soldiers shot down at the Syrian border, and with the innocent fisherman on the Sea of Galilee shot by Arab zealots. If the world will not show concern for these outrageous murders, at least the Jewish population should.

We have let our sympathies be dictated to us by the secular world and we have let international politics interfere with our

ments for a physics major at Yeshiva, and evaluated several graduate schools around the country. A general question-and-answer period and informal discussion followed.

Jewish conscience. Haven't we, Mr. Rachlin?

Very sincerely,
Sheila Frank
Stern College

Exposer Exposed

To the Editor:

In the last "Professor Exposed" that appeared in THE COMMENTATOR, your columnist clearly expressed the Kantian concept of reality: There are imperfections in what we think we see and we cannot be sure whether we see reality or merely a figment of our imagination.

While it is a fact of life that the bursar is continually condemned by the student body for all University policy concerning monetary matters, it is still bewildering to learn of his "open-door policy" and to read of his smiling personage.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Fink saw reality and not a figment of his imagination.

Sincerely yours,
Ephrem Hecht '63

Pans Pleas

To the Editor:

That few members of the student body are as aware of the critical lack of athletic facilities on our campus as I am, and that a good percentage of the student body is apathetic towards our varsity teams and intramurals contests, is incontestable. As captain of the Yeshiva College Fencing Team, nothing would make me happier than a new field house filled with 650 cheering students.

But I'm tired of seeing issue after issue of your paper contain a verbose plea for the field house and for more school spirit. Perhaps if your sports editor would devote his column to analyses of upcoming varsity contests and interpretation of past athletic events some of the apathy would be transformed into curiosity and maybe, eventually, into the enthusiasm and spirit for which you ask.

Fraternally yours,
Al Schoffman '63

Dr. Gaon Appointed; Will Teach Rabbis

Dr. Solomon Gaon, chief rabbi of the Sephardic Congregation of the British Commonwealth, has been appointed visiting professor of practical rabbinics at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Gaon was born in Yugoslavia and has lived in England since 1934. He earned his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of London in 1938 and 1939, respectively. Professor Gaon was ordained at Jews' College, London, in 1948.

Dr. Gaon is presently vice-chairman of the Rabbinical Commission of Great Britain, Deputy President of Jews' College, and honorary principal of Montefiore College.

A Magic Visit To Fairyland Reveals Fourth Floor Secrets

by Mitch Wolf

The following scene takes place in a fictitious city called New York in a non-existent building called First Hall on the suspicious site of a famous Revolutionary War battle which never occurred.

S.H.H.: Gentlemen, we have reached an impasse. Although we have spread the name of our school to the four corners of the globe . . .

Phil Fawn: Can't you try one sentence that doesn't refer to some Biblical passage. No modern person would ever conceive of a spheroid with four corners.

S.H.H.: . . . there is an obstacle which daily menaces our task.

Miss Weasel: (Belches femininely—it was a bad day for kasha varnishkes at Greasy Joe's — and flicks a wisp of eyebrow over a thinning pate.) But our last galloping poll showed that three out of five airline stewardesses have stopped calling us Xavier.

S.H.H.: Very true, Veronica. But ever since Vance Packard invented motivational research we learned that it's not only the name but the image. And our name kills our image.

Sticks And Stones

B.J.: Come off it, boss. For years now we've been feeding the public the sticks and stones bit, a

rose by any other name, and all that. They know that names don't count.

S.H.H.: You know, B.J., we'll all be better off if you tried keeping this place clean instead of voicing your opinions in our inner sanctum. Just because the public swallows that stuff, doesn't mean that they react.

Weasel: (With a glassy stare and in an agonized undertone). He's so-o-o-o wonderful.

B.J.: Veronica, will you please stop slobbering over my new chairs, you know how much it costs for me to keep this place clean as it is with all the animals running around here all day long.

Fawn: Can't you two kindly desist and let us get down to business. No one is indispensable when our work is at stake.

S.H.H.: What?

Fawn: That is, everybody but you, S.H.H.

The Problem

S.H.H.: That's better. Now here's the problem. People all over the country are beginning to realize how intercollegiate we really are. Our supporters may be the greatest people in the world, but their names just don't sell. Let's face it, if you ask a kid from the sticks with a 190 I.Q. and a mil-

lion bucks whether he'd rather sleep in Alexander Hamilton Hall or in Dubin Dorm, what can you expect him to say? We must find a way to sell our names to Abraham Q. Public.

Fawn: I get you, Boss. You need slogans. How about "Yearning for learning they're roomin' in Dubin." Or maybe, "Your cares disappear when you're prancing on Dancing."

Groans Ominously

(Miss Weasel groans ominously.)

B.J.: What is it, Veronica? You feeling all right?

Weasels (weakly) I guess so. It must be those kasha varnishkes.

Fawn: (now profusely beaming with creative and oblivious to the world.) We can earmark that drug store donation and dedicate the partition in the lounge. We'll have the first Whelen Hall under Jewish auspices.

(Miss Weasel turns an albino white which gradually suffuses into into a sickly green.)

B.J.: Veronica, what's the matter? NO! NO! Not in here; can't you make it down the hall. The rugs are brand new. Someone call the chambermaid!

(Panic ensues and the curtain falls.)

Justices Added; Money To Pius?

Student Council voted at its last meeting to add three alternate justices to Yeshiva's student court.

The motion, which was carried by the necessary two-thirds vote, assures the presence of a junior on the court at all times. The student court functions, as the judicial branch of student council.

In other action, the Student Council passed a motion to investigate Pius College, a privately owned institution in South Africa. The college, in apparent financial distress, sent an appeal for \$20 to Yeshiva's student council.

President Joseph Rappaport '63, reported that Council's offer to handle registration for the Spring term was still under discussion.

He also was informed by Dean Bacon that there will be no possibility of installing vending machines in the new college building.

In references to a freshman advisory program Arnold Grant, president of the senior class, promised more freshman-guidance nights in the future.

Frosh Elect Officers: Schechter Is President

Jay Schechter was elected president of the freshman class, while Bruno Bieler and Toby Feinerman were successful in their bids for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the class of '66.

Jay Schechter easily defeated Robert Cooper and Lewis Zinkin. Mr. Schechter received sixty-four votes, ten more than the com-

High School, where he was active in junior varsity basketball and varsity football.

In the closest of the three elections, Toby Feinerman edged Robert Kaufman by a plurality of six votes. Mr. Feinerman, a graduate of the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth, New Jersey, served as editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper.



Newly elected Frosh Student Council officers

bined total of his opponents. A graduate of Flatbush Yeshiva, Mr. Schechter is a student of TI.

In the race for the vice-presidency, Bruno Bieler was victorious over William Berkowitz by a margin of more than thirty votes. Mr. Bieler attends JSP, and is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical

President Schechter said, "Our aims are to encourage freshman participation in varied activities, to unify the freshman class and to gain respect for it."

A class theater party and athletic contests with high school varsities are among the already planned functions.

On The Sidelines

Due Recognition

by Danny Halpert



Varsity teams are again rounding into shape for the forthcoming season. However, coaches and participants realize that in addition to hard work, success also depends on many who play a vital role in Yeshiva's athletic scene, but do not get recognition from the student body.

This category includes the athletic managers. Fencing coach Arthur Taber says that without Lenny Friedman and his assistant Steve Meiner "the team would fall apart." Friedman has held his job since his sophomore year and his duties are multiple. He is the liason man between the coach and the athletic office in ordering equipment. Before a match he sets up the equipment and is responsible for its safekeeping. During the match he keeps score and is first aid man. He also acts as host to visiting teams and compiles records and statistics for the team.

Indispensable Man

Mel Genauer is wrestling coach Henry Wittenberg's "indispensable man." Mel's responsibilities are similar to Friedman's but he has the added duties of checking each wrestler's daily weight and keeping a progress chart for the coach's use. He also contacts the athletic office concerning the scheduling of meets and is particularly busy at this time ordering equipment for the season.

Norman Bergman and Butch Reifman, in basketball and tennis, respectively, are Genauer's counterparts. Bergman's duties do not start until the beginning of the season when he assumes responsibility as official scorer. Coach Bernie Sarachek closely analyzes game statistics compiled by Bergman. Reifman's combined administrative and playing talent prompted coach Eli Epstein to comment that he is "very fortunate to have him." As manager of the Wednesday night varsity group, he checks attendance, orders equipment, and arranges schedules with the athletic office. Thursday night he helps instruct a tennis physical education class. Butch has shown that he is eminently qualified for his role by winning a good share of his matches last year as the team compiled its finest record.

Alumni Interest Welcome

Yeshiva is possibly the only institution where the coaching staff isn't subject to alumni pressure. *Au contraire* the few interested ones are welcomed by the staff. They include such former fencing performers as Matty Shatzkes and Warren Enker who both compiled outstanding records in their varsity days. They are now studying for the rabinate and doing graduate work respectively.

The past wrestling scene has also seen a Genauer in a prominent position. Mel's brother, Al, gave many a fine performance in his years at Yeshiva and now lends his knowledge to the present team. Jonas Prager is another alumnus close to the team, working when his duties as instructor at NYU permit.

Loyal Alumni

The tennis and basketball squads also have loyal alumni. Stan Siegal and Dave Lifschutz take an avid interest in the net team's progress. Coach Epstein attributes his decision to coach at YU to Siegel's persuasion. Lifschutz, one of the all time greats of YU's tennis team, works out with some of the varsity members. In basketball, Irv Bader is one of the more distinguished alumni; the all time Yeshiva high scorer studies the opposition as well as scouting high school ball players during the season.

The basketball team has a most unique form of support. Coach Sarachek's sportmen's association consists of some sixty former athletes, all of whom were coached by the fiery redhead during their careers. They contribute to the Yeshiva University Athletic Association by purchasing tickets to its functions. With increased expenses for gym rentals, the association's support is most welcome. There is one association member who is particularly close to the varsity five and deserves special mention. Mannie Greenblum as assistant coach is particularly effective in helping freshman learn the intricate play patterns devised by Sarachek. He also does a lot of scouting during the season and is intensely devoted to the Yeshiva athletics.

Athletic Supporters

The expression is often heard that behind every successful man there is a woman. At YU Mrs. Florence Miller is behind the athletic program. She works in the athletic office as secretary to the Director of Athletics, Sarachek. In this role she orders equipment, handles correspondence with all varsity opponents, and acts as liason between the players and the coach.

Intramurals also have their ardent supporters. Yitz Lehrer and Abba Borowitch assist intramural director Wettstein in setting up a schedule of activities.

All of these individuals play a key role in making the athletic program function effectively under the burdensome conditions prevailing at Yeshiva.

SPORT SHORTS . . .

The Israeli government has asked the United States sports committee to persuade coach Epstein to return to the holy land and coach its Davis Cup team . . . The fencing team should have added incentive for a winning season. Coach Taber needs just six more victories for 100 . . . The Metropolitan Jewish High School League started its 13th season November 3 with its accustomed excitement . . . The basketball League has expanded to seven teams this year.

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With A Little Bit Of Luck And Some Heart And Skill Mites Are On The Way Up

Mites Choose Captains; All Three Are Juniors

Bernie Red Sarachek starts another varsity basketball campaign with his usual apprehensiveness but a definite feeling that YU's fortunes are on the upswing. He feels that the squad will improve its 10-10 record of a year ago and move up in the Tri-State League. He was quick to point out that travelling and irregular

the key to the season. The Mites will rely on him to sweep the boards and still score his share of points. Jacobson can do everything and do it well. He plays defense, scores his points and gets his share of rebounds. Garsman controls the attack with pretty playmaking and smart ball handling. The former

and Hillel Weiner all have great potential. Rokach has been impressive on the boards in varsity practices while Halpert and Weiner shoot well and move well. All three were the key men on their respective varsity outfits in the Jewish High School League last year.

Lack Of Size

The big problem as usual is lack of size which usually means trouble in the rebounding department. In addition, the bench while much stronger than in previous years has still not been tested under game conditions. Finally, injuries to some members are cause for concern.

Aside from Aaron, Podhurst plays on a weak ankle and Halpert has a similar ailment. Lack of size dictates a strategy of ball control and taking only good shots. Sarachek has stressed this facet of play during scrimmages against Community College and Jersey City State.

Early Test

YU will be put to the test very early in the season against Fairfield Dec. 6. The latter is unbeaten in its last 26 Tri-State games and the team hopes to receive full support from the student body for this tough engagement.

Coach Bernie Sarachek has announced that captains for this year's basketball team are Kenny Jacobson, Artie Aaron, and Bob Podhurst. All three are returning lettermen from last year's team. Aaron and Jacobson were ri-

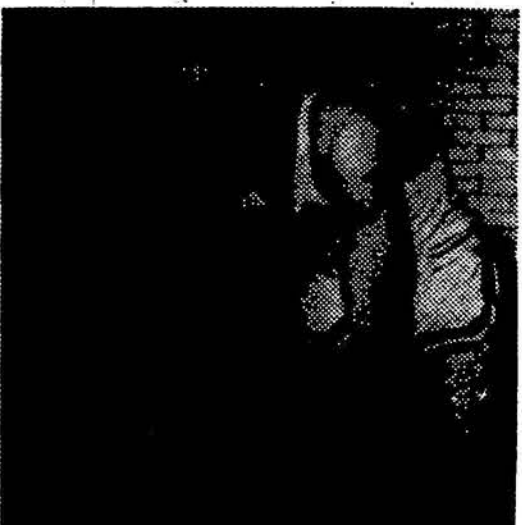
this year's team while Jacobson, nineteen years old, 6'3" and 160 pounds will play one of the back court positions.

The third captain, twenty year old Bob Podhurst, is also a junior who stands in at 6'5", 205 pounds and lives in the Bronx. Bobby played for Taft High School in the Public School Athletic League.

In his senior year he started for the Presidents where he gained valuable experience on the court. Upon coming to Yeshiva he immediately established himself as the team's finest rebounder.

Feeling Of Optimism

All three captains averaged in double figures last year in leading the team to a 10-10 record. This year a feeling of optimism per-



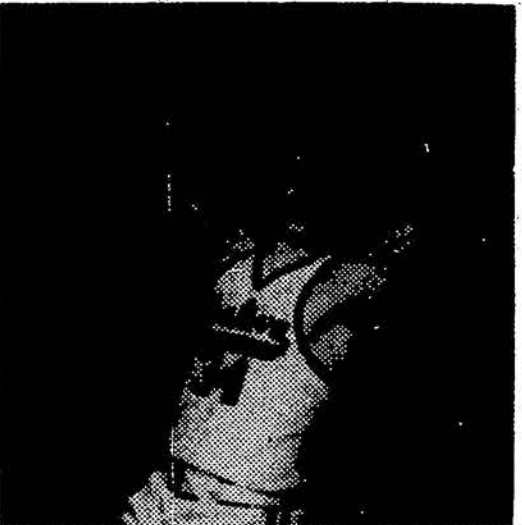
Co-Captain Artie Aaron

vals on the basketball court before they joined forces at the Yeshiva. Aaron, playing for Rabbi Jacob Joseph in the Metropolitan Jewish High School League, led the league's scores.

"Jake" played for the champion Yeshiva University High School of Manhattan squad and was voted the league's most valuable player for the 1959-60 season, leading his team to victory over RJJ in the finals.

Both Are Juniors

Both are juniors and live in the Bronx. Aaron, twenty years old, 6'4", 175 pounds, will occupy one of the front court positions on



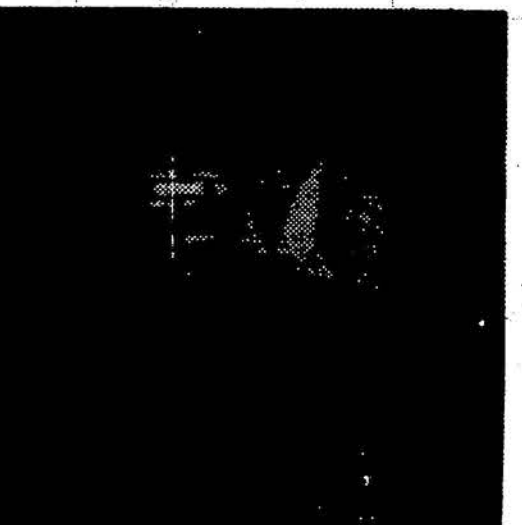
Co-Captain Bob Podhurst

vades the squad. The captains feel confident that the team will finish higher than last year in the Tri-State League standings and might even make a run for first place.

The first game is in the beginning of December against the Alumni and they hope that the attendance of this year's games will improve over that of previous years.

Jacobson's Prowess

Jacobson is known for his prowess as a defensive ballplayer. Last year he held two of the city's top



Co-Captain Kenny Jacobson

small college ball players, Tom Fox of Farleigh Dickinson and Mike Brandeis of C. W. Post to totals well below their season averages.

Both of them made the all city starting five for small college teams and Fox now is playing for an Eastern league semi-pro team — further evidence of the quality of Kenny's defensive play.

Podhurst's main contribution is his rebounding. This year he has increased his weight and should be able to control the boards for Yeshiva in better form than ever.

In addition, his scoring ability, mainly due to his fine hootshot, plus his high degree of competitive spirit, will be a major factor in Yeshiva's hopes for success.

MIGHTY MITES LINEUP

NAME	AGE	POSITION	HT.	WT.
ART AARON*	20	FORWARD	6'4"	175
MICHAEL ARONWALD*	18	FORWARD	6'5"	190
MICHAEL GARMISE*	19	CENTER	6'7"	210
JAY GARSMAN*	19	GUARD	5'10"	150
STEPHEN GRALLA*	19	GUARD	6'1"	180
JONATHAN HALPERT	18	GUARD	6'0"	165
NEIL KATZ*	18	GUARD	5'11"	170
KENNETH JACOBSON*	18	FORWARD	6'3"	160
ROBERT PODHURST*	20	CENTER	6'5"	205
SHELDON ROKACH	18	FORWARD	6'2"	190
HILLEL WIENER	18	GUARD	6'1"	170

* Returning Letterman

practice sessions put extra burdens on the squad.

The eleven man squad has just one senior, a good omen for the future. Sarachek figures on juniors Artie Aaron and Bob Podhurst to play the front court with junior Kenny Jacobson and sophomore Jay Garsman in backcourt.

Position Open

The third front court position is open and either one of two sophomores, Steve Gralla or Mike Aaronwald, figures to hold down this position.

Aaron is expected to provide a major share of the scoring. Last year he showed flashes of brilliance and the coach hopes that a badly sprained ankle will heal by season's start, Dec. 1. Podhurst is

Jamaica standout nullifies the threat of a press.

Gralla A Leaper

Gralla is a tremendous leaper and Sarachek hopes that he can help Podhurst on the boards. Aaronwald possesses as fine a shot as anyone on the team and is capable of averaging double figures.

Sarachek can reach to a bench this year and expect to get some help. Sophomore Neil Katz provides speed, strength and hustle in the backcourt. Mike Garmise is the only senior on the squad. At 6'7", the recent returnee from Israel is a coach's dream for physique. Mike, however, is hampered by inexperience.

Sarachek hopes that three freshmen can come along quickly. Shelly Rokach, Johnny Halpert

Sophs Save Their Pride By Smallest Of Margins

The sophomore basketball squad met a determined freshman five and just managed to eke out a 37-35 victory Tuesday October 30.

The first half of the game was marked by fine defensive play. Jack Haller and Joe Strauch, the chasers in the sophs' 2-1-2 zone, constantly harassed the Frosh dribblers.

Vel Werblowsky, however and Jimmy Torzychner didn't give the sophs an easy time either. The sophs broke the ice with three minutes gone in the first quarter on a Dave Schrieber basket.

Fine Defense

Fine defense dominated the quarter as the frosh lost the ball three times in the last 20 seconds. The sophs couldn't score, however, and the score ended 7-6 in favor of the frosh.

The sophs scored early in the second quarter spurting to an 18-10 lead. The sophomore five dominated play and at the half led 18-12.

The rest between halves seemed

to divide the frosh. They came out and ran the sophs into the ground, spurting to a 22-19 lead.

Fine Play Seen

The fourth quarter saw fine play by both squads. The frosh seemed to be sailing along to victory paced beautifully by Torzychner and high scorer Werblowsky. However, the sophs fought back gamely on the fine shooting of the high scorer Dave Finer and Hesh Rosenblum.

Their key baskets drew the sophs within one point with a minute and twenty seconds left. The sophs then held the ball and with less than a minute moved ahead on a basket by Finer. This made the score 36-35 and Finer iced it with a foul shot with twenty two seconds left.

The frosh were unable to get off another shot and lost a heartbreaker. The fine all around play of the freshmen five would appear to make them a force to be reckoned with in future intramural play.

Chessmen Give Yeshiva Victory And Expectation

After a brief interlude, Yeshiva's chessmen are again looking to the forthcoming year. The sweet sound of *check mate* lures these stout and hardy players to grapple once more with the king and all his men.

Little does one realize that these enthusiastic chess adherents have given Yeshiva College a place in the sun. Last season's team proved itself to be a strong and highly competitive chess contender.

With such adversaries as City, Brooklyn, and Columbia, we placed second to City in our division. Using the standard five boards per match the team outpointed all but three of their ten opponents in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess League.

Reflections

Reflecting on last year's record, co-captains Barry Frankel '63, and Marty Rossman '63, agreed that certain losses should have been victories. Mr. Frankel commented that "Our schedule was such that we couldn't always use our best players when we needed them since at times the meets conflicted with their school programs."

Some symptoms of weakness have emerged in this year's front line. Only three varsity veterans are returning to the "A" team.

The graduation of star player, Joel Grossman, has left the team with a seemingly irreparable gap.

If the projected schedule is heavy, these obstacles could leave co-captains Frankel and Rossman vulnerable to extreme pressure.

Primary Concern

The starting line-up is of primary concern. Those on the "A" team must have a strong chess background and be able to compete with the best; they must be able to master any situation on the checkered battlefield.

To fill the present vacancies, members of the junior varsity, the "B" team, are being advanced. As Mr. Rossman stated, "Our second team has given us some good material."

He stressed, however that the junior varsity alone is not the answer. Many good chess players are as yet undiscovered. There are underclassmen as well as freshmen who, if informed, would gladly join their fellow collegiates on the chess team. With this in mind, an all out effort is being made to publicize chess events.

The time and place of tryouts, are now posted. A chess tournament will be held and prizes will be awarded. Rounding out this term's activities, a grand master exhibition, featuring a famous chessmaster, will be held.

Summarizing their present position, Mr. Frankel said that "student participation is of utmost importance in our team's strength, and we have therefore planned our activities with this in mind."