

## Yeshiva Thespians Set The Stage For Stalag 17

*Stalag 17* will be the featured play at the Spring Varsity Show '64 on Sunday evening, March 22. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the William Howard Taft High

starred in the movie version which re-appears periodically in many movie theaters.

"In view of the tremendous entertainment success of the recent Dean's Reception, the Dramatics



Scene from dress rehearsal of *Stalag 17*.

School, 240 East 172nd St., the Bronx.

Directing this year's spring production will be Mickey Posnick '64. Marty Soshtain '65, Marty Siegel '64, Izzy Halberstam '66, and George Lowell '66 will play leading roles. Mr. Posnick began his activity in dramatics at Yeshiva in 1962 when he helped write the music for the original play *My Six Convicts*, the last Spring Varsity Show to be presented.

Marty Siegel established himself as an actor in the 1960 freshman production of *The Caine Mutiny Court Marshal*, in which he played the role of the paranoiac, Captain Queeg. Izzy Halberstam is the popular comedian who starred in the past two Dean's Receptions, and George Lowell is an active member of the Dramatics Workshop.

*Stalag 17*, written by Doral Bevan and Edmund Trezinski, is the story of life in a German prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. The plot which unfolds in combined serious drama and hilarious humor, climaxes in a surprise ending. The play was a success on Broadway before it hit the movie screen. William Holden

Society is fully confident that the upcoming production will be a big hit," said Richard Drucker '64, vice president of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society. "We expect a big turnout," he continued, "especially since tickets are selling for a nominal \$1.00 contribution." Tickets will be available daily in the Rubin Hall lounge and the student lounge in Furst Hall as well as in the Dramatics Society office (R561) each evening.

## Dr. Joseph Dunner Appointed To David W. Petogorsky Chair

Dr. Joseph Dunner, chairman of the political science department at Grinnell College, has been appointed to the David W. Petogorsky Professor of Political Science Chair at Yeshiva University.

Dr. Dunner, who will assume his post in September 1964, is the third person to fill the Petogorsky Chair. He will follow Dr. Robert MacIver, professor of sociology at Columbia University, and Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, the previous occupants.

### Correspondent

A former president of the Iowa Association of Political Scientists, Professor Dunner also served for five years on the Executive Council of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists. He is a member of the American Political Association, the International Political Association and the American Society for International Law.

In the late 1930's and early 1940's he was a foreign correspondent for several European newspapers and from 1938 to 1942 worked as a staff consultant for rehabilitation and resettlement with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

During World War II, Dr. Dunner served in the U.S. Army with the Office of War Informa-

tion in London, first as deputy chief of the military intelligence section, and later as head of the section. In May 1945 he was ap-



Dr. Joseph Dunner

pointed Chief of the Press Control Section, Psychological Warfare Division, U.S. Military Government for Munich and Upper Bavaria.

Dr. Dunner has been a visiting professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the University of Basel, the National Taiwan University on Formosa, and has also lectured at various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

He is the author of numerous books and articles including *the Republic of Israel—Its History and Its Promise*, *Democratic Bulwark in the Middle East* and *Encyclopedia of Morals, Spinoza and Western Democracy*. He is the editor of *The Dictionary of Political Science* which will be published in the Spring of 1964.

The David W. Petogorsky Chair was established in 1961 by the Yeshiva College Alumni Association in memory of the late executive director of the American Jewish Congress. Dr. Petogorsky was valedictorian of the Yeshiva College Class of 1935 and later was ordained by the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

## Degrees Awarded To Twenty Eight Rabbis During Three Day Torah Smicha Convention

A three-day Torah *Smicha* Convocation was held March 7-9 at which time *Smicha* was formally presented to 28 rabbis who com-

pleted their studies at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary during the past year. The ordination ceremonies took place on Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Nathan Lampport Auditorium.

Dr. Belkin delivered a *shiar* on the evening of March 7 which was the occasion of the *yahrzeit* of Rabbi Elchanan Spektor.

A dinner was tendered on Sunday in honor of *Harav Hagaon* Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, professor of talmud and Jewish philosophy, and the newly ordained rabbis. Among the speakers were Dr. Samuel Belkin, Rabbi Seymour Turk, president of Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni, and Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein, of RIETS.

A rabbinic conference on "Torah, Prayer and Ethics," concluded the convocation on March 9.

## Debaters Spread Far And Wide; Yeshiva's Name Goes All American

The debating varsity will display its oratorical skills again Sunday, April 12, when the Metropolitan Tournament will take place at Yeshiva. About 10 schools will participate, each arguing both sides of the national topic. The tournament will be followed by the debating society's annual dinner, to be held in the Rubin Residence Hall. This year the society will commemorate his thirtieth anniversary and honor Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English and

current debating coach, for 20 years of active service. The dinner chairman is Abe Goodman '37, one of the society's founders.

With five squads covering the entire United States during one week, the Yeshiva College Debating Society completed its annual Purim tour. They compiled an 8-9 record, plus three no-decision debates and one tie. The national topic debated was: "Resolved that the Federal Government guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

On the southern tour, Mitch Wolf '64 and Shep Melzer '64 defeated Morehouse College in Atlanta and Loyola College of New Orleans, and lost to Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Their debate with the University of Miami was ruled no decision. They argued the negative side, the only Yeshiva team to do so.

The western tour lost three debates in California and one in Denver, winning only on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, where they topped the University of Utah. Michael Goodman '64 and Stanley

Raskas '65 were the far-flying travelers.

Debating in the Mid-West, Donald Davis '65, and Jonathan Helfand '66, produced a 3-2 record, meeting Drake University and the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Bowling Green, Dayton, and Illinois, at Chicago.

### In Foreign Lands

Stalemated three times on American soil, David Berger '64 and Sam Ottensosser '64, crossed the border to defeat the University of Windsor, Ontario. They defended the Canadian national topic: "Resolved that the jury system is unjust." Their three no-decision debates were against the University of Syracuse, Wayne State University in Detroit, and Harvard University. The Harvard debate was one of the most interesting Yeshiva has ever had there.

A small-town air aided Henry Rothman '64, and Harvey Silberstein '66 in achieving their sole victory, against Franklin Marshall University in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They lost to Temple University, Johns Hopkins and Loyola of Baltimore, but tied the American University in Washington.

## Werblowsky Wins Election In Sophomore Class Race

Vel Werblowsky was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class on Tuesday, March 3. The special election was required since Vice President Jerome Mann withdrew from Yeshiva in January. The then Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Berkowitz, was elevated to the position of Vice President, leaving his former post vacant.

Under the auspices of the Election Committee, Allan Cohen '64,

Stanley Fischman '66 and Arthur Goldberg '67, a total of ninety-seven votes were cast. This represented seventy-two percent of the class voting.

Defeated in the election, on the second ballot, were Bernard Schendler and Marvin Welcher.

Mr. Werblowsky is a math major from Brooklyn. He attended the Yeshiva Crown Heights and then YUHSB.

## Stern Is Recipient Of A Large Grant

\$200,000 for scholarship purposes has been left to Stern College for Women by the late Isaac Levingson, prominent real estate executive.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, stated, "It is through scholarships that Yeshiva University is able to prepare youth to meet the technological challenges of our age and to provide them with a moral and spiritual training which represents the strongest bulwark in our democratic way of life."



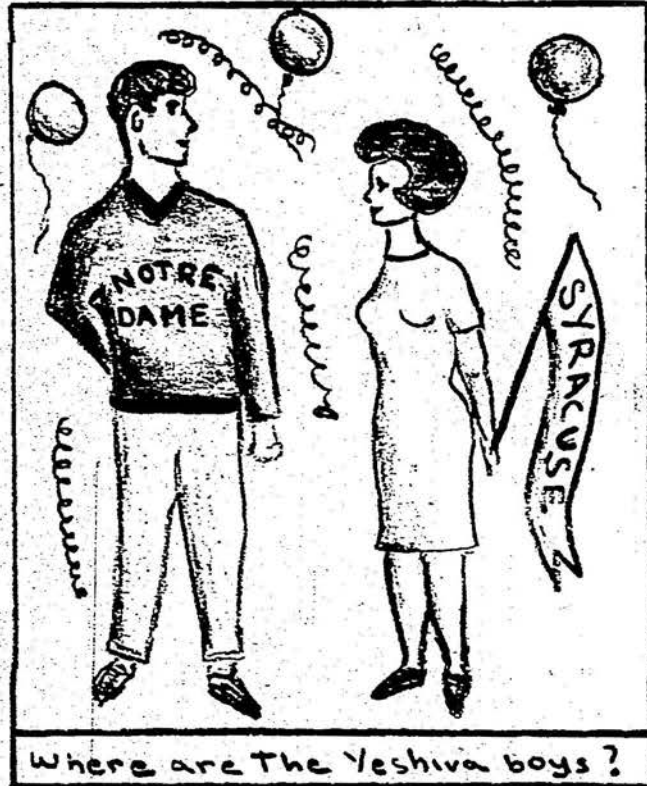
## The Retractor

"what me worry"—Alfred E. Commentator

### Retraction

We are wrong. We are men enough to admit it. When one is wrong one *should* be man enough to admit it. We are men. What is more, we must be men. After all, isn't Ya'shiver the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices? In the tradition of *True Confessions*, we confess. We concede a mistake. Or, as we said at the beginning, we were wrong.

There were exactly 1,000 students at the Dean's Reception, not "about 1,000 students," as we erroneously and shamefully reported.



## No Color Scheme Boners Expected On New Building Erections, Maybe!

The office of the Director of Development has announced that Ya'shiver University has retained the professional assistance of one of America's leading contemporary architectural consultants, Mr. U. R. Nightmare. Mr. Nightmare, who has been nationally associated with some of our nation's most rapidly deteriorating Universities, has recently completed the master designs for the late Bobby Baker School of Higher Finances. In the opinion of Ya'shiver's Master Building Blocks, affectionately called the Top Tinker Toys by an appreciative student body, the University's rapid, cancer-like expansion has of late become somewhat organized and disciplined, a very understandably disconcerting observation.

In the past YU had steadfastly maintained that vanity is the spice of life, and, in defiance of every known architectural and artistic principle has constructed every new edifice in a unique color and material. These far-sighted individuals recognized that uniformity of design leads a certain academic, intellectual, and, worst of all, logical atmosphere to the environment. Thus, the original main building was designed for imported natural North African stone. Subsequent additions to the physical plant were constructed of

red-brick, as the high school dorm; of yellow brick, Rubin's tootsie roll house; white brick, the new cheese-box shaped First corridor, and, with the greatest touch of imagination, of orange plaster-board, the science hut.

However, new buildings are rapidly rising and the availability of original materials is being exhausted. The new dorm, true, is a unique combination of off-yellow brick and natural stone, but these materials were employed previously. If a new talent, a wild imagination, and a fearless soul is not found, the next building may conceivably have to be built to look something like another. Just imagine the new library even remotely resembling First corridor. It would be scandalous; YU's name might be linked to that of an institution of higher learning.

Therefore, the understandable great mirth displayed by the office of public relations about the acquisition of so renowned a personage as Mr. Nightmare. His cuedo's are memorable. One of this great man's first observations will suffice to point up to the road of the future. "There are infinite possibilities. We could build in technicolor, interspersing red bricks with white to give a barber shop pole effect for the first

## Musical Payes

The Cantheam Training Institute has announced the appointment of four new visiting instructors. The four young men are all graduates of Ya'shiver's Liverpool branch, the Limey school of Ya'shiver. Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

Dr. Curl Adder, director of CTI said that "these boys will bring new vistas in harmony to the cantorial field. I am sure that most of our students will take advantage of the new courses these instructors will offer, yeah, yeah, yeah!"



The four new CTI instructors as seen arriving at Kennedy Airport with a mob of exactly 1,000 spurnleys present.

## Doctor Fakin or: How We Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Dean

*Dr. Fakin: or How We Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Dean* is one of the worst horror movies to come out in a long time.

In this farce a crazy SAC (Synthesis All Crazy) President is afraid of a Commie plot to take over his school. The plotters are taking pot shots at the stern of the President's ship of state. So he unleashes the secret weapon.

This is the Fakin machine which in a short time will completely annihilate the Commie revolt (or so he hopes).

The machine tries to accomplish this by driving all the students dizzy—that is, it goes in circles—round and round till no one can stand it any more. It also backtracks, pleads, yells, and sneaks right up on you.

Although the producers have meant the machine and its contortions to be horrible and scary they have failed. The machine, if anything, gets only a few laughs.

one or two giggles, and a lot of yawns.

The high spot in the movie is the machine's final revenge. After much ranting and raving the machine goes "poop" and just lays down and cries and cries and cries and cries till it is retired by the rust formed by its own tears.

This is what you might call a very very happy ending.

The movie, produced by Public Relations in glorious white, yellow and Byzantine brown runs

about five years.

The leaders of the Commie revolt, played by the Beatles, are true heroes. Their fine looks, cool clothes, and sympathetic roles will make them idols for a generation of Central girls.

The role of Fakin was played by Ed Bailey in his first and probably last movie role. For those of you not familiar with Mr. Bailey he may be seen daily on TV as the congenial host of *Dean for a Day*.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that you done played a dirty trick on us. Last year you shipped us a package which was labeled "Made in Washington Heights." But when we opened it we found to our dismay that it was made in Japan.

You can well imagine the startled looks on our faces when the thing jumped out at us and . . . Please take it back.

Julian Arthur Plotz

To the Editor:

Once upon a time Ya'shiver boys were poor. They walked to school. The richer ones took the subway.

But those days are gone. Ya'shiver boys come to school in cars. They have become rich.

How have they become rich? By saving money. How do they save money? By not paying 50c a day.

Where does this leave us? It doesn't! It leaves us out on the streets. There are no parking spaces left.

Please become poor again. Take the subways. Or, please become rich enough to use the parking lot.

Thanks,  
185th Street Tenants  
Association (Audobon &  
Amsterdam Division).

To the Editor:

We are astonished to learn you are going to turn your beautiful domes into a planetarium field house.

This would be a catastrophe. These domes are beautiful. They are historically important. Many generations of pigeons have mated on those golden green orbs.

Many other generations of pigeons have left their eternal marks on these domes. These marks are bio-chemically important and may be used for analysis in certain courses.

Please save them.

The Society for the  
Prevention of Cruelty  
to Domes

To the Editor:

I was very glad to hear that you boys at Yeshiva celebrate my birthday every 14th of Adar.

Apingly yours,  
Megilla Gorilla

To the Editor:

Is it true that on your festival of Matzo's you *beetull*? If this is true then please be advised that we have copyrighted all forms of the name beetle, beetle, etc.

Our lawyers will contact you.

John, Paul,  
George, and Ringo

### Advice to the Forlorn

## Dear Dr. Prayer

Dear Dr. Prayer, My students all hate me. I'd come to speak to you but you probably hate me also, but I know you read your mail—I check up on things like that. Every time I step out of my office I get the feeling that someone is following me and I'm forced to retract for safety. Nobody understands me. I'm really neutral and open. I never-praise and rarely insult and only intimidate when provoked. But they hate me. I'm even afraid to confide in my secretaries. All those little girls keep walking in and out and I'm sure they're in cahoots with the students. How can I relieve the tension?

Dr. Fakin

Dear Dr. Fakin:

Don't lose control of yourself. Every once in a while let loose. Expel someone. Maybe try a little masochism. And if that fails, take a trip. A long trip.

Doc.

Dear Dr. Prayer,

My problem is embarrassing. I

hate boys. I continually take courses in "How to be a Jewish Mother," "How to Catch a Jewish Husband—or Convert your Boyfriend" but I'm not convinced. I have my Water Safety Mikveh Instructor's Card and am a licensed chicken plucker, but when they send me to a *Chagiga*, I lose all interest.

I don't mind the theory, but when you think of practice—well really the whole idea of going through all that to have children, its really embarrassing and unladylike. It just goes against all my religious feelings. I want to belong to the group, but I can't hide my dislikes.

Frigid Faegie

Dear Faigie,

Just play it cool. Look around and you're bound to find more girls just like yourself. Then you can share your problems. You may even get to enjoy it. Many nice girls do. If you change your attitudes drop into my office. Any time.

Doc.



# High Schools And YC Shown To Rank High

Sixty-seven graduates of Yeshiva University High Schools went on to earn research doctorates, placing YUHS 34th in the nation out of 38,000 high schools and 20th in New York State. These figures were compiled by the National Research Council in a recently completed survey.

Theology, education, social sciences and psychology were the chief areas in which doctorates were awarded. Doctor's degrees in medicine and dentistry are not considered research doctorates and were not included in the survey figures. Were such doctorates included, the figures would be at least double, according to Professor Morris Silverman, registrar of

Yeshiva University.

This survey supplements a similar one made last year which showed that 9.6 per cent of Yeshiva College graduates went on to earn research doctorates — far above the national average of about 2.5 per cent and substantially higher than the 4.2 per cent of the City University of New York, considered one of the highest in the country.

In other Yeshiva achievements, Yeshiva College was found to rank 28th in New York State in the receiving of Wilson Fellowship grants for college graduates intending to complete studies which would qualify them for college teaching careers.



Above are scenes from the original skit at the Chagiga. Below joyous celebrants participate in traditional Purim dances.

# Giaconne Discusses Rights; Evil Runs With Passivity

"All that is required for evil to run rampant is that enough people do nothing. Very few want to hurt others, most are merely passive because they fail to identify with members of the same human family." This fact, according to Francis X. Giaccone, New York State Commissioner for Human Rights, helps to explain the difficulty of the civil rights struggle. Judge Giaccone addressed the Yeshiva College student body on Thursday, February 13, in Furst Hall.

In discussing anti-discriminatory legislation, he insisted that Jefferson's well-known statement, "That government is best which governs least," has lost its validity in complex 20th century society. The state, he claimed, has the inherent power to protect its citizens. "This power is the supreme law. Freedom must, obviously be circum-

scribed by the other fellow's rights. We hate to substitute a policeman for the human conscience, but we have no choice."

Commissioner Giaccone acknowledged that morality cannot be legislated, but pointed out that the law can serve as a teacher and "create a standard of behavior along with legal sanctions for that standard."

He then discussed New York's pioneer efforts in the field of civil rights legislation, specifically the anti-discrimination acts of 1945. Even such relatively strong acts, he admitted, provide numerous loopholes for those wishing to frustrate the commission. In fact, in spite of all the laws, in spite of everything that has been said from the pulpit, man is still a long way from reaching a proper understanding of his own dignity. "Prejudices die hard."

# Oneg Shabbat Offers Programs Of Interest For Yeshiva Students

Dr. Marshall Sklare will speak at Friday night's *Oneg Shabbat* on "The New American Jew; His Attitudes Toward Himself and Others." Dr. Sklare is a professor of social work at Yeshiva University's Wurzwiler School of Social Work.

Next week's speaker is Dr. Martin Golding, assistant professor of philosophy at Columbia University. He will discuss "Judaism in a Secularist Age."

Dr. Charles Liebman, assistant professor of political science at Yeshiva College, spoke February 28 on "Orthodox and Conservative Jews in the United States: Relationship, Prejudices and Misconceptions."

Howard Davis '66, is chairman of the *Oneg Shabbat* programs, which are conducted in the Rubin Dormitory lounge.

## Engagements

- Joel Lipschitz '62 to Frumie Obermeister
- Robert Pransky '64 to Judy Mincoff
- Marvin Glick '65 to Nina Stroock
- Moshe Brand '65 to Rachael Blank
- Murray Geller '61 to Anna Smetana

# Faculty Shorts

Dr. Abraham G. Düker, director of libraries, presented a paper, "Jewish Communal Experiences Through the Ages in Relation to the State" at the annual Rabbis — Jewish Social Workers Conference of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He also chaired a session of the Historians' Circle on Polish-Jewish relations at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

Mr. Hayim Leaf, assistant professor of Hebrew, is the editor of *Misde Zofim*, a collection of essays by A. S. Orlans. He also had an article "Yitzchak Ben-Zvi: Statesman and Scholar" in a recent issue of *Bitzaron*.

Dr. Sidney D. Braun, professor of French, has published a book *Correspondence Andre Gide — Andre Soares*.

He also signed a contract with Twayne Publishers for a book on *Dumas Fils*. Two of his articles, one on Sophie and another on Scribe, will appear in the 1963 edition of the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

Dr. Irving A. Agus, professor of Jewish history, reviewed Maimonides' *The Code of Maimonides, Book Six, The Book of Asservations for the Yale Judaica Series*. He is also a contributor on "Rabbinic Literature in Germany" for the forthcoming edition of *Encyclopaedia Judaica*.

Rabbi Meyer H. Edelstein, assistant to the registrar, addressed the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training in a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel.

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, associate professor of biology has been appointed research associate in the Department of Medicine of the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital and Isaac Albert Research Institute.

Dr. Tendler had a write-up in the Feb. 9 issue of *Parade*, a nationally circulated Sunday magazine, concerning his anti-cancer drug.

Dr. Fernand Vial has been re-elected president of the Society of French Professors in America.

Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, professor of sociology, has been named a member of the presidium of the World Council of Jewish Education.

## Grandfather Tauber

Dr. Abraham Tauber, visiting professor of speech, has published "George Bernard Shaw on Language." He is also a grandfather for the third time, with the birth of a third child to his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Tauber Brisk, Instructor in Speech at Stern College.

Dr. Meir Havazelet of Teachers Institute had an article "The Gaonites and Maimonides on the Custom" in a recent issue of *Sinai*. Dr. Havazelet also addressed Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn's Yavneh Society on "The Book of Jonah in the Mid-rasnic Literature."

# Paradise Lost

by Irwin Geller

In old YU did Cubla Cohen  
A greenish golden dome espy.  
No pleasure-dome is that, I own,  
Said Cubla with a jealous moan  
Except for those, who fly.

And when he saw a mass of brick  
Of colors varied, much surprised  
He said, "Somewhere a builder's  
sick.  
A single color is genick.  
This dorm is synthesized."

Then Cubla came to Pollack's  
door  
From wilds untamed he heard  
the call.  
Engulfed he was by mighty roar  
"Not bad, not bad," said Cubla,  
"for  
A recreation hall."

Then on to Greasy Spoon cafe  
He dined on latke, blintz, and bun  
He waited long enough to pay  
Then Cubla Cohen said, "I can't  
stay,  
I really have to run."

At Parker's Cubla filled his tray  
With cakes and soup and  
Goulashi stew.  
The food not long in stomach lay  
When Cubla jumped and yelled,  
"Make way  
I think I've caught 'the flue!'"

Then Cubla, said, "Its almost  
nine.  
It's time I called to make a date  
With Suzy Sternley-gal of mine,  
But fore he got to give his line  
On one he had to wait."

And every morn—though it was  
hard  
He rose to tune of minyan bell.  
He feared he'd hear these words  
from G-d  
I don't recall the minyan card  
And then be sent to...er...  
RIETS.

When Cubla couldn't get to sleep  
Was kept awake of sores dire,  
Into the arms of Nod he'd leap  
And sleep, though, all afire.

# \$46,000 Grant To Dr. Gordon

Dr. Edmund Gordon, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance at the Graduate School of Education, has received a \$46,000 grant from the College Entrance Examination Board for a 16-month study of compensatory educational programs for socially disadvantaged children. Dr. Gordon will be assisted by Dr. Dorey A. Wilkerson and Mrs. Ruby Puryear, both of the Graduate School of Education.

This study is similar to another one recently undertaken by Dr. Gordon concerned with compensatory elementary and secondary educational programs. Both studies will be reported and distributed widely among educational institutions and agencies.

Before joining the Yeshiva University faculty in 1959, Dr. Gordon was supervisor of educational and psychological services at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and associate in psychology at New York Medical College. From 1946 to 1950 he was assistant dean of men at Howard University.

In addition to his position at the Graduate School of Education, he is also a research associate in pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

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## Help Us

Every year, THE COMMENTATOR selects areas of the guidance program, points out weaknesses and makes suggestions. This year, in conjunction with Student Council, we have discussed the area of guidance with Alumni Committees, the Administration, and the guidance staff itself. The results of these meetings are presented on this page.

We view guidance as an entity, not as a conglomeration of part-time positions, and have presented both an analysis of the present situation and reasonable suggestions based on our research. The Administration, by not coordinating its efforts is making a serious mistake.

## Play

While most boys are busy completing their school work and nodding off to sleep, a group of dedicated thespians are working nightly in Lamport Auditorium. Their goal is to present an entertaining and impressive comedy-melodrama for our student body.

It isn't an easy task to present a polished performance, and much time and effort have gone into *Stalag 17*. All concerned have done their very best to recreate the original Broadway production faithfully. Their task being completed, it is now up to the student body to determine whether this time and effort was worthwhile.

The purpose of the show is not to raise funds to support a student council or a yearbook but rather to bring a spark of originality and clean-cut diversional entertainment to the Yeshiva campus.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to enjoy a wonderful evening at the theater while at the same time giving moral support to a worthwhile student activity.

## On Purim

Purim used to be the time of year when Jews stepped out of their stereotype and went wild. But this Purim we at Yeshiva stepped out of our stereotype and kept depressingly sane.

The Purim *chagiga* this year was a dud, and if it be answered that the silence of a dud is preferable to the almost thermonuclear *chagiga* of last year, we point out that both extremes are avoidable. Any past indiscretions can be placed at the door of unsynthesized outsiders, and with Yeshiva's newly recruited version of Coxey's army patrolling the campus, the situation can conceivably be kept under control. Don't we owe it to the spirit of this joyous holiday as well as to our own self-respect to hold a *chagiga* worthy of comparison with the exuberant times of years past?

A major factor that contributed to the decline and fall of mirth this Purim was the absence of Sternleys from the affair. After being mercilessly ribbed in our Purim issue these modern-day Esthers deserved something better at our hands than exclusion from our would-be merrymaking. The lack of food, *Phavdil*, also was a party-poopng element.

The fun-starved students of Yeshiva request a loaf of hamantaschen, a jug of pepsi, and thou, O Sternley. In other words, let's put the "*chag*" back into "*chagiga*."

## Let's Analyze

# Guidance Counseling At Yeshiva

by Mitchel Wolf and David Berger

Guidance is a word which evokes many definitions. These range from a helping hand during an emergency to a necessary guide in a complex world. Because it is painfully evident that Yeshiva College and the morning divisions have selected the former as their philosophy, an analysis of the place of guidance at Yeshiva is called for, both as evidence of an administrative error and as a plan for improvement.

A comprehensive guidance program has been adopted by many institutions for a number of reasons. First, the vast number of occupations and occupational requirements cannot easily be ascertained by individuals. And, on the psychological level, formerly sacrosanct personal feelings towards sex, morality, and even suicide—which now are relatively in the open—demand, if not answers, at least an understanding, helpful listener. Thus guidance, as a compulsory feature, is no longer uncommon on campus, and colleges with top professional counselors are not only proud of their programs but also assured of their importance.

### The Part Timers

Yet the feeling among Yeshiva administrators is that, to meet emergencies, stop-gap measures are necessary but also sufficient. Thus a situation exists in which more than half a dozen men, with other responsible and time-consuming positions, are currently staffing a part-time guidance program without the services of even a single full-time coordinator.

The need for a full time program at Yeshiva stems especially from the uniqueness of our insti-

tuition, for distinct problems exist here in addition to standard collegiate difficulties. The pure pressure of a dual program in terms of time and intellectual strain, not only causes tension but also serves to accentuate any problem, even one non-related to studies, and make it more severe. The moral standards of Orthodox Jewry are in open disagreement with practices of contemporary youth, and Yeshiva students, living often in close association with two sets of values, are under varying levels of conflict. In academic counseling, Yeshiva, with an added obligation to produce leaders in Jewish fields can only succeed by stressing the opportunities available while also undertaking a full vocational guidance program. Even in the dorm, unique difficulties arise as students of varying backgrounds and beliefs meet and exchange views.

### A Real Problem Exists

Guidance at Yeshiva has basically four, often-overlapping, spheres: religious, psychological, academic, and vocational. Yet the administration seems blind to a basic need and is instead intent on plugging fingers into a very leaky dike. If it took years to convince the administration that some boys didn't wear *tefillin* and seriously doubted the existence of G-d, how long will it take to impress upon them that the significant number of seriously disturbed students under psychological and even psychiatric treatment is a real index of latent tendencies and potential disturbances in many others now going unnoticed.

Dr. Brayer's files contain strictly confidential reports of anything

from serious suicidals to sexual inverts, but the administrative attitude seems to be that it can handle these as they arise without taking preventive measures for others.

Yeshiva has an admitted problem in finding new qualified men with the proper religious understanding but this cannot be solved with closed eyes and a prayer. Even in as basic a field as career guidance, there is no provision to see that each junior, or at least senior, is headed toward a tenable goal.

### Negative Feedback

To compound the troubles at Yeshiva, the current status of guidance has an adverse effect on the student. Many are unaware that facilities, though limited, are available. And others, having only 'little problems, feel that guidance should take care of serious matters only.

The results of this lack of knowledge of, or confidence in, guidance are most disturbing. A student can, and many do, go through four years at Yeshiva without ever having learned the details—or considered the importance of the well defined Jewish practices and laws relating to everyday living; marriage, etc. Their Jewishness remains vaguely defined, and may progressively atrophy as the years form their barrier. The notion that Orthodoxy was suited only for the European way of life last century has not really been dispelled and customs, easily followed in the four walls of Yeshiva, are lost in adaptation to the outside world.

On a practical level, the fact that only one quarter of the college alumni take the trouble to pay dues shows that there is no strong allegiance to the institution. Had Yeshiva fulfilled its goal of producing Jewish conscious graduates, this would not occur. And when YC fails, on a religious or even a vocational level, the student is left with a negative reaction toward his college.

### Only Small Steps Taken

Of course, Yeshiva has taken some steps to ameliorate a worsening situation (and the situation obviously must get more acute as the college expands in both number of students and scope of study). It now has religious guidance on an official basis, the YC Alumni Association has become aware of the problem and has offered to help out where possible, and the new university committee on scholastic standing seems to show recognition that although a student may attend two schools, he is one person. But scholastic standing is primarily a curative program and the time allotted for preventive measures is not sufficient.

At present, the guidance staff is extremely hampered by its limited time. Rabbi Diamond must spend more than half the year in interviewing freshmen—and these interviews are not as comprehensive as they might be if more time were available. It is clear that under these adverse conditions, any attempt to see students on an individual basis during their junior year—the key year with regard to

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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On the night of Yeshiva's ill fated attempt at a Purim *chagiga* we were in our room in RIETS Hall Dormitory quietly celebrating. A knock on the door evoked the normal response. In marched a private guard who demanded to see our "Blue Card" with an "or else" countenance. The three of us, two in pajamas, after a pause of astonishment simultaneously gave the absurd order the answer it deserved "•••!" We argued for fifteen minutes and actually had to use the secret weapon (divulged to non-subversives upon request). Thereupon the guard philosophically withdrew with a rye smile on his face.

We would like to know how long the administration will continue to play this childish game of "cops and Haman?"

Sandy Gitel '64  
Jerry Bass '64  
Jerry Posner '64

To the Editor:

Is class spirit dead at Yeshiva? The recent sophomore class election strongly suggests this. Only 97 of 136 students voted, a 72% showing. In contrast, last May's election had a 69.5% showing of the senior class, which was electing no officers and had no direct interest in the outcome.

It should be clearly understood that I am not questioning the validity of Mr. Werblowsky's victory—a larger turnout would almost certainly have given him a wider margin—but it cannot be called, by any standard, a popular mandate.

Marvin Welcher '66

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the editors of THE COMMENTATOR on their immediate coverage of the Dean's Reception in the past issue. It is a well known fact that the exceptional and dedicated editors of THE COMMENTATOR have no specific "office hours"—that they may at any hour be found working to produce a new edition worthy of the category "first class."

In the early-morning-hour efforts to insure publication, the names of equally hard-working individuals were omitted from the article. I wish to publicly thank them on behalf of the entire cast of the sophomore production. Without the "round-the-clock" cooperation of Jerry Weisfogel and Howie Poupko, our play would not have been the success we are now positive is was.

Joseph Isaiah Berlin '66



## Campus Chatter

by Don Panush

Many people adhere to the belief that Yeshiva College is "unique." Well, in some ways so are certain other educational institutions, as can be attested to by the following "strange" activities that have recently occurred.

Students at the University of California in Berkeley staged a "stormy" one day protest last week. The reason? The administration after much due deliberation decided to outlaw goldfish from the students' residence hall—even though it was "be kind to goldfish week."

Two coeds at Brigham Young University became annoyed with some of the other girls who were constantly borrowing things from them. They bought a can of spray enamel (clear varnish) and put a "hair spray" label on it. Sure enough, a few days later a girl borrowed the "hair spray." One would think she would have been overjoyed for having the shiniest hair on campus; but she was not, and so she is suing the two coeds for causing her damage and embarrassment (probably because everyone now knows if she does or does not).

The walls of Marquette University student newspaper office returned to their uniform "ugly faded purple" this week following a brief change of decor. The change was due to the editor of the school paper who decided to hang a picture of a girl model "all natural." The Dean of the Jesuit College ordered the picture removed despite the editor's protest that "it was our job to bare the facts."

At Concordia College in New Hampshire, a visiting professor of history was surprised when several coeds took out some cotton and a needle and began to knit. They continued this activity for the rest of the lecture, the teacher remaining dumbfounded (which is only natural for him, we suppose). However, the next time the class met, he was ready with a solution.

"I have an announcement to make. I have spoken to the Dean and we have both decided that only those young ladies who are pregnant will be permitted to knit in class."

The latest word from Con-

cordia is that no more knitting has been done in class.

At the University of Oklahoma, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house had nothing to do so they decided to clean up the college campus. Some seventy men gathered 3,193 beer cans in six hours and stacked them on their front lawn! It is empirically obvious from this that many students drank the beer to have when you're having more than one.

Fresno State College has just completed a year-long survey. The result of this important finding shows that the United States produces 3.2 more beautiful girls per square mile than any other country.

This is not saying too much for other countries.

At Denver University, a method has been devised which determines whether a student is getting help from friends or publications for his term papers. If a student uses one level and style of language when he writes a paper in class, yet uses another and quite different style when he writes a term paper, the difference shows and the student comes under investigation. One student already has been dismissed from school. The Dean of the university was very perturbed by this—the student was his own son!

## Rabbi Mirsky Investigates 'Sheeltot' By Rav Ahai Gaon

A third volume of the *Sheeltot* of Rav Ahai Gaon has been published by Rabbi Dr. Samuel K. Mirsky, professor of rabbinics at the Bernard Revel Graduate School. The work, a series of lectures on the Pentateuch, dates from the eighth century, and is the first major book after the compilation of the Talmud.

Volume three, covering Exodus, is an amalgam of all available manuscripts with explanatory comments by Rabbi Mirsky. It is similar to the first two volumes of the work, which will actually have eight volumes, two for Genesis, one for each of the other books of the Pentateuch, and two textual volumes, one with the oldest

# A Painful But Necessary Play, The Deputy Is Reminder To All

by Martin Mantel

One cannot discuss Rolf Hochhuth's *The Deputy* as a work of literature because it is not literature. The thesis of the play—that Pius XII did not protest against the systematic extermination of European Jewry by Nazi Germany—is a historical reality. (If there had existed evidence to the contrary Pope Paul VI would surely have produced it by now to exonerate his teacher and friend.)

*The Deputy* is not a diverting history lesson; it is a painful experience to have to sit through persistent restatements of the same guilt theme. Moreover, one does not leave the theater catharsized as after the Greek terror tragedies for the playwright never lets us forget that during every moment of the action whole boxcar loads of men, women and children are being gassed and cremated offstage.

In short, *The Deputy* seems to change in significance as one reads more magazine and newspaper articles about it. It ceases to be a lone individual's chance success in striking a sensitive spot in Europe's conscience and becomes a necessary part of a larger scaled picture whose other elements include the Israeli trial and conviction of Adolf Eichmann, and

the recent German concern to ferret out unprosecuted mass-murderers.

Europe has not forgotten race murder precisely when its reaction to the Deputy shows that it

same day the major characters assemble for a hearing with the Pope in which the Pope disavows all reports of protest by claiming that 1) the Nazis are serving the interests of the Church by de-



Emyln Williams as Pope Pius XII in *The Deputy*.

wants desperately to forget. Briefly, the play relates the following events: Father Riccardo Fontana, a serious young Jesuit and son of a count, eminent in Vatican social circles, learns what is happening to the Jews in the Polish concentration camps. His informer, an SS officer named Kurt Gerstein, is an anti-Nazi who entered the party in order to gather incriminating evidence and later could not safely withdraw. Fontana corroborates with Gerstein in Berlin in order to save a Jewish life and then returns to Rome to enlist active Church rescue support.

A year later, after refusals and delays, a ray of hope shines. The German authorities in Rome have begun to deport converted Jews and a rumor has the Pope about to protest to the Nazis. That

stroying atheistic Russia and should not be weakened by Church attack, and 2) Pius must preserve his disinterested neutrality so as to remain an effective negotiator between Hitler and Roosevelt. Fontana pins the yellow badge on his cassock and goes to die at Auschwitz.

But the play reveals more than just the guilt of a Pope, as a summary of the play would imply. Gerstein's detailed report documented in Hochhuth's thirty page appendix to the full length version of the play merely begins the heart-stopping description of the horrors at Auschwitz and at other camps. Later, a camp doctor, known as the Black Angel, points out that the Germans would never have been able to carry out their extermination program without the sanction and conditioning of centuries of Church supported anti-Semitism and the passivity of the Poles and the free Western nations.

### Hearsay Evidence

Much of the evidence appealed to in this play has been circulated as hearsay among European and American Jewry. All of it is available in documented sources from popular to scholarly monographs. But none of it is studied formally in any Yeshiva system or school of which this reviewer knows. It is not enough for members of our generation to memorize a seven digit number and a few place names and think that he has preserved the memories of our relatives.

## YC's Dr. Hartstein New College Head

Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, a member of the first graduating class of Yeshiva College and former dean of Yeshiva University Graduate Schools has been named president of the new Kingsborough Community College. The College, which will open in September, is sponsored by the Board of Higher Education of New York City and is part of the City University.

Since his graduation from Yeshiva College in 1932, Dr. Hartstein has been identified with various aspects of higher education. He has been a teacher and administrator at Long Island University, where he is presently dean of the Graduate School of Education.

At Yeshiva, where he served from 1935 through 1950, Dr. Hartstein was secretary of T.I., registrar and secretary of the College faculty, professor of education, and dean of the graduate division.

## Registrar's Realms Enter Electronic Era

I.B.M. data-processing machines will be installed by Yeshiva for use beginning in the fall term of 1964, announced the registrar's office. The computers, which will initially be used to compile statistics for both the school and government agencies, will, over a three-year period, be extended to speed registration procedures and transcript requests.

Students who have not yet acquired Social Security numbers, which will serve as identification numbers in coordination with the computer, are asked to see Mrs. Feeny in the registrar's office as soon as possible.



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# Part-Time YC Guidance Doesn't Solve Problems

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both academic and vocational guidance—is impossible.

Dr. Brayer is especially pressed for time. Consequently, he can see only the most serious cases and has been instructed to see students no

well must be provided in the form of higher salaries.

## Clinical Facilities Needed

4) YC should establish some clinical facilities in psychology at the Main Center, for the availability of religious analysts to enable students to be treated at a reduced cost.

5) An expanded, unified, and full-time guidance program is absolutely indispensable. Such a program might be set up through group sessions of a limited number of students and members of the staff (and even guests). The next step would be a personal invitation to each individual to come for a private discussion. Any opportunity to discuss these oft-suppressed problems is of primary importance.

6) Finally, as in other areas of guidance, we need more men—and full time.

## In academic and vocational guidance:

1) The most glaring deficiency now is the lack of guidance given to upper juniors in these areas. Every junior must be reached—and on an individual level if possible. Each junior should receive an invitation to a private discussion on graduate schools in his field requirements, fellowship opportunities, preparation for exams, etc.

2) At the very least, students in the same major field should be invited to a meeting where these matters will be dealt with thoroughly.

## Help Needed at Registration

3) Academic guidance must be especially accessible during the period of registration. A number of representatives should be present when students fill out program cards. In this manner, at least some of the many program changes that are made each semester (over 500 have been made this term already) could be avoided.

4) Students must show more initiative in taking advantage of the facilities that do exist in vocational guidance. It is a sorry fact that if each student requested an interview there would not be available time. But as long as students shy away, from either lack of knowledge of facilities or lack of confidence, the result on paper makes available guidance facilities seem much more adequate than they are.

5) Finally, we need more men—and full time. We might further suggest that guidance—especially with personal interviews for all freshmen and juniors—be made available outside of regular classroom hours. The administration should also consult members of the guidance department in making decisions in curriculum and scheduling.

## Im Tirzu, Ein Zu Agadah

Is this a utopian dream? Only if guidance continues to be treated as an afterthought in our university. A guidance program must be understood as a basic need, one which plays a vital role in the student's religious and psychological development and which can greatly contribute to his future life and career.

The need is urgent. The time to act is now.

# Future Lounge Next To Bio Labs; Ping Pong Meets King Kong

by Moishe Bernstein

The Time: 1984  
The Scene: 185th Street and Amsterdam Avenue

An old grad, class of 1964, returns to visit the large white box which had put him forth, synthesized, into the world. He remembers the outside of the building and the inside of the student lounge which was set up in his final year at Yeshiva.

Stepping into the building, however, he feels that something extra has been added to the scene, something whose nature he cannot immediately detect. He approaches one of the students and asks whether the student lounge is still in the same place. The student looks at him quizzically, as if to say, "which lounge?" but not affirmatively.

## Inside White Box

Descending the familiar, dingy stairs, our alumnus finds himself outside room 020 which once held

lines of students waiting to register and later four ping-pong tables and assorted other furniture. To his surprise the room now holds nothing but desks and ping-pong tables and a group of students who sit attentively listening to a teacher lecture on the intricacies of the back-hand slam.

The old grad enters the room and asks what had happened. A student finally speaks up.

"After you left the school, the students continued to fight for their rights and for more student lounge room and were victorious to the extent that the entire basement was cleared of biology labs and devoted to student recreational facilities. The laboratories were moved back to Science Hall which has, as you notice, not yet been razed for more library space.

## White Box Fun

"Having won this valuable territory, our student leaders went

further and decided to put the recreation centers to good use. After a long fight, the administration finally relented, and students who elect to do so may take 26 credits of recreation in place of their 26 credits of Jewish studies."

"Come with me and I'll take you on a tour of Yeshiva University's newest and 22nd division, according to the catalogue, Tue Joseph and Radel Moodle School for Recreational Studies."

Our alumnus is stunned by these astounding revelations, but somehow manages to reply in the affirmative and the two go striding off.

## All Comes Out

Luckily for our tourist, his guide was one of the better informed students of our college, having passed orientation on the second try, and every detail of the new division was explained to the visitor. As they walked, the student poured out an endless stream of conversation.

"Now that the demand for recreational room has become so great that we have two new officials in our hierarchy, Mr. Brightstone, dean of student lounges and Mr. Blazing, registrar of recreation.

"Over here room 025 is totally devoted to the playing of mah-jongg, a game which one of our former administrators introduced due to its origin in the Orient.

"You may remember that when the original lounge was built there were five tables set up for card playing (no gambling of course); now our bridge club has expanded and has a room for itself with instruction given on all levels. The team is now being coached by an alumnus of our school, Mr. Poor Moodle Cut."

"But now that all the old recreational facilities have been regimanted, what about students who want real recreation?"

# Blood Letting Excuses One From Class Donors And Their Families May Draw Blood

The Spring Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, March 17, in Room 501 Furst Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students contributing blood, which goes to the Yeshiva University account with the American Red Cross Blood Bank, are excused from classes on the day of the drive. Contributing students may draw on the bank at any time within one year of their donation, as may their families.

Gerald From '64, chairman of the drive, has announced a goal of 150 pints. The record, set in December 1962, was 160. Last fall's drive collected 124 pints. In asking for a heavy turnout, Mr. From emphasized unusual drains on the bank this year, including two open-heart operations, which

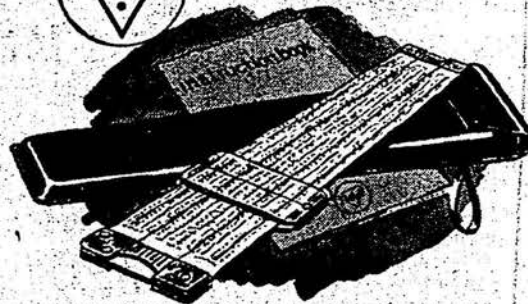
required 25 and 20 pints, respectively.

Mr. From will be assisted by Phil Goldenberg '64, and Herbie Horowitz '65.



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# Brooklyn Poly Edges Out Fencers, Season's Record Doesn't Reflect Mites' Efforts

The Yeshiva Fencers dropped their fourth 14-13 decision of the season on Tuesday night March 3. Their latest defeat, at the hands of Brooklyn Poly, brings the team record to four victories and six defeats. Leading the Taubermen's valiant effort were, once again, Captain Jerry Chanes and Warren Goldman, each undefeated during the match.

Warren Goldman's three wins bring his seasonal record to a brilliant 25-3, surpassing the previous team epee record for wins in one season held by Jack Finkelstein who had a 23-3 record several years ago. Warren Enker holds the team record with his 40-2 sabre total in 1963, when the team fenced 14 matches.

When asked about Enker's record, Goldman said that he hopes the 1964-65 season will again be expanded to 14 matches so that he will have a shot at Enker's standing record of 40 wins. Warren's three losses this year were each lost by one touch, and Warren is certainly the fencer to watch next year for continued excellence in fencing.

Victorious for the Yeshiva fencers in sabre were Alan Lubar with two wins, Manny Meller, and Sanford Dresin with a win apiece. Victor Kops, and Emanuel Saidlower each fenced to single wins in foil. Lubar and Meller have both exhibited unwavering strength in sabre with their very strong 18-8 and 17-9, respectively. Lubar, Meller, and Dresin have entered as a team in the A.F.L.A. sabre team competitions.

Both Warren Goldman and

Capt. Jerry Chanes have entered the Metropolitan Fencing League Tournament Epee Open hoping to qualify for the Nationals which will be held in Atlantic City this summer. Jerry was the first Yeshiva swordsman to fence in the Nationals, last summer in California. Additional experience and continued training under the expert guidance of Coach Tauber will make

Jerry and Warren serious contenders this year.

This year has only been Coach Tauber's second losing season in his sixteen years of training Yeshiva's swordsmen.

The last meet of this year's eleven match series will be tomorrow night against Patterson State. The bout begins at 7:30 p.m. in the YU gym.

## Matmen Taste Victory In Last Match Of Season

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ter a hard fought battle, and Gil Goller was outpointed in the 130 lb. class.

### Coach Carried Off

Following the heavyweight match, coach Hank Wittenberg, twice U.S. Olympic medal winner, was carried off the mat.

On February 18, Yeshiva playing host to Columbia, sustained a close 20-18 defeat.

After falling behind to Columbia 15-0, Yeshiva roared back four straight wins to take an 18-15 lead. But, Columbia went on to win 20-18, as Barry Berger was pinned in a close match.

Joel Pruzansky, 147 lbs., after taking a 5-0 lead in the first period, pinned his man at 4:50 via a front chancery. Jay Weiss then gained Yeshiva's next victory in the 157 lb. class.

Moishe Siev followed by outpointing his opponent 5-4. And Jeff Berg, using a figure four head scissors pinned his man in 2:28.

On March 2 the grapplers travelled to Brooklyn College and won 23-11. Dave Rubin opened the match with a victory in the 123 lb. class, and after losses in the next two matches, Joel Pruzansky won on points, 7-0.

### Double-Arm Bar

Moishe Siev, 157 lbs., fought

to a draw with his opponent, after a much disputed call went in favor of the Brooklyn College grappler. Shelly Katz, making his second appearance in the 167 lb. class, then pinned his opponent by a double arm bar at 2:25 of the first period.

At 177 lbs. Jeff Berg outpointed his opponent 5-1 and Barry Berger won on a pin.

Yeshiva thus ended its grappling season with a 3-6-2 won lost record. Yeshiva won the last two matches of the season, including the all important Brandeis match.

## Chessmen Travel North To Defeat Westchester

On March 5 Yeshiva's chess team traveled to Westchester Community College, where it hoped to make a comeback after having lost two consecutive matches to Columbia and CCNY, respectively. For this encounter the "Checkmeters" had four of their regulars plus the help of Henry Horowitz captain of the 'B' team.

As the match opened it was Paul Schneid who proved once more that position is more valuable than an isolated piece. By brilliantly sacrificing a rook, he forced his opponent into an awkward positional stance which virtually forced resignation. Ira Rapaport playing his usually consistent game and capitalizing on his opponent's tactical error went on to trounce Westchester's second board.

Playing third board for Y.U., Moish Morduchowitz stormed from behind after an initial blunder and managed to improve his record to four wins and one loss, the best on the team.

Steve Katz, who had missed several matches due to examinations,

Although as a team the Mighty Mites were only able to post a 7-12 record, individually they displayed a fine brand of basketball throughout the season.

For game-in game-out quality performance, Bob "Suitcase" Podhurst couldn't be beat this season. The worth of any player can be clearly seen when he is off the court during play. Anytime Bob left the game for a while, his absence was glaringly evident.

### Pots

Chiefly, Suitcase was in charge of the rebounding department. Even when he himself did not come down with the ball, it was his efforts underneath that enabled another Mite to grab the rebound. In the scoring phase of the game, Bob hit double figures in 11 of the 19 games.

He was high scorer five times, and enough cannot be said about Bob's superb defense. Before the season it was feared that the big scorers among our opponents might run all over us. However, Bob reacted to the challenge, and stars ranging from Albie Grant of LIU to Pat Burke of Fairfield found-out it was mighty tough scoring against Bob. Finally, the authority and respect which Bob commanded from the team and

the coach certainly helped the team when the going was rough, and also accounted for Bob's appeal to YU fans.

Another defensive stalwart and team leader this season was Kenny Jacobson. Ken got off to a phenomenal start, averaging close to 18 points a game for the first 8 games. Unfortunately he suffered a slump after the mid-winter recess, and didn't really break out of it until the final game against Brooklyn when he tallied 24 points.

But even when he wasn't scoring, Kenny was a leader. His pinpoint passes found shooters in good position, and his aggressive defense kept opponents off balance. And certainly one can't forget the tremendous scoring Kenny contributed in the big early games — 23 against LIU, 19 against New Haven and Scranton, and 25 against Pratt.

### Artie The Great

Scoring honors at YU this season were once more garnered by Artie Aaron. Artie missed scoring in the double figures in only two games the entire season—and in those two he scored nine points. His beautiful long set shots and graceful drives which became so identified with Artie helped win many of our games.

Artie was also one of the leaders in assists on the squad. In Tri-State League contests Artie averaged 17.4 points a game, while overall he had a 15.6 point average.

Steve Gralla fulfilled all the hopes of pre-season. He was a steady scorer, an aggressive rebounder, a defensive standout, and a floor manager. All these skills were amalgamated into one especially superb performance against LIU. Had we won that game, Steve certainly would have been the hero.

### Gralla's Efforts

In his capacity as floor manager, Steve steadied the team and effectively weaved in the set plays. On defense, his close guarding, ball hawking, and enterprising ability to draw fouls, helped the team immeasurably.

And then there's "Roke" Well, Roke is Roke, and unless you've seen him you won't believe any description. Only a soph, Shelly was the team's second high scorer. But it was his general fervor, zest and fighting spirit that endeared him to all fans.

Those rebounds — those unbelievable, leaping rebounds — kept YU alive through the season. And the scoring — 21 against New Haven, 26 against Scranton, 23 against Pratt, 20 against Hunter, and 23 against Brooklyn — will ensure the "Roke" a prominent place in YU basketball history.

### Work Horses

Hilly Wiener and Jonny Halpert were the two work horses of the team. When the game was tight and the team was tired, Coach Sarachek called on these two to bring relief.

Jay Garsman played well in his five appearances and Chuck Sherman was the top freshman scorer.

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by Arthur Stockler

Habimah's cast originally left Eastern Europe under the idealistic aura of resettling and refurbishing the Holy Land. One of these is Samuel Rodensky who has the starring role in *Each Had Six Wings* which opens tonight on Broadway.

"Like many others, I was infatuated with the theater when I acted in my Cymnasia's plays but I gave it up for the shovel and the hoe when I came to Israel nearly forty years ago," stated Samuel Rodensky.

However, as Plato advocated his theory of the division of labor in *The Republic*, the new Palestinian settlements were in need not only of Kibbutz members, but also of artists to fill the intellectual vacuum that had been created when its members left Europe. Two of the original troupe's members, Menachem and Moshe Halen realized this and decided to move Habimah to Israel.

## Whim Begins Career

Mr. Rodensky stated that he had auditioned for Genesin's Israeli Theater *HATAI* purely on a whim. He was astounded when he was accepted both to the theater and to the workshop where he would be able to refine his acting ability. After four years with this company he acquired a love for playing both the role of the robust and vigorous pioneer, and the satirical character. He therefore decided to join the *HATAI* Satirical Theater.

For the next twenty years, he saw the difficulties with the Arab nations, World War II and the intensification of Jewish immigration through the characters he portrayed on the stage. When Habimah returned to Israel after its widely acclaimed tour to the United States in 1948, Mr. Rodensky joined it and his role as Noah Klinger, the communal leader of a war-devastated refugee quarter in *Each Had Six Wings* is truly memorable.

This ebullient individual who is both enthusiastic and proud that everything is being rebuilt, becomes an economist, judge, government lobbyist in addition to his vocation of cobbler. He aids Zirkin, and Mitelman, the "Mama's boy" and settles their conflicts by suggesting that they go into partnership and share the overhead of the community barbershop.

## Temper Restrained

He restrains the temper of the excellently portrayed Moroccan housepainter who feels he is being cheated by the Ashkenazim and with the help of Raekjet, the young school-teacher who witnessed her fiance's death, during the War of Independence, he complains to the bureaucratic government officials about their lack of attention in reference to Glick's permit to open a bakery.

Another member of the cast, Nachum Buckman, has the reputation in Israel of being one of its most earnest actors. One who gives an effort in making his character portrayals alive. This is true not only of his magnificent performance as Adam in Aaron

Meged's *Genesis*, but also of his excellent characterization of Dr. Stern in this play? Dr. Stern falls in love with Raekjet but as he is preparing to deliver Glick's baby, he realizes that the latter is his wife.

When asked which author he liked best among the eighty odd plays in which he has acted over the last twenty years, Mr. Buckman's answer was Arthur Miller. "And I especially like the roles I played in *View From the Bridge*, *The Crucible*, and *Proctor*."

The latest and most difficult play which has been added to the repertory of the Habimah, *Exit of the King*, also has Nachum in the lead role. As he stated, "While I was performing this play in Tel

Aviv, Alec Guinness was in my shoes in London."

In reference to Habimah's New York presentation of *Each Had Six Wings*, this reviewer feels that the value of this play is the insight it offers into the environment, the psychology of the people in relation to their government, the street scenes which reflect the hum of the city, the attitude of the older inhabitants to the newly arrived settlers and the settlers' struggle for existence. The pulse of the new life in Israel beats high in this play, and its beat is recorded with humor and a note of satire which, though not biting, is at times very pointed. Failure to see this excellent play will be regretted!

# Senator Keating Addresses Annual Scholarship Dinner

U.S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating, speaking at Yeshiva University's 35th annual scholarship dinner at the N.Y. Hilton Hotel, stated that the rampant anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union is a direct result of a lack of education among Russians. "The Russian people," he noted, "without any opportunity to get the facts to permit them to judge for themselves, are being fed falsehoods so that Khrushchev can lay the blame for the Soviet failures on the Jews."

Senator Keating emphasized that there is official anti-Semitism in Russia, although "there have been so-called explanations and trials of Soviet anti-Semitism by those indoctrinated against the truth. But the hard facts remain

that there is a concerted effort by the Soviet Union's leaders to wipe out Jewish culture, Jewish institutions, Jewish learning, and Jewish religious practices."

The Senator stated that there have been only six Yiddish books published in Russia since Stalin's death, there is no professional Yiddish theatre, Jewish schools are forbidden, and there are no facilities for publishing religious books or periodicals. There are "only some 60 rabbis for nearly a million Jewish believers. This whole plan is more than anti-religious. It is anti-Semitic as well."

In stressing the value of education to "good citizenship," Senator Keating emphasized the importance of a graduated tax credit to families with children.

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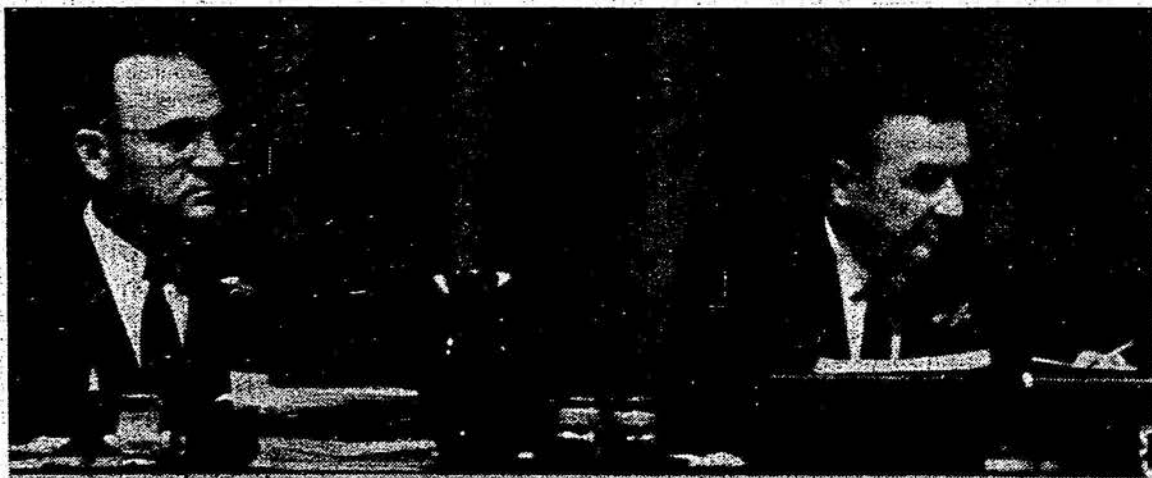
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