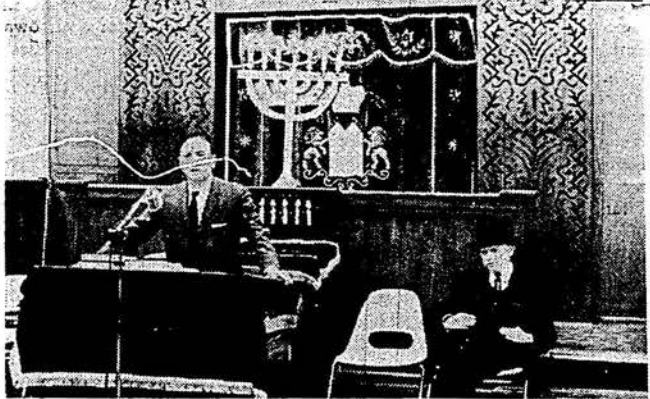


Belkin Announces New School; Socol SOB to Open In Fall

In its continued quest to implement the policy of synthesis, Yeshiva University has announced the planned opening of the Sheldon Socol School of Business. The new school will begin sessions next fall, stated Dr. Samuel Belkin, President.

had been the easiest part of the entire operation. He then introduced Mr. Socol himself. As Socol arose to a standing ovation, he was obviously overcome, and tears streamed freely down his face. (A rumor that the cause of this display was gas pains from the food



(The Commentator)

Dr. Sidney Hoenig addressing numerous business luminaries at announcement of new school.

The plans were disclosed at a luncheon held last week in the Harry Fischel Study Hall. "It has long been our feeling," Dr. Belkin said, "that Jewish students are not getting a fair shake in the business world. This, we hope to cure once and for all."

Dr. Belkin further stated that the choice of the name, Socol SOB,

was immediately squelched by Mr. Alfred Parker.)

Mr. Socol's speech dealt with the high hopes he has for Socol SOB. He voiced his hope for a future East-Side Institute.

An appeal for funds was then made by Dr. Sidney Hoenig. The first donation of \$18 came from the Billie Sol Estes Foundation.

Five Professors Plan Undergrad College In Keeping With Modern, Changing Trends

After a closed meeting of five prominent faculty professors, plans were revealed for a new undergraduate college. Drs. Greenberg, Liebman, Fleisher, Skaist, and Rackman announced the plans at a press conference in the offices of THE COMMENTATOR.

The new college, modeled after Brandeis and Yeshiva Universities, will be a radically unique institution of higher learning. Hopefully, it will produce intellectual Orthodox Jews who will become involved with the American Jewish and non-Jewish world.

The college will be sponsored jointly by the Rabbinical Council of America, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and the American Jewish Committee. "There might be a bit of friction," noted Dr. Rackman, "but I think a suitable compromise can be reached."

New "Learning"

The religious department, according to Dr. Skaist, will stress both modern and classical approaches to "learning." From Talmud to grammar, the latest advances in modern scholarship will be applied to class work. "Also," said Dr. Skaist, "unlike the present two Jewishly sponsored schools, our school will have a Bible department." Dr. Rackman plans to



(The Commentator)

Dr. David Fleisher, one of five professors leaving YU, announces plans for new college.

teach a course entitled, "The Talmud and Modern Law" in the religious department.

Dr. Fleisher has planned some interesting changes in the traditional college policy. For one, the undergraduate college, unlike the religious department, will be co-educational. There will be only seven lecture-giving classes (including three of his own), while the rest will be in seminar form. Students, of course, will be re-

Middle States Raps YU In Committee Evaluation

JSS Admits Four Catholic Transfer Students

A Public Relations spokesman for the James Striar School of General Jewish Studies announced Friday the acceptance of four Catholic transfer students from beleaguered St. John's University to JSS.

The four felt that their goal of becoming well-educated laymen could be best met at YU. "St. John's is too narrowminded," one of them said. "We know that Yeshiva and JSS have the reputation of being liberal-minded."

The four students led the student fight for freedom of speech

The Commentator has just been informed by the Dean of RIETS that 10 out of 30 semicha students have once again matriculated at the Jewish Theological Seminary. When asked which subjects were most enjoyed, a spokesman for the JTS boys said, "Bible Criticism."

on campus and were members of various protest organizations "That's the kind of boy we like." (Continued on page three)

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools severely criticized YU in a report issued by its evaluation committee last week. The committee had secretly carried out its evaluation during the last four weeks, and THE COM-



(The Commentator)

Dean Isaac Bacon nervously enjoys his last supper before the Middle States visit.

MENTATOR, in a signed agreement with Dean Isaac Bacon, agreed not to report it until the written evaluation, filling 81 pages, was issued. The report attacked a number of aspects of

Abrams Guides Middle States Thru Campus

A major step of the Middle States investigation took place when Mr. Norman B. Abrams, administrative director of RIETS, led a tour of his department.

Mr. Abrams first introduced himself and his position. When Mr. Albert Kelly of the committee asked what the duties of the administrative director were, Mr. Abrams answered, "I directly administer, and all the facets thereof, be they pro or con."

As the tour got under way, the group entered the Harry Fischel Study Hall. "What do the students do here?" asked Mr. Kelly. "Well," Mr. Abrams answered, "I'm not quite clear on that, but it has something to do with their way of life."

Huge Volumes

"But what are those huge volumes in front of them?" persisted Kelly. "That's really a very difficult question," replied Mr. Abrams. "But you might ask Dr. Belkin. He's the Dean of RIETS, you know."

The group left the study hall and walked the block to Furst Hall. As they strolled, Mrs. Mary O'Shea chatted with Mr. Abrams. "As I understand it," she offered, "RIETS students are prepared in the traditional rabbinic disciplines so that when they graduate they can continue as faithful Jews. Is that correct?"

No Philosopher

"Well," answered Mr. Abrams, "I never really thought of it that way before. To tell you the truth, I never really gave anything much thought. It's not my job to under- (Continued on page three)

both Yeshiva and Stern Colleges. "Yeshiva has the capacity for excellence in its curricula and clarity and orderliness in its educational policies and their administration. The educational offerings at Yeshiva have not reached a standard of excellence, a pervasive educational policy is not completely evident and the administrative organization is in need of review."

Expansion

A basic problem which the committee hit was expansion. "The evaluation team was frankly concerned by this rapid growth and the relationship of administrative services to colleges. This topic was discussed with the trustees and the judgments expressed seemed to indicate the need for a time for consolidation and stock taking."

Organization was the first aspect of YU which the committee systematically analyzed. It noted that YU possessed "a loyal, extremely well-disciplined student body." However, the "results of the central unorganized status of the University in the academic areas are as follows:

(Continued on page three)

New Rules Announced

As an attempt to maintain the University's status as a progressive institution, Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, director of residence halls, has announced a review of policy.

In the future, girls shall no longer be allowed in residence hall rooms unless the door remains open at least the width of an average Suncino Talmud.

Rabbi Cheifetz also noted that as a favor to students, the girls from Stern College will be barred from the dormitory to make room for more acceptable specimens.

The Gospel Truth

Whenever an issue as important as the recent Middle States Association evaluation comes up, the question of THE COMMENTATOR's responsibility is raised. In a nutshell, it is: Are we harming the school's name by printing matter which reflects poorly on it? Often, in the past, THE COMMENTATOR has seen fit to withhold certain newsworthy items from print precisely because the answer to the above question was, yes. Other times — and this is one of them — we felt a greater good could be accomplished if we did print.

The greater good in the case of the Middle States report is that the report is an objective evaluation of our school by outside professionals. It is not the work of students, nor of a faculty committee, nor of Public Relations. It therefore carries special weight — especially since the association is our school's accrediting agency. By printing the report, we are making the faculty and student body — as well as the alumni — aware that our school needs support if it is to be a competitive university of high caliber in our fast-paced world.

Support must come in at least three forms. First, we need money — money for better faculty, money for another dormitory, and money for scholarships. Second, we need criticism — criticism from a concerned alumni whose partial control of the purse strings could bring on the pressure for much-needed reform. Third, we need guidance — guidance that can only come from a formal, up-to-date explicit pronouncement of YU's philosophy in its practical manifestations.

Petegorsky Couch

The students of Yeshiva try to reward their wonderful faculty by being challenging. Sometimes, they go even further for a real favorite.

Dr. Joseph Dunner is such a man. His numerous activities outside of class, and outside Yeshiva College, have endeared him to students as well as to members of the political science department.

Because of these activities, Dr. Dunner is often physically fatigued. So students have joined in purchasing, as a gift for him, a Castro Convertible, to replace his Petegorsky Chair. The couch will be placed in his office so that he can relax whenever he feels the urge.

Congratulations, Dr. Dunner. You deserve it.

Progress At Last

Yeshiva College forms the vanguard for the Jewish intellectual youth. Its clearly defined policy of synthesis is admired throughout the world.

The Commentator

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Yet, some unthinking students seek to hamper the progress of Yeshiva. These voices of the far-right, religiously anachronistic, desire to bind us to outmoded and barbaric ritual. These are the same students who ask, "What is the purpose of Belfer Graduate School of Science?" Bah!

This week, however, a new landmark was reached with the admission of four Catholic students into JSS and YC. True, the troublemakers complained. But, a stubborn administration, refusing to give in on a matter of principle, saved us from darkness. At least sanity and providence are still with us.

Sorry About That, Chief

THE COMMENTATOR regards itself as an authentic reflection of student opinion. Yet, sometimes, we are hampered in our efforts by circumstances beyond our control.

Therefore, we wish at this time to apologize for not having criticized Mr. Jacob Blazer in our past issues. The cause of this failure was lack of space. We sincerely hope that Mr. Blazer has not felt insecure or left out.

Dont' worry, Mr Blazer, we haven't forgotten you And we feel confident that you will provide much editorial material in the future. We know you won't fall down on your job.

From The Editor's Desk

Inside The Report

by Neil Koslowe

The Middle States report probes deep into many aspects of YU life. Members of the evaluating committee noted that a number of points they had made 10 years ago had still not been acted upon. It is significant that THE COMMENTATOR itself has referred to a number of these points in editorials without evoking action. Since the evaluating committee was able to find the problems in so short a time, problems that are not apparent from a surface glance at the school, we feel certain that the report is a probing, thoughtful, and valuable assessment.

Dean Bacon, of course, told the committee that indeed, he had been working on many of these points from the time he entered the school. The panel could only conclude "that there is an apparent split in the faculty which is impeding the progress of educational reform." The split, of course, is well-known to students.

On the one side are the members of the Old Guard — we all know who they are — who enjoyed the life under the last dean and object to "this young upstart named, no less, Bacon" who came in from the wilds of Colorado. They felt slighted that one of their own had not been chosen and had strong reservations about the qualifications and ideas of the new man. On the other side are the Young Turks — they also are well-known — who feel intellectually superior to the "old fuds" by miles and who desire all sorts of radical changes including higher salaries and more fringe benefits. Finally, there's the Dean himself.

Now, to understand the Dean's position, one must understand the Dean. Dr. Isaac Bacon is a complex person. At one moment, he must represent the views of Dr. Belkin, Public Relations, the faculty, and the *rebbayim*. An attempt to do this is obviously absurd and self-contradictory from the start. To add to this, the Dean himself is self-contradictory half the time.

When he is confronted by the facts — such as the basic problems raised by THE COMMENTATOR this year — he weaves tales of irrelevant and specious arguments in order to forestall debate. These are just part of the game he plays with us, for he can be quite frank when he wants. On more than one occasion this year, for example, in off-the-record statements, he has bitterly attacked certain faculty members and administrators for their part in nominating him to lead one of the most ill-conceived, ill-planned YU tours this summer, on which he lost 20 pounds. Rightly or wrongly, he is convinced that it was a sinister plot to undermine his health and sanity and force him to return to Denver.

Some other personalities were mentioned in the report. Since Mr. Sam Hartstein, director of public relations, served as official guide to the panel, it is no wonder that they concluded in the absence of a chancellor or vice-president, that "the affable director of public relations is second in command." They are correct, of course, though students have known it for a long time. The positive aspect of this is that Mr. Hartstein is one of the sharpest, most clear-thinking and far-sighted persons around here. The negative aspect is that Mr. Hartstein is wrong sometimes, but nobody save the President can override him.

A few panel members attended the Dean's List luncheon some weeks ago. In their report, they recorded "the quest for an understanding of the University's direction" which they observed in the students whom they interviewed. They noted that at this particular luncheon there was much excitement when Dr. Emanuel Rackman took the microphone, for it was felt he had something important to say about the subject. Unfortunately, said the panel, they felt the disappointment among the students and themselves when Dr. Rackman's remarks turned out to be scholarly but irrelevant.

There were a number of other key points in the report which could be delved into at length. However, since various administrators have made a point of declaring their belief that THE COMMENTATOR should have no censor, we have the strangest feeling that something is beginning to smell bad. We will therefore save some of the material as a possible defense case (to prove our restraint) if we are brought before the Faculty Judiciary Committee in the near future.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I have not had the proper occasion to congratulate you and your staff on a most wonderful and exciting year of publication. THE COMMENTATOR has been a provocative — yet mature — voice of the student body this year.

Nevertheless, I must take strong exception to your column entitled, "Yeshiva College: Expanding or Swelling?" Neil, I simply did not recognize the real you in that article. You ranted and raved and sounded as if our whole school were suddenly falling. Further, the facts you presented were quite misleading. Finally, I question your decision to use such words as

"second-rate" in a public newspaper. If you had problems, why didn't you bring them to me for discussion?

No Censorship

Now, I certainly am not proposing censorship. After all, we're one of only eight colleges who made the mistake of not imposing a faculty advisor on its college newspaper. We're proud of that error, as we are of many past errors. But why can't you stick to PR releases and editorials against student apathy or misbehavior? Are you simply trying to "make a name" for yourself? If so, don't ever see me again.

You stated that less than half the faculty are full-time. But how many people are willing to put in a 12 hour day? Just because the students fall for this program doesn't mean adults will. Also, I've told you many times "baynaynu u'bayn atzmaynu" (off-the-record) that things will be changed. After all, I'm relatively new around here.

I therefore suggest that you print a retracting story in your next issue. Cover the more positive aspects of school—I'm sure you can find some. If not, we still have this recommendation of yours to fill out. . . .

Dr. Isaac Bacon, Dean

Danny Speaks

To The Editor:

I just read the last issue of THE COMMENTATOR, and I must say you are looking for trouble. In the first place, let Stern College worry about its own problems. Let your noses roam around the Main Center—your kind should certainly find enough malicious dirt to print around here.

In the second place, we've checked our records and there is no such student as "Cynthia Katz." Is this your idea of a joke? I had this problem once before here at Stern, and let me say that if I were in Dean Bacon's shoes right

now, I'd know how to deal with you.

Each year, THE COMMENTATOR grows more and more bold in its unfounded slander and "holier-than-thou" attitude. Who do you guys think you are?

My own opinion is that simply because I am well-liked at Stern and run an intellectually stimulating school, you have to create a series of faults in order to gain the favor of my students. That's nothing but cheap, yellow journalism. How would you like a 10:00 p.m. curfew and 10 in your dorm room?

Dr. Dan Vogel
Dean, Stern College

Middle States Steps On Yeshiva College

(Continued from page one)

1. lack of information of over-all University academic policy;
2. no universal implementation of policy by the respective schools.
3. failure to fully appraise the value of individual faculty members, as well as administrators.
4. multiplication of committees in the various schools, who may work without guiding norms from the University administration.
5. actual frustration, or misdirection of energies, on the part of administrators in the divisions required to go to an overburdened President for consideration of new projects.
6. the lack of University statutes."

Salaries

Next hit was the University policy on faculty salaries. It seems that when the committee submitted forms to the faculty themselves, they received one set of figures for maximum, median, and minimum salaries. However, a completely different set, 75% higher, was furnished by the school itself. As the commission coyly put it, "Yeshiva failed to put her best foot forward in the report on salaries."

Catalogues

The committee also discussed the university catalogues. It noted that "the catalogues for both Stern and Yeshiva Colleges are published for two-year periods. Many more courses are listed than are actually being given in any particular year. Lack of a clear statement of current offerings might give rise to a criticism of padding."

Course of Study

After a careful analysis of the course of study at YC, the committee concluded "that the education in liberal arts is only fairly good. There is minimal paper writing, minimal library work, and a general tendency to demand the minimum of the student in the courses in arts and science. The courses tend to be routine, with emphasis by students and faculty on cramming the student rather than on true learning by the student."

"The entrance requirements to Yeshiva College, although fairly satisfactory, should be improved. Investigation of grades seems to show that performance is good. At the same time there is some evidence that grading has been too optimistic," the report went on. Further, "courses in the humanities listed in the catalogue are conventional. Although they are listed departmentally, there is really no departmental system. The over-all pattern of the curriculum is familiar. It should be noted in the catalogue that courses are given in cycles of 2 and 3 years."

Jewish Studies

An attempt was made to evaluate the Jewish studies education. "Visits to classes indicate that the method of instruction is somewhat old-fashioned; and it appears to be chiefly *explication de texte* technique. It is similar to the techniques used in many courses in classical languages, and the Jewish studies program might well be compared to the study of Greek or Latin in more conventional institutions."

Faculty

The instructors also came under attack. "The faculty lacks drive — partly from force of habit, partly because the teachers are, in general, unwilling to leave New York City, and partly because their life is quite easy, except for the long hours in contact with students (the University can hardly expect, let alone require scholarly activity on the part of the staff). The idea that the faculty might have any rights with respect to policy-making had not occurred to several senior members of the staff."

Continuing, "Divisional organization is loose; there is a system of rotating chairmen who make recommendations for promotions and appointments. Nor is there any consistency in curriculum planning. Communication, even within departments, and certainly within divisions, and most importantly among administration is poor."

Stern College

There were a number of comments about Stern. "Stern, as a very young College, suffers from growing pains, not all attributable to youth."

For example, "few important decisions or even recommendations have been formulated by faculty committees or by the separate departments. The rapport between faculty and administration is attenuated. "However, the building in which Stern is located is clean, lighted, and exceedingly well kept. It shows the results of efficient housekeeping and competent maintenance of equipment. The student lounge is cheerful, pretty, and comfortable. The cafeteria is bright and very efficiently operated. While the library is inadequate, and the marking system exceedingly generous, the genuine educational experience achieved by the students at Stern College impressed the evaluators."

Along with the complaints, the committee listed ways and means of correcting the errors. Among them was co-education for Stern and Yeshiva Colleges.

Among the evaluators was Dr. Harry A. Wolfson, Professor of Semitic Languages and History at Harvard University, and Dr. Mary Bunting, Dean of Vassar College.

More On Catholics

(Continued from page one)

said JSS' Chairman Rabbi Morris Besdin. "We like to encourage questioning and thoughtful deliberation on the part of all our students. And these boys gave me their word they would go to *minyan*."

College officials approached for comment on these unusual acceptances confirmed the controversial nature of the situation. However, they noted that the boys' marks met YU's standards and there was no basic conflict with promulgated YU policy on the matter. To further questions concerning the possibly embarrassing publicity the new acceptances might provoke, the officials answered: "Public Relations will make certain that the YU image remains untainted."

Abrams Guides Middle States Thru Campus

(Continued from page one)

stand the idea behind the school, you know, I'm no philosopher."

"How do the students react to you," another inspector inquired. "Well, sometimes they resent the job I must do. But, I keep them in line with the methods found by the Russians to be most successful. And, after all, they know I'm out for their own good."

Upon entering the third floor study hall, in Furst Hall, Mr. Abrams stated, "This room is for the more advanced and dedicated students, the seniors and the future rabbis. I don't know very much about them, but you can ask Dr. Rackman. He has all the information."

Dunner Resigns Petegorsky Seat; Will Still Teach

Dr. Joseph Dunner has relinquished his Petegorsky Chair. His action was completed minutes before a request signed by the Dean to do same had reached him. Normally, The Chair is occupied for a year or two. Since this was Dr. Dunner's second year at YU, it was felt that new blood should be brought in. Hence, Dr. Hans

A government inspector from the Federal Buildings Commission arrived at YU, February 27, for routine inspection of the dormitories. His task was to check that all furniture was attached to either the walls or floor. Before leaving, he suggested that if students wish to hang immobile art pictures on the walls, the government would gladly subsidize the project.

Morgenthau, a close ideological friend of Dr. Dunner's, and an outstanding liberal political scientist, will sit in The Chair next.

Dr. Dunner, of course, will continue teaching at YU. However, due to the popularity of his early morning TV show, he is seriously considering an offer made to him by NBC-TV: to become the new advertising pitchman for the *T-6* day show.

Profs Plan New Modern School

(Continued from page one)

religious department as well as guidance counselors. The RCA made a similar offer, and the conflict will probably be resolved by taking both teachers and counselors from the American Jewish Committee.

As far as admissions policy is concerned, a prospective student need not prove that he is Jewish. He must show, however, that he is sympathetic with the Jewish religion. Dr. Rackman will sum up the philosophy of the school in an upcoming issue of *Hadarom* entitled, "A Synthetic Approach to Education."

DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER THE DEAN'S RECEPTION HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Remember to cast your ballot for the **MAID-OF-THE-MONTH CONTEST**
Criteria: poise, dress, and overall beauty

LOST & FOUND
Anyone who finds little lost homeless green peas roaming about the Yeshiva will be rewarded handsomely upon returning them to the "Jolly Green Giant."
Mrs. Stern

ATTENTION YESHIVA COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Are you tired of a double program? Don't you wish you could sit and learn all day without having to poison your mind with atheistic secular subjects?

Don't be torn between *Kodesh* and *chol* any longer . . .

COME TO THE

SLOBUTCHIK YESHIVA on-the-lower-east-side

- * Two delicious cold meals daily
- * Hot showers once a week
- * Mikvah right around the corner
- * Heat in the winter
- * Cross-ventilation in the summer
- * Many sports: chess & checkers
- * 'Seder' every night
- * Inexpensive program for draft dodgers



THEME SONG:
Learning in the morning
Learning in the evening
Learning at suppertime;
We always keep on learning
—Batala is a crime.



Wittenberg Leaves Yeshiva Grapplers

Yeshiva students and administrators alike were saddened last week to learn of Coach Henry Wittenberg's decision to leave Yeshiva for greener pastures. This decision, a most difficult one, sent the former Olympic champion to the post of head wrestling mentor at Oklahoma University, one of the nation's top wrestling schools.

Buoyed by his appointment as overseer of the American Maccabean squad and the success of YU's 1965-1966 grapplers, Mr. Wittenberg severed an eleven year tie with the Washington Heights institution.

His arrival at the Norman campus was warmly greeted by Dr. Morris Court, athletic direc-

tor at OU. It was disclosed in a press release that one of the chief alluring factors which swayed Mr. Wittenberg was the promise of a program of recruitment for promising high school wrestlers.

Coach Wittenberg has already met with his new team. At the initial practice session, though, the coach attempted to execute a tricky maneuver on an aspiring heavy-weight. Inexplicably, the former YU leader suffered an accident in which he fractured a leg. Oddly, a spectator swore he heard Mr. Wittenberg mumble something about "the protecting spirit of YU," as he was carried off to the hospital.

Faculty-Administration Vs. All-Stars In Intramural Basketball Exhibition

In an attempt to bolster student enthusiasm in the intramural program, a contingent of faculty and administrators played the All-Star

and dominated the boards by snaring 19 rebounds.

Play throughout the first half was fast-paced and close, both

to frontcourtman "Lefty" Levine.

Spirit throughout the contest was maintained by the cheerleading efforts of Mrs. Feeney and



(The Commentator)

Coaching the intramural All-Stars, Red Sarachek emotes.

Intramural squad of YU in a basketball game at Roosevelt

Box Score

ADMINISTRATORS & FACULTY — 69				
	FG	FT	RB	Pts.
Farkas	10	5	12	25
Orlian	3	2	19	8
Edelstein	5	0	7	10
Duker	1	1	3	3
Abrams	5	1	2	7
Levine	2	1	4	5
Besdin	0	0	0	0
Lainoff	3	0	0	6
Lisman	1	0	1	2
Wohlgelertner	1	1	0	0
Cheval	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	48	69
ALL STARS — 59				
	FG	FT	RB	Pts.
Kahn	0	0	0	0
Wien	0	0	1	0
Eisenberg	0	0	2	0
Bauman	1	2	0	4
Pachter	3	0	4	6
Goldstein	1	1	3	3
Werblovsky	10	1	2	21
Katz	1	0	14	2
Shatzkes	7	7	10	21
Jacobson	1	0	8	2
Totals	24	11	45	59

JHS last Wednesday. The old-timers won, 69-59.

The game was highlighted by sharp shooting and spirited defense play. The winners were paced by "Heshie" Farkas and "Big Mike" Edelstein, who scored 25 and 10 points respectively. "Mickey" Orlian chipped in with 8 tallies

Coach Tauber To Play Zorro In MGM Film

Arthur Tauber, coach of the YU Fencing Team, has been selected by M-G-M studios to play the lead role in a feature-film revival of "Zorro."

At a special conference in Los Angeles, at YU's Rambam Institute of Torah, Mr. Sam Goldwyn, president of M-G-M, confided that the coach was chosen by chance. While milling through an old issue of LIFE magazine, the movie magnate came across a four-page spread describing Tauber's feats as national AAU fencing champion. After many months of fruitless, frustrating search, Tauber was finally located at YU.

The contract was sealed when the new Zorro enthralled producers in a swashbuckling scene during his screen test. One of them revealed that, strangely enough, the other leading candidates had also come from big-time colleges.

Why pay \$2.50 for a good single feature when you can pay \$99 for two lousy double features! Sponsored by THE BETTER BIMBO BUSINESSMAN'S BUREAU

teams substituting freely. The turning point of the contest came with only two minutes remaining in the period. The educators second-line pair of ace backcourtmen, "Fuzzy" Duker and "Sneaky" Abrams, pressured the All-Stars' ballhandlers, stealing four straight passes and underhandedly shoveling scoring passes

Mrs. Epstein. Special Interstate guardsmen were around to block attempts of several students in the "animal" rooting section to confiscate Mr. Brightstein, the educators' mascot.

The winning coach was Dean Bacon who, as usual, emerged from the battle unscathed but on top.

On The Sidelines

Look To The Future



By Myron Iteld

Although New Year's Day (both in the Jewish and secular calendar) is long gone and part of history, a much delayed experiment in absurd fantasy is being presented, now, in this column. This exercise (bordering on the ridiculous) is one of predicting the future.

Since my crystal ball grows fuzzy at times, I do not claim invincibility. All differing opinions are welcome.

MARCH — Mighty Mites end season with worst record ever. No help in sight. Wrestlers chalk up most wins ever while the fencers finish a disappointing 5-6. Cassius Clay, after having disposed of Ernie Terrell in 1:01 of round one, flunks his physical because of a mysterious shoulder ailment.

APRIL — Dr. Rackman accepts post to replace Coach Wittenberg hoping to keep the boys in line and help rack up the opposition. Rumors are rampant of the imminent dismissal of Bernie Sarachek. Sandy Koufax pitches a 3 hitter.

MAY — Dr. Belkin declares de-emphasization of sports at YU. Tennis team seeks first victory. Rabbi Besdin, following new policy, refuses to admit athletes to JSS — only Catholic transferees. Sandy Koufax pitches 2-hitter and fans 19.

JUNE — Red Sarachek, after 21 years as coach of the Mites, fired. Netmen finish campaign — winless. Plans for a new fieldhouse scrapped. Dodgers and Orioles lead the majors. Koufax hurls a no-hitter.

JULY & AUGUST — Wrestling discontinued at Yeshiva. Physical Education requirements lowered. Fencers' budget cut in half while Mites' home games are moved to GW. "Super-Jew" Koufax notches 20 wins and 400 k's.

SEPTEMBER — The *Reb* is hired as basketball coach since he with best maintain the spirit traditionally belonging to the hoopsters. Arthur Aaron new athletic director. Super-Jew wins thirtieth game on forfeit as Mets refuse to face him.

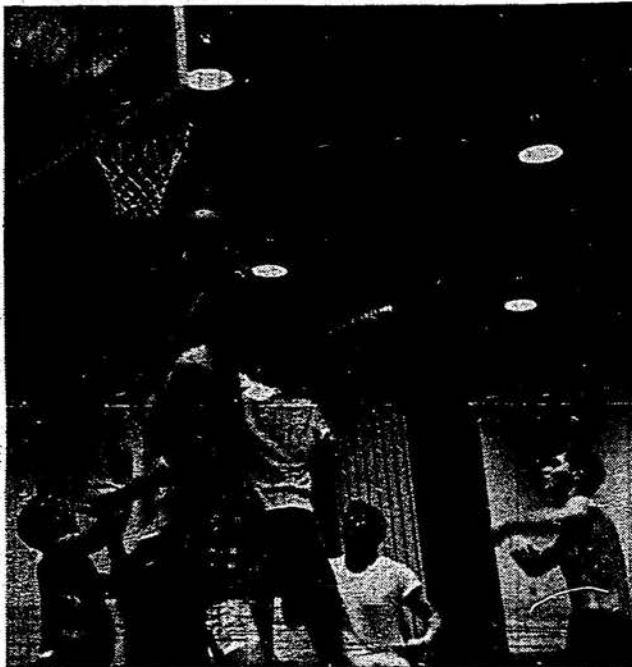
OCTOBER — Mr. Abrams, leading expert in swordplay, fills vacated spot as fencing team mentor. Hoopster's roster totals eight. Bowling, soccer, judo, and tennis dropped. Rabbi Besdin elected president of BACON — Brotherhood Advocating the Cessation Of *Nar-ishkeit*.

NOVEMBER — Abramsmen knifed in first match. Intramural All Stars down Mites in scrimmage. Dean Bacon claims school is too sports crazy. Sports section abolished from THE COMMENTATOR. Mr. K elected governor of California in landslided victory over Ronald Reagan.

DECEMBER — Abramsmen once again undermined; still seek first win. Mites downed by LIU: 216-23. *Reb* dismissed. Arthur Aaron new cage coach. All gym classes abolished. Sandy Koufax refused permission to address the student body as he represents potential danger to administrative policy.

JANUARY '67 — Swordsmen lose 27-0. Fencing dropped. Mr. Abrams dropped. Mites lose to Drew 150-42. NCAA drops Yeshiva. Rabbi Besdin resigns as president of BACON his mission having been fulfilled. New religion hits California — Koufaxianism.

Rebound Revolt Rumored



(The Commentator)

What seems to be a typical rebounding scene is in actuality the execution of a sinister plot. Converging on a poor, helpless, hidden educator are five intramural All-Stars. Is this the prestaging of a student revolt?

YU DRAMATICS SOCIETY

invites you to a

DINNER-DANCE

to be held at Columbia University

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

MALE NEEDED . . .

. . . to patrol grounds at an all-girl summer camp. Only serious RIETS students need apply.