

Yeshiva To Establish A Religious Presence As Kollel In Israel

Yeshiva University will establish an institution of higher Jewish education in Israel within the next few weeks, according to Dr. Emanuel Rackman, assistant to the President for University Affairs. The venture will be made possible by a million dollar contribution from Jacob Gruss, who has already donated much to the Zionist cause.

Dr. Rackman, who visited Israel two weeks ago to finalize plans for the school, asserted that the major purpose of the institution would be to establish a YU presence in Israel. As a by-product, Yeshiva's existence in Israel would almost certainly encourage *aliyah* at a time when manpower is Israel's greatest need.

Mr. Gruss' benevolence is nothing new as evidenced by eight clinics which he helped finance in the State of Israel several years ago. He is "very Israel minded" and stipulated that the grant be used only in relation to Israel.

Dr. Rackman added that Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik would also be involved in the structuring of the new Yeshiva affiliate.

EMC Students Protest To Dean Rabinowitz Over Compulsory Midterms And Attendance

By Robert Stein

The recent storm of controversy swirling about EMC rule changes culminated in a special meeting that took place Monday evening, November 25. After a brief introduction by Norman Pertram, president of the EMC Student Council who quickly outlined some of the issues that the students wanted clarified by Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, the floor was turned over to the Dean.

The first and major point of contention was midterm examina-

they interfered with concurrent examinations being administered at Yeshiva College. In answer to this, Rabbi Rabinowitz explained that he had instituted midterms examinations after hearing what he considered to be justified complaints

Committee Argues Senate's Powers

The proposed Yeshiva College Senate is a little closer to realization. On Tuesday, November 26, the steering committee which will formulate the composition and duties of the Senate held its first meeting.

The committee, which is composed of three students — Gary Epstein, Kenneth Hain, and Lazar Fruchter — and three faculty members — Drs. Mayer Hershkovics, Ernest Simon, and Abraham Tauber — was called together by two administrators, Dean Isaac Bacon and Dr. Israel Miller, who took part in the deliberations, but did not vote.

Points of Agreement

Two points of agreement were reached at the meeting, which lasted two and a half hours. As suggested by Mr. Epstein, the scope of the committee was adopted as being to establish a tripartite committee (Senate), consisting of student, faculty, and administration representatives, to deliberate and to make policy on Yeshiva College academic affairs. It was pointed out that whatever recommendations for the creation of a Senate were approved by the students and faculty would still have to be submitted to Dr. Belkin for his approval.

The second point of agreement concerned the election of officers. Dr. Hershkovics was elected chairman, and Mr. Fruchter was named secretary.

At the second meeting of the committee, it was decided to consider what is the scope of the proposed Senate in the following three areas:

- 1) Curriculum improvement and academic regulations.
- 2) Non-academic policies affecting students.
- 3) Matters directly concerning the faculty.

tions. Students claimed that these tests had been instituted arbitrarily by Rabbi Rabinowitz and were forced upon many teachers who did not desire them. In addition,

THE COMMENTATOR is pleased to announce that in response to an editorial in our last issue, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik has consented to address the student body in the near future. His tentative topic is "Problems Facing the *ben Torah* in Today's Society." More details will be forthcoming shortly.

Author Herman Wouk Guests At Inaugural Yavneh Forum



Herman Wouk converses with Yavneh members.

"I'm not off the faculty, I'm on leave, so I feel very at home here." These were the words of Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Herman Wouk who inaugurated YU Yavneh's series of informal round-table discussions last Thursday evening in Furst Hall.

Mr. Wouk, who is a member of Yavneh's National Advisory Board, came to New York from his home in Washington, D.C., specifically to speak to two Yavneh groups, here, and at the Jewish Center. He spoke highly of the work of Yavneh, the organization that attempts to foster traditional Jewish observance on university campuses, and called it a "courageous effort of young people — to be a Jew and yet to be com-

pletely unafraid of what the modern world has to teach."

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YC Dramatics Society To Present Billy Budd; Past Experience Promises Fun And Success

This Saturday evening, in its first production of the school year, the Dramatics Society has scheduled the performance of the sea-classic, *Billy Budd*.

Since the week after the *Succot* holiday these doughty thespians have been attending rehearsals three times a week, and, recently, every evening, sometimes all night. Working with the students and helping them throughout their travails was Mr. Anthony Beukas,

who, according to Dramatics Society Head Bruce Horwitz, "was unbelievably dedicated in helping us throughout our rehearsals."

Setting

The setting for *Billy Budd* is an English ship during the English-French war in 1798. Basically, it portrays the battle between good and evil; but, in a deeper sense, it examines the conflict that may sometimes arise between morality, that is justice and legality

by many students who felt the former system of basing a grade on just the final examination to be unfair. Having a test in the middle of the semester would solve this problem. Secondly, the midterm exam would be an indication of the student's general progress, and could serve as a warning to him if he were slipping below the acceptable grade. With this goal in mind, the Dean requested that all faculty members submit to him a list of those students who are in danger of failing so that he might be able to confer with these students and try to alleviate their problems before they became too serious. Personal and non-academic problems would also be taken into consideration. In this way Rabbi Rabinowitz hoped to avoid deeper trouble in January, when it is too late to remedy the situation. In concluding the topic, he commented that he had already spoken to some of these students and was encouraged by the results.

Another issue centered around the alleged threatening letters sent out by the Dean to students with poor attendance. In reality, Rabbi Rabinowitz said letters were sent to no more than ten students out of a student body of three hundred sixty-five, and those who did receive them did so only because they were in danger of failure or probation based on their poor attendance. The letter, which made no mention of any action that had

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Hain Chosen Recipient Of Lieberman Award Given Yearly To Senior

Chosen out of a field of 15 nominees, YCSC President Kenneth Hain was voted the recipient of this year's Philip Lieberman Memorial Award. The voting took place on November 20-21, and Senior Class President Nor-



Award recipient Ken Hain

man Seidenfeld, whose class bestows the award on one of its members, described the voting as "very light, maybe 50% of the class."

The award was instituted by the Class of 1966 in memory of, and in tribute to their classmate, Philip Lieberman, who had tragically died that year of leukemia. Each year since then the award, which consists of a \$50.00 bond, has been presented to a senior on the basis of integrity, dedication, character and devotion, to both the school and to his fellow students.

Help, Not Fear, Urged By Mrs. Lichtenstein

By Andrew Geller

During the past several weeks, Yeshiva students have become increasingly concerned about the emergence of violence and alleged anti-Semitism in the Washington Heights neighborhood. However, Mrs. Aharon Lichtenstein, a member of the Washington Heights committee of the city-wide planning board, declared, in an interview with THE COMMENTATOR, that students cannot be so parochial in their view of the situation.

She said that causes of this vio-

lence can be found in the basic Negro-white struggle that is going on at present. The Negro wishes to gain equality with the white people around him, and in attempting to do so, may lash out against those within his immediate reach. For example, in our section of Washington Heights, Yeshiva is the representative of the white majority. In the eyes of the Negro and Spanish minorities, our buildings are newer and more comfortable than others in the area, and therefore Yeshiva must be the majority which has for so long discriminated against these minorities.

Different View

Seen in this light, the violence in Washington Heights is not anti-Semitic in nature. Rather, it is a manifestation of a problem which is common to all whites throughout New York, and in fact, throughout the nation. Of course, Mrs. Lichtenstein added that the local situation was exacerbated by the school strike which left the neighborhood restless, and by the plethora of anti-Semitic literature that has been circulating through-

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Audio Visual

In a recent COMMENTATOR article the existence of Dr. Sidney Pleskin was revealed to many Yeshiva students who knew little, if anything, about him or the Audio-Visual Department which he heads. The article suggested that the vast reservoir of audio-visual equipment and the immense talents of Dr. Pleskin were going to waste due to certain tensions between the administration and him. It is now time for the college to investigate the possibility of tapping the resources of the Audio-Visual Department and of converting potential into kinetic energy.

The facilities in Dr. Pleskin's domain include television and motion picture equipment, a recording studio and the largest film library in the city of New York. The head of audio-visual is also deeply committed to Judaism and sees the communications field as a vehicle of transmitting our rich culture to our fellow Jews and to the world at large. The idea of "religious education" through the employment of the mass media can easily be institutionalized, and Dr. Pleskin is certainly the man who should coordinate this effort, perhaps with the aid of Erna Michael College.

Furthermore, films can be essential in both liberal arts and scientific education. Instructors could use films in their courses on subjects ranging from "open heart surgery" to the anatomy of the rise of totalitarianism. Films of actual class sessions might later be shown to the professor so that he may evaluate his performance and act accordingly.

Finally, Yeshiva's problem has chronically been the lack of facilities: when we do have something valuable let's not throw it away.

The Lost Society

In Egypt 25 Jews have been imprisoned since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, while in Syria the Jewish population of 4,000 may not travel more than one and a half miles from their homes, sell property, or emigrate. At Yeshiva University there is silence.

The Jews of Poland are now undergoing

a "minor stabilization," a euphemism used to describe Polish anti-Semitism. The once vibrant and growing Jewish State Theatre has been dissolved and its star and founder, Ida Kaminska, has fled to the United States. This has been passively accepted by the Polish Jewish community, not out of a "ghetto psychology" as there are not even enough Jews left in Poland to make a ghetto, but out of despair. However, must this also be accepted passively by the rest of the world?

It is now necessary for a concerted effort to be made by the Jewish community to pressure the United States government into actively opposing these acts. As students we seek guidance and leadership from our administration. Yeshiva University occupies a unique position in America and it is only fitting that it take a leading role in this effort. Yeshiva can serve to unify the American Jewish community and direct whatever actions seem necessary. It will soon be too late for the Jews in many of these areas: the time to act is now.

Trick Or Treaty

Jonathan Bingham, member of Congress from the district which encompasses Yeshiva, put forth a very commendable proposal in a letter to the *New York Times* on December 4.

He stated that "what is needed for stability in the Middle East is . . . greater certainty about the determination of the United States not to let Israeli be destroyed by the Soviet-Arab aggression. I have felt that the U.S. commitment to Israel was not clear enough to persuade the Arabs to give up their dream of driving Israel into the sea. Now that the Soviets have come in actively on their side, the Arabs have even less reason to give up hope."

"It is high time that our commitment to the survival of Israel," the Congressman went on, "should be formalized in a treaty. A first step would be for the United States to propose to our NATO allies the inclusion of Israel. If the response were negative, the possibility of a treaty more limited in scope should be explored . . . in any case the mere statement of the United States' intent to negotiate a treaty would go a long way to reduce dangerous uncertainties."

We applaud our Congressman for his eminently reasonable proposal, and hope that it meets with success in the upcoming session of Congress.

The Great Society

On Saturday evening, the Yeshiva Colleges Dramatics Society will present its production of *Billy Budd*. Those who saw their two excellent productions last year, *Incident at Vichy* and *Oliver!*, have come to expect another highly successful season. The Dramatics Society is composed of a hard-working group of students, has done a fine job in the past, and deserves our continued support.

From The Editor's Desk

YU and HEW



By Morton Landowne

A great hue and cry has arisen following the disclosure that Yeshiva College is recruiting non-Jews. The truth of the matter is that this is nothing new, and reflects no change in YU policy. Yeshiva has regularly sent recruiters to public high schools, but usually the non-Jewish students lose interest once they hear about the double program. This is still true.

The increased tempo of the current recruiting drive stems from a letter which was sent to the University on March 29, 1968, by William R. Valentine, regional director of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The letter began by citing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act: *No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.*

Mr. Valentine noted that all institutions of higher learning receiving Federal financial assistance (i.e. work study) were required to submit an "Assurance of Compliance" with the provisions of Title VI. And, on April 22, 1968, a meeting was held at Yeshiva between the YU administration and four representatives of HEW for the purpose of a civil rights compliance review.

As a result of that meeting, on May 10, Mr. Valentine sent another letter to Yeshiva outlining five steps that Yeshiva should take to bring about compliance with the Federal statute. In brief, the proposals were:

- 1) All bulletins of general information should clearly indicate in a prominent location that YU schools accept all students without regard to race, color, national origin, or creed, and that all such prospective students are welcome to apply.
- 2) YU was advised to participate in the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students, whereby prospective Negro students who are interested in YU and qualify for admission would be referred to the Admissions Office.
- 3) YU should initiate ongoing contact with principals and college guidance counselors of approximately six high schools in and around the Harlem area.
- 4) Civic and social groups in and around the Harlem area should be extended invitations to visit the Yeshiva campus — particularly on the Open House day. This should include a wide variety of groups, such as high school classes, boy scout troops, etc. in order to acquaint the Puerto Rican and Harlem communities with the "excellent educational opportunities offered by Yeshiva University."
- 5) In light of the fact that the children of employees qualify for a 50 percent tuition reimbursement, it is strongly recommended that employees be notified of the educational opportunities available for their children at YU, and be urged to consider the University as both an employer and an educational institution.

Mr. Valentine noted that "the acceptance of the above recommendations would not only enable YU to move toward full compliance with Title VI, but would also enable the University to fulfill its requirements as a recipient of Educational Opportunity Grants under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. . . ." Then, the director concluded by stating: "I am certain that with additional emphasis in recruiting, a significant number of minority group students will be enrolled at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women."

In light of these facts, and the realization that the Office for Civil Rights will pay a "compliance revisit" next Spring, the University has begun to take certain steps to insure that it stays within the law, and continues to receive Federal funds. All bulletins now prominently carry the statement "Under the admission policy of the University there is no discrimination in regard to sex, religion, age, color, race, or national origin." In addition, YU has formed ties with the Negro Scholarship Fund, initiated contacts with Harlem principals, sought out certain Harlem civic groups, and continued to notify employees of the tuition reimbursement, (see the current *Inside*, page 3).

However, the fact must not be overlooked that despite this increased recruiting activity in compliance with Federal law, admission standards and requirements of the double program have not been altered. Hopefully, the result of this stepped up activity will be to increase the enrollment of JSS with underprivileged black and white Jews who, up until this time, had not been aware of the opportunities offered them at Yeshiva College.

Dr. Belkin probably shared these sentiments when he replied to the HEW on October 11, by saying: "We are grateful for any suggestions and are prepared to do whatever we can within the framework of our programs and abilities to improve our efforts to identify, encourage, admit and aid any and all students who qualify for, and are prepared to enter upon the educational programs we offer."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial about curriculum counseling, we would like to make the following observations. It cannot be expected that any professor who must teach a full load of courses should also spend the time necessary to design specific course plans for each individual student. Furthermore, as long as there are no func-

tioning departmental offices with facilities which are adequate to keep abreast of the many diverse requirements that each specific field of specialization requires, we can expect no real improvement. We therefore believe that your editorial should have stressed this more fundamental problem which is responsible for a wide range of shortcomings and inadequacies.

With this in mind, we feel that the effort made by Prof. Henry Lisman, chairman of the department of mathematics, should not go unmentioned. All the students who take advantage of his open door receive helpful counseling. When he feels that this information may not be sufficient, he will always refer the student to a per-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

YU's Times Stringer Evokes Scorn, Praise; Forthrightness Often Breeds Controversy

By Ari Goldman

Some were indifferent, some agreed, some were ashamed, but everyone had some reaction to the November 15th *New York Times* article on the area muggings. Whatever the reaction, Joseph Harry Weiss, YU's official campus correspondent for the *Times* had said his piece.

Public Relations thought it was a piece of — well, in the words of its director, Mr. Sam Hartstein, the article was a "consistent record of inaccuracies." Mr. Hartstein answered negatively to the question of whether his objection was also based on the poor public relations image of the article.



J. Harry Weiss

Inaccuracies

Mr. Weiss' article in the *Times* quoted Raymond Reich as COMMENTATOR editor (see masthead, page two); the article noted that the first incident involved Gary Quinn (see COMMENTATOR, November 27, Quinn was involved in the second incident); that there were seven incidents all told (there were four).

In weighing the positive and negative attributes of the story, Rabbi Israel Miller, assistant to the President for Student Affairs, did find that directly because of the article a poor image was given to the University and the community. The Dean had received calls from worried parents concerning the safety of their children and at the recent open house, he was faced with questions on campus security.

Negative Objectivity

Rabbi Miller also expressed concern that the story might cause a "malaise in the community." He spoke of the Yeshiva vicinity as a "balanced community" and that knowledge of "bands of neighborhood teen-agers," to quote the *Times*, might pave the way

for less desirable residents.

Although their basic objections differed, Rabbi Miller and Mr. Hartstein did draw positive conclusions from the fact that there was an article. This can be summed up in the words of the PR *News Digest*, "the story neverthe-

less focused on what has become a matter of serious concern."

Rabbi Miller noted the positive factor that such a news story brought increased pressure on the police, thereby making them more alert. He also found the article to be newsworthy, despite possible community repercussions and parental fears. However, he questioned why the mugging story was played up so while there was not even an article on the recently held convocation in honor of Dr. Belkin. Having been involved with the media for many years in his former capacity as chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, past president of the World Zionist Organization and the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Miller scored the papers for only picking up those "aspects of society which make a dramatic picture."

Mr. Weiss, the first YU cam- (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Review Of University's Structure Leads To Plans For Reform And Innovation

By Joseph Rackman

In a study so broad and comprehensive as *The Academic Revolution* can be said to have one basic objective, it would be to demonstrate the rise of professionalism in the academic sphere. Jencks and Reisman define a profession as, "a group that claims the right to regulate itself, determining its own methods and judging its own members." By this standard one would be hard put to find any occupation more professionalized than the university's academicians. The strong resemblance between the words "profes-

sion" and "professor" suggests this relationship. Perhaps no one knows this better than the student who receives a grade of C plus and is

The "Academic Revolution," by Christopher Jencks and David Riesman. Doubleday and Co., Inc., N.Y. 1968. 580 pages.

left without recourse as he ponders why he could not have received a B minus. He has no right of appeal, nor can he challenge the verdict in any other way. The rise of professionalism in the university has been cojoined with the ad-

From The Balcony

Fixer, Yellow Sub Reviewed: Lavish Praise & Good Fun

The Fixer

By Gary Epstein

Rarely does a movie based on a literary masterpiece live up to the expectations engendered by the original work. When the work is not only a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award selection, but also a tremendously popular success by a leading contemporary author, any effort to create from it a justifiable cinematic entity must provoke an almost morbid curiosity — to what extent will the movie mangle the work of art? Happily, I can report that Bernard Malamud's *The Fixer* has not only undergone the transition smoothly, but actually has its artistic value enhanced by a sensitive, unembellished, and finely-wrought treatment.

The book, which was loosely based on the Mendel Beiliss case,

details the arrest for ritual murder of Yakov Bok, a poor Russian Jew, and his ensuing degradation, travail, and ultimate moral victory. Bok, as a tragic hero, is in the tradition of Richard II; as he suffers and loses materially and physically, he gains spiritually. In the words of Metro's blurb, "He didn't know he had courage... until courage was all he had left." Though Malamud is an acknowledged master of descriptive technique and more than successfully transmits verbally the *shtetl* atmosphere, the story and message lend themselves even more perfectly to the pictorial advantages of the screen. The stark atmosphere of Russia at the turn of the century, the brutal torture of Bok, his tremendous moral courage and the deeply emotional finale are so graphically represented that they make *The Fixer* one of the finest and most effective pictures of recent times.

Speeches Epstein

Prepared, as I was, to hate the film for destroying a good book, this critic was left almost speechless (a more than unusual condition) by *The Fixer*. The acting is superb, with especially fine performances by Alan Bates in the title role and Elizabeth Hartman and Hugh Griffith in brief but highly effective portrayals of Russian aristocrats. At the outset, one is taken aback by the cockney accents of Bates and some of the "Russian" guards, but given five minutes of acclimation and the gripping events of the movie, this minor flaw is not noticed by the viewer. The music by Maurice Jarre is perfect, with harsh-grating dissonances adding to the tenseness of the torture scenes, and beautifully tuneful sequences enlivening Bok's reminiscences of his *shtetl* existence. The screenplay by Dalton Trumbo (with a strong assist from Malamud's original) is nothing less than brilliant and the direction of John Frankenheimer is paced so well that the viewer never becomes inured to the (Continued on page 6, column 3)

vent of meritocracy among scholars, what the authors call a "national upper-middle class style: cosmopolitan, moderate, universalistic, somewhat legalistic, concerned with equity and fair play, aspiring to neutrality between regions, religions and ethnic groups."

Definition Of Terms

This has not always been the case in American universities. Originally colleges were founded for theological purposes, and their main goal was to deter change, thereby preserving the status quo. In examining the early history of Yeshiva, it is hard to place it within the American historical context. It would be more exact to say that it began as an extension of the Eastern European ghetto, rather than as a strictly American educational movement. Certainly the goal of the ghetto-separation stands in direct opposition to an ideal of integration, the consideration of an (Continued on page 5, column 1)

From the Baer's Lair

Princeton Party Games

By Noah Baer



Things have a strange way of working out. I was planning a fictional column for some future date describing the discussion of a group of "intellectuals." The column was to show how some people have an overinflated view of their own importance, and how high level discussions often degenerate into triviality or acrimonious back-biting. It now appears that Princeton University has spared me the job.

Last week a new black comedy opened at Princeton. It was entitled "What's Wrong with the U.S." and it starred many "intellectuals" from all over the world. The plot centered on pecking around the scattered bones of one Uncle Sam. I imagine there must have been some initial argument as to who plays Ezekiel and gets to reconstruct the bones to his specifications. The play was financed by a Paris organization called the International Association for Cultural Freedom

and its admission was by invitation only.

Before we look at the members of the conference, it might be interesting to take a long view at its purposes and participant qualifications.

Most people feel that there are problems in the United States and they would find support for their opinion by picking up any newspaper any day. There is, however, something ridiculous about calling a conference to rehash these problems and offer some platitudinous solutions. The topics discussed were generally poverty, race relations, the generation gap, and U.S. foreign policy, all tried and true topics, all bled dry of content. The thing reminds me of an *Oney Shabbat* meeting where the same topics are constantly being brought up.

It is heartening to note the interest everyone takes in us since this conference was called by a Paris organization. It would in-

deed be interesting to see what insights R. M. Soedjatmok, the Indian representative to the United Nations, or David Marquand, a Laborite representative of the English Parliament, could add to an analysis of the American experience. In any event, although we do have problems, it would be absurd to claim that we are the only ones so blessed. How could a Frenchman discuss our generation gap, an Englishman discuss our race relations, or an Indian discuss our poverty without casting a glance back to his own country. It has become fashionable and relatively safe to attack the U.S. If these people opened their mouths at home, they would be troublemakers; here they are "intellectuals".

This raises another interesting question. If a person wants to praise someone for his scholarship and insight, he might call him an intellectual, but for someone to (Continued on page 5, column 1)



For the past few weeks demolition crews have entertained students gazing from the windows of Furst Hall by eradicating the two buildings that stood on the above spot. With hatchets and saws in their hands the workers reduced the structures to the present pile of rubble. When asked whether residents of the two neighboring buildings would be jeopardized by the crew's efforts, a University official replied, "that's their problem."

Gelb Outlines Overlapping Of Exchanges; Middlemen Key To N.Y. Stock Market

Mr. Ira Gelb, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, addressed the Economics Club concerning the stock exchange, on November 20. The discussion was quite informal and it was frequently punctuated by questions from the audience.

Mr. Gelb began by pointing out that there are quite a few more stock exchanges than most people realize. In all, there are ten exchanges, not counting the New York and American Exchanges. He added that two of the exchanges, the ones in San Francisco and Los Angeles, have coordinated ticker tapes which record all sales and trades simultaneously. The only exchanges of real significance, however, are the New York Exchange, on which about 65% of the national trading is conducted, and the American Exchange which carries about 27% of the trading. In spite of the small size of the other exchanges, Mr. Gelb added that many members of the New York and American Exchanges become members of the others as well because it is easier to trade large blocks of stock on the smaller exchanges. Another advantage of the regional exchanges is that they allow houses to sell at lower prices to one another. Many companies like to pay rebates in this fashion.

When discussing the New York Exchange itself, Mr. Gelb called it "an organization of companies working for itself." The exchange, in other words, is formed by several institutions which attempt to turn a profit through their dealings on the exchange.

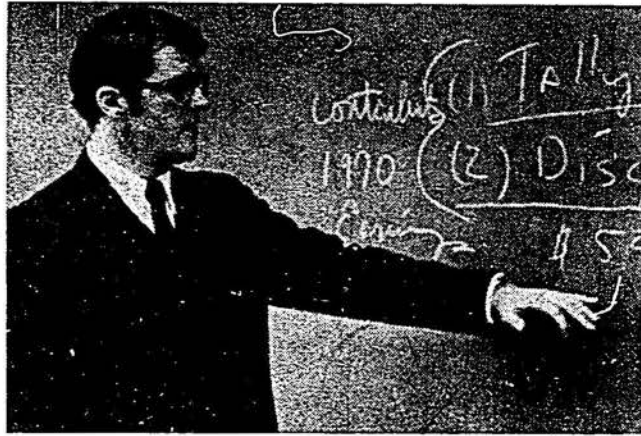
Middlemen

Mr. Gelb pointed to the middleman of the stock trades as being the foundation of the New York Exchange. The middleman acts as the buying and selling representative of a brokerage company. He deals in as many as 18 different stocks at one time, and he personally must own at least 2000 shares of stock. The middleman

has an inventory of all his available stock as well as blocks of stock desired by his clients, and he combs the floor for buyers and sellers. He tries to get his client's

and people are selling, he buys stock to prevent the stock from falling too low.

Finally, Mr. Gelb noted the present unprecedented volume of



Mr. Ira Gelb, economic lecturer

price for the stock he buys or sells, but often he must adjust the price one way or the other. It is really he who in effect sets the stock prices. The market is also stabilized by the middleman. If the market is "bullish" or favorable, the middleman sells some of his stock so that the buying demands are filled. If the market is "bearish"

the New York Stock Exchange which he attributed to the great confidence which the business world has in the exchange. This he traced to careful supervision of all stock dealings by the Stock Exchange Committee, which prevents dishonest dealings on the floor, which could destroy business' faith in the stock market.

N.Y. Times Stringer Breeds Controversy And Contempt

(Continued from page 3, column 3) pus correspondent since the 1930's, defended his position by saying that the *Times* had turned down his offer to write about the convocation. He explained that the convocation had taken place during the pre-election period and the paper did not find it sufficiently newsworthy just then.

To the PR charge that his article possessed inaccuracies, Mr. Weiss said that the copy editors of the *Times* were responsible for those alterations. In short, the final decision on the fitness of "all the news that's fit to print" rests with the editors of the *Times* and not with the correspondent.

Going into his second year in this capacity, Harry Weiss is maintaining the reputation that won him an underhanded compliment in the 1967-68 YUPR Annual Report. Although Mr. Weiss "occasionally threatened to expose events that would be best left within the family, he clearly proved far more an asset than a liability."

PR's trepidations are a result of Harry's association with not only the *Times* but also with *Time* magazine. He is the only correspondent in the U.S. to work simultaneously for both publications. Commenting on everything from

scholarly studies to obituaries to society to student demonstrations, Harry seems to be attuned to the feelings of the Yeshiva student.

His own involvement in student affairs began as a sophomore when Harry renamed *Yeshiva's Yente*. *Tempo* and assumed its editorship. Later in that year he unsuccessfully ran against Sheldon David for secretary-treasurer of YCSC. For a fitful, though not serious, stab at the *Homeowner* editorship and the losing of the top *Tempo* position to David Meyer, Harry became "disaffected" with school politics and school journalism.

Stringing Along

Without great expectations, he then applied to the *Times* and *Time*. In his outspoken manner, Harry satisfied both interviewers and was hired as a "stringer." Among former *New York Times* "stringers" may be found Max Frankel, of Columbia University, who now heads the *Times'* Washington Bureau; Abe Rosenthal, of City College, the present associate managing editor of the paper; and the aforementioned Sam Hartstein.

Despite his glorious forebearers, Harry Weiss has no career plans in the newspaper or public relations fields. He hopes, rather, to enter law school.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 3) son whose experience in some specialized field better qualifies him to offer more expert guidance. By omission, you have been unfair to a professor who is sincerely dedicated to the Yeshiva and to the success of its students.

William L. Gewirtz,
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Mu Epsilon
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President, Class of '69

Hebrew Hailed

To the Editor:

I deeply regret that the status quo has prompted me to write this letter. I am referring to *Hamashkif*, the official Hebrew newspaper of Erna Michael College. The apathy of the student body of Yeshiva University towards *Hamashkif* has been regarded by its editors as a disinterest of the Hebrew language by the above mentioned.

The danger posed here is a serious threat to the future existence of *Hamashkif*. The life given to this newspaper through the tireless efforts of its founder and co-editors-in-chief seems to be a short one in view of graduation of all three at the end of this school year. Who will continue to perpetuate *Hamashkif* I do not know! However, I do know, through experience, that the knowledge of Hebrew by the students of this University is below the normal stand-

ard catered to one studying in this school. Part of this "abnormality" stems from the very fact that in all the religious divisions, lectures conducted in the Hebrew language are very limited.

We must keep in mind that not English, Yiddish, or any other language is our mother tongue except that of Hebrew. I am not saying that the native language of the country where the Jew lives is not as equally important as the Hebrew language. On the contrary, I consider them both as equal. However, every Jew should be able to speak Hebrew as fluently as his native tongue!

Hamashkif was created to be a part of this effort in this University, which I regard as the *Kotel Hamaravi* of the United States. I feel that the "spirit of 1967" should be proclaimed by every student of this institution in Hebrew which is the lifeline of every Jew.

I hope that in the future, students will be a part of *Hamashkif* through contributions of articles or other important services that *Hamashkif* needs. Let us resound the Hebrew language within ourselves and let its echo be heard during our morning courses.

Harry Berkowitz '69,
founder and editor
emeritus of *Hamashkif*

Hospitable

To the Editor:

The writer, whose husband is a patient at the Beth Abraham Hospital, visited the hospital on Tuesday, October 8 — the second day

of *Succot* — at which time one of your students, having brought an *etrog* and *lulav*, was praying with the patient.

I want you to know how grateful the patients were of this very thoughtful gesture and how much it was appreciated by the visitors. It is very important that these bed-ridden and often despondent souls be made to feel that they are being remembered and this act brought home to them this sense of "belonging."

Please accept my personal thanks for the fine work you are doing and may the Almighty reward your efforts.

Mrs. Samuel Lipsig

Mrs. L'stein Says Help, Don't Fear

(Continued from page 1, column 5) out the city.

Mrs. Lichtenstein noted that increased police protection is being provided throughout the entire Washington Heights, but she does not feel that this is the solution to the problem. The police can only treat the symptoms but cannot cure the disease itself. Similarly, the Yeshiva University Neighborhood Youth Corps is a desirable project, but Yeshiva cannot expect it to put an end to the uneasiness that remains in this area. Because the Negro and Spanish minority problem is still extant throughout the nation, it will require an equally broad program to serve as the ultimate solution to this problem.

EMC Students Protest To Dean Over Midterms

(Continued from page 1, column 4) been taken against them, merely warned against possible consequences and was in no way meant to be insulting or derogatory. Rabbi Rabinowitz said that he was only interested in the welfare of the students.

Turning to the problem of an outdated catalogue, Rabbi Rabinowitz jokingly observed that any resemblance between the catalogue and courses given at EMC is purely coincidental. However no new catalogue has been introduced because of the change in EMC leadership and the imminent change in the entire format of the school. Hopefully, starting in September, 1969, EMC will be divided into two schools. One would be a school for prospective Hebrew teachers and education majors, the other for survey students interested in general Hebrew studies and those

who contemplate continuation in the *Semicha* program. The plan still has to be approved by the faculty, the Student Council and the full student body before it becomes official. In closing his remarks, Dean Rabinowitz expressed the hope that he, together with the students, could instill in EMC a feeling of self-respect and make EMC a motivating force even for those students who are not majoring in fields related to Jewish studies. Rabbi Rabinowitz called upon all students to help him achieve this goal and said that he remained open to all suggestions, especially those concerning new course offerings and electives.

A question and answer period followed by a *maariv* service in memory of the *yartzheit* of Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, TI's founder, concluded the meeting.

Who's Whose

Married:

Tuvie Grossman '69 to Geula Hershkovics

Engaged:

Ed Werman '70 to Debra Piatetsky

Harry Brown '69 to Pearl Keller

Nahum Twersky '69 to Sivva Levovitz

Leinnie Davidman '69 to Naomi Olkon

Review Of University's Structure Yields Plans For Reform And Innovation In Undergraduate And Postgraduate Spheres

(Continued from page 3, column 4) external heritage to an ever changing culture. However, Yeshiva's goal more recently has been defined by a much abused, often kicked about term, synthesis, that would supposedly encompass such diverse things as the theory of relativity, Shakespeare and the advent of the Messiah. It would seem that the most functional definition of "synthesis" could be derived from the slogan "Torah Umadah." The *vuv* in the phrase does not serve as a *vuv hamihapechet*, to imply that science must be altered to suit the Torah but rather that Torah and science should be studied independently with an attempt made to couple

the two wherever possible. To achieve this goal two things need be accomplished, and at this point it would appear that neither has been fully or even partially

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a sincere mazal tov to Faye Butler, editor-in-chief of The Observer, on her engagement to George Lowell, YC '66.

achieved. Firstly, there ought to be a constant upgrading of the college's meritocracy (i.e. academic excellence) and secondly, a formal attempt at achieving an academic, rather than emotional, union of matters religious and secular.

It may be pretentious to compare our college to the Ivy League schools, but it is better to use the "leaders" as standards rather than the status of YC ten years ago. While there most certainly has been improvement, the question is how might we improve even more. Certainly one factor hindering the academic excellence of the school is the fact that we pay our professors lower salaries than CCNY, for example, not to mention the Ivy League schools. In addition to the fact that poor pay attracts poor teachers, the students fail to meet scholars who have achieved upper-middle class status, which Jencks and Riesman deem so important a part of the college experience. This

tends to belittle the role of scholarship in the student body's eyes and projects a poor student attitude towards academics. The problem is a monetary one and cannot be answered quickly.

Secondly, the admissions policy at Yeshiva is of a democratic nature, the goal being to accommodate as many students as possible. Those students who would eliminate the tripping up in the dormitories should be aware that they would cause one of the three in the room to be dispossessed. (Certainly a new dormitory should be built, but if it is economically unfeasible in the immediate future, then we are left with no alternative.) But this policy of liberal admissions is not without a major drawback. It is the caliber of the student body that ultimately reflects on the quality of the school. The main purpose of college is socialization, and one invariably learns more from one's fellow students than from instructors. Lower admissions standards adversely affect this learning. For better or for worse, it appears that there will be little change in this policy.

(Continued in next issue)

Wouk Addresses First Yavneh Lecture Forum As Its Guest Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

The author of *The Gaine Mutiny* and *Marjorie Morningstar* spoke of the necessity for the increase in the number of Hebrew language courses offered in the curriculum of American colleges. He explained that this was a first step in bringing thousands of Jewish students back to an awareness of their Judaism.

In relation to YU, Mr. Wouk stated that "being in a place of Torah is a very rare privilege," and the experience will be one that will be of meaning to us for the rest of our lives. However, he stated that YU students have an obligation to go out and share this experience with others in the great effort to bring about the reversal of the current trend away from observance being followed by the American Jewish community.

Interrogation

A question and answer period, chaired by Yavneh President Henry Feuerstein, followed Mr. Wouk's remarks. Most of the questions centered around Mr. Wouk's emphasis on the necessity for increased Hebrew language instruction, and his literary career. One student wanted to know why, in light of Mr. Wouk's obviously positive attitude toward traditional Judaism, he does not write a novel which reflects these feelings. He replied that when he wanted to write about Judaism he instinct-

Intellectual Attitudes Are Not Guaranteeable By Princeton Conglomeration Of Intellectuals

(Continued from page 3, column 3) call himself one is hubris of the first order. The participants might be known for their leadership and contributions but definitely not for their modesty. The best description of the conference was suggested by Mr. Marquand who called it "auto-eroticism." Leave it to the English.

The most interesting facet of this seminar is the people invited. To say that they represent a

business. This is an interesting idea but it's not new and Mr. Servan-Scheiber is not its originator. It is presently in operation and is known as the Common Market. If anyone should be invited, it should have been its founders — Jean Monnet, Robert Schuman, or Paul Henri-Spaak.

Of course Professor John Kenneth Galbraith was there. He has been attacking the administration ever since they stopped offering incense to him. He describes himself as "the legal chairman of the white liberal Establishment" since he's head of ADA. Truth will win out.

Also present was Norman Podhoretz. If Prof. Galbraith is the chairman of the Establishment, then Mr. Podhoretz is its soul or at least that's what one thinks after reading *Commentary*. Actually he represents a coterie of literates who are oblivious to everything outside "fun city."

The most colorful character there undoubtedly was Andreas Papandreu. As you remember, he was imprisoned in Greece for attempting to overthrow the democratic government. He was released after the international intellectual community cried out that he was innocent of all charges. (How they knew was never ascertained.) In any event, he will be able to give constructive criticism regarding what is ailing us.

If there is any outcome of this seminar, it should be the presentation of the Cassius Clay Modesty and Self-Effacement Award to playwright Lillian Hellman. (The following is quoted from The New York Times of December 3.)

While Mr. Servan-Schreiber spoke, Miss Hellman asked, "What are the credentials of Servan-Schreiber?"

"He's written a best-seller," someone told her.

"Who hasn't?" snapped Miss Hellman.

Peisch Indicates Benefits Of N.Y. Medical College

Dr. Mark L. Peisch, Ph.D., associate dean of New York Medical College and Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, addressed a meeting of the Yeshiva University Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Honor Society on November 21. Dr. Peisch, who before assuming his present post at New York Medical College, had been an instructor and administrator at both Columbia and Dartmouth Universities, spoke of the current changes taking place at the medical college.

School Characterization

Using an article by Dr. Max Flexner as a springboard, Dr. Peisch outlined the characteristics of an efficient medical school. These included proper laboratory facilities and a good faculty, among others. He then went on to review New York Medical College point by point, with analysis that was direct and honest. He admitted that on certain points Flower did not meet the requirements set down in the article he had referred to, but he was quick to point out how those deficiencies were being met and eliminated. He noted actions taken by the school to raise its stature in the eyes of the medical community. He cited

as an example of this new outlook and new trend toward better medical education the decision of the medical school's board to move from the present location at 101st Street and Fifth Avenue, just on the edge of Harlem, to a new modern, medical complex in Westchester. He listed some of the hospitals whose facilities would be used by the medical college's students, thus increasing even more the soon-to-be expanded facilities of the medical school.

Religious Observance

Following his talk, Dr. Peisch fielded questions from the group of approximately seventy students who had gathered to hear him. One question of interest to all the students was that of *Shabbat* classes. Dr. Peisch replied that at present Flower did not hold any Saturday classes, but he cautioned that did not exclude the possibility that they might be instituted at some future date.

Honor Society President Howard Klein then thanked Dr. Peisch and adjourned the meeting. Refreshments were then served.



Dr. Walter Wurzburger is shown lecturing at last Thursday's other Yavneh function, its weekly series of studies in the Parshat Hashavua.

ively moved out of fiction and into non-fiction, the result being *This Is My God*, which he described as a "labor of love." He added that he has never yet felt up to writing a novel that would do justice to the Torah way of life, but hopes someday to have reached that level.

After the discussion, and before going downtown to the Jewish Center, Mr. Wouk adjourned to Alex's Deli for a late supper of meatballs and spaghetti.

The Yeshiva College Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, December 26th, between 9:30 A. M. and 3:00 P.M. in Room 025, Furst Hall. See Nathan Nelson, chairman, or Martin Steln, co-chairman for details.
P.S. Students who donate blood on that day will be excused from all classes.

cross-section would be stating the obvious. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note the qualifications of those present.

The chairmanship is shared between Carl Kaysen, director of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, author of *The American Challenge*. One can understand Mr. Kaysen's presence, but Mr. Servan-Schreiber's is somewhat of a puzzle. He has written a hugely successful book calling for Europe to unite economically to compete against U.S.

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Fordham's Gentile Tells YU's Jews About Science

Highlighting the December 5th meeting of the YC Chemistry Club was guest speaker Dr. Philip Gentile of the Fordham University Chemistry Department. During the hour, Dr. Gentile outlined the physical facilities, faculty,

longer the case. He declared that while the University had undergone tremendous expansion and growth in order to be large enough to accommodate any field of work, it was not so large as to make the student feel lost and computerized.



Dr. Gentile pontificates

M. Projmovic

course programs, and admission requirements of Fordham's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in general, and those of the Department of Chemistry in specific.

Dr. Gentile noted that for the last ten years the Chemistry Department of Fordham had been severely hampered, not by a lack of equipment, but rather a lack of space to put that equipment in. He reported, however, that this problem no longer existed, for a brand new chemistry building had been completed and scheduled for opening in February, 1969. He cited the chemistry library at Fordham which will be housed in the new building and will contain all major chemistry journals as well as many weighty tomes on chemistry.

Speaking on admission requirements, Dr. Gentile warned those who believed Fordham to be a "sure thing" as far as admissions are concerned that such was no

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Freshmen, Sophomores Romp In Intramurals; To Encounter Each Other In Crucial Game

(Continued from page 8, column 5) the game, the lowerclassmen dominated the boards while, offensively, their playmaking never faltered. With Larry Schiffman pouring in 14 points, Charles Sprung, 10, and Larry Jacobs 8, the Sophomores took a 44-26 half-time lead. High scorer for Semicha was Matty Shatzkes with 17.

Never In Doubt

Substituting freely, which unfortunately the post-grads could

not do (only six players showed up for the contest), the third termers were not to be denied victory, despite a 14 point splurge by Myron Bair and another 10 points by Matty Shatzkes, and went ahead 59-37 after three quarters of play.

Down by 22 points, the ninth termers had to play "catch up ball." The tactics worked, for this was the only quarter that the Sophomores were outscored. It, how-

ever, was not enough, for it only closed the gap to 77-58, the final score. The game displayed the powerful offensive punch that the Sophomores have in that five players scored in double figures: Larry Schiffman (20), Cary Sprung (14), Larry Jacobs (13), Joel Friedman (12) and Charley Sprung (10). Semicha was paced by Matty Shatzkes (27), Myron Bair (14) and Jerry Shatzkes (13).

ness as his courage becomes more evident to the viewer; he does not put on *tallis* and *t'fillin* in jail until the appointed time for his conversion to Christianity. Even the somewhat "message-y" ecumenism of Bok as he attains intellectual superiority over his oppressors ("Anyone who hates the Jews hates Christ; did the Christian part of him hate the Jewish part of him?") is made poignant by the strong case it makes against anti-Semitism and for brotherhood. Since this review, unlike others THE COMMENTATOR has printed in recent years, is written before the release of the movie, I do not have the added perspective the novice critic should have; that is, I have not yet read the reviews. As a result, I am sure that there will be attacks made on this film for flaws I did not recognize or appreciate. However, if my reactions and the reactions of the highly intelligent people who attended the preview performance with me are any indication of those of a broader cross-section of the movie-going community at large, *The Fixer* will be a smash success. If this movie does not garner at least a few Oscar nominations, the Academy of Motion Picture, Arts and Sciences simply does not re-

cognize a deeply, moving, highly entertaining, and overwhelmingly beautiful work of art.

Yellow Submarine

By Ivan Estorman

Going to see the Beatles' new movie, *Yellow Submarine*, is a wonderful idea — once you see it. But first you must pay Broadway prices for tickets, stand in a long, cold, around-the-block, line for half an hour — unless you have a hot chocolate and they cheat by cutting the line — and sit through a tedious, slow motion, surfing short.

Finally the emblem "Suggested for All Audiences" is flashed on the screen. This gets a big sophisticated laugh, but the Beatles soon prove it's no laughing matter; they mean it.

The Blue Meanies invade and subjugate idyllic Pepperland, but in a blaze of psychedelic color and to the tune of the title song, the leader of the Sgt. Pepper band escapes in the yellow submarine and goes to Liverpool for help. Guess who the saviors of Pepperland turn out to be? And all they need is love and music to turn back the Blue Menace. But first, on the way back to Pepperland, the Beatles must pass through the sea of time — they all sprout long white flowing beards which threaten to engulf them before someone thinks of pressing the proverbial button — the sea of monsters; and, finally, the sea of holes — John picks up a hole, puts it in his pocket, and comes up with the *one liner*: "Guess what mates? I've got a hole in my pocket."

This is not a deep philosophical movie. It is rather, a contemporary fairy tale enhanced brilliantly with psychedelic, surrealistic animation and the excellent music and dry humor of the Beatles. Like all good fairy tales, it has some moral significance. But, believe me, it is not an allegory; it's just good, clean fun.

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Fencers Drop First Match; Rebound To Down Rutgers



YU fencer touches off disagreement

(Continued from page 8, column 4) lacked excitement for the crowd with one notable exception, when Larry Rosman fought back from a 1-4 deficit to win 5-4. In the clincher, however, the crowd slowly dispersed, some obviously fearing that Yeshiva's winning fencing tradition was in danger.

Victory

In their second match of the year the Taubermen dispelled all the doubts raised in their first match by soundly defeating Rutgers (Newark) 15-12. The victory was especially significant since for the past two years Rutgers has proven to be one of Yeshiva's toughest opponents. Two impor-

tant factors in this match were the continued emergence of the sabre squad as a team leader and the return to form of the foil team. The starters on the sabre team were 6-3 while the foil starters were 5-2 and provided the clinching victory at 14-8.

Two standouts in this victory were Captain Norm Seidenfeld (2-1) who clinched the match and Larry Rosman. Although the epee squad continued to have difficulties (winning only two bouts) the performance of the team was excellent. Although it is still early in the season, this year's team shows many signs of being the equal of any previous Yeshiva fencing team.

Hoopsters Avenge Loss To Marist; Easily Lose Second Game To Pace

(Continued from page 8, column 2) to increase the score to 56-50. The ice was finally broken as Marist scored to break the Blue and Whites sixteen point consecutive scoring string.

Victory!

With 1:32 left in the game, Stu Poloner found Dave Hershkovits alone under the basket. Dave was unable to make the shot, but the spirit of the Mites revealed itself as they refused to buckle under Marist's relentless zone press. The Big Red managed to steal the ball and came within two at 56-54. The home crowd roar was thunderous but Rich Salit dissected the Marist press with a precision pass to Ray Aboff and Ray covered it to make the score 58-54 Yeshiva.

With 36 seconds left to play, Aboff grabbed a big defensive rebound and passed to Salit who was intentionally fouled. Salit, with the aplomb of a senior, converted the two shots awarded him. Marist then scored without interference but the game was already won as Ray Aboff added the icing to the cake with two foul shots. The Mites stole the ball, stalled the remaining six seconds, and went into the locker room with their first victory in an opener in many seasons.

The game was a team effort both defensively and offensively. Aboff (10 rebounds in the second half) and Perl (12 rebounds)

combined to control the defensive boards while Dave Hershkovits harassed Marist's playmaker all evening. Stu Poloner and freshman Richard Salit did the bulk of the scoring as Stu poured in twenty two and Salit added sixteen in the latter's debut performance.

On December 4, the Mighty Mites traveled to Pleasantville, N.Y., for a game with the Pace College Setters. The surroundings were more pleasant than the game as the Mites were drubbed by a 98-73 score.

Pace, despite the absence of Jeff Kelly, a Knickerbocker conference All Star, jumped off to a 3-0 lead. Ray Aboff kept the Mites in the game with three buckets, but the Setters kept pace and held a 7-6 lead.

Board Control

The Blue and Gold had clear superiority under the boards but early efforts by Aboff, Harold Perl and Richard Salit enabled the Mites to tie the score at 28. The score at half time was 38-32 Pace.

The second stanza saw the Pace quintet slowly build their margin until taking a 53-41 lead. At this point Poloner picked up his fourth personal foul and had to leave the game. Ray Aboff momentarily restored some of the lost scoring punch by scoring 5 consecutive points. It was hopeless, however, as the Setters methodically built up a sizable lead.

With 10:02 remaining in the

game, Harold Perl fouled out. Coach Sarachof wisely scratched his bench, but his substitute was able to effectively replace him. Pace with superior rebounding and great play of its tempo. All the Al Brenner (30) and teammates build their lead. Rich Salit fouled out with 7:56 left in play and without his backcourt ability, the Setters were able to seal the deal and go downcourt for easy three.

Game's Over

Last minute efforts by Perl and Aboff enabled the Mites to score 73 points and hold the Setters below 100.

Yeshiva's bench was weak as none of the replacements could provide either rebounding power or scoring punch. Pace, conversely, displayed depth in all positions both offensively and defensively.

Ray Aboff had a fine game, tallying 26 points on a variety of shots. In addition, Stu Poloner and Rich Salit added 13 apiece.

Fortnite

- Thursday, December 12, 7:30 P.M. Wrestling vs Bronx
- Friday, December 13, 7:30 P.M. Wrestling vs NYU
- Thursday, December 12, 7:30 P.M. Basketball at Brooklyn College
- Monday, December 16, 7:30 P.M. Basketball at Brooklyn College
- Monday, December 16, 7:30 P.M. Wrestling at Brooklyn College
- Monday, December 16, 7:30 P.M. Basketball at CCNY
- Tuesday, December 17, 7:30 P.M. Fencing vs NYU
- Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 P.M. Wrestling at Hunter College
- Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 P.M. Wrestling at Hunter College
- Friday, December 20, 7:30 P.M. Basketball vs Rutgers

Mites Drop Squeaker To Southampton; Depth, Skill Prove Too Much For YU

(Continued from page 8, column 3) court at the break on the tailend of a 32-18 score.

Yeshiva stayed even at the beginning of the second half, but the Colonial's superior height and

depth soon began to take their toll, as they increased their lead to 44-25. Richie Salit, scoreless until then, began to find the range as he clicked for eight of the Mites' next eleven points, cutting the lead to 52-36. Yeshiva never got closer, however, and with 6:16 to go and the score at 59-38, Perl fouled out for the third time this season.

From this point on the string, both teams played out the string, two coaches emptying their benches. For the second consecutive game the Mites lost by a wide margin, this time the final score being 70-46.

Game scoring honors went to Stuie Poloner with 18 (18 p.p.g. average) and Richie Salit who tallied eleven and continued to impress. A freshman, he has shown considerable floor play and scoring ability. The Mites' record now is 1-2 (0-3 at this point last season) and prospects are bright with Stony Brook and Brooklyn Poly next on the schedule.

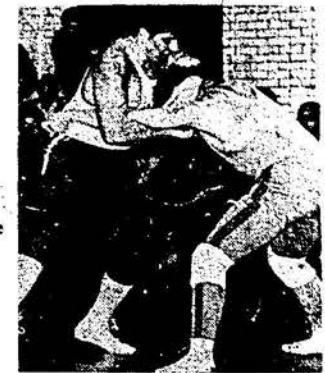
Steinbergers Pin Southampton In Opening Wrestling Match

(Continued from page 8, column 5)

Marc Spero, a Steinberger with exhibition match experience from last year, won his five points easily, by forfeit, but was asked by the opposing coach to wrestle anyway. Marc faced the man who would have been his opponent if not for some procedural disqualification, and proved to all doubters that the five points really belonged to YU, by pinning his man on a neat move.

Then came crowd-pleasing Noah Nunberg, a Freshman who worked out with the varsity during high school. In a see-saw match that saw both men scoring on take-downs, reverses, and escapes, Noah came out on the lower end of a pin.

This was now a crucial point in the see-saw match, the score standing at 15-15, with two of the last three YU wrestlers being freshmen. Veteran Marty Twersky, wrestling at 167 lbs., showed poise



Yeshiva wrestler squares off with his opponent.

and stamina in a grueling match that ended in a YU victory by decision. The score now was 18-15, the Steinbergers in front when Lou Cohen, at 177, stepped up to wrestle. In another grueling bout, Lou lost a heartbreaker by decision, thus evening the score again at 18-18.

The pressure rested on Freshman Elliot Shapiro from Miami, Florida. Wrestling this year for the first time, Elliot has shown almost professional poise and form. Wrestling valiantly, Elliot capitalized on the only break in the match, moved in zealously, and pinned his man, copping the match for YU, and sending the crowd of 300 partisan home fans into hysterical joy at their new heroes — the Steinbergers.

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Mighty-Mites Revenge Marist But Fall To Pace, Southampton

Marist, Pace Split

By Avi Borenstein

Yeshiva opened its basketball season at Marist College on December 2, and, before a large partisan crowd, defeated the Big Red by a 62-56 score. The Mites showed what could be the shape of things to come as they exhibited a highly disciplined offense, supplemented by a strong, hustling defense. A late surge enabled the Mites to overcome a ten point lead and avenge a 106-79 loss in last season's final game.

In the opening minutes, Marist jumped off to a 6-0 lead with three long jump shots. The Mites, however, were not dismayed and followed with seventeen points to Marist's two and assumed a 17-8 lead. The home team found the range, however, and tied the score at 17 with 9:20 remaining in the half. The game then became a seesaw battle, as neither squad could put together two consecutive baskets and remained tied at 27 with 2:10 left to play. Marist broke the tie with two "garbage" shots and took a 31-27 lead into the locker room.

Comeback

The second half was a continuation of what Marist had begun in the closing minutes of the first. With a variety of long shots and good foul shooting, Marist gained a ten point lead, 50-40. With 9:26 remaining in the game, Coach Sarachek re-inserted Ray Aboff, Dave Heishkovich, and Ri-



Yeshiva sets the pace.

chie Salit thereby giving the momentum to the Mites.

Harold Perl scored on a layup and was followed by four consecutive points by Stu Poloner. Salit added a foul shot, paused for Aboff to score on a long jumper and followed with three more points. Marist could not find the range and called time out with Yeshiva leading 52-50.

Marist's tactic could not stem the tide, however, as Harold Perl and Ray Aboff snapped defensive rebounds and passed upcourt to Poloner and Salit who combined

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Southampton Loss

By Ronnie Gottlieb

On Saturday night, December 7, Yeshiva opened its home season at NYU against the Southampton Colonials. Yeshiva surprised Southampton with a zone defense, and the Mites' fans were pleasantly shocked when Southampton opened with a man-to-man, something Yeshiva had not seen since early last season.

The Colonials scored first, but Harold Perl tied it with a jumper from the line. Southampton soon opened up a lead, though, as Yeshiva's offense sputtered. The Mites had difficulty finding the open man, and when they did get the shot off the Colonials' strong 6'6" center, Marv Lewis, either blocked it or pulled the rebound.

The tempo of the game slowed down and with ten minutes left in the half the Mites were down 17-10. Southampton then reeled off 8 points to widen the lead to 25-10 with less than eight minutes to go. Perl then stole the ball and scored, and with Poloner scoring Yeshiva's final six points, the Mites left the

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Freshmen, Sophs Win Again In Intramural Competition

By Ira Oster

As the intramural season progresses, it proves to be the closest race of the past few seasons. The Sophomores, who are the choice for the championship, will have their toughest competition against an upcoming Freshman squad, which they have to defeat in order to remain champs. The Freshmen team overwhelmed an experienced Senior squad 63-42, Monday night Nov. 25 at George Washington High School.

The game was fast-paced from the onset with both teams attempting many shots. However, there was one difference, and that was that the Freshmen were connecting on their shots and converting most of the rebounds into baskets, while the Seniors were unable to "buy" a basket. The first quarter ended with the Freshmen resting on a comfortable 15-4 lead.

Slow Down

In the second quarter the Seniors began to slow down the game and started hitting on their baskets. However, this wasn't enough as the Freshmen still led at half-time by a 28-13 score. The top scorers for the Seniors were Sheldon David with 7 pts. and Charlie Gottlieb with 4, while the plebes

were paced by Larry Strulowitz with 8 and David Friedman's 6 pts.

The upperclassmen faced another handicap in that only six players showed up for the contest and thus substitutions were quite infrequent. On the other hand, the Freshmen had a bench full of replacements who were used frequently and effectively in order to give the regulars a rest while still maintaining a 41-23 lead after three quarters of play.

The rebounding of Larry Strulowitz and David Friedman enabled the Freshmen to take two and three shots, while the Seniors were lucky to get one shot off. The top scorers for the plebes were Larry Strulowitz (19 points), David Friedman (12) and Mark Levy (8), while the Seniors were paced by Sheldon David's 23 points and Charlie Gottlieb's 12.

Sophomores

From the opening jump of the game it was apparent that the Sophomores were on their way to their second victory in the intramurals race. The lowerclassmen combined fine shooting and a tight defense with a great deal of hustle in defeating the Semicha team, 77-58 on Monday night, Dec. 2.

With the acquisition of Larry Schiffman and Joel Friedman from the varsity, the third termers have incomparable rebounding and offensive depth. Using their height effectively the Sophomores began converting rebounds into baskets while employing the fast break. Semicha could not catch up, and quickly fell behind 21-12 after the first quarter.

Playing consistently throughout (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Fencers Drop Opening Match But Return To Down Rutgers

By Eliza Kirs

A capacity crowd saw the fencing team lose its first match of the season to N.Y. Community College, 18-9. The opponents overpowered the Taubermen and led throughout the contest. The key to the match was that both teams depended heavily upon their foil teams. However, members of N.Y. Community's foil squad had spent part of the summer at the pre-Olympic camp and this added experience helped them to win.

Leo Brandstatter led off for the sabre team losing his first bout, but Irwin Hametz and Larry Rosman both won. The Taubermen had their only lead of the match, but the foil squad then lost all three bouts to give N.Y. Community a 4-2 lead. Frank Mandel was the only member of the epee team to win, and the score at the end of the first round was 6-3.

Repeat Performance

Sabre repeated its first round performance in the second round with Hametz and Rosman winning while Brandstatter lost. Then Captain Norm Seidenfeld registered the only win for the foil team winning five touches to two. Jack Lazarus was then inserted into the lineup, but neither he nor Lazar Fruchter could stop the strong opposing foil squad and the score went to 9-6. Epee ended the second round with only Murphy Rothman winning to make the score 11-7. N.Y. Community then picked up two victories in sabre, and they clinched the match against Solly Dan of the foil team at the score of 14-8.

The crowd watched these proceedings stunned, many firmly be-

lieving that the Taubermen would stage a late rally to pull off a victory. As the bugle call became less frequent, so too the cheers, so strong and inspiring in the beginning, grew fainter. The match (Continued on page 7, column 1)

YU Tops Southampton In Wrestling Inaugural



YU wrestler grapples with a pressing problem.

By Danny Kurtzor

YU's wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Jerry Steinberg, opened its season in fine style, Thursday, Dec. 4, by defeating Southampton College, 23-18. The match, filled with exciting pins by both squads, ended on a melodramatic note, as Freshman Elliot Shapiro pinned his foe to break a tie and clinch the match for YU.

Captain Arnie Weiss, scheduled to wrestle in the 123 lb. weight class, chalked up the Steinbergers' first five points when his opponent forfeited. Wrestling at 130, filing

in for injured Bob Weiss, was Bob Westle, a Sophomore. This his first varsity appearance, Bob wrestled well, losing on a pin in the second period.

Four first year varsity men wrestled for YU in the middle weights divisions — 137, 145, 152 and 160 lbs. Gary Rubin, probably given a lift by his recent engagement, reversed his man in the first period and pinned him in a hurry. Morty Finkel, at 145, faced an experienced wrestler and did quite well until he was pinned.

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

On The Sidelines

N. Corp. Radio

By Kenneth Koslow



One of the major difficulties facing WYUR is drawing a listening audience. In order to do this, the radio station must bring programs to the students that can't be obtained elsewhere through existing commercial stations. Two of the major types of programs that can be monopolized by WYUR are those of a religious or Israeli nature and those describing specific Yeshiva University functions. This does not mean to imply that WYUR cannot compete with programs of a similar nature to what is already available. It only means that WYUR can compete best on a different level.

Yeshiva University's student radio station, WYUR, celebrated its second year of existence by completely dissolving its live coverage of varsity basketball games. This injudicious act indicates a serious misunderstanding of the purpose of a student radio station.

Our varsity basketball team is most definitely a unique Yeshiva function, and many students are interested in it. The radio station would not only assist itself by broadcasting these games but it would also help to stimulate interest in the team. The major necessity is to broadcast away games since these are usually inaccessible to most Yeshiva students.

In the fields of religion and Hebrew or Israeli music, WYUR is doing an admirable job. However, the decision not to broadcast basketball games removes a possibly large group of listeners from WYUR's audience.

When questioned on this subject, Noah Baer, manager of the radio station, responded that YCSC had forced him into taking this action by cutting his budget. Yet it is clear that the importance of broadcasting these games is not realized by WYUR since these were the first programs to be cut.

Although the economic necessity for this action is clear, one aspect has not been considered. That is the opinion of the student body. The Student Council is meant to serve the students, and WYUR is the radio of the students. If you, as students care about this, then one course of action can be to attend the next YCSC meeting and voice your opinion. However, if you are willing to let someone else decide what you would like to hear, then you are welcome to sit back and do nothing.