

Create Yeshiva Senate To Recommend Policy

A University senate and executive council has been instituted to aid in the formulation of recommendations to the President concerning educational policy and other University affairs, disclosed Dr. Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College.

The powers, duties, and privileges of the University senate and the executive council are under the jurisdiction of the President of Yeshiva University, who is ex-officio member of all committees.

Senate's Functions

Functions of the Senate include the following:

"A. To formulate and recommend to the executive council for transmission to the President, educational policies for the University as a whole, leaving those policies which are specific to a college or school to its faculty.

"B. To review periodically requirements for all degrees and certificates granted by Yeshiva University, and to make appropriate recommendations to the faculty of the division concerned and to the executive council for transference to the President.

"C. To formulate and recommend to the executive council for

transmission to the President, policies pertaining to student welfare and activities."

Structure

The Senate will consist of two elected representatives from all University schools excluding the high schools and RIETS. The representatives will be chosen from the faculty members on full-time appointment and who hold the rank of assistant professor or higher.

The executive council's functions will include:

A. Transmit with its own recommendation full reports to the President on all actions of the University senate.

B. To plan the agenda for Senate meetings.

C. To review at its discretion or on request of the President recommendations for earned degrees to be awarded by the President.

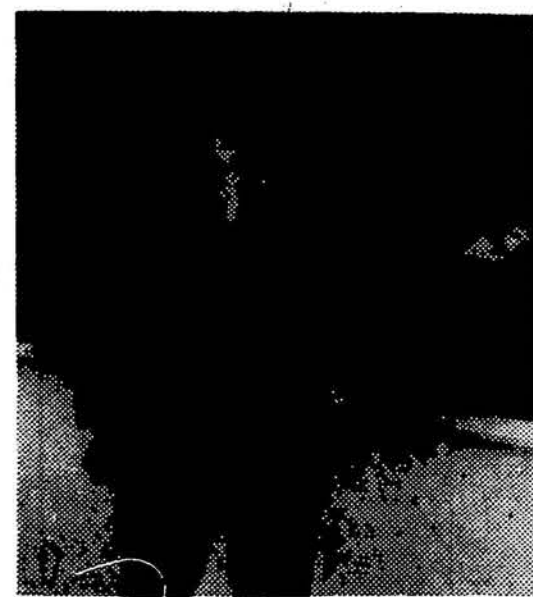
The executive council is composed of the chairman of the Senate, assistant to the President for Jewish Affairs, and the heads of the University schools except the RIETS and the high schools.

Dr. Marcus Kogel, dean of Albert Einstein, was appointed Chairman of the Senate.

Medical And Dental Awards Go To Four

Three New York State Regents medical scholarships and one New York State dental scholarship were awarded to four Yeshiva College Seniors for graduate study in the medical and dental schools of their choice.

Recipients of the highly-coveted medical scholarships were Sheldon Mirow '63, Martin Rosman '63, and Leonard Zimmerman '63. Myron Sokal '63, winner of the dental award, has decided to attend medical school and has declined the stipend.



Scholar Speaks: Lenny Zimmerman, one of the four recipients of State Medical Scholarships lectures at a recent meeting of the pre-medical society.

One hundred Regents scholarships are given annually, of which seventy-two are for medical studies and twenty-eight for dental schools. The award covers all four years of graduate school. The stipend ranges from \$350-1000 per year depending on financial need.

This year over 200 students competed in the examination. The six comprehensive tests included questions on biology, chemistry, physics, verbal aptitude and quantitative reasoning ability.

Sheldon Mirow, a student of JSP, is a member of the pre-med and biology clubs. Mr. Rosman, captain of the chess team and a varsity fencer, attends TI. Mr. Zimmerman, also a member of the chess team, is enrolled in JSP. Editor-in-Chief of the Mas-mid, Sokal is also secretary-treasurer of the pre-med club and enrolled in TI.

work in reading and mathematics, speech therapy, and specific occupational preparation. Since its founding in 1959, 700 children and their families have been aided.

Danny Tropper, coordinator of the drive, stated, "the main difference of this drive from the annual Drive for Torah Institutions, is that it emphasizes the moral, rather than the religious obligation of the individual to aid the handicapped."

A spokesman for the Institute said that there is now a desperate need for teachers who are trained for work with the mentally retarded.

Council To Request \$3,000 In Funds

Student Council will ask for an annual \$3000 stipend from Yeshiva University's administration in exchange for complete rights to the school's vending machines. The motion was passed at council's latest meeting, Wednesday, December 19.

Included in the resolution was an escalator clause requesting the school to increase the sum should the school enrollment increase in future years.

Joseph Rapaport '63, president of Student Council reported that, in speaking with Dean Bacon, the proposed plan had been sought as a possible solution to the problem of the vending machines. President Rapaport stated that although the recent boycott of the cafeteria had been 98% effective, negotiations have continued.

Registration Change

In other action, council voted to ask the registrar's office to allow unpenalized registration changes after marks are received by the students. Under the present system, students who change their programs after they receive their grades must pay a \$4 fee.

Also discussed was the survey being conducted by a sophomore delegation on speech and language requirements in other American colleges. The object of the research is to show that Yeshiva University is one of the very few

Greenberg, Lainoff Will Guide Seniors

"A more formal procedure to make guidance available to the seniors" is being initiated, according to Dr. Irving Greenberg, assistant professor of history at Yeshiva College.

Dr. Greenberg informed THE COMMENTATOR that he and Dr. Seymour Lainoff, associate professor of English, will be in charge of the expanded program. Both will be available for advice and information concerning graduate study.

Professor Greenberg stressed the importance of student cooperation on this project and hopes that the seniors will not only come to the guidance office to receive advice but also to provide the office with any information which they consider of importance to future graduates.

He asked that the seniors report to the office any data they have received from various graduate institutions concerning religious problems that might be encountered.

Beginning next year, the guidance office will arrange orientation meetings for the entire class, at either the end of the junior or the beginning of the senior year.

colleges that requires two years of speech.

Council also hopes to show that most other colleges include Russian in their program. This course of study is deficient at YU. In a partial report of the committee's finding, Julius Kunofsky, President of the Sophomore class, pointed out that only two of twenty colleges investigated require more than one year of speech for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Motion to Appeal

A motion to appeal to Dean Bacon and Dr. Adler, head of the music department, for permission to use school pianos by any students who can play, was also passed.

Council defeated a request by Dr. Chernowitz, chairman of the Fine Arts departments, to place art showcases in the new building. Dr. Chernowitz had asked Council to make this request to the administration.

Weber Speaks On Thematic Analysis

Dr. Paul Weber, Professor of French Literature at City College and author of works in literature and philosophy, addressed Alpha Omega, the Yeshiva College chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, Monday, December 17, at Furst Hall.

Professor Weber presented a psychological analysis of the works of Edgar Allen Poe, "the first American writer to have an influence on French literature." Dr. Weber contended that "the work of an author is dominated by a single theme which is developed, often subconsciously by the author, sometimes directly and other times symbolically."

"Thematic Analysis"

This contention is the basis of *Thematic Analysis*, a method of analyzing the works of authors developed by Dr. Weber. *Thematic Analysis* may be used to explain why an author will write a particular work rather than another, or use certain symbols.

Thematic Analysis is employed to interpret symbolically words like water and clocks and to show the possible connection between the two. According to Professor Weber, the answer may be found in an incident in Poe's childhood. Edgar was nearly drowned after a fall from a tree in which he had been hiding.

Time And Water

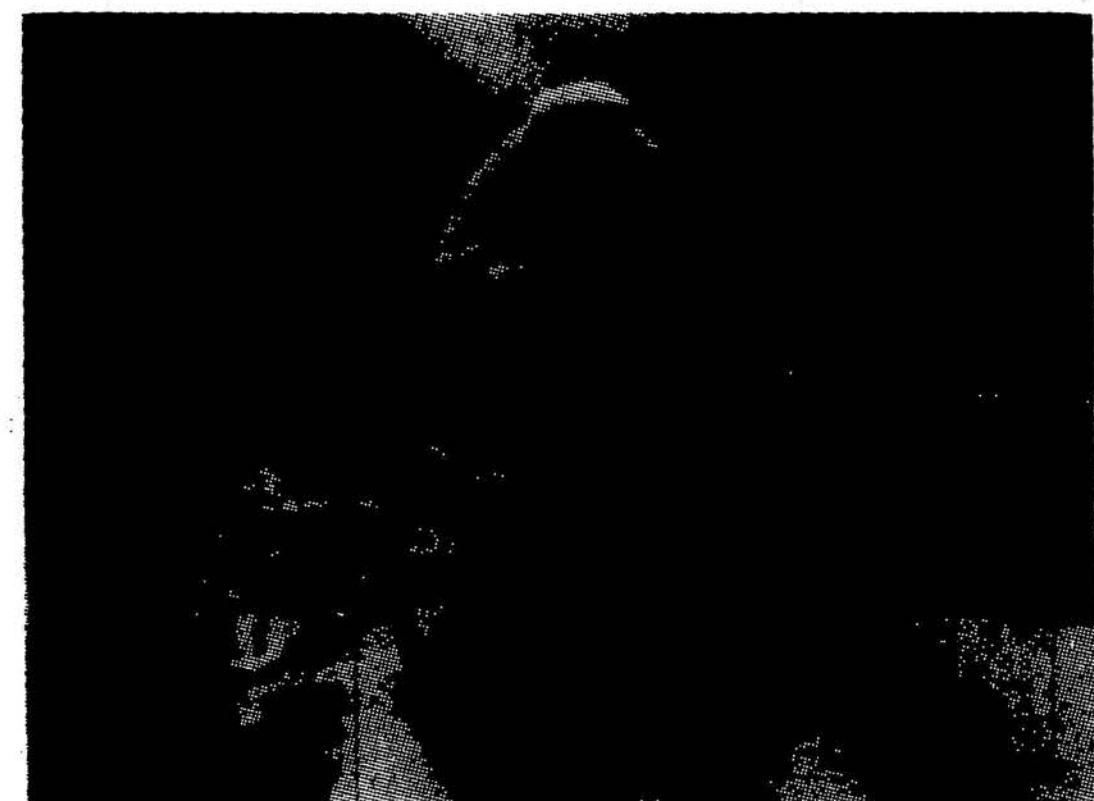
"To the child's mind it was as if time, through the use of water, was trying to avenge itself because if it had been trifled with. Therefore, time and water were undissolubly linked."

Charity Drive Is Begun For Maimonides Institute

The Yeshiva College Drive for Charities, conducted by the Student Organization of Yeshiva, announced that it has begun a collection for the Maimonides Institute, a non-profit agency dedicated to the education and re-

habilitation of mentally handicapped children.

The Maimonides Institute, located on 75th Street in Middle Village, N.Y., is unique in that it integrates religious education



RAY OF HOPE: Retarded youngsters receive instruction at the Maimonides Institute of Middle Village.

habilitation of mentally handicapped children.

The goal of the drive, which will be held for a four week period, is set at \$2500. Each student of the high school and college has been asked to donate

within its rehabilitation program. Currently the Institute boasts a nursery for children from 4 to 6, a day school for ages 6 to 16, and a class for prevocational training for young adults.

The program stresses remedial

The Commentator

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To Avoid Rushin'

The burden of formulating a program has long confounded the Yeshiva College student. Individuals have often found that courses in their major subject are given at the same time and that most major courses are offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with relatively few being given during the remaining days of the week. Consequently it frequently happens that a student attends classes continuously on Monday from 9:00 in the morning until 9:00 or 10:00 at night.

In an attempt to alleviate these problems a student committee has been appointed by Student Council to assist Dr. Seymour Lainoff, co-chairman of the Scholastic Standing Committee, in the scheduling of classes for the academic year 1963-64. The committee, in asking all students to submit, in writing, a program for the coming year indicating any possible difficulties that may arise, is hoping to alleviate the present problem.

We note with satisfaction the formation of this committee and wish it success in its endeavor. The students must realize that the success of this committee and its aims are dependent upon the full participation and support of all the committee's requests.

U. Assessor

To "insure full participation of the faculty in the formulation of recommendations to the President" a Yeshiva University Senate has been formed. Composed of representatives of most of the University's branches, the Senate will serve as an aid to Dr. Belkin in the determination of various school policies.

The idea of such an advisory or policy-making group is not new to American universities. Various institutions have adopted such bodies to help cope with the ever-increasing complexities of higher education. The Governing Board sees the possibility of such a body providing the much needed link between the University's schools and divisions, a link whose necessity will become all the more apparent as the Yeshiva expansion program progresses.

We were surprised and disappointed though that no official representatives of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanen Theological Seminary have been included on the Executive Council or even on the larger Senate. Though RIETS is not involved in the granting of academic degrees and does not come under the jurisdiction of the Middlestates Association, we feel that any body which will, for example, "formulate and recommend policies pertaining to student welfare and activities" must necessarily include representatives of the Yeshiva.

In any event, we hope that the individuals who will serve on the Senate will always have before them the University motto of *Torah U'Madah* as they make their decisions and recommendations. Although no official representative of the Seminary will be at the Senate meetings we hope that all decisions will reflect that, in the last analysis, the roots of this University are not in a Graduate School of Education or in a Graduate School of Science, but rather in Yeshivas Eitz Chaim, whose 75th anniversary we recently celebrated.

Angles On Marks

The Graduate Record Examination has a colorful, even infamous, history at this institution. Alumni fondly recall the Amsterdam Avenue riots and the Lamport Auditorium marble rollings in the days when the examination was used to determine the academic honors given at Commencement. Tradition has made the testing date a Yeshiva Bastille Day and few students take the examination seriously.

The trouble is, though, that the test scores are taken seriously by several important bodies. The Middlestates Association which accredits Yeshiva uses the scores to evaluate the calibre of the institution. The College Administration and faculty try to uncover areas of weakness in the College program by studying the test results and, therefore, go to great expense to pay the test fee for every senior.

Furthermore, graduates have found that occasionally a school or industrial firm will require that the test scores be submitted although several years have elapsed since the testing date.

The value of the degree of every past, present, and future student rises or falls depending on how the seniors fare on these nation-wide exams.

Last-minute cramming is of little value. There being several months until the tests will be administered, we ask the seniors to think of themselves and of all the past and future graduates of Yeshiva, prepare for the examinations, and choose a less significant day on which to release their energies.

Five-Year Plan

THE COMMENTATOR feels it appropriate to bring to the attention of the student body an academic plan which has been in effect for some time but has, to date, attracted little interest.

We refer to the "five-year plan," instituted at Yeshiva College over a year ago, under which a student, upon meeting certain academic requirements, may reduce his college work load to 12½ credits per semester. The decreased program enables the student to concentrate on his Jewish studies and the fifth year of study is completely tuition-free.

It should be understood that WE ARE NOT, IN ANY WAY, ENDORSING A COMPULSORY FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM. We feel, nevertheless, that there are a number of students at Yeshiva who might profit significantly from such a program. Interested students should contact Dean Bacon before the end of the semester.

The Commie Stands Alone

THE COMMENTATOR, appearing despite all obstacles which harry its rival metropolitan journals, is making its last appearance for the school semester. An obstacle which even the Times doesn't face is rapidly approaching, as we bid a temporary adieu.

It seems apropos at this time to evaluate the power of the press. Interestingly enough during the strike there hasn't been much interesting or important news occurring in the world. This can only lead to the soundly logical conclusion that the newspapers are responsible for many of the so-called crises. Not wishing to rehash *A Nation of Sheep* we can only definitely state that this is obviously true. Of course, since Hearst and the Syndicate incited the Spanish-American War, "yellow dog" journalism has considerably faded, but remains nonetheless catty and works its insidious way to keep us on the brink.

THE COMMENTATOR, in its own gentle way with malice towards none, does its little bit to keep things moving in and around campus. By hiding behind the spirit of the strike we could have decided to stop this issue of publication. But why should a good school be dull? And we couldn't resist being called scabs so soon after the blood drive.

Letters

Big Brother

To the Editor:

Re: "Sweat from the Students" editorial

The "big brother" attitude of THE COMMENTATOR which "is pleased with the recent resolutions passed by the faculty of the Teachers Institute" has a false implication as its consequence.

One should not be so zealous about damning one segment of the student body when there are other houses to be put in order. "Lackadaisical" seniors are in no way unique to TI. That "present conditions leave much to be desired," can be said of other divisions.

Most of all, the "internal changes" deemed so necessary for TI could well benefit other branches of the school.

I would like to point out that on the whole I agree with your comments and only wish to express my disapproval of the "I can't think of a good way to fill up the editorial page so let's knock TI" game.

Yours truly,
Larry Schulman '63

Maybe 30 Seconds

To the Editor:

In the past, students were allowed in each of their courses unexcused absences totaling two times the number of meetings per week of the course minus one. Under such a system one was allowed to cut a four credit course once; a three credit course 5 times; a one credit course once.

At the beginning of this semester the YC administration decided to permit five unexcused absences in every course. I think it can be safely assumed that the majority of students were appreciative, if not overwhelmed, by this unprecedented act of generosity.

There is one aspect of this system, however, that detracts from the aura of goodness and thoughtfulness that originally came about. The decision of the Committee on Scholastic Standing on the individual application is never disclosed. Consequently, the student never knows where he stands, whether he has more cuts than he is allowed or not. We see that in reality there exists an intrinsic pitfall in this seemingly "for the benefit of the student" program.

I think the administration could alleviate this situation if it would just allow Mrs. Rosenberg to keep a running record of the students such that the students could impose upon her for maybe 30 seconds and see exactly what their scholastic standing is at the present time.

Thank you,
N. M. Meskin '66
(more on page 5)

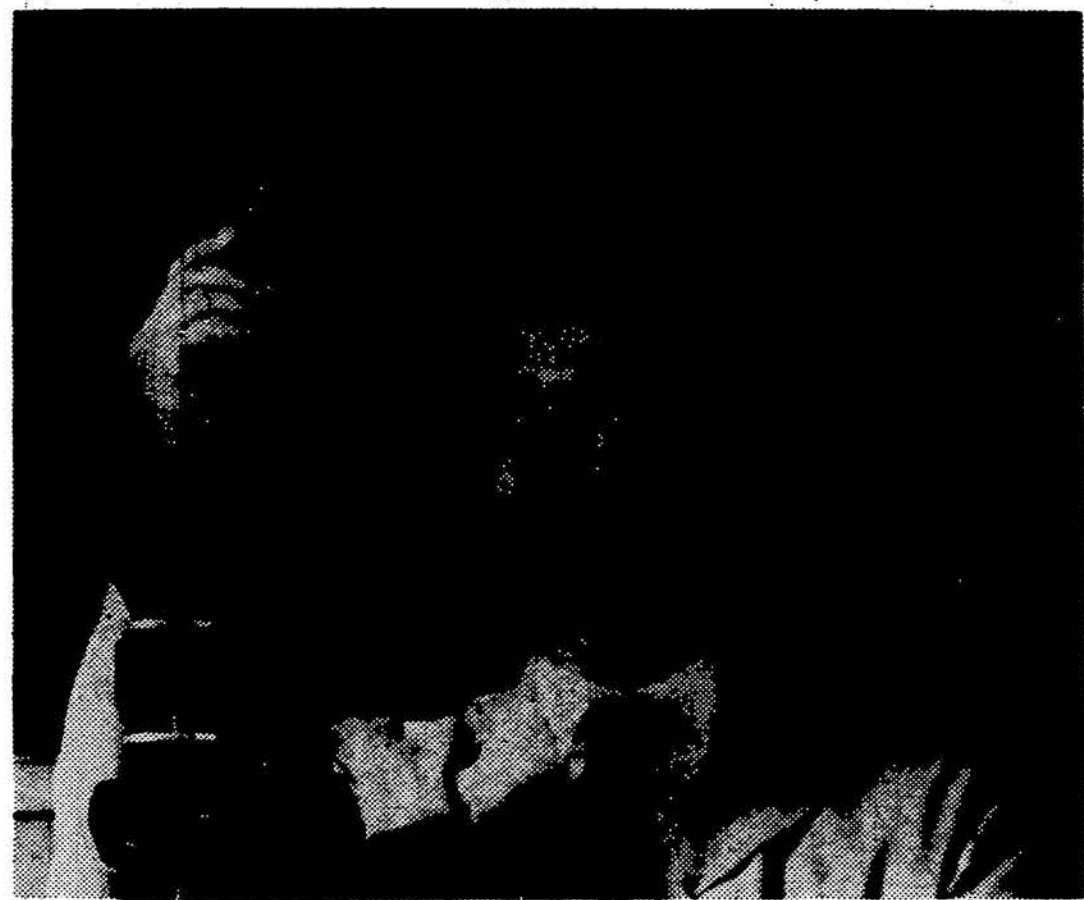
THE COMMENTATOR, on behalf of the entire student body, expresses condolences to Shimone Winet '63 upon the loss of his father. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Tendler Receives Grant For Projected Seminars

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, associate professor of biology at Yeshiva College has received a grant of \$11,570 from the National Science Foundation in support of a

Laboratory Work

After the lecture, students work at laboratories in various hospitals, where they must assist researchers in their current projects. In the



Dr. Moses Tendler engages in research for which he recently received a sizeable grant.

Summer Science Training Program for secondary school students.

The program was initiated in 1958 by Dr. Tendler. The lectures are held at the Main Center. The training program is designed to encourage the scientific interest of secondary school students of high ability and to help accelerate the scholarly development of such students by providing them with instruction in scientific matters by scientists of recognized stature.

Participants

Students are selected from several hundred applicants on the basis of their interest in and knowledge of science, as well as their general intelligence, poise, and maturity. Courses in microbiology, endocrinology, biochemistry, and electrophysiology are offered.

Each student attends two hours of lecture every morning given by outstanding scientists who are either members of the University faculty, or researchers currently working in New York City. These lectures are held at the Main Center.

Dinner Scheduled By Sarei Hameah

The second annual Sarei Hameah dinner will take place February 5, 1963 at the Rubin Residence Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the Department of Alumni Activities. It will feature Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University as its guest speaker and will honor Dr. Emanuel Rackman, assistant to the President and associate professor of political science at Yeshiva College.

The Sarei Hameah, Alumni Century Club, consists of alumni who contribute a minimum of \$100 annually to Yeshiva University. Last year three hundred and sixteen alumni became members of Sarei Hameah. They donated over forty-six thousand dollars to the University.

past, one student has attempted to find the key to the causes of Leukemia by studying the blood serum of patients at the hospitals.

At the end of August each participant submits a paper on his own research project. These papers are then published by Dr. Tendler.

Under the terms of the National Science Foundation grant, the Government is given an irrevocable, royalty-free, non-exclusive patent which may be filed as a result of the research.

The University of Southern California plans to abolish all course credits by 1964 in a move to streamline its curriculum. The move which will effect only the colleges of letters, arts, and sciences will decrease the number of courses given from 3,500 to 2,00.

Under the new system, thirty-two courses will be required for graduation rather than 123 credits. As a rule students will be limited to a few courses a semester. Courses which previously carried from one to three credits will either be abolished or incorporated into other courses.

The change is geared to eliminate fragmented education. New courses offered at Southern Cal. will be much broader. For example, an American Studies course would include a study in history, economics, government, music and art.

Yale University has inaugurated a survival program in the event of a nuclear attack. Fifty university buildings have been authorized for the use of shelters for the entire surrounding community. The government will supply food packages necessary for survival for two weeks along with medical kits and various radiological instruments.

The Iowa State Daily reports

Wurzberger States Judaism's Relation Toward Philosophy

"Jewish philosophy as a method of interpreting Jewish data is an attempt to explain Jewish religious experiences," stated Rabbi Walter Wurzberger, Monday evening, December 10 at Furst Hall.

The lecture was entitled "Is there a Jewish philosophy?" and was the second presented by S.O.Y. and Yavneh.

Rabbi Wurzberger sought in his speech to determine the relationship between Judaism and philosophy.

What Philosophy Does

"Philosophy tells you what you mean. It can not make you understand the universe. It is the analysis of data, something to work with. Philosophy is not a subject but a verb to philosophize," explained Rabbi Wurzberger.

The laws concerning a *Nazir* was one of the examples cited by Rabbi Wurzberger as an attempt by Jewish Philosophy to interpret Jewish data and explain Jewish religious experience.

A Difficult Concept

A *Nazir* must bring a *chatat* after his days of *Nazirut* are completed. This concept is difficult to understand. Usually, a *chatat* is brought as a result of sin. "What then, is the sin a *Nazir* has committed?" asked Rabbi Wurzberger.

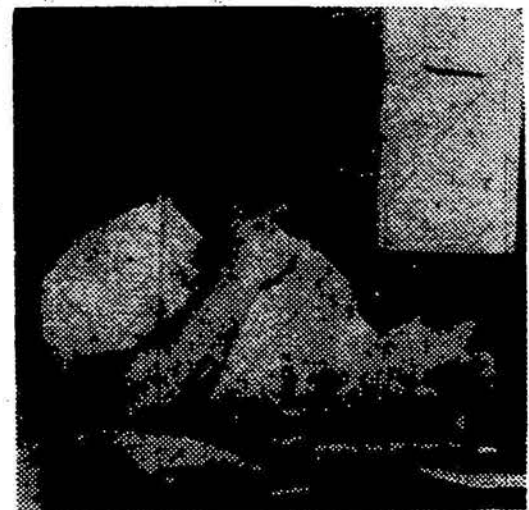
One interpretation is that a *Nazir* has limited the number of G-d given freedoms. This is a sin. Another school of thought evaluates the *Nazir* as one who is separated from the evils of society, who by returning to society commits a sin.

The Professor Exposed

Dr. Ralph Rosenberg

by Sheldon Flak

In a never-ending attempt to disseminate his rather unique philosophy, Dr. Ralph Rosenberg travels far and wide across the broad expanses of Yeshiva University's main center. In almost perpetual motion between his headquarters on the North and the South side of that center, he



Professor Ralph Rosenberg

can be stopped only by that special brand of courage and devotion possessed by associate editors with an eye to the glories of the future.

Indeed, many people have struggled in vain to get his attention for more vital issues (if this could be imagined). But my success is now yours to share, dear readers.

Professor Rosenberg graduated from CCNY and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He is a scholar of note whose biography can be found in the dictionary of American scholars, and who has made many contributions to the study of modern languages.

Personal Philosophy

He discussed both the study of language and his personal philosophy.

He criticized language teachers in particular and all educators in general for going off on a tangent which has turned education into a mere mechanical process. "They have recognized certain problems in teaching and have done nothing but create new difficulties in trying to solve old ones. The real failure is not in the area of guided missiles but in that of misguided human beings."

"Our educators are so busy giving tests that they have no time to teach. They use language lab machines because they have failed with the human machine. As a result, they turning out students who are excellent memorizers but very poor men and women. Education fails completely when it presents the tools of language to the student and doesn't train him in their proper use."

Dr. Rosenberg's Solution

The solution that Dr. Rosenberg presents for these problems sums up not only his finding in education but his total personal philosophy. "Students must be taught not to memorize but to experience problems and think them out."

"They must be given the academic freedom to examine all the evidence and the independence of spirit that is basic to the development of the individual. Above all, they must be imbued with the good will that makes language a bridge between men, and not a means of trickery and deceit."

"To achieve this, the teacher must serve as a model, not only in his actions, for the student can see through hypocrisy, but in every fiber of his being. He must encourage his pupils to learn not only from books, but from all of life. As Goethe said in Faust, 'Only that person merits life and freedom who has learned to fight for both day by day.'"

RIETS, TI, & JSP Hold Celebrations

Joy and simcha highlighted the JSP and TI chagigas, held in the Rubin Residence hall on Dec. 24 and 25 respectively. Keynoting the JSP affair was Rabbi Sherman Siff, instructor of Talmud in JSP. The Freilach Five provided the music.

Men of Note

The TI Chagiga featured Professor Mayer Havazelet, instructor of Hebrew, as the guest speaker. Sherwood Goffin '63 presented the latest in Chassidic and Israeli favorites. Accompanying Mr. Goffin were the Men of Note, a popular band.

At the SOY chagiga, Rabbi Bulman addressed the students of RIETS where he instructs in Talmud.

Campus Chatter

by David Chasan

that at least 7,000 No-Doz pills are consumed annually during exam periods by students of Iowa. The estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey which discovered that some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

The newspaper quoted Dr. John Grand of the University Hospital as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyperexcitable, jumpy, and can't stand quiet. Grant pointed out that although the stay-awake pill's instructions say one pill is equal in effectiveness to one cup of coffee, the concentrated form of the pills does offer more stimulation.

Dr. Grant suggested that students just drink black coffee when they want to stay awake. That way they stop when they can't drink anymore before the danger level is reached.

Harvard may have a chapter of the John Birch Society next spring. Society members will meet with sixteen interested students in January to discuss the proposed group charter. Monthly meetings have been arranged.

The first Summer Institute in Space Physics which was co-sponsored by Columbia University and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been

described as an overwhelming success. The group of some sixty undergraduates from all over the country studied for a six-week session, which included a week-long trip to Huntsville, Alabama, and Cape Canaveral.

The students were chosen for scholastic background and achievements from a large group of applicants. Their tuition is paid by NASA and each student receives a living allowance of \$65 a week to cover expenses.

The Chicago Teacher's College Tempo claims credit for developing it very own fad-car stuffing. Piling into telephone booths is already considered old fashioned.

Certain basic rules exist, however. First, the car must only contain three in the front seat to keep things legal. Second, after the car is filled, it must be driven around and then unloaded with all participants in walking condition. Third, sports cars, station wagons, hearses and ambulances are intelligible. Fourth, the windows must be rolled up—no arms or heads may hang out the windows.

Experienced competitors recommend filling the car by layers. The present record is 14 for the back seat and three for the front of an old Mercury.

This Proves
That A
Good Newspaper
Has To Be Dull

Critic Extols "Mary Mary"; Interviewer Toasts Poston

Mary Mary is the longest running non-musical on Broadway for many excellent reasons as the Junior class ascertained at its theater party on December 15. The wit of Jean Kerr, coupled with the expert performances of Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Poston, and Edward Mulhare are an unbeatable combination for an evening of laughter.



INSTANT POSTON: Tom Poston as he appears in Broadway's smash-hit comedy "Mary Mary."

A situation comedy dealing with marriage and proposed divorce could become a dull adaptation of an overworked theme in the hands of a less skilled writer than Mrs. Kerr. But she thrives on humor and the analysis of character through laughter. Thus the plot

becomes secondary to the dialogue as one discovers the many foibles of Bob McKellaway (Tom Poston) and his wife Mary (Barbara Bel Geddes).

Each is basically insecure but reacts to that insecurity in a totally different manner—Bob by nervously thinking out his every movement with the subsequent sacrifice of most emotion, and Mary by masking her problems beneath a barbed wit.

Comic Aspect

The comic aspect builds on these characteristics. Although separated for nine months, it is always obvious that the two don't want a divorce and that Bob can never afford his new socialite health-addict flame. But Mary comes out with lines like "I try to communicate with you but the line is always busy," at which Bob goes through some amazing contortions and buries his head in the sand (or the nearest pillow).

Most of the lines are funny only in context (some are the type which a family paper like THE COMMENTATOR chooses not to quote) but there is hardly a moment which passes uneventfully.

The situation half of the proceedings gets funniest when most involved and often reaches the level of pure slapstick. For example, the final scene has Bob attempting to assert himself while drowning under the influence of sleeping pills he has taken, mistaking them for vitamin pills.

Press Card Handy

After the show, a quick flash of a COMMENTATOR Press Card brought six stalwarts into the backstage closet of Tom Poston. There, between calls from a mysterious "spider woman" he gladly discussed his career and his opinions on a variety of topics.

"I served in the Second World War, I was only seven at the time but lied about my height." With an opening like that it was obvious that Mr. Poston is as funny off-stage as on. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, attended college in West Virginia, and enlisted in the Air Force when war was declared.

After the war he enrolled in the American Academy of Fine Arts and made his Broadway debut while still at the Academy. He didn't start with comedy; Cyrano De Bergerac isn't the most humorous play in the world, nor is King Lear.

But from the time of his weekly skits with Don Knotts and Louis Nye on the Steve Allen show he has remained primarily a comic and has starred on television, in the movies, and in shows including *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Come Blow Your Horn*.

Poston Comments

Included in his observations were: "Louis Nye is the funniest guy in the world," and "France is a lady, Italy is an old lady, and England is a checkerboard." He even had a good word for reporters—"If John Barrymore were a reporter no one would have known that he was drunk." M. W.

Newspaper Strike Studied; Possible Results Analyzed

The strike of printer's unions against leading New York newspapers has somehow overlooked THE COMMENTATOR.

One would be tempted to proclaim a general lament at our periodic loss of the news media were it not that, in general, it is no great loss.

With few exceptions today's papers have substituted sensuality and reports of barbarisms for news reportage and intelligent news analysis.

News That's Fit

On the other hand anyone who thinks that "all the news that's fit to print" does not "have to be boring" must have long since given up reading.

The contemporary newspaper traces its origin to the Actadiurna, "daily events," published in ancient Rome. More recently, American journalism began in Boston in 1689 and 1690. In both those years the government suppressed newspapers. Using our modern yardstick, we easily understand these actions, and even find them commendable.

Not Long After

Newspapers were not to be long kept down. Only 14 years later, again in Boston, the local postmaster became editor of the

30 Will Attempt To Check Champ

Samuel Reshevsky, International Grand Chessmaster, will demonstrate his renowned abilities as he plays 30 Yeshiva College students simultaneously in an exhibition sponsored by the YC Chess Team and scheduled tentatively for January 8th.

Now competing in the U.S. Open Tournament, Mr. Reshevsky is facing such stiff competitors as Fisher, Sherwin, Evans, and Benko. All those wishing to match their wits against one-thirtieth of the Grandmaster's are asked to remember that the last time Mr. Reshevsky performed at Yeshiva he defeated all 30 of his opponents. Those who are still game, however, may contact Messrs. Frankel or Rosman of the chess team.

In scheduled chess varsity play in the coming weeks, the team will come up against some fine squads from Columbia, City College, and Brooklyn. The Brooklyn team will be led by Raymond Weinstein who placed third in the U.S. Open several years ago.

On Sunday, December 23, the Yeshiva team was played to a stand-still by Hunter College, as Rosman and Schnid mated their opponents, Boylan and Mordechovitz dropped their games, and Captain Frankel played his man to a draw. In an earlier match, Yeshiva also tied Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with Boylan and Rapaport winning, Rosman and Schnid bowing, and Captain Frankel again drawing.

"Boston News-Letter" in which was accomplished the remarkable feat of circulating the news from Britain only five months after it occurred—that is, when the ships were getting through.

Publishing Center

Boston continued as a center of publishing activities in the colonies through the War of Independence and into the first decade of the nineteenth century. By 1810 it was generally recognized that the center of the newspaper industry had moved to New York although this is denied in Boston even today.

In 1820 New York City had eight dailies with a combined circulation of 10,800, with a record of two newspapers having at least 2000 subscribers.

On the contemporary scene New York has uncounted dailies, myriad weeklies, and an astronomical number of monthlies and semi-monthlies. Their combined circulation is too ridiculous a figure even to communicate.

The only difference worth noting is that as the years have come and gone so has newspaper quality; mostly gone.

Front Page Obituary

Our imaginations need not labor for examples. The obituary in the modern press has moved to the front page. "77 Perish in Plane Crash"; "614 Killed in Latest Holiday Death Toll"; "Mother Strangles Day Old Infant." Of course, the papers refuse to be so personal as to give us names; the gore is sufficient.

For the sensitive, there is the announcement tactfully placed on an inner page. No mole is left unnoted in these civilized eulogies.

Loss of Quality

One obvious reason for the loss of quality and literary sense in daily newspapers is not a child-like mentality on the part of all readers but a rather cynical evaluation on the part of editors and publishers. The formula becomes the latest IQ exam, divide the average mentality by 2, and print your articles to interest the result.

150 years ago Alexander Hamilton could write articles on political philosophy that were not only understood by the public but appreciated. Today, it is assumed that the only subjects of reader interest are rape, pillage, and ladies' bazaars.

High Standards

Those papers which refuse to sacrifice standards of excellence feel that they must compensate for their competitors' poor taste. Subsequently, their journals are crowded with all sessions of every sub-committee of obscure organizations whose names are unpronounceable.

I for one don't find the papers' claims that they are being ruined very disturbing; they've been "being" for a long while.

Perhaps the strike will have the salubrious effect of ridding us of the Daily Horror and relieving the tension from the Morning Encyclopedia. Perhaps at last we will find some happy compromise. B.R.

Is Will Of Heaven Half-Past Seven?

by Irwin Geller

Song I

*I think that I shall never see
Coersion such as used on me;
Brute force to see that I do pray
So very early, every day.
Coersion, that from dreams
profound,
Doth waken me with gong-like
sound,
And doth to heaven raise my
voice,
By holy scrolls—if not by choice.
Religious freedom's long been
sought,
And can be had—if you're not
caught;
But even if angels slept in heaven,
They wouldn't get up at half-past
seven.*

Song II

*Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the L-rd my soul to keep.
Now surely this be the L-rd's
right
To keep my soul all through the
night,
And even then some, should He
choose.
So, if he let me over-snooze
The bells that gong at half-past
seven
Do contract the Will of Heaven.*

Managers Chosen For Student Co-op

Maurice Reifman '64 and Jack Levenbraun '64 were appointed managers of the Yeshiva College cooperative store. The appointment is effective immediately. They replace Stanley Kaplan '64 who resigned on Tuesday, December 18 and whose resignation was accepted by Student Council at its last meeting.

Mr. Kaplan cited lack of time to devote to the Coop and lack of support by students and administrators alike as reasons for his resignation. "There are some days, he said, 'when only one or two students purchase goods at the store.' He estimated that the Coop lost over \$2,000 in potential business because of the existing and prevailing poor conditions. Mr. Kaplan had been serving as manager since the beginning of last semester.

Jack Levenbraun attends TI and is majoring in chemistry. He has served previously in the store as assistant manager. Mr. Reifman, a physics major was the Coop bookkeeper. He also attends the Teachers Institute.

Mr. Reifman said that overstocked merchandise will be sold to the various University high schools to help counteract the loss of business this year. He also said that positions on the staff are still available for the Spring '63 semester.

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Mites Defeat Pace; LIU, Hartwick Win

The Yeshiva Mighty Mites have not lived up to pre-season expectations. In recent games they dropped contests to Hartwick and Long Island University but edged out Pace College by a narrow margin.

In a close exciting basketball game, Hartwick College edged out Yeshiva 42-41, at our home court, December 20. Two foul shots with one second remaining by Bill Owens gave the visitors the victory.

YU, playing a slow deliberate game, got off to a 6-1 lead on the strength of Jay Garsman's hot shooting. Hartwick tied it up 9 all on Owen's three point play. Bob Podhurst's two foul shots put the Mites in the lead again for the rest of the half.

The game speeded up somewhat in the closing minutes of the half as Garsman and Neil Katz repeatedly stole the ball and gave Yeshiva a 19-13 lead with three minutes left. Owens, high scorer with fifteen points, closed the gap 19-17. But frosh Hillel Weiner's first varsity points ended the first half with YU ahead 21-17.

Hartwick Triumphs

The Mites opened up the second half, scoring on Kenny Jacobson's jump shot. But Hartwick rebounded on baskets by Owens and Bruce Anderson to tie it up 23 all. We then went on a seven point spurt on buckets by Garsman, Podhurst, and Jacobson. But Hartwick just as quickly closed the gap to 30-29.

YU kept a slim lead for the next few minutes and went into the last minute ahead 39-38. Coach Red Sarachek ordered a freeze. But Anderson stole the ball and sent Hartwick into the lead 40-39 with 30 seconds left. A beautiful pass, Jacobson to Artie Aaron for a basket, gave the Mites a 41-40 lead with 13 seconds left. Owens was then fouled as Hartwick sought the game's winning basket and calmly sank both foul shots.

YU Downs Pace

In a wild and wooly game YU beat Pace College 77-55 on the latter's court, Dec. 18. Although the score would seem to indicate a well played game on the part of the Mighty Mites, the major part of the first quarter saw them play sluggishly. But an ineffectual Pace team led by high scorer Geofree, could gain only an 11-9 lead.

With the Mites playing poorly, Coach "Red" Sarachek decided to insert three frosh ballplayers into the lineup. Pace opened a 17-12 lead, but the frosh closed the gap to 19-16. With three minutes left Jay Garsman came back in and led the Mites in a full court press.

Fine Ball-Handling

Fine ball-handling by Garsman and Neil Katz repeatedly gave the Mites the ball and less than a minute later YU took the lead. The surge was heightened by the return to shooting form of Mike Aaronwald, Artie Aaron and Kenny Jacobson, whose quick baskets put the Mites into a 28-21 lead.

The tone of the game was set

at the end of first half. A shot by Geofree went in in the last second and was disputed by the Mites. After extended discussion the shot was disallowed.

Tempers High

Tempers remained high in the second half and finally exploded as fists flew with ten minutes left.

The Mites excellent full court press, led by Garsman and Katz, Aaron's sixteen points, and the equally fine shooting of Jacobson and Garsman, enabled YU to maintain a comfortable lead of 15-20 points for the remainder of the game.

The Mighty Mites dropped their fourth of five games, before a disappointed crowd of some 200 Yeshiva University partisans, this one to Long Island University, 62-58, at Power Memorial December 11. Artie Aaron lead the team with 19 points. The outcome might have been different if Artie's nose had not been broken in the closing minutes of the game.

The first half was controlled entirely by Yeshiva. The Blackbirds jumped to a 9-6 lead, but the Mites countered with 10 straight points. In the next five minutes, YU increased its lead to 24-13 as Ken Jacobson and Aaron connected on jump shots and Bobby Podhurst scored on rebound shots.

Garsman Commands Team

Jay Garsman commanded the team sharply, setting up the three co-captains with clean passes and scoring from the outside himself. When the half ended, Aaron had garnered 13 points and only the inspired play of Long Island University guard Rico Dos Anjos kept the Blackbirds in the game as Yeshiva led 35-29.

The second half seemed to usher in a different YU team. LIU took advantage of sloppy passing and fouls. The patterns and plays which had worked so well for the Mites in the first half simply weren't executed now. Within 8 minutes, the Blackbirds outscored us 14-4 and led 43-39. The two teams traded baskets for the next few minutes.

Outstanding Jacobson Effort

An outstanding effort by Ken Jacobson on both the offense and defense helped the Mites tie the score 50-50 with 7 minutes left in the game. At this point, however, the team, as in the past, got into foul trouble and LIU scored 5 straight free throws. Aaron then left the game, and LIU kept its lead for the rest of the contest.

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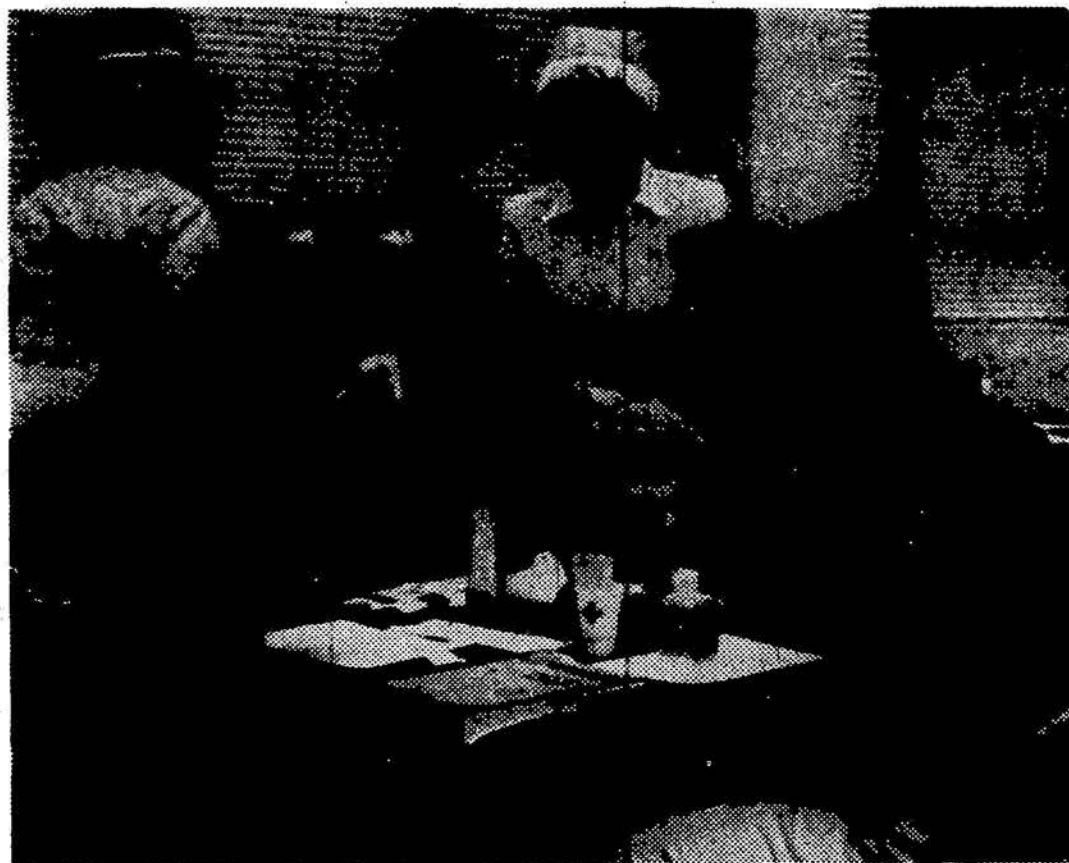
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Students Donate 157 Pints In Annual YC Blood Drive

One hundred fifty-seven pints of blood were donated by Yeshiva College students and alumni to the Red Cross Blood Bank in the annual Fall Blood Drive, held Wednesday, December 19, in

the Seniors and Sophomores donated, while 20% of the Freshman class took part in the drive, according to Robert Feinerman '63, chairman of the blood drive committee. Mr. Feinerman was



The era when giving blood was a pain in the neck is long gone by. Above student-donors have coffee and cake after participating in blood drive.

Furst Hall. Students who donated blood were excused from all classes for the remainder of the day.

The Junior class supplied the highest percentage of donors, with over 30% of the class participating. Approximately 23% of

assisted by Gerald Fromm '64.

Mr. Feinerman announced that another drive will be held in March of 1963. He stated that many of the students who did not donate blood in this drive indicated to him that they intend to do so in March.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although the Pollack Library has been taken to task more than once by the student body, the time has come to say a word of praise. The events leading to the realization that the Pollack Library is worthy of commendation are as follows:

During the week of December 17, I decided to try to obtain a copy of Josephus' works, in English translation. Naturally I assumed that the Gottesman Library, specializing in Hebraica and Judaica would have several copies, since Josephus' works are basic texts for the students of Jewish history and thoughts and are certainly a standard volume in the realm of Judaica as such.

However, I was told that there was only one edition (1825), and that it was reserved. When confronted by the suggestion that the library try to obtain another copy for circulation, the librarian fumed, "who the H-11 are you that we should order a special volume for you?"

Shortly thereafter I walked over to the Pollack Library where I discovered four or five copies of Josephus on the shelves for general circulation.

Therefore, I wish to add my word of praise for the type of work which has been put into the Pollack Library and which makes this "goyishe" library more "Jewish" than the Jewish library of Yeshiva University.

Marvin Schneider '61

To the Editor:

"Limnos Yamainu Kain Hoda, V'navi Levav Chochma." The meaning of the words of the psalmist stand forth in the life and work of Dr. Arnold Lowan. He was a computer and measurer of time, space, and distance. He worked with infinities. One is led to think of the transcending phrases: "Moneh Mispar Lakochavim, L'chulam Shaimos Yikra."

Yet his universe of numbers, figures, and symbols had another dimension: As a scientist he felt even more deeply the finiteness of human knowledge, which brings to mind Isaiah's words: "Mi Madad B'shoolo Mayim?"

It is part of the destiny of Yeshiva to give haven and refuge not only to students from distant lands but also to teachers and scholars. Dr. Lowan fled from the Old World cruelties. As a young man he left Yassy, when Roumania was in the grip of the Iron Guard. He brought with him his cheder heritage. In Yeshiva College he had the courage and opportunity to establish a research laboratory—The Gerofsky Physics and Research Center. In a figurative and actual sense Dr. Lowan's vision and scientific endeavor bear the imprint of the words of the psalmist: "Limnos Yamainu Kain Hoda, V'navi Levav Chochma".

David Frohlich '63

Swordsmen Defeat Community College By Narrow Margin

In a thrilling match the Yeshiva Fencing team defeated New York Community College by a score of 14-13, on Wednesday, December 19. The match was not decided until the last round when Barry Silber defeated his opponent 5-4 in a tense bout.

Marty Rosman opened the match by losing to Community's best player 5-4. Sandy Dresin followed with a 5-3 victory, but when Manny Meller and co-captain Al Schoffman lost by scores of 5-2 and 5-3 respectively, Yeshiva fell behind 3-1. Our team, however, on victories by Myron Sokal, Barry Silber and co-captain Barry Konovitch, took the lead for the first time 4-3.

YU Takes Lead

After the visitors tied the score, Yeshiva won four quick bouts. Victories by Bernie Pinchuk in the foil round, and Dresin, Meller and Rosman in saber gave YU an 8-4 lead.

New York Community then went on a spurt of its own and the score was narrowed to 8-7. After Konovitch won his second bout, Steve Rothman, Silber and Dan Landsman of Yeshiva lost and the visitors regained the lead 10-9. But the tide once more turned in this nip-and-tuck battle as Yeshiva scored three straight wins of its own.

Silber Clinches Victory

Victories by Rosman, Dresin and Pinchuk gave us the lead 12-10. Then Schoffman and Sokal lost, and the score was tied up at 12-12. The match now came down to a best 2-out-of-3. Rothman won the vital first bout 5-2, and Silber clinched the victory with a 5-4 victory.

For the second straight match, the saber team had the best record, ending up with 6-3. Dresin, who won three bouts, and Rosman, who won two, were outstanding. The foil team was 3-6, with Pinchuk winning two bouts, and the epee team was 5-4, led by Konovitch and Silber with 2 victories apiece.

Editor Proposes Literary Section

In the near future, probably at the end of February or the beginning of March, THE COMMENTATOR will publish a literary supplement. This announcement was made yesterday by David Zomick, Editor-in-Chief. For consumption by the students of Yeshiva and Stern College and University alumni, the supplement will contain reviews of recent books as well as articles of a more general nature on literature and the arts.

Mr. Zomick announced that contributions to the publication would be welcomed from students and faculty members alike and that the deadline for submitting articles would be towards the very beginning of the Spring semester.

The subjects of the articles will left to the individual contributors but Mr. Zomick emphasized that "only items of the highest calibre would be printed."

On The Sidelines

Gym Shorts

by Danny Halpert



The varsity basketball season got off to a surprisingly inauspicious beginning for Yeshiva. The Mites have lacked cohesion on the court and haven't consistently worked their offensive patterns. Consequently, we have lost to teams such as LIU and Kings Point. But in spite of our poor play, the team's innate talent has kept us in contention in every ball game. Our best game, so far, was against a Fairfield team that is unbeaten in Tri-State play for the last three years. Although we lost, the game proved that we can play sound basketball and indicated our level of ability.

The optimism that prevailed before the season started is still justified. The talent of the squad has not suddenly disappeared and there is certainly nothing wrong with the play patterns. If we execute them and thus make the most of our ability, the season can still be a successful one.

Although the team has gotten off to a slow start, there are some bright spots. We are getting solid performances from Artie Aaron, Steve Gralla, and Neil Katz. Aaron continues to score well, averaging double figures, and is now more prominent on the boards. He is also adapting well to Coach Sarachek's deliberate style of play.

Gralla and Katz are both playing fine all around games. Steve is working for his shots and getting his share of rebounds. Neil is doing a fine job defensively and is gaining confidence as he plays more. His competitive spirit, alert ball-hawking, and, at just 5'9", his strong effort on the boards have given the squad a big lift.

As a result of Yeshiva victories in its first two matches of the season, Fencing Coach Arthur Tauber is slowly drawing closer to that coveted hundredth victory. The magic number has now been reduced to two for entrance into the exclusive club.

The Saber team has been tremendous in the early going. It has compiled a record of 14-4. Sandy Dresin and Marty Rosman account for nine wins between them with 5 and 4 respectively. Epee has been nearly as efficient with an 11-7 record. The victories have been well distributed between Barry Konovitch, Barry Silber, and Steve Rothman. Co-captain Konovitch has won 3, Silber 4, and Rothman 3. Steve scored the crucial victory in the Community match breaking a 12-12 tie.

Foil has been having its troubles although Bernie Pinchuk has performed well. Coach Tauber was pessimistic over the prospects of the squad at the start of the season, but it appears that it will do well enough to gain number 100 soon. Unfortunately, the next four matches are away from home and there won't be an opportunity for the student body to see the Taubermen in action.

Senior Stu Harris has been making a shambles of intramural basketball games this term. It is little wonder since he played for the varsity five as a sophomore. If was thought then that he could be the big man that YU has always lacked. At 6'7" and a solid 200 pounds, Stu not only has size but mobility as well. He can rebound under the boards and also shoot from the outside when necessary.

As a Soph, he virtually beat Farleigh Dickinson single-handedly and gave Coach Sarachek fits in the process with his long shots from the corner. Stu then went to Israel but while there he came down with scarlet fever. The resulting lay-off made it difficult to get back into shape and after he returned he gave up varsity competition. Stu is content to take it easy while dominating intramural play. After a satisfying performance, he smiles from ear to ear and looks even bigger, if that is possible.

For the statistical minded, Irwin "Red" Blumenreich set a number of Yeshiva basketball records in 1954-55. He scored 44 points in one game and 613 for the season. The following year he landed a berth on the all-city second team of New York sportswriters and in 1956-57 received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team. He is one of five men to score over a thousand points in a career. Irv Bader '60, leads the group, followed by Blumenrich, Abe Sadden '56, Sam Grossman '62, and Marv Hershkowitz '53.

Warren Enker '62, in fencing, compiled the incredible record of 40-2 in his last year and Jack Merkin '62 was 11-1 while wrestling at YU.

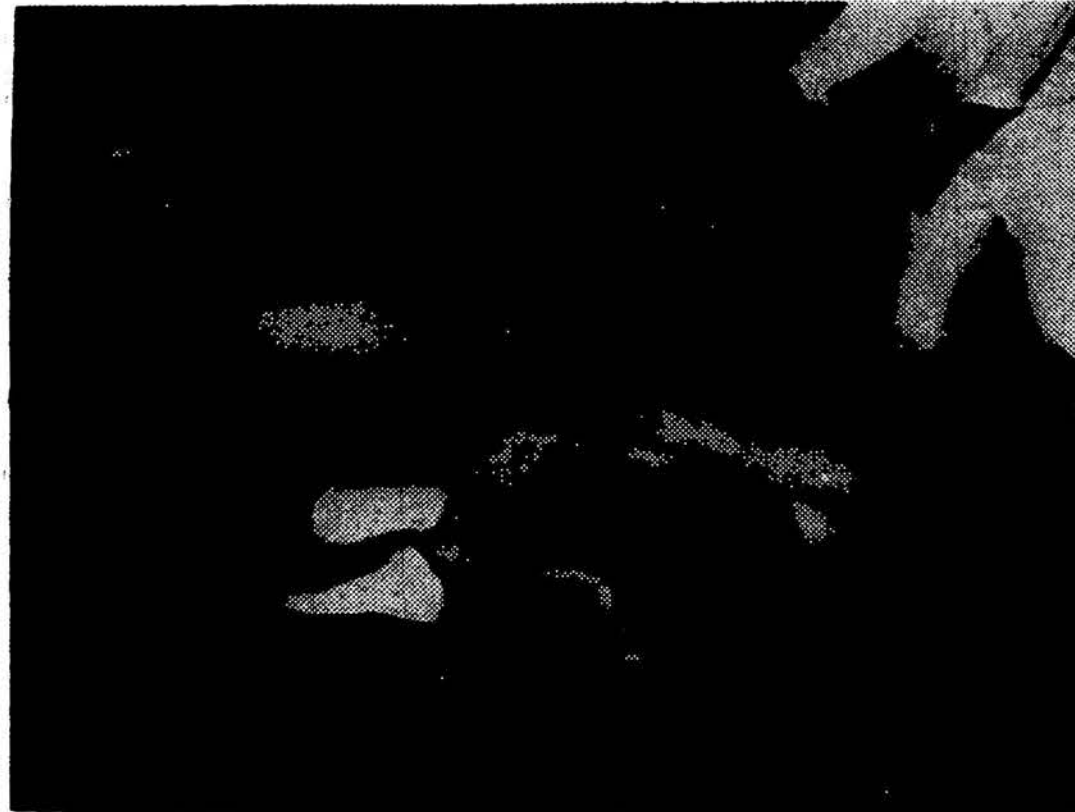
In the 1944-45 season little Yeshiva defeated NIT bound Fordham 42-35. The Rams never made it to the Garden after that. . . . The first captain of YU's basketball team was Rabbi Irving Koslowe whose son Neil now attends YU and plays a lot of intramural ball. . . . The manager of LIU's freshman basketball team is named Kenny Jacobson; does that name sound familiar?

UPCOMING VARSITY EVENTS

DATE	TEAM	VS.	PLACE
Jan. 3	Basketball	Brooklyn Poly	Home
Jan. 3	Fencing	Jersey City State	Away
Jan. 3	Wrestling	Nassau County	Home
Jan. 5	Basketball	Scranton	Home
Jan. 8	Basketball	New Paltz State	Away
Jan. 9	Wrestling	Albany State	Away
Jan. 12	Basketball	Rider	Home
Feb. 5	Basketball	C. W. Post	Away
Feb. 5	Fencing	Rudgers - Newark	Away
Feb. 7	Wrestling	Bronx C. C.	Home
Feb. 9	Basketball	Adelphi	Home
Feb. 11	Fencing	Drew	Away
Feb. 13	Basketball	Bridgeport	Away
Feb. 13	Wrestling	Rudgers - Newark	Away
Feb. 16	Basketball	City College	Home

Yeshiva Wrestling Team Drops Three In A Row

The Yeshiva Wrestling Team, under the tutelage of Hank Wittenberg has begun the season with a rather unimpressive string of matches, losing to CCNY, OCC, and Seton Hall.



COOPER COPTER: Bob Cooper spins his adversary in Dec. 20's encounter with the City College grapplers.

When the Yeshiva grapplers played host to CCNY December 20, they suffered defeat by the score of 32-0.

In the first match, George Brown, 123 lbs. fought hard but was pinned in the second round. Wrestling at 130 lbs. Harold Wasserman took an early lead with a take down. Late in the second period his opponent reversed and took the lead. In the last round the lead changed hands twice. City took the match by one point.

Leifer and Pruzansky Downed

During his match, Benjy Leifer, 137 lbs. was always in danger of being pinned. After a tough fight, City won on points. Joel Pruzansky, 147 lbs. tied his match in the second period, but his opponent scored heavily in the last round and won on points.

Moishe Siev, 157 lbs., was taken down early in the first period, but escaped. In the third round his opponent reversed and pinned Moishe. Bob Cooper, 167 lbs. took an early lead with a take-down and an escape. His more experienced opponent pinned Bob in the second period.

Berg Loses On Points

Picking up two points in the first round, Jeff Berg, 177 lbs. kept the lead until the last period. Then his opponent reversed and was also credited with a near pin. City won this match on points.

Heavyweight Charlie Freidlander wrestled for injured Barry Berger. Early in the first period Charlie was able to keep his opponent on the defensive but the City man found a weak spot and pinned the Yeshiva grappler.

Orange Community

The YU grapplers travelled to Orange County Community College for their third match of the season December 12. In the face of illness, injury, and tough competition, all gave a fine performance but Yeshiva still suffered a 22-8 defeat.

A few minutes after the squad's arrival, co-captain George Brown, 123 lbs., was wrestling. The first take-down was credited to George and from that point on he held the lead. In the third period he

iod, he reversed from bottom to top position, for two points, and almost pinned his man for three more points.

But Yeshiva had its share of physical ailments. Joel Pruzansky, 147 lbs., had a fever, and Moishe Siev, 157 lbs., was wrestling with a twisted knee. Joel lost on points and Moishe was pinned. The next three matches were lost. However, Jeff Berg, 177 lbs., fought very well and lost only a one point decision.

Lose To Seton Hall

Seton Hall, was our next opponent on December 18, and we sustained a 23-13 defeat. Before the match began, it was announced that the visitors would forfeit the 130 lb. and 137 lb. classes to Yeshiva. This gave us a 10 point lead.

George Brown, 123 lbs., was the first man on the mat. George wrestled carefully, and by the third period he led on points; however, his opponent was fast and in the last period began to take command. With only two minutes left George was pinned. Because of the forfeiture, the 147 lb. bout was next. In the first two periods Joel Pruzansky swapped points with his opponent. In the final round, each made a bid for victory with the Seton Hall performer gaining the decision.

Siev Pinned

Recovering from his knee injury, Moishe Siev, 157 lbs., looked good in the opening minutes of his match. He attacked strongly for a take-down, but his more experienced opponent was able to pin him and pick up another five points for his team.

Some of the more exciting moments came in the next two matches. Bob Cooper, 167 lbs., kept his opponent on the defensive in the first period of the match. But his adversary took command in the following period and pinned him.

Jeff Berg, 177 lbs., fought next. Taking the lead from the beginning, he won by a wide margin of points. For Jeff, this was an especially satisfying victory after losing his previous match by a very close decision.

Barry Berger, still hampered by inexperience, was not as fortunate and was pinned wrestling in the heavyweight class.

pinned his man with a cradle hold. This was Yeshiva's only pin. Harold Wasserman, 130 lbs., wrestled the full nine minutes. Throughout the match "Chico" and his opponent accumulated points. In the end, the OCC man won on a decision.

Leifer Gains Points

In the 137 lb. slot was co-captain Benjy Leifer. His opponent was fast, and Benjy could only collect two points in the first and second periods. In the third per-

Senior Class Team Wins Four Straight

Scoring their fourth straight victory, the seniors walloped the frosh five 54-27 in an intramural game played December 11.

The seniors jumped off to an immediate 10-0 lead behind Stu Harris and Norm Bergman. The Senior's zone defense combined with Harris' rebound efforts put the game well out of the frosh's reach before the end of the quarter. Bruno Bieler scored the frosh's first goal with 1:10 left. This signaled a small frosh splurge and the quarter ended 14-6 with the frosh down.

The second quarter began with four quick senior baskets. The frosh valiantly tried to solve the upperclassmen's tough zone but could only manage four baskets and the half ended 25-17.

In the third period the seniors ran away with the game. Baskets by Josh Werblowsky, Bergman and Harris put the upperclassmen ahead 35-17. Sloppy senior play ensued. Their lead was cut to 35-23 at end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, behind the rebounding of Abba Borowich and Harris and the fine playmaking of Werblowsky, the winners attained an insurmountable victory margin.

Harris copped scoring honors with 20 points followed by Bergman's 13.

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