

Zucker Explains Legal Method Of Escaping Active Army Service

"Students Opposed to the War in Vietnam" presented a program in December concerned with explicating the legal alternatives to military service within the Selective Service System.



T. Borenstein

Zucker gives draft advice.

The draft counselor, Mr. Irwin Zucker, was provided by the American Friends Service Committee, a

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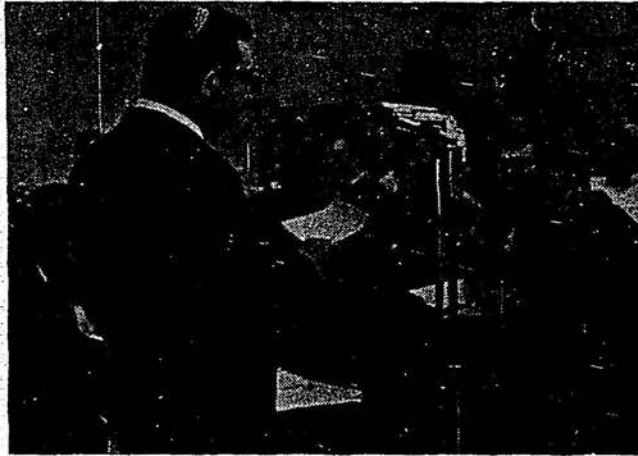
Faculty Approves Policy Of Unlimited Cuts But Registrar Orders Attendance Records

A threatened student boycott of classes beginning the first day of the spring term was averted January 22 when the faculty agreed to student demands for a liberalization of attendance requirements. There are to be no official attendance requirements for seniors and juniors, and for lower classmen with 3.0 averages.

A stipulation provides that "this in no way should interfere with a particular instructor's requirement that a student shall submit a written assignment on a particular day, shall deliver a recitation on a particular day, shall perform certain laboratory tasks on a particular day, and the like."

Professional Harrassment

This condition has arisen as a new point of contention. The Office of the Registrar has issued a directive to all teachers requesting them to take attendance anyway, so that the new regulations, adopted on a one-year trial basis, can be reviewed at the end of that period. Students are com-



L. Teitelbaum

YCSC President Ronald Gross announces Council strike decision which led to faculty action on cuts.

plaining that professors are creating devices which, in effect, render attendance even more mandatory than before. Some teachers, students claim, have threatened to call on absent stu-

dents to recite for a grade, to penalize students who cut too often or to use similar tactics, to assure that their lectures are well attended.

Students on probation, and freshmen and sophomores with an average below 3.0 will continue to be bound by present regulations, which allow five hour-cuts per semester for a three credit course.

Strike Voted

The Student Council of Yeshiva College had voted overwhelmingly on Jan. 11 to call a student strike for Feb. 1, in response to what it called "the faculty's failure to act on the cuts issue."

The faculty had met on Dec. 27, at which time an *ad hoc* Faculty Student Committee on Attendance Requirements was formed to study the issue. At a meeting on Jan. 10, the faculty failed to take any action on the committee's recommendations, which would have abolished all attendance requirements for juniors and seniors, and allowed freshmen and sophomores a more lax attendance requirement. The following afternoon the Stu-

dent Council passed a resolution stating that, "Considering the lack of good faith shown by the faculty in their inaction and their postponement of reaching any decision on the cut issue, we propose that Student Council declare a strike for Feb. 1, the first day of classes, if they do not present a clear cut liberalization of the attendance system as promised." A further meeting of the faculty was called for Jan. 22 at which time the liberalization regulation was approved.

Thinking Ocluded

There has long been strong feeling here for unlimited cuts, and it reached a boiling point this term. Each student in Yeshiva College also attends another full-time school in the religious divisions. Thus, students feel that strict attendance requirements allow them no time at all for individual creativity, or even thought.

Despite the radical strike demands in past weeks, Council President Ronald Gross had firmly maintained that he "will ask for a strike as a last resort and only as a last resort". At the Jan. 11 meeting, he said, "that last resort has been reached."

(Continued on page seven)

WYUR Begins Regular Broadcasting Schedule; Music, News And Lectures To Be Featured

At 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 1, YU students acquired a new means of whiling away time and accompanying their studies with music, news, lectures and sports as presented by the Yeshiva College radio station.

On that first day of the spring semester, WYUR began its regular broadcasting schedule. Since then, it has been broadcasting to the dormitories of Yeshiva University from six to twelve midnight at 820 kc, also known as one station past ABC.

Employs 40 Students

The radio station was formed to provide a further means of expression for YU students and to afford them a medium for creative activity. Currently, more than forty students are employed on the various staffs of WYUR.

According to Matt Hochberg '68, station manager, all is going well at the station, more or less according to plan. Although there are no immediate plans to expand the coverage, either in the length of the broadcasts or in



I. Stahn

WYUR radioman Sheldon Darack communicates with station exec Richard Chalfetz (in booth).

the subject matter covered by the station, WYUR is constantly trying to improve the quality of its programs from the point of both the program material itself and broadcast equipment.

No Broadcast To Stern

Station officials had intended to broadcast to Stern College as well as Yeshiva College; however, a lack of monetary backing from SCW scuttled that project. For the present term at least, Stern girls will miss the music, sports, news, *hashkafa* and debates presented to YU men five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday, by radio station WYUR.

Initial costs for the station have been estimated at \$2,500 for the first year. In the future, costs are expected to be in the range of \$60 per month, which will pay for the transmission current

that will run through the telephone wires.

*Liebman Scores Student Failure To Relate Religious Ethic With University Experience

By Earl Lefkowitz

Dr. Charles S. Liebman, associate professor of political science, spoke on the topic, "Human Freedom and Moral Responsibility," at the weekly *Oneg Shabbat* lecture series, Friday, February 2.

At the risk of oversimplification, Dr. Liebman began by offering two conceptions of human freedom. One view, characteristically secular, sees freedom as the right of every individual to pursue his own course, and to determine his own values as long as he does not infringe upon another's pursuit. A second conception, religious in nature, can be broadly applied to

the Jewish notion of human freedom, which sees society as responsible to guide each individual. The nature of this "society," however, according to Dr. Liebman, is more egalitarian.

Dr. Liebman presented these two notions of human freedom to illustrate the Yeshiva College student's aversion to relating his religiously motivated ethical imperatives to the sphere of his college experience; that, in fact, the student characteristically shifts from one notion of human freedom to another, depending on the nature of the concern.

The same students who rushed

YC Will Mark 40th Birthday

Plans are being drawn up by a specially formed committee, headed by Dr. Asher Siev, for the commemoration this year of the Fortieth Anniversary of Yeshiva College.

Some of the proposals under consideration include a display of books and articles published by the faculty of Yeshiva College during the past forty years, with different monthly displays representing various disciplines, and

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Kaplan Named To Gov. Board

Editor-in-Chief Gary Schiff has announced the appointment of Joseph Kaplan '68 to the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR. Mr. Kaplan, who in the past has served as assistant contributing editor and assistant feature editor, will now be contributing editor.



Dr. Charles S. Liebman

to their *rebbeim* for advice on the Dean's Reception question neglected.

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Sore Losers

The old guard has had its way. The new unlimited cuts system is being "fine-printed" to death.

Many professors are continuing to take attendance and forcing students to attend, not by the improvement of their lectures, but rather by threats of unannounced quizzes, recitations, and the like. In addition, there is a directive from the Registrar telling teachers to take attendance in order to determine the success of the experiment a year hence. This is totally unnecessary. It would be as statistically sound to simply record the number of students attending each class, if such figures are necessary at all.

Students cannot feel free to make proper use of the program when they hear their pompous instructor state, "I don't care what rules were adopted," and continue to keep a list of students' absences next to their names and grades in the role book. What do these statistics hope to show? That fewer students

attend classes? Obviously; that's the idea of it all. The way to evaluate this program is not through statistics reflecting the distribution of grades alone, but through student performance on a qualitative basis.

If this program is to be given a fair trial, all roadblocks to its utilization must be removed. No attendance at all should be taken for seniors, juniors and the specified underclassmen, as per the original resolution. Thus far, the students have admirably kept up their end of the bargain. The faculty has not, and we call on the Dean to rescind the directive demanding the keeping of attendance records, and to urge faculty members not to keep tabs on attendance during the trial period.

Collective Security

The new plan for unlimited cuts was a direct result of the cooperative *ad hoc* efforts of students and faculty. The students were invited to participate in faculty deliberations and to help formulate the resolutions of the *ad hoc* committee dealing with the issue. The problem is precisely the *ad hoc* nature of the arrangement. Students were temporarily consulted; yet they had no vote in a matter directly concerning their interests and welfare.

We have continually pointed up the need for a regularized body consisting of students, faculty, and administrators, in determining College policy. This situation would obviate the need for strike threats, boycotts and other student weapons. A permanent body is needed to provide a ground for the cooperation—which has worked so well on a temporary basis—in bettering policies on issues ranging from finals, registration, and attendance, to buildings, courses, and administration. We therefore propose the establishment of a College Senate with students, faculty, and administrators meeting on a regular basis in a spirit of cooperation; rather than of animosity, for the improvement of Yeshiva College.

Move It!

A small number of inconsiderate instructors at Yeshiva College are jeopardizing the admissions of students to various graduate, medical, dental and law schools by their inexcusable delay in submitting grades. No supplementary transcripts of last term's grades can be sent out for any student until every instructor hands in every grade. Many of the graduate schools refuse to consider applicants until such documents are received. At the rate grades are coming in, and at the

rate transcripts are prepared at Yeshiva, the transcripts may not reach their destinations for a month or more.

When students hand in papers late they often are penalized a letter grade for each day overdue. Is it too much to expect from instructors to submit grades within 72 hours of the final exam as the college's rules require?

From The Editor's Desk

"If I Forsake Thee, O Jerusalem"

By Gary Schiff



Twice in the last year Yeshiva University has gone through the motions of proper diplomatic protocol in welcoming distinguished Israeli statesmen: first, David Ben-Gurion and most recently Levi Eshkol. Yes, we thronged Lamport Auditorium; yes, we applauded every lofty sounding phrase; yes, Public Relations was happy with the press coverage; yes, the trustees were pleased with the praise heaped upon them for their contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund; yes, yes, and yes again.

To me it was all *deja vu*. All the actors played their parts adequately (even if they didn't speak coherently). A good time was had by all.

Eshkol came to plead for *aliyah* to save the Israel we all profess to love. He was greeted by a close-minded crowd made up of individuals who frankly have no intention whatsoever of picking up and moving to Israel. Indeed, Dr. Belkin made it patently clear that he believes Israel needs YU as much as YU needs Israel; that we are all honorary alumni of Israel but that America is and always will be our home; and that YU is not about to dismantle its far-flung teaching centers and relocate in Israel. Poor Eshkol! If YU people, who are supposed to be the most Jewishly committed of American Jews, are cold to *aliyah*, what can he expect from the millions of our acculturated, assimilated, intermarried brethren?

The Eshkol affair is symptomatic of the lack of any official YU stance or policy towards Israel. One would expect that the greatest Jewish institution of learning in America would be a center of enthusiasm for, and involvement in, Israel.

This couldn't be farther from the truth. YU is ashamed to fly the *Magen David* alongside the Stars and Stripes and its own sovereign banner on the Main Center flagpoles (though it hypocritically does display the Israeli colors inside Lamport!) The YU mentality has begun to think of Yeshiva as a substitute for Israel, the Jerusalem of the New World. People here really think that Boro Park is to be equated with Jerusalem. This illusory view of YU's historical importance in relation to Israel is widespread. I couldn't help feeling that when our President greeted the Israeli Prime Minister it was on the level of equals, which is certainly not the case, let nobody be mistaken.

What connections does Yeshiva University have with Israel? Pitifully few. A handful of EMC students are sent to Machon Gold each year with the Jewish Agency, not YU, footing the bill. A larger number go to the Hebrew University for a year on their own steam, while some others attend various Israeli *yeshivot*, again without direct YU involvement. Our University has no exchange program of either students, faculty or ideas with any Israeli institution. Even Bar Ilan University, which was patterned after YU and built under the leadership of YU men, has no joint academic or other programs. The Israeli authorities even offered Yeshiva University its own building in Israel to establish a modest Israeli branch, but YU refused. Too expensive. How much does the Science Center cost?

Our Israel Institute consisted of a few courses in Bernard Revel Graduate School taught by the late Dr. Samuel Mirsky. Now that he is gone, the future of the Institute is bleak. A few little things like summer tours to Europe and Israel run by CSD for over-indulgent parents and over-sophisticated teenagers fill out the picture.

Oh, lest I forget, the level of Hebrew language arts at Yeshiva, as I have written a number of times to no avail, is appalling! I doubt whether more than a handful of the 2,000 spectators at the Eshkol extravaganza knew enough Hebrew to follow him well. Interestingly, there is a small organization of YU alumni in Israel. But they are the exceptions and are looked upon (if mentioned at all) as oddballs.

Finally, on the religious level, we find little or no thinking at Yeshiva on the religious significance of Israel and *halachic* imperative of living there. Certainly this issue is at least as central to Judaism as the content of *matzah* or homiletics on the weekly portion of the Law. If there is one issue that our indigenous *gedolim* have eschewed, it is that of Israel. Because of this cold shoulder YU extends to Israel, last *Yom Ha'atzmaut* went unmarked by our institution, save for a few spontaneous student demonstrations.

I am not naive enough to believe that the assimilationist trend among American Jews will reverse itself and that many of them will emigrate to Israel. YU is no exception. It is a prisoner of its social and cultural milieu. It, too, is assimilationist; only our type of assimilationist wears a *yarmulke* (hopefully) and lives in Monsey, not Bronxville. Is it really too much to expect YU to foster a little old-fashioned Zionism?

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing to acquaint you with a heart warming story which involves a number of young men at Yeshiva University.

On October 12, I underwent open heart surgery at Montefiore Hospital for the replacement of my aortic valve. The operation was completely successful, and I am well on my way to full recovery.

I had been advised that I would have to supply twelve pints of freshly drawn blood on the morning of surgery, and as a result a number of appeals for blood donors was made by my family. One such appeal was instituted by my cousin, Anita

Rothman, to the students of Yeshiva University through the good offices of Mr. Stuart Weil-gus of your Blood Bank. The instantaneous response to this appeal was truly wonderful, and I should like to list the names of the young men who offered their blood to a complete stranger: Howard Bodner, Elihu Romanoff, Joseph Bak, Martin Leib, Zey Goldberg, Kopie Saltman, Robert Levy, Mordechai Besser, Ivan Geller, Harry Brown, Gerald Abramoff, and Mel Twersky.

Although only Howard Bodner was chosen by the hospital as a donor, I am equally grateful to all these young men for their help. I am enclosing my check

for \$100 and ask that you earmark it for the school's scholarship fund.

Irving Strassman,
Brooklyn, New York.

Masmid Money

To the Editor:

As a former editor of *Masmid*, I must take exception to the obviously uninformed and almost slanderous letter of Mrs. Samuel Boyd (Jan. 4, 1968).

If Mrs. Boyd would only take the time to glance through any of the past yearbooks, she would very soon realize that *Masmid* is very far from being the "solici-
(Continued on page five)

Playwright Explores Unpleasant Relationships In "I Never Sang For My Father" Production

By Edward Abramson

If you feel the need—and we all should—for an exploration of the world of not-so-pleasant emotions and relationships, then Robert Anderson's new play at the Longacre Theatre is made to order. In *I Never Sang For My Father*, the emotions are sometimes stereotyped and the relationships are not always so well-motivated; nevertheless they are there, in full view, to be observed, contemplated, and perhaps assimilated.

The play is about—well, it isn't about anything, it merely is. We are first treated to a low-key narration by Hal Holbrook who plays the fortyish son of parents who are aging in both body and mind. Mr. Holbrook informs us that he wishes to explain why he was never able to love his father and proceeds to show why he couldn't by the action of the play.

Holbrook's father and mother, played by Alan Webb and Lillian Gish, have just returned from a Florida vacation with their physiques and neuroses revitalized. Webb, who delivers a fantastic performance, insists they all have dinner at a small-town Schrafft's, the perfect tea-room setting for Webb's corny jokes with the waitress. It seems that his whole social outlook, worn away by the passing years, has degenerated into meaningless joke-telling, as has his intellectual pursuits into watching TV Westerns by the hour. It is with this general removal of the father from the world of reality that the first act deals and we see how Holbrook, who must remain in the real world, becomes more and more estranged from his father.

Throughout this act the mother is the steadying influence in the play. She relates acceptably to her son and so he finds her easy to love. In a flash of brilliant insight, the playwright has produced a character with whom the audience can identify, someone

within the play who can see the same as those who view from outside, who can see the father's withdrawal from reality as well as the son's anxiety to remain within its bounds, someone who gives the whole thing an innate feeling of comfort and reassurance. It is precisely for these reasons that the mother's sudden death at the end of the first act

leaves us with that very sense of emptiness and imbalance with which the second act must be infused to be effective.

The second act focusses firmly on Webb. He muddles through the preparations for his wife's funeral, propelled by constant reminiscences about himself and few allusions to the departed, an

(Continued on page five)

YU Youth Bureau's Seminars Reach Large Segment Of Jewish Community

By Morton Landowne

Many students tend to think of Yeshiva University in terms of the classes they attend, the Stern Lounge, and a vast Taj Mahal somewhere in the Bronx. But, as I have discovered in my research into the Community Service Division, YU is much, much more. Last semester I described some of the work of the Department of New Communities, and this time I investigated the Youth Bureau.

The story of the Youth Bureau goes back to 1954, a time when the only large scale efforts on behalf of Jewish youth were being made by Conservative and Reform organizations. Dr. Belkin recognized the need to assist rabbis in the field in reaching Jewish youth, and created the Youth Bureau. To head it he selected Abraham Stern, a YC graduate and a member of the first graduating class of Yeshiva's School of Education and Community Administration (today — Ferkauf and Wurzweiler). Dr. Stern, who received his Ph.D. in public administration and social welfare from NYU in 1964, was the director of Mizrahi Youth at the time of his appointment to the Youth Bureau. He also served as consultant on youth affairs to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and edited *Perakim*, a series of publications on youth affairs. He is also a faculty mem-



STERN GIRLS CIRCA 1955: Dr. Abraham Stern's first group of Seminar participants. See also Campus-Chatter (below).

ber of the Erna Michael College. Serves Broad Community Unfazed by the enormity of his task, Dr. Stern set up the Youth Bureau with an eye toward serving as broad a community as possible. His first associate was Rabbi Jason Jacobowitz, and over the years, members of the Youth Bureau have included Rabbi Daniel Bonchek, and Messrs. Zev Hymowitz, Al Kanefsky, Cy Shavrick, and currently Rabbi Norman Tokayer and Joel Paul.

Weekend Shabbatons in local communities were the first project of the fledgling department, and on Thanksgiving weekend in 1954

Skipper Navigates Coeds Through Vertical Course

Modesto Cappelluti — bold sea captain, fearless naval hero, hawk-eyed intelligence agent, seasoned world traveller — operates the elevator at Stern College for Women.

The 73 year-old salt is now content to navigate the Sternlys through the ups and downs of school life, having already serv-

ed a hitch in the Italian Navy in World War I and then 36 years as captain, chief engineer and telephone operator of his fishing boat, the *Sea Queen*.

Life at Sea

Scion of a long line of seamen, Modesto went to sea as a youth and journeyed half way around the world before joining the Italian navy at the outbreak of the First World War. It was then that he saved the lives of 14 persons when a German U-boat torpedoed his ship and a nearby French destroyer.

After the war he came to the United States, and in 1929 bought a fishing boat, the *Sea Queen*, which for the next 36 years was both his livelihood and his home. "Those were good years for me," he recalls.

During the Second World War he had a special telephone hookup on his boat which connected him with government officials. Over this telephone he would report any activity by German or Japanese ships and planes that he saw.

Loses Boat

Ready to retire, Mr. Cappelluti sold his boat in Puerto Rico, taking only a down payment. It was the last he saw of the two new owners of the *Sea Queen*. The men sailed away without making any more payments, and fled when the ship ran into some rocks and sank.

When Cappelluti returned to New York, Yeshiva University offered this rugged man of experience a climax to his career: a job piloting the elevator in its college for women.

Campus Chatter

By Barry Axler

As the hemline goes, so goes the economy; so says the Iowa State University Daily.

At least that's what the H.W. Gossard Company claims, the *Daily's* editorial continued. Gossard has been issuing hemline economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy. After viewing the latest mid-thigh and mid-calf skirts, Gossard is predicting a see-saw economy next year.

According to Gossard's girl-watching economist, the 1968 economy should reach record highs. Skirts reached record highs in '67 and the micro skirt portends an even greater national income. But the new midi-skirt, 12 to 13 inches from the floor, is a bad omen for economists and girl-watchers alike.

Going back awhile, one can point at the flapper era which prompted rough knees and fantastic economic growth. By 1929 hemlines were going down, along with Model T sales and the economy. The thirties were wonderful years for girls with ugly legs — no one could see them, and the economy sagged even further.

Gossard's law of economics seems to have a basis in history, so keep 'em short girls; it's your national duty!

Yet the more important question is whether the raid was necessary at all. Is this the proper (Continued on page four)

In My Opinion



Keep Off The Grass?

By Joseph Kaplan

Intersession is a wonderful invention. Without it, perhaps half the college students would end up in mental institutions; with it, the figure is slightly lower. It gives a student a chance to relax, to take a breath of air without the pressure of homework assignments, term papers or finals. It also gives the college student time for one activity that is neglected during the school term: thinking.

Of course, students do not sit around all intersession and think. They go to Grossinger's, Florida, the Virgin Islands or Israel; they turn on or turn off; they go out and have fun. Yet in the midst of all these activities, their

minds are clear enough to view and understand the constant happenings around them.

One incident that certainly received much thought and reflection during intersession was the drug raid at Stony Brook. One could not help reading about it since it captured the headlines of all the New York newspapers including *The Times*. However, since it took place during finals, students could not then give it the attention it deserved. It was more than just a raid on a small group of students at one college that could quickly be forgotten. It was a vivid demonstration of an attitude that is destroying many of the remaining

bridges spanning the generation gap, as often and as effectively as our bombers in Vietnam.

For those who see nothing wrong with the smoking of marijuana, the raid was obviously an act of injustice. This includes the students who tell themselves (and perhaps rightfully so) that the cigarettes their parents smoke and the martinis they drink are as addictive as and more dangerous than pot. Yet it also includes many adults, such as the mother of one of the arrested students, who, when she found out what the raid was all about, exclaimed, "Thank God it was only marijuana!"

Yet, even those opposed to the

smoking of marijuana must see the inequities of the raid. First of all, the timing was extremely poor. Finals time is filled with extreme pressure that requires, for many students, a special outlet, whether it be alcohol, sex or pot. It is not a normal time demanding normal behavior. It is also a time for extensive study by all students (pot-smokers and non-smokers alike) that can easily be disturbed by a 5:00 A.M. dormitory raid. Certainly the police could have found a better time for their trip.

Yet the more important question is whether the raid was necessary at all. Is this the proper

Youth Bureau Helps Youths Find Purpose In Life While Giving Them New Opportunities, Services

(Continued from page three)

atmosphere which demonstrates to the youth that traditional Judaism is alive and vibrant. And, for many, the *Shabbaton* provides a first experience in observing *Shabbat*, singing *zmirot*, washing and reciting *berkat hamazon*.

Torah Leadership Seminars

During the first nine years of the Youth Bureau's existence, the 12-14 annual *Shabbatons* were held within a 900 mile radius of New York, as far west as Indiana, and as far north as Quebec. In 1955, in an attempt to expand and reinforce the weekend experience, the Youth Bureau launched what has perhaps been its most successful project to date, the Torah Leadership Seminar. The first Seminar, held at Yeshiva's Main Center, attracted 28 participants, and now, 14 years later, close to 10,000 youths throughout the country have participated in subsequent Seminars.

The Seminar is basically a week-long gathering, usually in a camp or hotel, in which the Youth Bureau staff, aided by YU-trained rabbis, groups workers and students create an atmosphere of traditional Judaism. A typical day is broken into four hours of study sessions and lectures, three hours of athletics and skills sessions, evening activities and myriad opportunities for conversation between participants and staff members. Seminars have been held throughout the United States and Canada during summer and winter

vacations. Recently, Dr. Stern received an invitation to conduct a Seminar in South America.

Three other YU divisions have directly benefited from the Seminar program. It gave the direct impetus for the formation of Camp Morasha, and an indirect impetus for the formation of the Jewish Studies Program, whose student body has included hundreds of Seminar participants. In addition, as many as 30 per cent of freshman classes at Stern College have included Seminar alumni. Dr. Stern estimates that upwards of 700 students have entered Yeshiva because of the influence of the Seminar program.

Begins New Phase

Seminar signaled the beginning of a new phase of Youth Bureau activity, as it attempted to work with individual synagogues in an effort to raise the level and quality of their youth programs. The Bureau issued a number of "How To" manuals, ranging from *Shabbat* programming to putting out a newspaper. It also began a series of Leadership Training Institutes in areas throughout the country. These programs, of which 26 have been held to date, are short, intensive courses designed to acquaint youth leaders with group processes and specific leadership skills.

And in an effort to bring the message of traditional Judaism into the home, the Bureau began a series of home study correspondence courses. The first two, con-

ducted by Dr. Raphael Weinberg of Stern, and Rabbi Steven Riskin of JSS, dealt with the Bible and the *siddur*. Other courses which are in preparation are concerned with Talmud, (*Brachot*), *Mishnah* (*Pesachim*), and Jewish History (the Second Commonwealth).

Placement Work

Simultaneously, the Bureau is very involved in placement work, finding jobs for Yeshiva under-



Dr. Abraham Stern

graduates and alumni in congregational youth work and summer camps. Additionally, the Bureau has sponsored educational institutes for camp personnel, this year's session dealing with "Sabbath Programming in the Jewish Camp." One other outgrowth of the Seminar program has been the work the Bureau has performed in consultation and advisement. "We have been involved," Dr. Stern related, "in the creation of hundreds of congregational youth programs, by entertaining visiting committees and undertaking field trips."

And speaking of field trips, the Youth Bureau annually sponsors the "Summer In Israel" program, under which almost 150 students will tour Europe and Israel this summer. This program, which includes a three credit college course, has offered an unparalleled opportunity for religious students to tour Europe and Israel, and to present, at the same time, to the Jewish communities they visit, the vital American Jew, proud of his heritage.

Stern Reviews Accomplishments

Looking back, Dr. Stern attempted to sum up what he has accomplished in his fifteen years as director of the Youth Bureau. "During the course of the years,"

he emphasized, "we have provided Yeshiva students with the opportunity to translate some of their conceptual ideas into reality and many became interested in *chinuch* and professional social work through working on Youth Bureau projects."

"And," he continued, "to cite a current example, five Seminar recruits, who went into JSS, are in the *Semicha* program this year alone. But, most gratifying is the tremendous feeling of achievement in meeting students and alumni, feeling perhaps that you have aided them in coming to Yeshiva and aided them in finding purpose in their lives."

Looking ahead, Dr. Stern sees the Youth Bureau branching out into broader areas, servicing "Y" and Jewish Center groups, with which the Bureau has not had much contact in the past, and increasing its programming resources. In the past, most Youth Bureau program aids were printed as personified by its pamphlets, and guide books. Now, the Bureau is planning a series of visual aids, which are being prepared by an experimental Audio-Visual Program Committee. This project is being aided by other members of the Community Service Division, which is headed by Rabbi Morris Finer.

Creativity has been the hallmark of the Youth Bureau since its inception. "To do the job that is required," the director emphasized, "would require huge staffing and resources. But, barring such resources, we have had to rely on creativity and innovation." The greatest tribute that can be paid to the success of Dr. Stern and his associates, is to point to the fact that the general resurgence in Jewish involvement of American youth directly parallels the growth of the Youth Bureau, and signals its unparalleled achievements.

Birthday Committee Plans Book Display, Celebration

(Continued from page one)

an appropriate *Yom Ha'atzmaut* celebration that would reflect the impact of YU on Israel and Israel's influence on YU. Bar Ilan University, the committee noted, was founded by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin and its president is Dr.

Lack Of Understanding Displayed By Officers

(Continued from page three)

and most effective way to combat the marijuana situation? Does clamping handcuffs on college students and hustling them off to jail at the break of dawn teach them anything except to keep a better look-out? It is small wonder that many college students are beginning to feel alienated from the law enforcement officials they should respect.

Happily, the college administration at Stony Brook was more enlightened and realistic. They realized that no good at all could come from such a raid, and they immediately came to the defense of those arrested. From their statements it can be seen that they wish to educate rather than to punish, teach rather than arrest. It seems a more valid and potentially a more valuable approach. It is certainly more sound than the naive and harsh statement of policy concerning drugs which hangs on the walls of Yeshiva College. The "pot puffers" at Stony Brook should be thankful for their administration's stand. Yeshiva College students should think twice before experimenting.

One student, after viewing the raid, said that, in the future, we will look back in dismay on this raid as our parents do on the raids of the Prohibition era. It is a statement worth considering. Should not our drug laws be re-evaluated? Is pot really any more dangerous than cigarettes? Are we, by outlawing marijuana, making the same mistake that was made in the eighteenth amendment? Should we disregard Shakespeare's warning and let the law serve as a scarecrow to frighten the citizen into submission or should we rather let "reason govern the law," as Fuller suggested? These are questions that must be answered before we can deal with the marijuana situation in a mature and constructive manner.

Rockoff, Kurtzer Speak In Windy City Tourney

The Yeshiva College Debating Society, making its first foray into scholastic tournament competition, participated in the Windy City Debate Tournament in Chicago, January 29 and 30. The debaters returned with a 2-4 record.

Making the trip were Captain Alan Rockoff and novice Daniel Kurtzer. They debated the national topic: "Resolved—that the Federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens," taking the affirmative for three rounds and the negative for three.

Upset Malone

The Windy City Tournament, sponsored annually by Loyola University of Chicago, was the first this year for the Fleishermen, who turn down nearly all tournament invitations because they involve *Shabbat* contests. Rockoff and Kurtzer, neither of whom had had any competitive experience with this year's topic, scored smashing upsets over Western Michigan and Malone College, generally considered to be the team to beat in Canton, Ohio. Defeats came at the hands of McMurray, University of Detroit, University of Illinois, and Marquette.

Accompanying the two debaters was senior Jeffrey Roth, who

judged six rounds of debate in the capacity of Yeshiva's assistant coach.

Rockoff Pontificates

Asked to comment on his team's performance, Rockoff had this to say, "Well, we're a young team with a lot of potential. Daniel Kurtzer is a real fine prospect—given little time, he could become a great one. Or take a youngster like Joseph Telushkin—that boy's got as fine a pair of lips as I can remember. If we just build with the talent we've got, we should have a real fine spring."

The Fleishermen begin their national tour March 10.

Egyptian-Jewish Immigrants Contribute To Healthy Condition Of U.S. Economy

In a recent survey conducted among 90 of the approximately 450 Egyptian-Jewish families living in New York City, Dr. Victor B. Sanua, associate professor of psychology at the Wurzwiler School of Social Work, found that these Sephardic Jews have adjusted to American life.

The findings, published in the *Jewish Journal of Sociology*, show that the Egyptian Jews who immigrated to America since the

1956 Suez war suffered at first from "social isolation" and difficulty in adjusting to the American tempo, but have since acclimated themselves. Fifty per cent acknowledge that they are better off financially than they were before.

Dr. Sanua attributes their economic gains to a high level of formal education and to the knowledge of several languages. Many have opened their own businesses.

Yet, half felt worse off because they did not attain the significantly high social standing they had enjoyed in Egypt.

"Our evaluation," Dr. Sanua said, "shows that 90% of the Egyptian Jews in the United States belong predominantly to the middle and upper classes, and, despite their recent arrival, have made useful contributions to the economy of the country by their professional and business skills."

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
 tation publication" she is accustomed to seeing at many institutional dinners designed solely to raise money. Let me assure her that no one (neither Student Council, which in fact subsidizes the printing cost—nor the University) makes a penny out of *Masmid*. I am sure that even today, as in my day, some members of the editorial staff lay out their own money for materials.

Printing any publication costs money—even more when it has a very limited circulation such as *Masmid*. Were it not for ads (which take up only a few pages), the charge for *Masmid* would be even higher. If Mrs. Boyd and all the other parents were willing to pay this higher amount and have ads eliminated, I'm sure the editors would be overjoyed. I would have been—it would have cut down on a lot of book-keeping and headaches. One of the reasons for accepting ads is to help students who cannot afford to pay out of their own pocket.

I do not feel that soliciting

money for a good cause is "de-meaning." If Mrs. Boyd finds "the prospect of the purchase of *Masmid* to be insultingly demanding," I can only assume that she is equally insulted each time she has to purchase a newspaper or magazine—after all, they have ads also.

One of the best ways her son could become a "learned and honorable Jewish man . . . and perpetuate such spirit in his children," and, in addition, interest them in a Yeshiva education, would be to keep a copy of *Masmid* prominently displayed in his bookcase.

I enjoy receiving THE COMMENTATOR—ads and all—as a means of keeping in touch with my alma mater. (And I have to—or, rather, enjoy—paying for it [alumni dues]).

Bernard Zazula, M.D.
 Editor - *Masmid* 1961

Athletic Facilities

To the Editor:

The vast and sprawling athletic complex at YU is unquestionably unparalleled.

To begin with, our home basketball court (nick-named Power Memorial H.S. and at times Nazareth or Archbishop Molloy), is situated at 161 W. 61st St., an extension of our Washington Heights campus. This central location provides the needed stimulus for students to turn out in droves and cheer our team to victory.

The 142 St. Armory, a shrine hallowed by its military tradition, is only a 10 minute cab ride for the numerous devotees of the tennis team.

Senior Life Saving, Instructor's, and Advanced Swimming courses are given at the George Washington-Yeshiva University Swimming Pool. The \$10 fee for the Instructor's course is quite moderate.

The High School gym is so roomy, modern, and pleasantly ventilated that one tends to disregard little details like threadbare wrestling mats and ceilings

responsible for broken fingers on jump-shots. The gym, incidentally, is available to all, daily, midnight—1 A.M.

The soccer team, suffering through practice in gym shoes on a wooden floor, is well rewarded. Occasional field trips to Central Park will keep the memory of a real soccer field vivid in the players' minds.

No time limit is set for track

enthusiasts who train at our natural arena formed by Audubon Ave. and Laurel Hill Terrace. Encouragement is often provided by the local citizenry and their pets.

We therefore hope the administration continues to disregard any slanderous statements proclaiming the need for a YU field-house.

Mark Haberman '70
 Mike Gordon '70

Eshkol Implores YU Students To Aid Israel Through Aliyah



Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol makes dramatic appeal for aliyah as YU brass look on with rapt attention.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol concluded his tour of the United States with an address before a joint meeting of the Stern and Yeshiva College student bodies, January 9. Over 2,500 students heard the prime minister in Lamport Auditorium and on the closed-circuit TV in the *Beit Hamedrash*.

Speaking in Hebrew, Mr. Eshkol prefaced his remarks by saying that Israel is grateful for the volunteers who came to aid it in its hour of need. However, unlike a factory that can be on work shifts, a country needs permanent workers. This need is

greater today in light of the expanded borders which resulted from the Six-Day War. People, especially young people with initiative and leadership qualities, are needed as immigrants.

Broadway Production Gives Profound Insight Into Love

(Continued from page three)
 attitude which further antagonizes Holbrook, who finds partial solace in his sister Alice, banished by the tyrant father for marrying a Jew. Alice, though, is not caught up the hopeless ambivalence which stifles her brother and from which he has not the mental energy to extricate himself. This is the problem with which the rest of the act deals.

Holbrook, after several confrontations with his father, decides to make the break and leave for California to marry the girl he loves. Then, in the same low-key tone with which the play opened, Holbrook describes his father's death and brings the play to the lack-luster end that its mood dictates.

The play certainly has its high points—Holbrook's final confrontation with his father, brought on by their rummaging through old photos, is truly en-

YU Chaplains

To the Editor:

As a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, I eagerly await and avidly read anything dealing with home. And, as a graduate of Yeshiva College, I consider YU an integral part of home.

I was, therefore, greatly concerned, both as an alumnus and a soldier, to read the black-bordered article in a recent issue of *Hameva'er* noting the demise of the lottery as a method of determining which members of the *semicha* class would enter the chaplaincy.

I remember when I was in RIETS how we complained about the statement promising to serve our country loyally and faithfully as chaplains in return for the time to sit and learn for *semicha*. This was an easy way of avoiding the draft—something I hold against no one. However, very few of us took advantage of those extra three years or so at Yeshiva which were necessary to receive *semicha*. Those, on the other hand, who remained had something else to contend with—the lottery. This was not necessarily a fair way of deciding who would be a chaplain, but what had to be done had to be done.

My voice, too, was heard lamenting the arbitrary require-

(Continued on page seven)

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Draft Counselor Stresses Need For Clarity In Deferment Laws

(Continued from page one)
 Quaker-based organization heavily involved in the area of human rights.

Zucker, an expert in the intricacies of the draft laws, presented the general categories and requirements of the various deferments, and provided answers to the personal problems raised by the eighty students who attended.

While he was hardly optimistic about the chances of avoiding military service, Zucker said that many uncertainties exist which will not be clarified until the effect of last year's new draft law is felt this coming June. There are numerous categories and levels of deferment, but their scope is limited and it is often difficult to qualify for them. He made note of the vast ignorance he has encountered with respect to the laws, and strongly advised that every student make an effort to acquaint himself with the crucial mechanics involved.

Guidelines Set

Young, witty and informal, Mr. Zucker delineated several guidelines in his approach to Selective Service problems. He made it clear that he was concerned not with persuading anyone to adopt any particular course, but only in advising them of the legal status of the alternative they sought. He persistently reiterated that any decision was necessarily a personal one and that he could not vicariously make what amounted to a moral judgment of priorities. He only urged that each individual seek that deferment to which he is honestly entitled.

Rejects Deceit

Aroused by the tone of certain questions, Zucker several times admonished against using deceit in filing for draft deferments. This reflected a strong belief (transcending the more obvious question of ethics involved) that young men should not allow the Selective Service requirement to begin controlling their lives. This would include abandoning one's principles by lying, or being forced into a particular profession, or being forced into an early marriage simply in order to beat the draft.

Zucker concluded by leaving

the legal counseling services of the American Friends at the disposal of any student seeking answers or advice (17 Rutherford Place, Manhattan). Anyone wish-

ing basic information with regard to deferred status is invited to make use of the materials left by Mr. Zucker in Ruben Hall, room 727.

Yeshiva Students Approach Unlimited Cuts Without Moral Regard For Weaker Peers

(Continued from page one)

ed to consult them on the issue of unlimited cuts, having apparently determined that this was an issue outside the realm of religious concern; that *halacha*, though motivated by ethical considerations, had nothing to say in this area of student responsibility.

Elaborating on this last point, Dr. Liebman observed that the Yeshiva College student considered the issue of unlimited cuts only from the perspective of the secular notion of human freedom. The college level student reasoned that he should be mature enough to pursue his own program of studies to determine which courses merit attending and which do not. Admittedly, some students are not intellectually equipped to make these judgments for themselves and will be committing academic suicide in the process. But this is not the focus of the concern of his fellow student who supports unlimited cuts. Consistent with the first notion of freedom, he is only interested in the pursuit of his own intellectual cultivation and is not conscious of any responsibility for the inadequacies of other students.

Had the student applied either of the religious notions of unlimited cuts, he would have displayed more sensitivity to those students who, by not attending classes at their own discretion, will soon find

themselves failing their college courses. The moral imperatives rooted in a religious conception of human freedom demand that the mature student be held in some way responsible for the failure of others.

Dr. Liebman's analysis is valid to the extent that most students failed to adequately consider whether their religious imperatives obliged them to shoulder a degree of responsibility for those who will

Frimer Speaks On Prophecy At Yavneh N.Y. Convention

By Alan Rockoff

Yavneh held its eighth annual New York Regional Convention Feb. 24 at the Promenade Hotel in Long Beach, Long Island. The nearly two hundred

people who attended experienced one of the most successful functions in the organization's history.

As is usual for Yavneh conventions, the weekend was copiously stocked with lectures, this time in the theme "Prophets and Prophecy." Speakers included Dr. Norman Frimer, dean of Stern College, Lawrence Kaplan of Yeshiva, Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, Rabbi Abner Weiss, a South African studying at Bernard Revel, and Rabbi Steven Riskin of the Lincoln Center Synagogue.

Prophets Presented

Hearts of YU attenders filled with pride Friday night, as Chaim Feller, president of the local chapter, was called upon to top off the meal with a *dvar*

(Continued on page seven)

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
ments for a 4-D, and consoling those whose future rested in the hands of the man picking the ballots.

Things, however, have changed. I no longer walk past "Golden Domes" in the sky. I am in an olive-drab world whose bureaucracy makes Yeshiva red-tape and inefficiency seem quite insignificant.

To overcome the military pettiness to which we are subjected, and to exist in this quasi-society,

so geared and structured to meet the gentile way of life, we, the Orthodox Jewish servicemen, need Orthodox Jewish Chaplains.

No one, no matter how many times he is told, can fully understand or appreciate the serviceman's plight nor his necessity for Orthodox chaplains until he has had to turn to a Protestant or Catholic chaplain for permission to be excused from duty on *Shabbat*; to be allowed to observe every required day of a *Yom Tov*; or to be permitted to make arrange-

ments for kosher food.

It is appalling to see a rabbi of the Reform movement unable to conduct Saturday morning services; and it is painful and disturbing to have a non-Jew in charge of the kosher kitchen.

We therefore need leaders, chaplains, who know our needs; who can explain to the gentile and non-observant Jew the requirements of our religion; and who, though they have many problems of their own, make the Jewish community in the armed forces a community that is strong and cohesive?

This is not meant to be a recruiting ad for the Chaplain's corps, nor is it directed to everyone at Yeshiva. It is an information letter concerning everyone, whether in or out of Yeshiva. No one is required to forsake any aspect of his religion while in the service. Don't listen to those who say "You're in 'their' hands do as they want." You are in your own hands. It is up to you, the individual, with the aid of the chaplain, to make arrangements for religious observances.

To those who want *semicha*, who are undecided about *semicha* or who want to do something through the application of their years of religious studies and are looking for the avenue for that application, I say seriously consider the chaplaincy. The need is great and only you can fill that need. Even if you do not make it a career, the short time you will serve will, in the long run, be very gratifying.

In a related area, I see a definite need at Yeshiva for a qualified advisor in matters of the draft and military service. I urge the administration to take immediate action to prevent any problematic situations from arising at Yeshiva in these troubled times.

For those who should, G-d forbid, find themselves facing induction into the military, I advise them to know the answers to the questions before they are confronted with them. Contact the Armed Forces Advisor of the National Council of Young Israel in New York for very good advice and much help.

I would like to end this letter with greetings to all my friends, associates, and acquaintances at Yeshiva.

Pvt. Kalman Tuchman
Ft. Deneus, Mass.

Mayor Lindsay Hails Yeshiva's Pioneering Research Programs



Dr. Belkin offers some fatherly advice to a local political figure on the prevention and cure of the common strike.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, of New York City, has called upon Yeshiva University to study, evaluate and comment upon the Bundy School Decentralization Plan. The request came at a recent meeting of the Mayor's cabinet held at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In his address, the Mayor lauded Yeshiva's pioneering research programs in the areas of health, education and social work. Presently, the Ferkauf, Wurzweiler and Albert Einstein Graduate Schools of Yeshiva University are involved in programs of this nature, such as Project Beacon, which is designed to train

teachers for ghetto schools and for mentally retarded children.

Other city officials who also praised Yeshiva's efforts were Dr. Edward O'Rourke, Commissioner of Health; Joseph V. Terrenzio, Commissioner of Hospitals; and David Sealy, Assistant Commissioner of Equal Education Opportunities.

Holding a municipal meeting at a university campus is part of a program developed last summer by the Mayor and officials of several leading New York universities. The program is designed to help the city administration recruit faculty experts to advise the Mayor on such problems as pollution, traffic, health, housing and education. In return, the city will aid the institutions in planning their physical growth by helping them find sites, speeding their applications for construction permits and joining them in seeking federal funds for research programs.

Administration Submits To Students' Demands For Free Cut Policy

(Continued from page one)

Bacon Retorts

Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of the College, called the strike vote "a very unwise action. The faculty has met twice already, and will meet again on Jan. 22. This is no sign of inaction or lack of good faith. Indeed, the faculty is unquestionably in favor of liberalization. Acting against the faculty will accomplish nothing. The students, if they strike, will only spite themselves."

The faculty's adoption of a liberalization plan on Jan. 22 in part, resolved the problem, at least until next year, when the system will be reviewed by the faculty.

Yavneh Convention Emphasizes Unique Role Of Prophecy In Weekend Filled With Learned And Leisurely Pursuits

(Continued from page six)

Torah. Mr. Feller set the tone of the entire convention with his presentation. Later in the evening, Dr. Frimer discussed the relevance of prophecy in the modern world, considering some of the grievances a modern prophet might have toward modern society. After a brief question period, everyone withdrew for tea and *zemirot* until the small hours of the morning.

On *Shabbat*, *kiddush* was followed by a pre-lunch lecture by

Lawrence Kaplan on the various positions of Maimonides, Luzzato, and Rabbi Soloveitchik on the nature of prophecy. Here, as at all lectures, Benny Kraut of YU introduced the speaker and attempted to fix his representation in the context of all the other speakers' presentations.

Torpor Subdued

After lunch the weary Yavneh members repaired to what was termed the "Chofesh-Whoop-de-doo" but only for an hour. They then heard Rabbi Rabinowitz dis-

The President Speaks

Our Greatest Victory

By Ronald Gross



On January 22, history was made at Yeshiva College when the faculty voted to accept most of the unlimited cuts resolution presented by Yeshiva College Student Council. The resolution gives the privilege of unlimited cuts to all juniors and seniors and to freshmen and sophomores who have achieved a 3.0 or better index the previous semester.

This historic vote culminated nearly two months of intensive deliberations between the administration and Student Council. Following the passage of a faculty resolution in mid-December which called for a general liberalization of the cut system, Dr. Bacon told me, "You have won a great victory." I believe that we have now won our greatest victory and every student at Yeshiva should be proud to be a member of this student body.

A tremendous amount of credit must be given to those people who helped make this greatest of dreams into a reality.

First of all to my fellow members of the Student Council Committee—Isaac Tuchman, Sheldon David, and Gary Schiff without whose help we would have never been granted this privilege. Secondly, to the two deans—Dr. Bacon and Rabbi Rabinowitz who spent many hours with me thrashing out all the pros and cons of our proposals. And lastly, to the two faculty members who helped generate favorable faculty sentiment to our request: Dr. David Fleisher who was so helpful and influential and Dr. Irving Greenberg whom I consider to be our most respected professor and who more than anyone else has been continuously fighting for student rights at Yeshiva College.

To all these wonderful people goes my sincere thanks for all their help on behalf of the student body.

However, after two weeks of this semester, it seems that the unlimited cut system is not working as well as it should. I rest all the blame not on the students but on the members of the faculty. One of the reasons that Student Council pressed for unlimited cuts was to make Yeshiva College a better institution through better instruction. In other words, we felt that the reason that Yeshiva was not as good academically as it should be was because of poor instruction from many of our teachers (see the YESC Curriculum Evaluation which will be published very soon). Thus we believed that with the institution of unlimited cuts, teachers would be forced to be better prepared and hence would be able to communicate more material in a better manner to their students.

Unfortunately, this has not been the case. The good teachers still do not take attendance seriously and yet continuously have 90-100% of their students attend classes, while the poor teachers are now insisting that the students must attend their classes and if they do not, their grades will suffer.

When will the faculty realize that we are working together in a joint effort to better Yeshiva College? Instead of making attendance a requirement for a grade, teachers should be better prepared and more interesting. They should stimulate the students to attend their classes rather than force them to come.

I believe that only in this way will we make good use of unlimited cuts in bettering both the calibre of faculty instruction and student interest at Yeshiva.

Who's Whose

Engaged

- Hillel Eli Markowitz '68 to Regina Kohane
- Sherman Marcus '63 to Hadassah Mandelcorn
- Joe Potasnik '68 to Faye Kagan

- Bruce Bekritsky '68 to Helene Andrews
- Richard Kaufman '67 to Susan Linchitz
- Leon Pachter '67 to Rena Lindenberg
- Irwin Kurz '68 to Arlene Berk

cuss "The Prophets and Israel."

After dark, a bowling party was quickly gotten underway in anticipation of a 9:00 lecture by Abner Weiss. As it turned out, however, Rabbi Weiss didn't begin until after a buffet supper of cold cuts. At approximately 11:30 P.M., he began comparing Maimonides and Judah Halevi on prophecy. Only the brilliance of his presentation prevented the triumph of torpor over intellect.

A succession of folk singers,

choral groups, and comedy sketches, highlighted by David Shatz's "tisnolet" speech, completed the evening's entertainment.

Sunday morning, the final lecture was delivered by Rabbi Riskin on "Prophecy and Priesthood." After lunch the Yavneh members, bleary-eyed but happy, went their separate ways. Chaim Feller summed up the weekend thus: "If we succeed in bringing one Jew closer to Yavneh, we will have turned a prophet."

Victory Skein To Cap Mighty Mites Season; Will Achieve .500 Mark

By Michael Faber

As of this writing, the Mighty Mites are 7-9, pretty good considering they were 5-15 last season. They should win four of their next five games.

Mon., Feb. 19—Hunter—They are the most powerful team in the Knickerbocker League with tremendous depth at every position and some overpowering rebounders. With our home court advantage and our many screaming Yeshiva fans, we have a chance of upsetting Hunter. Look for a closely-fought, rough contest.

Wed., Feb. 21—Hartford—another powerful, small college. Gone is their big scorer, Gary Palladino, but they have height and strength. I believe with a lot of luck we'll surprise them. Once again, the burden falls on our big men, Aboff, Schiffman, and Winderman.

Sat., Feb. 24—Brooklyn—It seems as though history will once again bear itself out: every time we play arch-rival Brooklyn on our court, we beat them. They are good, fast in the backcourt and big up front. With 1,000 cheering fans on hand there will be guaranteed mayhem and almost a sure win; the Mites are out to revenge the humiliating loss they suffered last year.

Tues., Feb. 22—Paterson State—We have beaten them the past few years, but lost badly in our '66-'67 season. Their big man, Tom Clancy, graduated and this will prove fortunate; their whole team revolved around him. Expect another good, tight contest with a Yeshiva win.

Sat., Mar. 2—Marist—our final game of the '68 season. They also beat us easily last year. I'd say we'll close out the campaign successfully and end the year with an 11-10 record, quite an achievement over last year.



Dave Hershkovits determinedly drives past Paltz. M. Friend

Hoopsters Down New Paltz; Poloner, Aboff Stand Out

(Continued from page ten)

Leading the scoring was Stu Poloner with 20 points (13 rebounds). Ray Aboff and "Shimmy" Shimansky scored 15 and 14 respectively. Aboff also had 13 rebounds. Harry Winderman, intramural all star, pulled down nine big rebounds playing only one half.

New Paltz

Yeshiva's hoopsters played their third game in four nights against New Paltz on February 3. New Paltz is a new addition to Yeshiva's schedule, and it took the Mites the entire first half to learn how to play against them. Yeshiva coasted through most of the second half, but had to stop a late New Paltz rush to win 61-54.

Yeshiva opened the game strongly and after eight minutes held a 14-9 lead. As they became a little too confident, the Mites' play be-

came sloppy and New Paltz went ahead at 5:46 of the first half 20-18. A surprised Yeshiva quintet was unable to regain the lead and New Paltz led at the half 30-24.

Stu Poloner (18 points), started the second half by scoring four quick points and Yeshiva regained the lead. The shooting and rebounding of Ray Aboff also helped increase their lead and with 12:18 remaining in the game Yeshiva led 40-36.

Once again New Paltz fought back and the outside shooting of Pete Kane (18 points) closed the gap to five as Yeshiva stayed in its zone defense. With one and a half minutes left, Kane hit a long jumper to close the gap to one, 55-54.

New Paltz then went into a zone press and Kane stole the ball and was fouled with 59 seconds left. He missed the foul shot and ten seconds later Paul Palefski went to the line shooting one and one. Paul sank both shots and recovered the ball nine seconds later only to be fouled again. He once again swished both foul shots and Yeshiva clinched its sixth victory, a feat they were unable to accomplish all of last year.

Bucketees Drop Games To Stronger Opponents

By Kenneth Koslowe

With a record of 5-6, Yeshiva met Bridgeport University at our "home" court, Archbishop Mollo High School, Feb. 1. Although the taller Bridgeport squad was heavily favored, Yeshiva kept close for most of the game, but the strong Bridgeport quintet kept Yeshiva from reaching .500 by defeating them 79-66.

Bridgeport opened the game with a tough hustling defense that pressured Yeshiva into frequent turnovers. The Purple Knights had a 21-4 lead before Yeshiva got untracked. When Yeshiva started to close the gap, Bridgeport started scoring again, and with five minutes left in the half, led 30-13. Then Stu Poloner and Ray Aboff reeled off 11 straight points to close the gap to six, 30-24. Bridgeport held its lead, and at the half Yeshiva trailed 36-29.

The Purple Knights repeated their opening half performance at the start of the second half and with the shooting of Bob Brill (21 points) they quickly jumped ahead 46-31. Then the shooting of Poloner (22 points) and Aboff (22 points) again saved Yeshiva, as they closed the gap to nine, 54-45.

Bridgeport again recovered quickly but was unable to take a commanding lead until late in the game. The marked improvement of Yeshiva's hoopsters showed in their constant effort to rally. They refused to fold under pressure of a bigger Bridgeport team. With four and a half minutes remaining the Purple Knights increased their lead to its largest margin 73-54. Ray Aboff once again brought the Mites back and the final score was 79-66.

Mites vs. Monmouth

The Mighty Mites faced a difficult task February 5 when they attempted to reach .500 against Monmouth College, one of the best teams on their schedule. Strong performances by Ray Aboff and Stu Poloner enabled Yeshiva to come close in the first half, but Monmouth took control in the second frame and upped their record to 16-1 by defeating Yeshiva 83-68.

Yeshiva showed little respect for Monmouth's 15-1 record as they took a 7-6 lead early in the game. The lead would have been larger but for the fine defensive work of Ron Kornegay who had seven steals in the game. Mon-

mouth took the lead back on the shooting of Kornegay (25 points) and with 11 minutes remaining in the half, led 18-17. Stu Poloner (28 points) matched Kornegay's performance and with nine minutes left the score was knotted at 24 apiece.

Kornegay again took charge and shot the Hawks ahead to a 13 point lead. Towards the end of the half, however, Ray Aboff scored seven points for Yeshiva and the Mites left the court losing 47-38.

Monmouth surprised Yeshiva in the second half with a defense that constantly switched from a man to man to a zone. They then outscored Yeshiva 17-6 and led 64-44. The Mighty Mites cut the gap to 13 on the shooting of Stu Poloner but the strong defense was too much for them.

One result of their defense was to hold Ray Aboff (15 points) to four points in the second half as the Mites could not work the ball in to him. Although Yeshiva lost by 15 points, once again they did not collapse under the pressure when faced by a superior team.

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Oshins Plugs Athletic Pursuits Of Yeshiva's Varsity Squads

By Effy Zuroff

Publicity, or "ink", as the athletes call it, is an important part of the sports program at most of the country's colleges. Most schools spend huge amounts of money to gain recognition for their athletic



D. Leibtag
Publicity Director Art Oshins

squads, and have a separate department for this purpose. Here at Yeshiva, where athletics is merely one of the many facets of the university, sports publicity is just another one of the tasks handled by Public Relations.

Nevertheless, Director of Publicity, Mr. Art Oshins, does an extensive job of publicizing Yeshiva athletics. His department publishes the schedules of each varsity team, runs feature stories on individual standouts and fine team performance and edits a booklet containing all the pertinent facts about Yeshiva athletics.

Publicity Problem

There are certain problems inherent in trying to publicize Yeshiva sports. Mr. Oshins pointed to the fact that Yeshiva is basically a minor sports school, and the papers are not that interested in our teams. Reporters do not cover our games as they do those of major teams such as St. John's, N.Y.U. and Columbia. In addition,

the very nature of our institution dictates that sports should be kept in proper perspective and not be over-emphasized. Therefore, most of the publicity done is on a minor scale.

Information is sent to our opponents to publicize upcoming games. Local publicity is done on individual stars, and occasionally a feature story will be published. For the most part, sports are publicized on an individual basis and only rarely can our teams attract much notice. Mr. Oshins added that it is Yeshiva's misfortune (in this respect) to be situated in New York City. Were our school located elsewhere, it would undoubtedly be getting much more coverage.

Sees Improvement

Mr. Oshins has been with Yeshiva for almost three years. He sees marked improvement in the teams this year, especially the basketball squad. He views sports as one of the most enjoyable aspects of his work, but regrets that most of the athletics at YU, such as wrestling and fencing, where we do have excellent records, attract no publicity. He feels nonetheless, that Yeshiva is getting a share of "ink" proportional to its athletic endeavors and as the teams (especially the basketball team) attain greater prominence, the press will undoubtedly be more receptive to publicizing their efforts.

A recital of songs from "Merrie Old England," played on a reconstructed Anglo-Saxon harp by Dr. Jess B. Bessinger Jr., professor of English at N.Y.U., will open the second annual Forum of the Arts of Stern College for Women on Feb. 20 in Koch Auditorium.

Taubermen Sparkle In Win Over Fairleigh; Drew Snaps Undefeated String In Thriller

(Continued from page ten)

the final five matches and the final score was Yeshiva 16 Maritime 11.

Fairleigh Dickinson

For their next match Yeshiva journeyed to New Jersey to meet Fairleigh Dickinson. Adley Mandel, continuing his winning ways, got the team off on the right foot by beating his opponent 5-1. Brandstatter lost a close one, 5-4, but Waltuch followed with a win to put Yeshiva on top, 2-1.

The Taubermen soon increased their lead to 5-1 as all the foil men, Zauderer, Seidenfeld, and Fruchter, won. Seidenfeld was not touched while Zauderer and Fruchter won 5-1. Not to be outdone, the epee men also swept their matches to give Yeshiva an 8-1 lead.

Fruchter & Seidenfeld

Returning to the strip, Mandel and Brandstatter both won, while Waltuch lost, bringing the score to 10-2. The foil team once again shut out Fairleigh to bring us within clinching, 13-2. Peterseil, leading off for epee, beat his man, and with the victory assured, Coach Tauber freely substituted for the remainder of the match. This enabled Fairleigh to narrow

the gap, as Yeshiva won 17-10.

These two wins gave the fencing team a 6-0 record, which once again makes it the school's most successful sports entry. Over the past two seasons the Taubermen put together a streak of 13 straight victories, but then, Yeshiva's last undefeated team, finally succumbed to a strong Drew squad. The sabre team failed to come across, registering only two victories, both by Captain Adley Mandel.

The Taubermen began poorly, as the sabre squad lost all three of its opening bouts. However, the foil squad swept all three bouts and epee won two out of three to put the fencers ahead 5-4.

The sabremen emerged to do battle for the second time and Mandel captured their sole win. Captain Alex Zauderer picked up foil's only win and Dave Bernstein got the only victory for epee.

Comeback Falls

As the sabre team came out for its final turn on the strip, Drew led by 10-8. Mandel's second victory was again sabre's only triumph and Yeshiva trailed 12-9. When Lazar Fruchter opened by losing for foil, it appeared that

Steinbergers Bow To LIU Grapplers But Overpower Bronx CC And Drew

By Shimmy Katz

In the last two matches of the Fall semester, Yeshiva's wrestlers fought gallantly, losing the first to a powerful Long Island University team by a score of 29-10, then bouncing back to beat Bronx Community College by a score of 19-16.

On January 3, Yeshiva faced LIU at home and was overpowered by the strength and experience of the LIU team. The LIU squad, which performed admirably against national competition at the C. W. Post tournament in which members of the YU team were also entered, demonstrated their wrestling prowess, outclassing Yeshiva's grapplers in a hard fought match.

Weiss Prevails

Yeshiva jumped to an early lead as captain Arnie Weiss secured five points in the 123 pound weight class. Arnie's aggressive wrestling has proved quite valuable to the Steinbergers as he has been a big point-gainer so far this season.

Bob Weiss, the junior member of the Weiss duo, has been wrestling well in his rookie year. In the LIU match, Bob was outscored by his opponent in a well fought match. Although he lacks the necessary experience, Bob has fought aggressively and with great determination. Bob's dedication to the sport is easily recognized by his constant striving for perfection.

Proving true to the southern style of easy living, Neil Ellman procrastinated a full minute and ten seconds before pinning his opponent. Neil, Yeshiva's "guaranteed win", has constantly served as the rallying force to boost team morale and spirit. However, even

morale and spirit could not overcome the well drilled and strong LIU team. Milty Sonneberg, wrestling against LIU's captain, was outclassed and beaten by the Metropolitan Invitational finalist in the 145 pound weight class.

LIU Overpowering

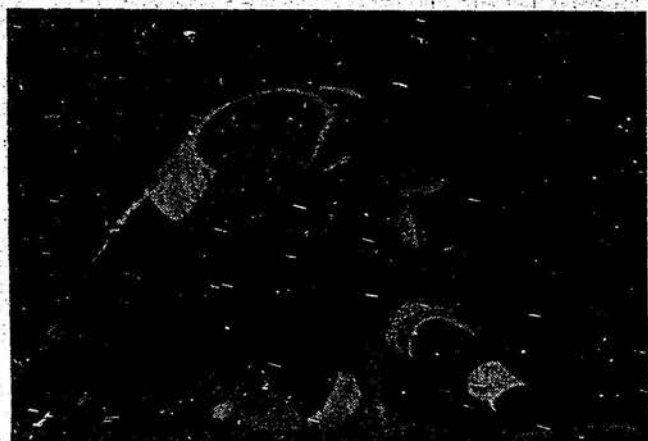
The LIU team then proceeded to methodically defeat the Yeshiva wrestlers. At 152 and 160 pounds respectively, Harry Aronowitz and Lou Schapiro, subbing for injured Paul Rohnick, both fought well in a futile effort against more experienced opponents. In the heavier weight classes, Jeff Troodler, Marty Twersky, and Harry Bajnon were all defeated in rough and tumble battles.

It was, however, a revitalized team that defeated Bronx Com-

Drew Routed

On February 6, Yeshiva played host to Drew College in the first match of the Spring semester and routed their opponents by a score of 30-12. Through the rigors of finals and the diversion of intercession, Yeshiva's matmen diligently worked out and practiced. This determination paid off in their fine showing against the Drew squad.

Although wrestling is generally considered an individual sport, Co-captain Arnie Weiss consistently contributes more than an individual win. His drive, zeal, and leadership serves as an inspiration for the entire team. In the Drew match, however, Arnie was forced to inspire from the sidelines, as YU picked up a quick five points



I. Stata

Aronowitz licks his foe!

munity College in the last match of the fall semester. In a close contest, the YU grapplers edged out Bronx Community by a score of 19-16, with five victorious bouts.

Neil Ellman scored Yeshiva's first points by completely dominating his stubborn opponent, winning 14-3. In another example of his valuable clutch wrestling, Milty Sonneberg, at 145 pounds, further added to Yeshiva's score by nosing out his opponent in a fine match. In his most outstanding performance of the season, Harry Aronowitz turned the tables in Yeshiva's favor with the quickest pin of the night.

Twersky Clinches Match

Co-captain Jeff Troodler, although still hampered by his lingering illness, managed to outscore his opponent in a fine match. Jeff again demonstrated his accomplished wrestling techniques which have brought him the respect of both teammates and opponents alike.

Marty Twersky clinched the match for Yeshiva, pinning his man in 4:40. Although only a junior, Marty wrestles like a seasoned veteran displaying fine moves and natural strength and ability.

Fortnite

- Friday, Feb. 16 — 7:30 P.M. — One Shabbos in Rubin shul led by Dr. Meir Feinstein.
- Fri.-Sun., Feb. 16-18 — Long Island NCSY Shabbos at Cong. Adath Israel, Long Island City.
- Sun., Feb. 18 — 1:15 P.M. — YU-SC Dean's List Honors Luncheon in Furst Hall — Guest speaker Dr. Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen."
- Mon., Feb. 19 — 8:30 P.M. — Basketball vs. Hunter College; 9:30 P.M. — RIETS Lecture Series led by Rabbi Yehuda Parnes.
- Tues., Feb. 20 — 8:30 A.M. — Graduate Record Examinations in Furst Hall; Special administration in NYC; 7:30 P.M. — Wrestling at Suffolk Community Coll.; 8:00 P.M. — Opening lecture, Second Annual Forum of the Arts led by Dr. Jess B. Bessinger Jr., SCBCW.
- Wed., Feb. 21 — 8:30 A.M. — Graduate Record Examinations in Furst Hall; Special administration in NYC; 8:30 P.M. — Basketball at University of Hartford.

- Thurs., Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday—Regular Sessions.
- Sat., Feb. 24 — Basketball vs. Brooklyn College at Power Memorial HS.
- Sun., Feb. 25 — 9:30 A.M. — Twelfth Annual YC Metropolitan Debate Tournament in Furst Hall; 2:00 P.M. — Fencing vs. Brandeis in YU Gymnasium; 7:30 P.M. — Wrestling vs. Brandeis in YU Gym.
- Tues., Feb. 27 — Basketball at Paterson State.
- Thurs., Feb. 29 — Last day to withdraw from courses, YC, EMC, JSS, RIETS, CTT.

in the 123 pound weight class by forfeit. The task now fell to Bob Weiss to lead the way against the opposition. In a fierce match against a fine opponent, Bob tied and added two more points to the Yeshiva score.

Ellman Excels

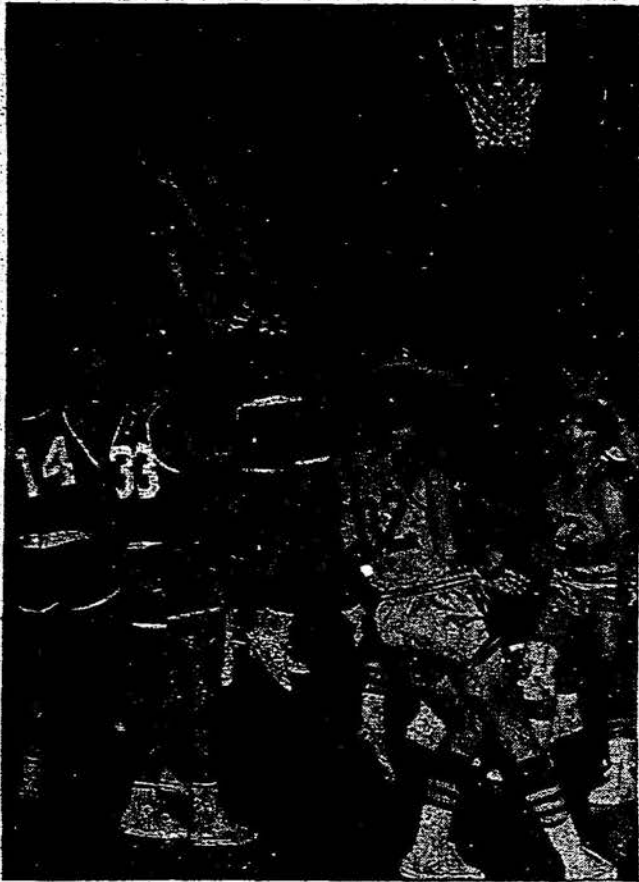
In an exhibition of excellent form, speed, style, strength, and knowledge of wrestling, Neil Ellman, the bulwark of our team, wasted no time in finishing off his man, pinning him in 48 seconds. Riding a winning streak with his second straight pin, "Legs" Aronowitz, displaying fine wrestling ability, defeated his opponent, in the 145 pound weight class.

At 152 pounds, Milty Sonneberg picked up five points on a forfeit. Wrestling at 160 pounds, with a foot injury Lou Schapiro showed tremendous initiative losing a hard fought match to a more experienced wrestler.

In a tough match, Jeff Troodler was overpowered by a well conditioned Drew opponent in the 167 pound weight class. Marty Twersky, who has been wrestling consistently well in the 177 pound weight class, completely outclassed his man, shutting him out 8-0. "Twerp" has improved greatly since last year, becoming a very important member of the YU squad. Even under extraordinary pressure, Marty has come through victoriously.

Our heavyweight, Harry Bajnon, wrapped up the evening by adding five points to the Yeshiva score, winning by a forfeit.

Mites Defeat City, Drew And New Paltz To Top Last Year's Total Of Five Victories



Wonderman Winderman stands out in the crowd.

L. Stehn

By Ken Koslowe & Avi Boronstein

Yeshiva faced its traditional rival, City College, in a game played at Power Memorial High School, January 6. In recent years, Yeshiva's record against the Beavers has surpassed even that of the Knicks' against the Boston Celtics. However, as patience and steady improvement brought victory to Red Holzman, so did it bring success to Red Sarachek. Sparked by freshman Stu Poloner's amazing shooting, the Mites defeated City 64-60.

The opening minutes of the game indicated a repeat of last year's 82-40 debacle as City leaped to a 12-4 lead. Jeff Keizer controlled the game up to this point with his excellent shooting and strong rebounding. Then Stu Poloner opened up (15 points in the half) and Yeshiva started to fight back. When the first half ended, Yeshiva was on top 31-30.

Mites Hustle

When play resumed, there was a marked difference in the Mighty Mites' attitude. They hustled at both ends of the court, boxed out for rebounds, and, most important of all, fed Stu Poloner. Within five minutes Yeshiva increased its lead to seven, 42-35. Although badly shaken, City fought back and with six minutes remaining they trailed 51-48. Stu Poloner then scored Yeshiva's next seven points to help stave off this rally. While most of the scoring burden fell on Poloner (32 points), the superb defensive efforts of Larry Schiffman and Dave Hershkovits insured the victory for the Mighty Mites. Another important factor was Ray Aboff's excellent job of out-rebounding 6'6" Jeff Keizer. On January 31, the Mites re-

with a second half surge, handily defeated their opponents.

Yeshiva controlled the opening tap and scored with 56 seconds gone in the first half. They never fell behind, though the going was rough for a while. The Rangers came back to score and the contest became a game of "basket catch up," as the Mites would score and the determined Rangers would follow with a basket of their own.

With the score 8-8, Stu Poloner and Larry Schiffman combined efforts and spurred the Mites to an 18-10 lead. The Rangers, however, were not to be put down. Led by their center, "Lizard" King, they tied the score at 22. The Mites, however, held off the Drew quintet and at half time were at the tall end of a 31-27 score.

The start of the second half saw Henry Shimansky shoot the Mites to a 38-28 advantage. Ray Aboff, who looked tired in the first half, "Stuie," and Harry Winderman, a recent addition to the squad, got together to control the boards as the Mites burst to a 48-32 lead. As a defensive maneuver, Drew went into a full court press, but it was useless as Yeshiva's forwards came down court to assist in bringing up the ball.

Subs Coast

The last minutes of play added the topping to the pie. Coach Sarachek put in his subs and the Mites coasted to a 77-51 victory. Following last years hard fought triumph this was a most satisfying victory.

(Continued on page eight)

On The Sidelines

Alice's Restaurant Revisited



By Bruce Spinowitz

The measure of success of any team certainly cannot be evaluated solely by its records. It is obvious that a poor record can be explained by extenuating circumstances and a fair record may be considered an accomplishment under similar conditions. Our grapplers fall into the latter category. There are a number of factors that must be taken into account in order to fully appreciate this squad's achievements.

First and of major importance is the sad fact that the team has played with more than its share of injuries. Heading the list in this department was the early loss of Paul Rolnicki in the second match of the season. No doubt, his presence could have changed the outcome of a number of contests. His replacement, Lou Schapiro, although very green, has slowly been mastering the fundamentals of the sport, but he too has had more than his share of trouble. At one match he was slammed to the mat and his back has bothered him since. The latest addition to the "disabled list" is Milton Sonneberg. At a recent practice he separated his shoulder and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

With all this working against them, it must be considered no small feat that they sport the record that they do. Moreover, they have had the additional problem of getting used to a new coach, although admittedly, Mr. Steinberg has made the adjustment very easy. In fact, articles in the City College paper make it obvious that our matmen have made the change much more readily than the grapplers of CCNY.

The key to the success of the Steinbergs can only be attributed to team spirit. This year, more than any other, the boys are not simply wrestling as individuals for individual wins. They are concerned with the outcome of the whole match. They are working as a team toward a common goal and are going about it more conscientiously than ever before. It has been no problem to get the squad down to workouts three times a week and most of the starters work out individually on the off days. All this drive and spirit is sensed by the crowd. In no other sport

Fencers Lose To Drew After 6 Straight Wins

By Ronny Gottlieb and Sheldon Feinstein

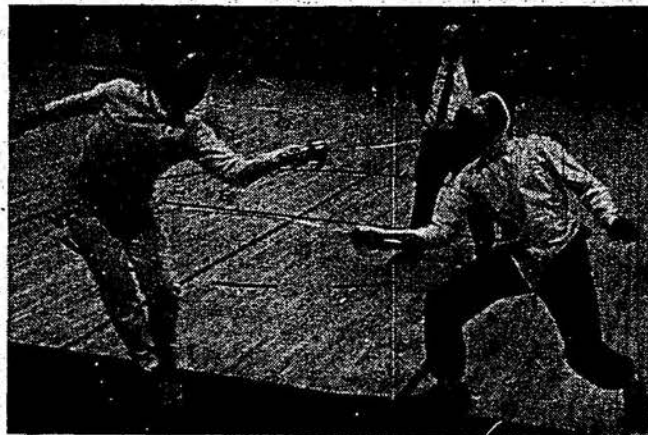
Not wishing to be set back by the long January layoff, the fencing team held additional practices both during finals and intercession. It certainly proved beneficial as they rolled over their latest victims, Brooklyn Maritime and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Against Maritime, Yeshiva got off to a poor start. Although Cap-

of the first round the score stood 5-4 with Maritime on top.

Lipman Sparks Epee

Round two had a totally different outcome. All of Yeshiva's sabre and foil men won their matches to give the Taubermen a 10-5 lead. Seidenfeld, who shut out his man, and Brandstatter, who was touched only once, were both impressive. Once again, though, only Lipman in epee could



L. Stehn

An eye for a...

tain Adley Mandel, leadoff man for the sabre team, beat his man 5-2, Waltuch and Brandstatter both lost to put Yeshiva behind 1-2. The foil team quickly tied it up, however, as Seidenfeld and Fruchter picked up wins, Seidenfeld being touched only once. Once again they fell behind, though, as only one epee man, Bernie Lipman, won. At the end

win, and at the close of the round Yeshiva led by 11-7.

Mandel led off the third round with another victory and Waltuch followed suit. Silver lost his match, but Yeshiva's lead was 13-8, with only one mere win needed to clinch the match. Foil man Jack Lazarus quickly supplied it, beating his man 5-1. The Taubermen won two of

(Continued on page nine)

do the fans become as exhilarated or as despondent because of the ups and downs of the athletes as at wrestling meets. This response could not be elicited from the crowd unless the matmen were truly putting their "all" into the sport.

The reasons for this unique surge of enthusiasm on the part of the athletes is hard to ascertain. Beyond question is the contribution Jerry Steinberg is making to the team. This man is putting a full-time effort into a part-time job. He has said that there is nothing like a Yeshiva guy and that he could not be persuaded to coach elsewhere (in fact, he has recently turned down a very good offer). He is constantly in contact with "Doc" Hurwitz and Mr. Sarachek, seeking to alleviate the problems of his squad. He has been working vigorously to obtain a set of mats in better condition than the present ones. Both he and his wife (an ardent wrestling fan) take notes on the performances of each wrestler in contact. The coach then works on the individual mistakes of each grappler at the next practice. All these little things point to the enthusiasm that Coach Steinberg has for the "sport" and his "job." This attitude is very noticeable by his reactions during the matches. He does both coaching and rooting every minute of the meet.

The mutual feeling that is generated by all concerned with the sport, both fan and athlete, has sparked this season's wrestling team to victory. Even the referees have commented that they have never seen so much determination on the part of one squad.

In a recent encounter with wrestlers from all over the country at the C.W. Post tournament (the first wrestling "tourney" we have been represented in), our men were complimented on the showing they made. Considering the limited amount of time our athletes work out in comparison to other teams (who practice 7 days a week for 3 hour sessions), one can not be anything short of amazed at the ability they exhibit. It is their enthusiasm that will perhaps bring the grapplers their second winning season, a tribute to both player and coach alike.