

The Commentator

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No. 5

Gottesman Arranges Registration Change Administration Freezes Wages Faculty To Determine Reaction

At the December 10 meeting of the deans of the undergraduate schools and representatives of all the student councils involved, two changes in the academic calendar were approved. The first schedules registration for next semester on Thursday, January 7 (Fast of Tevet), and the second extends intersession until Sunday, February 7.

The new registration date was first considered at the November 11 meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council Registration Committee (David Gottesman, Marty Schiffmiller, Ted Mirvis) with Dean Bacon, Professor Silverman, Rabbi Edelstein and Mr. Hagler. Barring the possibility of

the necessary IBM equipment not being available, binding registration will be on January 7, while students with no significant program changes were able to register on Tuesday, December 15.

Also discussed at that meeting were methods to avoid possible inequities in the registration process. It was suggested that faculty members be asked to participate in the registration to help eliminate "card pulling," and Dean Bacon noted that the faculty, in its self-evaluation of last year, had expressed a desire to become more involved in registration.

At the Faculty Assembly meet-
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

This past week, all faculty members received a letter from Dr. Belkin announcing a complete salary and promotion freeze, effective December 3, 1970. No indication when the freeze would end was included in the letter.

Three years ago, an agreement between the faculty and administration had begun a program aimed at raising faculty salaries to a level comparable with those at other institutions similar to YU. The final annual wage for each faculty member would depend upon his position (e.g. instructor, assistant professor) and the number of years that he had

taught at Yeshiva. Faculty members were to receive annual increments in their salary until the final level would be reached at the end of the 1971-1972 academic year.

Although the faculty did receive wage hikes in each of the previous three years, many found that the added money was only enough to balance out price rises because of inflation. Thus, the buying power of the faculty was not really increased. For this reason, the faculty last year asked for an added cost-of-living increase to their salaries. The administration turned down the request, stating that the faculty had bound itself to a salary program that was to run until 1972, and until then, no change could be made in the wage scale.

It is for this reason that the faculty is especially bitter about the sudden administrative decision to freeze all salaries at their present level, a decision which casts serious doubts upon the agreed upon increase that they had expected in the coming year.

They feel it terribly one-sided of the administration, which had claimed the original arrangement to be binding when the cost-of-living raise had been proposed to now terminate the agreement.

Commenting on the wage freeze, Dr. Helmut Adler, chairman of the department of psychology and the division of social sciences, also noted that the faculty resented the fact that they had not been consulted about the wage freeze. In this respect, he said, "I guess we feel the same as the students." He believes that the faculty would have found a more practical and just way of economizing than cancelling scheduled increases in their wages.

Dr. Adler indicated, however, that the faculty sympathized with the administration in its present financial crisis, and he doubted if any dramatic faculty protest, such as a strike, would occur. What action, if any, the faculty will take will be discussed at an emergency faculty meeting scheduled for tonight.

Lower Class Presidents Reverse Statement; Cancel Their Meeting With New Coalition



L'll Tag

Underclassmen meeting on coalition

ramchik, with a small handful of interested students.

No Comment

Before the meeting, Mr. Schiffmiller, when approached by this reporter of THE COMMENTATOR at first refused to answer any questions. When asked, however, why he had called for the meeting, he stated that he was pressured into calling it by Andy Solomon. Mr. Schiffmiller felt that the letter was all a misunderstanding and that neither he nor Mr. Ruchelsman had read it very carefully before signing it. When asked about his own views of coalition objectives, Mr. Schiffmiller refused to comment. However, while Mr. Schiffmiller attributed the meeting to the coalition and not himself, he did emphasize that every responsible faction should be allowed to assemble.

The meeting, which had become more or less an informal gathering, proceeded as a round table discussion, with no one officially presiding. Among the is-
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

YU Joins State's Colleges In Public Opinion Sampling

Three students from Yeshiva will soon be chosen as representatives of the university to a committee of college students who will aid the United States State Department in ascertaining public opinion throughout the nation. The committee is being organized by Robert Goldman, a member of a special advisory committee on public opinion of the State Department.

A New York attorney, Mr. Goldman, is one of 96 members of the committee organized by Secretary of State William Rogers. His liaison at the State De-

partment is Michael Collins, formerly one of America's astronauts and now the Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs.

Mr. Goldman was appointed to the committee on September 25, 1970. In his letter to Mr. Goldman, Secretary of State Rogers noted that, "The establishment of this committee reflects the wish of President Nixon that our government be made more responsive to a broad range of national views."

Mr. Goldman is especially proud of his appointment because he is one of only three Jews among the 96 members of the State Department committee, and he sees this as a signal honor for the Jewish people. However, while he believes that he was appointed because he is a Jew, he indicated that his ethnic background will not make a difference in his performance on the committee. "I am an American first," Goldman said.

The editors-in-chief of campus newspapers at the major universities in New York City have been asked to help in forming a panel of students to advise Mr. Goldman of student opinion. Speaking to THE COMMENTATOR editor, Andrew Geller, he indicated that the committee will serve primarily as a liaison between himself and their home universities. They will formulate a series of polls to be distributed to students in order to obtain an accurate picture of student views on relevant foreign and domestic issues. These views, when compiled, will be reported by Mr. Goldman to the Secretary of State and to the President.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

By RICHARD JACOBSON

Letters were distributed to freshmen and sophomores last December 7 urging them to attend a meeting with the "New Student Coalition" to be held the following evening. The letter, co-signed by sophomore class President Marty Schiffmiller and freshmen class President Manny Ruchelsman, urged students to attend the meeting in the student lounge at Furst Hall, "since some of the underclassmen at Yeshiva are unfamiliar with certain issues recently raised here."

After discussing this matter with Mr. Schiffmiller, Rabbi Miller insisted that this meeting be cancelled since it did not coincide with Yeshiva priorities. The sophomore president assured Rabbi Miller that he wholeheartedly agreed.

Consequently, on the evening of December 8, a notice was posted outside of the Furst Hall's student lounge again co-signed by the two class presidents, indicating that the gathering was not to be construed as a class meeting, but rather as an informal discussion with coalition

members. Once the meeting began, the turnout was limited to coalition leaders Andy Solomon, Eliezer Diamond and David Ab-

Kahane Refuses Appearance With Carlebach; Mars Council's First Mesibat Rosh Chodesh

By LEONARD DAVIS

The first *Mesibat Rosh Chodesh* sponsored by the YCSC Jewish Affairs Committee was held Wednesday, December 2 in Furst Hall. The program's feature speaker was supposed to be Rabbi Kalman Kahane, member of the Israeli Knesset, and entertainment was to be provided by Shlomo Carlebach. Minutes before the program was to begin, however, Rabbi Kahane, who is also president of the Poalei Agudath Yisrael party, telephoned to cancel his speaking commitment, refusing to appear at the same function as Rabbi Carlebach.

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, who recently founded a congregation called "The House of Love and Prayer" is considered by some to be a "hippie *rebbe*," and obviously represents ideas that are not in particular consonance with the



L'll Tag

Shlomo Carlebach

Agudah party line.

It did seem apparent from posters advertising the *mesiba* that Carlebach was a late addition to

the program, and YCSC President Robert Weiss explained to THE COMMENTATOR that he
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

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The Delinquent Directory

As Vice-President Thomas Marshall put it, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar." And, as every Yeshiva College student knows, what this college needs is a good student directory. Unfortunately, since 1968, student directories have been haphazardly prepared, late in publication, or non-existent. This year's efforts portend no better results.

Although given the job as editors of a student directory last year, this year's staff has just circulated information blanks last week. Considering that much of the information requested by the editors is available in alphabetical order in the Registrar's Office and in the offices of the three religious divisions, the fact that the editors have failed to expend some energy in utilizing these services is deplorable.

This year's editors seem to have no concept of the job they were entrusted to do by the Student Council. The entire purpose of a student directory is to allow the student to find information of his fellow students throughout the semester. If the directory is started in December, it will not be printed and distributed until some time into the following term.

If a student has done without this information until then, he can very well do without it until the following year, when much of the information found in the directory will be obsolete. A student directory good for a month or two is hardly worth the money and time invested in its preparation.

Unless the Yeshiva College Student Council can come up with two dedicated students who are willing to invest a little of their time into preparing a student directory available by October of the school year, THE COMMENTATOR feels that such a project be dropped in the future. It seems that the only effort expended by the two editors this year has been in preparing their comic information form, which included room for a student's nickname (optional) and secret rendezvous area but neglected to ask for his phone number.

In Defense Of A Tradition

Heshie Billet, president of SOY, has proposed that the senior class forego the wearing of caps and gowns at commencement exercises this year, and donate that part of the graduation fee usually spent on them to a worthy charity of the class' choice. Since the twenty-five dollar graduation fee is set by the school, and none of it can be refunded, President Billet argues that the needless cap and gown rental fees should be forwarded to *tzedaka*. While THE COMMENTATOR has always supported the virtues of *tzedaka*, we must take exception to Mr. Billet's plan, as well meaning as it is.

Although the necessity of wearing a cap and gown to the graduation ceremonies is of relative unimportance to many seniors, one does not wear a cap and gown merely for one's own pleasure. Many parents have worked selflessly, sending their sons and

daughters to college. Many have waited four years to see their children graduate from the university. To them, the entire concept of the commencement ceremonies is important in all its tradition.

Obviously, no parent would publicly condemn the senior class for giving up the wearing of the caps and gowns for a worthwhile cause. However, if given the choice, THE COMMENTATOR is sure that most parents would give the money out of their own pockets and allow the class to partake of the ceremonies in full graduation dress.

Surely, the concept of *tzedaka* is an important one. However, it seems that Mr. Billet's proposal falls short of fulfilling the ideal of *tzedaka* in its highest level. Here, the student would be sacrificing none of his own money, as the twenty-five dollar graduation fee would be in effect in any case. Thus, it would be easy for him to both fulfill a *mitzva* and free himself of the drudgery of a cap and gown. However, *tzedaka* should be a personal obligation, not an easy self-accommodation.

Tomorrow, the senior class will vote on President Billet's proposal. THE COMMENTATOR would like to impress two points on the seniors. First, by voting against caps and gowns for this year's graduation, the class will force following graduating classes to vote against giving *tzedaka*, for this year's vote, no matter what the reason, will have established a precedent for the following years. The second consideration involves the caps and gowns themselves. The traditional garb of the caps and gowns have been a part of Yeshiva University graduations since such ceremonies were instituted. If this year's class votes to do away with them, it will be more difficult to ever reinstate their use.

The 45 Minute Hour

The institution of the Yeshiva College Senate was met with enthusiasm by most people involved within the Yeshiva community. Understandably, there were various internal aspects that needed adjustment from the senate's very inception, and most of them have been remedied. Undue pontification and bureaucratic quibbling are hopefully lost in the minutes of past senate meetings, and we may now look forward to more efficient and active legislation by the senate.

There is, however, one area in which the senate has degenerated since last year which seems to defeat all positive advancements made thus far. At present the senate is scheduled to meet for one hour on Thursday from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. The chairman cannot convene the meeting until there is a quorum present, and the wait usually lingers until close to three o'clock. The meeting is then conducted until the representatives begin to depart for their 3:45 commitments. What results is a rushed vote on crucial issues in the closing minutes of the hour with but bare representation of all branches of the senate, or tabling of the vote until the following meeting where the issue is completely rehashed once again.

THE COMMENTATOR feels that the designated hour, which usually dwindles to forty-five minutes, is not sufficient time for the senate to meet considering the importance and urgency of most matters before it. What is necessary, is for the senate to choose an additional meeting time during which they may consider such matters without the pressures of specific time limitations and outside commitments. In the past, THE COMMENTATOR has urged such action, but the problem was not rectified.

Finally, at their first meeting this semester such a motion was placed before the senate, and has since been handily brushed aside. Perhaps the chairman could ask each senator to indicate the three most convenient times during which he or she can meet outside the designated club hour, and then find an additional time that would be most convenient for the majority of the senators.

THE COMMENTATOR urges the senate to act upon this matter immediately so that we all may reap the full benefits of a productive and responsible senate.

From the Editor's Desk

A Poll Of Pawns?



By Andrew Geller

I suppose that I am honored to be asked to represent Yeshiva on a student advisory board of the State Department committee on public opinion. Mr. Robert Goldman, who is organizing the advisory board, has indicated that our views will be presented to the Secretary of State and may even reach the ears of the President. This is all very impressive, but I have grave doubts as to whether the program will succeed.

This idea of presenting the administration with an accurate picture of student attitude on important issues is a laudatory one. However, the mere presentation of these attitudes without any constructive response on the part of the administration will serve no purpose whatsoever.

I have several technical objections to raise concerning the proposed activities of the advisory board. At the present time, I cannot see what advantage there is in a poll of all the students on fifteen campuses throughout New York State. Surely Gallup or Harris pollsters could do a much more efficient job with a much less unwieldy number of students.

The idea of a poll to ascertain student attitudes also posed special problems for Yeshiva students. Between most campuses of the major universities in this state, I would assume that one would find few differences in the composition of the student bodies. At Yeshiva, though, our students differ radically from most others throughout the state. Therefore, a poll that combines student opinion from all the universities will not accurately reflect the opinion on the YU campus. And if Yeshiva is listed separately, our ideas and attitudes may be ignored precisely because they may be different than those of the other students.

These are minor objections, however, and I am sure that they can be successfully dealt with after the advisory board is formed. It is about the very formation of the student board that I have my greatest doubts.

Apparently Goldman has undertaken this project of assessing student opinion on his own initiative. He was charged merely with reporting public opinion in general. It was his choice to concentrate on student attitudes.

Nonetheless, I wonder how well Goldman is playing into the hands of the State Department. It seems to me that if I were a State Department official who wanted to make it appear that his agency is responsive to public opinion, I too would form a committee. A year or so of hard work by the committee, accompanied by myriads of press releases, will be enough to convince everyone of the administration's concern for public opinion, especially the students. That the administration is at the same time casually ignoring or haughtily dismissing the committee's work will go unnoticed. Few were seriously disturbed by President Nixon's rejections of the findings of several of his own presidential commissions.

The students on the advisory board will have to be particularly careful that they do not become pawns in a State Department public relations stunt. And if that should happen, they should be especially vociferous in their protest.

I do think, though, that Yeshiva should participate on the advisory board. In spite of my cynicism I believe that the board may serve a useful purpose. There is always the chance that it will be successful in impressing upon the President the depth of student feeling on various issues. If this will in turn result in changes in administrative policy, then the board will have rendered a tremendous service to the students that it represents and to the entire nation.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Danny Kurtzer's column in the Dec. 3 issue of THE COMMENTATOR is titled "One Man's Opinion." For the sake of Soviet Jewry I hope it is.

Firstly, Kurtzer's position is so ambiguous that it becomes virtually impossible to discern his position. He speaks of the *Lubavitcher Rebbe* as the greatest authority on Soviet Jews, and explains that the *rebbe* opposes all demonstrations. But in his conclusion he tells us, "Let us demonstrate, petition, flood the media..." Well if he thinks the *Lubavitcher Rebbe* is the greatest expert on Soviet Jewry and opposes all demonstrations, what is his justification for calling for demonstrations "with forethought"? Unless of course Kurtzer has information that he didn't reveal in which the *rebbe* favors demonstrations with "forethought" and opposes only irresponsible demonstrations.

One also gets the impression from the article of a great similarity between the *Lubavitcher Rebbe's* and the Israeli Government's position on protest. This assertion is unfounded and I need only refer Mr. Kurtzer to Abba Eban's remarks (page four of the same issue) that demonstrations and slogans must be kept going so that "The Russians can't move across the international scene without coming against this."

Furthermore, though Kurtzer lauds peaceful demonstrations in the above quoted sentence, he makes no such distinction elsewhere in the article, for he declares, "I am convinced that demonstrations do more harm than good." Kurtzer never proves this broad statement. He in no way judges the significance of demonstrations in helping to bring about the publication of *Sovietish Heimland*, stopping the economic

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Mr. And Mrs. Cohen Sit In Dorm While The World Outside Goes By

By SAM WILCHFORT

Each day as you enter Rubin Hall lobby on your way to the cafeteria, you see them. Rubin Hall has been their daytime home for a few years now. You can almost feel they belong there, part of the total scene-tattered cushioned chairs, dim lights, water fountain and mail boxes. They, husband and wife, sit there and stare glassy at the myriad of students that pass them by. Who are Mr. and Mrs. Cohen of Manhattan, New York? That's right — they are the couple who ride hand in hand, up and down the elevator. In the cafeteria, you can see them sharing a bowl of hot chicken soup and half a piece of meatloaf. After their meal they take the trip up the elevator and resume their indefatigable positions. It seems that they never talk, though one can distinguish an occasional grunt or wimper — they just sit and endlessly stare. How much longer will they be there? Maybe tomorrow they'll be gone, maybe not.

Some Yeshiva students can still remember little Mrs. Klein. For years, the small woman with a will of iron was known as "the terror of the cafeteria." Wielding a scalding bowl of chicken soup and noodles as her fiercest weapon, she terrorized students into submission. No one dared sit at the same table for fear of being apprehended. But she's gone now. Where to? Does anyone care?

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen sent two sons through the respected halls of Yeshiva University; one became "my son the rabbi; the other, my son the pharmacist." No one can deny the Cohens the right of being proud parents. As a plumber Mr. Cohen worked hard, fixing toilets and broken pipes, to pay for his sons's education. Well worth it, wasn't it? Now they have two fine outstanding sons who come and visit "on holidays and Thanksgiving." They even bring the



Big & L'll Tag
The Honeymooners

wife and kids to see the old folks.

How can they aimlessly sit and stare? Perhaps they are watching their sons walking by, catching up on all those last years. "Why do I sit here? Where else do I got to 'sit?'" replied Mrs. Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen of Manhattan have fulfilled their function as contributors to Amer-

ican society. They have also fulfilled their parental obligations, having raised two fine American boys. And now? They just sit and wait. The Cohens are examples of what you learn about in those sociology and biology lectures. As part of the evolutionary process, they propagate for perpetuation of the species. They foster their young, provide clothes and warmth and train them to go out into the world. They grow old, infirm and die. The endless life process goes on. You have no need to go further than cross the street from Furst Hall and enter Rubin lobby to learn the relevancy and applicability of your education. The Cohens have fulfilled their so-called "mission" and now as members of the older generation, sit idly and wait. Passing days are an endless agony of waiting. We, as bystanders in their world, provide an endless stream of youth being lost and cherished.

Pity them? No. Pity yourselves. They have each other, if nothing else. Maybe next time you pass them, you'll stop and think when shouting, "hold the elevator."

THE COMMENTATOR regrets to inform its readers that financial considerations have forced us to cancel our next regularly scheduled issue which was to appear on December 30, 1970. We will publish our last issue of the semester on January 6, 1971.

The President Speaks

You Get What You Pay For

By Robert Weiss

It seems that in this era of polarization, it has perennially been the students and the administration which stand confronting one another from the

opposite ends of the spectrum in the students constant efforts to distinguish their friends from their enemies. In a misguided attempt at simplification and consequent obsession, we, the students, have aligned ourselves with the faculty as fellow persecuted victims.

In view of recent faculty decisions, perhaps, it is time for a rethinking of our traditional view toward our faculty. Please do not misconstrue my remarks; I do not wish to impose a blanket condemnation of the Yeshiva College faculty. There is no doubt that there are many energetic, dedicated and concerned faculty.

I address my remarks, however, to the only collective responsible voice of the faculty — the faculty assembly. The genuine representative character of the faculty assembly is questionable; nevertheless, for lack of a better representative voice, my frame of reference is necessarily restricted to the pronouncements of this body.

I am referring specifically to the faculty assembly's decisions concerning the following two student council appeals for faculty support and concern: 1) curriculum evaluation 2) faculty participation in the registration procedure. In the case of the curriculum evaluation, the student council called upon the faculty

Carmilly Releases New Work On Holocaust; Describes Flight From German Persecution

In 1944, a rabbi, accompanied by his wife and nine Jewish refugees, were guided across the Rumanian border by Hungarian smugglers in what became the final, futile attempt at saving 200,000 Transylvanian Jews from Nazi annihilation.

The rabbi, in a desperate mission to alert Rumanian and world leaders to the plight of his countrymen, was unaware that he would be among the last to escape the Holocaust, or that within a few weeks, Hungarian Jewry would be decimated.

Memorial Published

The story is told in a new book, *Memorial Volume for the Jews of Cluj-Kolozsvar*, by the Jewish scholar who led the escape, Dr. Moshe Carmilly-Weinberger, now professor of Jewish studies at Yeshiva University's Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies. The book is written in three sections, in Hungarian, Hebrew and English, and includes contributions from fifteen survivors of the slaughter.

It was on May 2, 1944, just six weeks after the Nazis had entered Hungary, that Dr. Carmilly, then chief rabbi of the Hungarian city of Kolozsvar, was given the mission by the city's Jewish leadership of securing a promise from the Rumanian government not to return Hungarian refugees. He was also charged with transmitting an appeal to allied leaders on behalf of Transylvanian Jewry, some 200,000, which had just fallen under the yoke of Nazi tyranny.

Escape Route

Up to that point during World War II, many thousands of refugees had escaped via Rumania, which was never occupied by the



Dr. Carmilly

Nazis, and which had maintained a traditional stance of independence. Those able to escape often left for Turkey by way of the Black Sea ports of Constanza and Sulina, most eventually making their way to Palestine. Rumania, too, maintained a rivalry with Hungary, especially since the Vienna Award of 1940 which had resulted in the partition of Transylvania and the restoration of the area's northern districts to Hungary, lost after World War I. Kolozsvar, a city of 120,000 persons, with 18,000 Jews, was part of the transfer. On the day of the escape, however, Rumanian Premier Antonescuc, under increasing pressure from the Germans, issued orders that Jews smuggled into the country would be shot.

Although the two months of German occupation were harsh, Jews in the area had little idea of what had already happened to the rest of European Jewry. With communications cut and exits sealed, Italy liberated and the sound of Russian artillery not distant, Jews remained unaware and generally optimistic. And although Polish refugees had left Kolozsvar quickly, there were few Hungarians who wished to make the arduous journey through the mountainous Feleki Teto region to the Rumanian border.

Run For Freedom

The announcement on May 2, however, that ghettos were to be established, spurred the Jewish leaders of Kolozsvar into action. Hours before the final curfew, the 35 year old Dr. Carmilly, accompanied by his wife and nine Polish and Hungarian refugees, began their walk from the city, heading for Ajton, the first village across the border. They were guided by two paid Hungarian smugglers who had relatives in the border town. They were able to pass themselves off, Dr. Carmilly said, "as a group of villagers travelling to a family gathering," and were allowed into Rumania.

After spending the night in a stable in the town of Torda, Dr. Carmilly arrived the next night to deliver his message to the Jewish leaders in Bucharest. The following day the Papal Nuncio was asked to transmit the plea to Pope Pius XII in Rome. The plight of Transylvanian Jewry was also made known by Dr. Carmilly to Dr. William Filderman, a Rumanian Jewish leader, who made what is considered to be the first appeal on behalf of European Jewry to the allied powers. The plea to the Ruman-

Zworykin Pictures TV As Educational Force

By THOMAS WEISS

No one item has affected the lives of so many people all over the world as the television. It is both newspaper and movie theater, travel guide and teacher. T.V. is, in short, the communications explosion. Yet, rare is the individual who knows that Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, a Russian born scientist, is the inventor of this catalyst of modern times.

Zworykin studied electrical engineering in St. Petersburg and served as a radio officer in WWI. Subsequent to the fall of the White Russian government he left for the United States because, as he stated, "research was difficult in an atmosphere of chaos and the U.S. was the most technologically advanced country." It was in the Westinghouse laboratories where he perfected the oconoscope, the T.V. camera, the kinescope, and the receivers. In 1929, RCA took over and had sole possession of Zworykin and his patents. Television dates back to the

laboratory of Paul Nyskow, a German scientist. Nyskow, in 1884 patented an electromechanical system with a rapidly perforated metallic disc at its heart. This system lacked detail. In 1907, the Russian physicist Boris Rosing proposed picture reconstruction by an electromagnetic scanning device based on the cathode-ray tube. Zworykin, a student of Rosing, saw a natural parallel to the human eye and saw his work to fruition in the Westinghouse laboratories. However, it was not until David Saranoff of the Radio Corporation of America realized the potential of the T.V. did the commercial development of Zworykin's invention begin. "General Saranoff is a visionary among men," says Zworykin. "When Gen. Saranoff asked me how much I thought it would cost to develop the T.V. on a commercial scale, I thought my reply of \$100,000 was enormous. In reality, it cost \$40 million." RCA is RCA today because
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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Guests Hear Nixon's Address As Belkin Pleads For Funds

In a message read before 500 persons at the Yeshiva's Forty-Second Annual Chanukah Dinner held at the Plaza Hotel, President Nixon, noting the theme of the event, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Yeshiva's being granted university status, said, "It is particularly appropriate that this celebration be held during the holiday that is called the 'Festival of Lights,' since the mission of this fine institution has been to enlighten the youth of our country and brighten the future of our society."

Citing the role of Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva since 1943, the President said, "Under the effective leadership of

Dr. Samuel Belkin, Yeshiva continues to further its reputation for excellence in both Judaic and secular studies." Mr. Nixon added, "May the years ahead further this splendid reputation and enhance the individual will, as well as the opportunity to achieve."

In addition to the Presidential message, praise and congratulations were also received from U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay and numerous other dignitaries.

A traditional university event, the dinner served to honor community leaders S. M. Elowsky, president, Sporteens, Inc., Joseph

Lorch, president, Lorch Electronics Corp., and Ephraim Propp, president, Propp & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange. They were awarded university citations for "leadership in higher education, in expressing the Judaic heritage, and in contributing to the vitality and progress of the nation."

Dr. Belkin, the main speaker, in citing those honored, said, "Higher education is today more than ever in need of public and private support if it is to survive. At Yeshiva and at private colleges and universities throughout the nation there is a financial crisis of unprecedented proportions. It is a crisis which affects all of us, and one which demands from all of us a new awareness and concern for the future of our children and our country."

Reflecting upon the past quarter century, Dr. Belkin said, "Yeshiva's growth, not only in size, but in areas of human concern, is testimony to those individuals who recognize higher education as the foundation of our democratic society. In recent years, however, government support greatly increased to strengthen that foundation and allow for the expansion of the university structure. A reduction in government support, such as is occurring today, has left many of our schools 'high and dry' — with expenses it cannot control, and during a period of greatly increased costs. To survive, there must be a return to substantial government aid, and a reduction in national policy which allows for the continuation of private support. Without this combination, there can be little assurance of the future of private higher education in America."

tional barrier—the world becoming a tremendous melting pot." This is the octogenarian's concept of coming together.

What are this man's views on campus unrest? He relates that two weeks after he entered the Petrograd Institute he was locked in the building his group had "liberated." Their demands were of course disregarded. The rest is history. "The intellectual sees the condition and tries to rectify it. 'If they succeed,' states Zworykin, 'history has shown they couldn't hold power. They suffered whether they won or lost.'"

Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin has made numerous other contributions to electron optics. Besides the sniperscope and snooperscope of WWII fame, it was under his direction that James Hillier and his associates developed the electron microscope. From 1954, he devoted himself to the medical aspects and applications of electronics. The result was the diagnostic radio—track pill.

Dr. Zworykin Calls TV Great Social Force; Gratified By Widespread Use In Education

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) of the box and David Saranoff's foresight. In recognition, Dr. Zworykin is the corporation's first and only honorary vice-president.

Although the television was ready for use by 1935, the depression and WW II interfered. It was not until 1945 that television went on the market. Each country adapted its own policy regarding T.V. The U.S. viewed it as a public service free from government alignment. This necessitated advertisers which demanded larger audiences resulting in lower quality programming. In England, government control of television was instituted and as a result, the BBC was rated exceptionally high in its program offering. Dr. Zworykin views T.V. as the greatest social force for good in this century. He is pleased to see that educational T.V. is becoming increasingly popular. Did Zworykin realize the importance of his invention in its inception? "I saw the eventual breakdown of na-

Senate Discontinues Parental Notification

In reconsidering a previously passed motion concerning the notification of parents of freshmen whose sons were failing at mid-semester, the senate chose to delete a section of the original motion which required consent of the student prior to parental notification.

The meeting of December 10 began with a question as to whether pre-medical and pre-dental students would be required to take the UP test if they had achieved a score of 400 or better on the MCATS or DATS, their respective graduate exams. It was decided that the matter would be tabled, pending further investigation and clarification.

The bulk of the meeting was taken up with clarification of the original wording and intent of Senator Rubin's motion which was finally established to read, "Beginning immediately, the academic guidance department dis-

continues the practice of informing parents of all students in danger of failing any subject at the mid-term of the freshman semester. This practice may continue to be carried out in individual cases at the discretion of the guidance office, if there is no objection by the student."

Dean Bacon then questioned Chairman Kirschbaum's ruling that such matters as academic guidance were within the purview of the senate, but the senate voted 12-2-2 in favor of Chairman Kirschbaum's decision.

An amendment to Mr. Rubin's motion was then introduced which deleted the words "if there is no objection by the student," and the motion with the amendment was then passed. Thus, the senate substantially altered its previous ruling of December 3.

The next meeting of the senate is scheduled for tomorrow, December 17 at 2:45 p.m.

Carmilly Describes Escape From German Persecution

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) ian government — to allow for refuge, to increase transit points, and to allow for passage out of the country succeeded — but by that time, it was too late.

Deportation

With almost incredible swiftness, a period of some six weeks, the Nazis and Hungarians had rounded up, deported to Auschwitz and Birkenau, 600,000 Jews for death in the concentration camps. Among them 200,000 Transylvanian Jews. The only Hungarian survivors, about 120,000, were confined to the ghetto

in Budapest. The city of Kolozsvár's Jews were wiped out. "Transylvanian Jewry," Dr. Carmilly writes, "last in the extermination plans of the Nazis, had been liquidated. Our own efforts had literally been a race with death, a race which we lost."

Dr. Carmilly, who worked in the Jewish European underground from 1936, arrived in Israel in 1944 where he held positions as principal of elementary and high schools, and as assistant director of the Natanya Board of Education. He joined Yeshiva University in 1957.

YU Joins Other New York Colleges In State-Wide Public Opinion Panel



Robert Goldman and Michael Collins
U.S. State Dept.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) Mr. Goldman has chosen to speak to college students because he believes that their views are the least understood, as opposed to those of businessmen, bankers and housewives. He is convinced that not all students are radicals, but it is on the campus where the largest "silent majority" may lie.

In addition to polling students

on issues chosen by the committee, the members of the student advisory board will be able to present Mr. Goldman with immediate student reaction to any issue that may require such information. For example, if President Nixon had been able to determine the intensity of student dissent to his invasion of Cambodia before he actually made such a move, he might have been able

to avoid a great deal of campus dissent.

At present, the student committee will be comprised only of students from fifteen major universities in New York State, as Mr. Goldman has been charged with ascertaining public opinion in this state. However, he believes that if the committee should prove successful here, similar student boards may be formed throughout the nation.



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Committee Evaluates Courses And Faculty Council Reconsiders Refrigerator Regulation; Discusses Rabinowitz Plan and Registration

By ROBERT BENEDEK

In light of the difficulties encountered by those who attempted to coordinate the curriculum evaluation last year, Bernie Gelber and Gerry Fruchter, this year's co-chairmen of the YC "teacher-course evaluation committee," a more accurate nomenclature for the curriculum evaluation committee, have labored meticulously to solve the problems involved with such an evaluation. First, instead of asking the students to come to the committee, the committee will go to the students. During the week of December 20-25, members of the teacher-course evaluation committee will circulate questionnaires to students in all YC classes, asking them to fairly and objectively evaluate their courses and instructors. In this way, not only will the committee acquire at least twice as many responses as last year, but due to the classroom situation, these responses will most likely be more sincere.

Yet, there is one problem which Mr. Gelber and his fellow workers seem unable to surmount, faculty apathy. At a meeting of the faculty assembly, the faculty refused to endorse the efforts of the students to evaluate the college.

In an effort to gain more faculty support, the committee has redefined the goals of the teacher-course evaluation. The evaluation will not only serve as a student guide, but will also let the faculty know exactly where they stand in relation to the students. The committee stresses the fact that this will enable the instructors to relate better to their students and thus increase academic achievements in the college.

Second, the faculty is being given a chance to correlate their opinion to student opinion, by filling out a questionnaire (already distributed to them) asking them to evaluate their own courses, to stress particular aspects of these courses, and to explain their teaching methods. Unfortunately, faculty response to this questionnaire has been rather poor and continues to reflect their opposition to the committee's efforts.

Despite these problems, Messrs. Gelber and Fruchter intend to get about 1,000 student responses. They will have these responses evaluated by computer, and intend to compare these results with those of last year's evaluation, in an effort to obtain a consistency of opinion. The re-

sults will be made available in the early part of the second semester to interested members of the student body and faculty. Mr. Gelber has declared that "neither student apathy nor faculty apathy will pose as barriers in our evaluation." In fact he hopes that this evaluation will set a precedent for the administration of such evaluation questionnaires each semester.

By ELLIOTT SINGER

At the YCSC meeting on Monday, Dec. 7, 1970 the primary topic was reevaluation of the dormitory regulations.

At a meeting with Rabbi Miller and Rabbi Cheifetz the council was told that refrigerators would have to be removed from the rooms. It was made apparent that the main objective of the

administration was to insure cleanliness of the rooms, since increased eating in the dorm is causing untidiness.

President Weiss suggested that "the dorm counselors and dorm committee representatives should make periodic checks of the rooms." He noted that rooms that have refrigerators are generally cleaner than others.

A resolution was then passed unanimously, stating that refrigerators should be allowed in the dormitory.

The next topic was the Rabinowitz plan. This plan, which expires next year, reallocated funds from YCSC and placed them with the councils of the morning divisions. A committee was formed to look into each of the budgets to discern the correct amount of allocations necessary to each council.

On the subject of pre-registration (called for December 15 and January 7) for the Spring term, it was announced that the teachers have rejected the idea of their being in charge of registration. By doing this, the problem of card-pulling would be solved. Also, boys would be able to talk to the teachers to alleviate problems.

A proposal was made to forego with caps and gowns at graduation this year and give the 25 dollar fee to a worthy charity. This is pending a vote by the senior class on Thursday, December 17.

Concerning money for charity, it was suggested that a raffle be organized with proceeds going to Israel. Mr. Singler volunteered to get in touch with General Motors to acquire a car to be raffled off. The council also thanked Mr. Singler on his huge success as auctioneer of the "Auction of Student Memorabilia," on Nov. 3.

President Weiss then announced that due to lack of funds the usual number of club publications would not be published this year with the exception of "Sounding Board." He also recommended two new clubs to be chartered: *Brit Hahashmonayim*, religious students for Zionists, and the Chess Club, which already has twenty-five members.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

trials, (in which over a hundred Jews had been executed) and permit *matzo's* to be baked (after they were forbidden on an escalating scale between 1957-62).

He also makes a more serious charge that demonstrations "often impair delicate secret negotiations for the release of Jews." In fact, more Soviet Jews have been released in the 1960's (particularly in the period preceding the Six Day War) when there were demonstrations than in the 1950's when there was not. Furthermore, Kurtzer's policy, in the name of saving Soviet Jews would in all probability consign thousands of Soviet Jews to death in the immediate future.

Soviet Jews who in the past two years have smuggled out both pleas to emigrate and denunciations of Russian policy *vis a vis* the Jews, are banking on foreign protest to give them a prominence that will make it impolitic for the Soviets to arrest them. Were there to be a cessation of public protest one can be quite sure that these elements would be liquidated, or at best, deported to labor camps. If one wants an idea of how the Soviets act when no one is watching, one need only read events of 1948-53 the "*Schwartz a yahven*" (Black years) during which the Yiddish press was destroyed and thousands of Jews were liquidated and deported to Siberia.

Kurtzer also makes a point-

less distinction between the Nazis and Soviets. Whereas the Nazis were committed to physical annihilation, the Russians are committed to spiritual destruction. I do not understand the significance of this distinction. If anything, the Nazis' greater hatred of the Jews would make them less susceptible to protest, so that protest has a greater possibility of efficacy with the Soviets. He compares the Nazis to Haman and the Russians to Antiochus. As an historical note I would remind him that it was against Antiochus that the Jews took up arms.

He also claims that Soviet Jews don't hear about protests, except for a few large ones broadcast by BBC and VOA. From where does he know this? The proliferation of concerned Jews visiting Russia have caused much more widespread knowledge among Soviet Jews than Kurtzer would have us believe. He should read *Elie Wiesel*, or speak to Rabbi Steven Riskin. He should also be informed that concerned Soviet Jews' major source of information is neither BBC nor VOA but *Kol Yisroel* which reports all actions on their behalf.

Kurtzer contends that different sources of information make it impossible to analyze what Soviet Jews want. If one wants a Gallup Poll with perfect mathematical equations then Kurtzer is right. But if one distinguishes two types of reports, one will find that certain conclusions can be drawn. People who speak to young Russian Jews almost uniformly report a strong desire for protest. People who speak to Rabbi Levin and some of the older frightened Jews often oppose protest. But Rabbi Levin is a scared, terrified man with as much freedom as the Jews in Auschwitz who wrote postcards saying that the "work was hard, but otherwise all was fine." By the time the postcards were received, the writers were ashes. Soviet Jewish youth have made a commitment endangering their lives. To not keep their names alive in the public eye is a sentence of death, with no hope of reprieve.

But Kurtzer would have us rely on delicate negotiations between certain religious leaders and the Soviet government. From my knowledge, political science negotiations require ultimately a trade of some sort, an exchange. I can not see that these religious leaders are in a position to offer the Soviets something which would make it worthwhile for the Soviets to make a deal. It is possible a few thousand religious Jews might be released, but all

those of the three million who wish to emigrate will in all probability be forgotten. Demonstrations make the Jews a thorn in the side of Russia, and hopefully, particularly if some accord is achieved in the Middle East, the Soviets would become convinced that external foreign opinion, and internal Soviet Jewish resentment would make it expedient to allow those Jews who wish to leave to do so.

Ultimately though, it is Kurtzer's ambiguity that is most disturbing. If he opposes only violent actions, he should specify those which he criticizes. And if in turn he criticizes advocates of peaceful protest, he should mention SSSJ by name. But this is characteristic of the whole article, so nebulous in facts, that one concludes it is an outgrowth only of ruminations, and not of research.

Though Danny Kurtzer's article was well intentioned, it is glaring testimony to the dangers of good intentions independent of well thought out action. Silence now is a sentence of death.

Joseph Telushkin '70

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Students Influence Registration Change

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ing of that same evening, the dean presented a letter from the YC Student Council asking the faculty to consider a role in the actual registration procedure. The faculty response was negative. David Gottesman, chairman of the Student Council Registration Committee, commented that he is "disappointed the faculty did not deem the council's request operable," adding that he hopes the faculty will reconsider for the future.

In order to extend the inter-

session until Sunday, February 7 other minor changes in the calendar were approved. On Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 15, the morning divisions will follow a Thursday schedule while YC will be on a Friday program. Tuesday, May 25, will follow a YC Thursday schedule.

EMC will have classes on Thursday, May 27, instead of Sunday, May 23. This change was deemed necessary by Dean Rabinowitz because of poor attendance this semester in Sunday classes.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

Choice Criticized

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that the chairman of the YC Senate, who is also the top senior academically and my roommate; the editor-in-chief of *Tempo*, and the editor-in-chief of *Hamevaser*, not to mention the editor-in-chief of *Masmid*, were omitted from the *Who's Who* selections. At the same time, there were about half a dozen students selected whose superior qualifications were not immediately apparent from the article (due to lack of space, probably). And by some strange coincidence all of these students were pre-med majors. I do not wish to take issue with Dr. Miller's statement that "an equitable means of selection" was used but, perhaps by next year some even more equitable method could be developed so that such omissions will not occur.

Solomon Goldfinger '71

ture of himself". He simply feels that a Hebrew-Zionist publication is a necessity and NIR fills that need. (The theme this year is, by the way, *Yisrael veshalom*.)

As for the argument that because of the financial strain of 1970-71, NIR should be a supplement of *Masmid*, if one looks at the NIR supplement of two years ago, that indeed was merely another set of pictures of EMC students, faculty, etc. and not the Hebrew publication it was supposed to be. Therefore because of the vital need, and because EMCSC has the \$1500 allotted the contract of NIR '71 has been signed.

As long as the Rabinowitz Plan is in effect, every student council independently decides what should be done with its money. We feel that this system serves the best interests of every student. SOY contributes a great deal to the Yeshiva when they publish *Hamevaser* or have a *tzitzit* drive, but by the same token EMCSC by having *Hamashkif* and by footing the bill for the Israeli Day Parade, also contributes to the aura of Yeshiva University.

* In summation, I think that the lesson learned from this whole conflict is that we should not squabble over whose publication is bigger or better or who deserves more but rather we should all strive towards better student services and for the improvement of the *ruach* of the entire Yeshiva community.

Harvey Bennett '71
Michael Sudwerts '71

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Writer Explains the Rules For Collegiate Wrestling

Wrestling might be a difficult sport for the contestants to master, but the spectator can learn enough basic facts quickly to be able to enjoy watching. One fallacy which the observer must

erase from his mind is that college wrestling is synonymous with the fake world of professional wrestling. Once this evil idea is disposed of, the rest comes easily. College wrestling is a highly

technical match which consists of one man's ability to out-manuever, outlast, or out-muscle his opponent into either a fall or point decision. The bout is divided into a two-minute period, in which the grapplers start from a neutral, standing position, and two three-minute periods, in which the wrestlers switch collegiate starting positions.

Match Begins

Once the match begins, the opponents try a series of moves in an attempt to bring the other down on the mat. Should one person get the other down and have control over his opponent, a takedown is called and two points are awarded. From here, the one who has the advantage tries to pin his opponent to the mat, namely holding his shoulders or shoulder-blades flush on the mat for a period of one second. If he does this, a fall is called, and the victorious team is rewarded with five points. If he does not pin the opponent, but succeeds in holding down his shoulders for less than a second, a nearfall is called and three points are given. A predicament occurs when one shoulder is held down and the other is near the mat (within four inches). For this, the referee awards two points.

The person on the defensive can also gain points. One way is by escaping the grasp of his holder and gain one point. If he knows some quick moves, he can reverse positions and gain two points. From this position he can work for the pin.

No Pin

Should no one be successful in pinning his opponent at the end of the eight-minute match, then the decision is awarded to the one with more points. His team gets three points. If the grapplers are tied, two points go to each team.

The meet is divided into ten weight classes, which go from the 118 pound lightweight class to the unlimited (199 and up) heavyweight division. If one team cannot put forth a wrestler in any class, a forfeit in that division is called and the other team is granted five points. Naturally, at the end of the match, the team with the most points wins.

New Coalition Members Discuss Current Issues

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) sues discussed were the problems faced by last year's student coalition — all highlighting the increasingly secular trend of the university.

A new dimension of concern was the furor created by the recent visit to Yeshiva of Dr. Brauer, and the statements told to him by students: That religious studies courses are not taught in a manner to indoctrinate students, and the open admission by many students of the fact that *chilul shabbat* exists in the dorms. Coalition members strongly felt that the fact that such comments were made to Dr. Brauer is proof that the university is in fact turning increasingly secular and is in danger of losing its identity as a Yeshiva.

Bundy Money

The issue of the university's financial difficulties was also discussed, in relation to the institution's secular posturing in Albany in order to obtain state funds — specifically, Bundy money. However, coalition members pointed out how the univer-

sity had misrepresented many financial facts, and that the money the university would stand to lose if they didn't meet state requirements was actually over a ten year period, rather than for one year, as the administration had claimed.

Also discussed were the issues of the restructuring of the university's charter, and the separation of RIETS from the university as part of that restructuring. One coalition member pointed out that the problem of a new *masgiach* for RIETS was still unresolved, although the administration had long ago promised action on that request.

The gathering was conducted calmly and peacefully. Gone were the furor and demands of the old "Student Coalition." "New Student Coalition" members and the few interested students present agreed that the situation had in fact not improved from last year. Administration promises had not been fulfilled, and indeed the need for the coalition's functions still existed.

Ellmen Vanquished 3 Times; Victorious Over Queensboro

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 4) pinned at 2:32 and 4:55, respectively. The "Mighty Men of the Mat" trailed, 18-8.

Lenny Press came through with an unconventional pin while on the defensive to draw Yeshiva to within five. However, YU forfeited at 177 (Terry's spot), and quick pins of Rubin Koolyk and Mark Urkowitz sealed Yeshiva's doom. Bronx won the upset, 33-13.

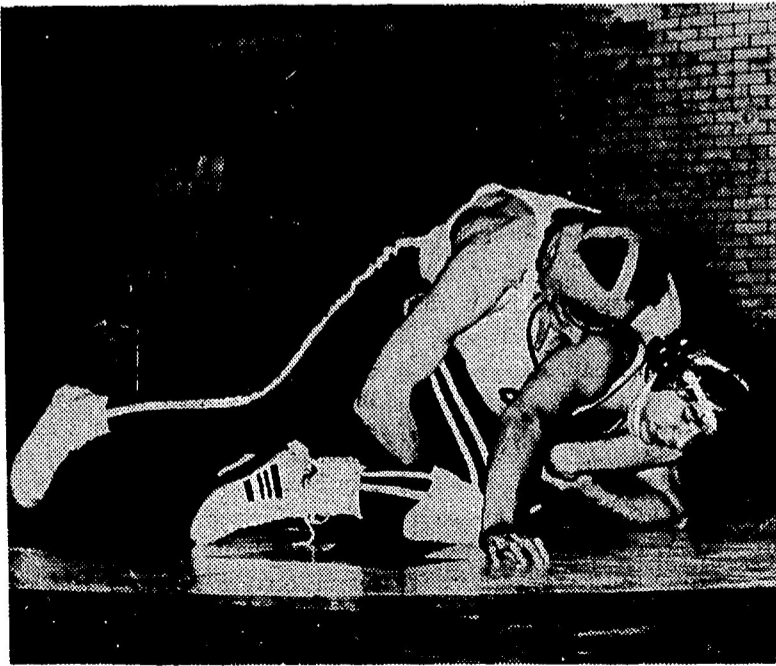
Queensboro

Finally, the grapplers travelled out to Queensboro Community College on December 8 and left with the notion that they had lost. However, the QCC coach informed Coach Ellman the next day that the man who had pinned Nate Kline was ineligible, and the apparent loss became victory number one for the 1970-

71 team. After Kline, Westle and Joel Scwitzer followed with forfeit wins. Gary Rubin, at 142, and Harold Mermelstein, at 150, were both wrestling above weight, with mixed results. Gary got pinned by the heavier man for his first defeat of the year. Harold pinned his man in 2:39.

Abe Riechman pinned his opponent at 1:08 for a 25-5 margin. Lenny Press clinched the match

faced their toughest opponent of the year, Long Island University. LIU teams have a reputation for being strong, agile and experienced. This one lived up to its reputation to the fullest. Nate Kline, Joel Scwitzer, Gary Rubin, Harold Mermelstein, Steve Edell, Abe Reichman, Lenny Press, Rubin Koolyk and Stan Mondrow wrestled for YU. (The 190 class was forfeited.) All nine



L'Ill Tag

Rubin on Top.

with a 10-1 decision and a 28-5 victory. Rubin Koolyk, wrestling at 177, got pinned, as did Stan Mondrow at unlimited. Yeshiva forfeited the 190 pound match. Final score: Yeshiva 28, QCC 20. On December 10, the matmen

got pinned, with only Rubin, Reichman and Press surviving into the second period. Press was awarded the only Yeshiva point of the night; because of an illegal hold by his foe. The final was LIU 50, Yeshiva 0.

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Fencers Beat St. Peters Squad But 'Just Miss' Against Rutgers

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2) 5-2 victory and Leo Beer breezed by his opponent 5-1. From this point on the night belonged to the foil and epee substitutes. Although most were experiencing their first competitive fencing, they consistently won one after the other. Foilmen Richie Schiffmiller, Mitch Seidman, and Gerry Fruchter won 5-0, 5-3 and 5-0 respectively, while the epee substitutes, Bob Benedek, Zvi Weiss and Neal Weintraub, succeeded where their starters failed, winning their three bouts 5-4 each. The Taubermen couldn't follow

this victory and lost to Rutgers 19-8 last Wednesday. The sabremen won only three of their nine bouts; Captain Rosman winning two (5-0 and 5-4), Leo Beer winning one (5-4) and Marty Knecht dropping all three. These scores, however, are quite misleading—all three of Knecht's bouts were *la-belle* losses as were Leo Beer's second and third bouts.

The foil team fared even worse with only one win the entire night—Isaac Gewirtz's excellent 5-0 victory. The losses were shared by "Frotz" Freidman (3-5), Tommy Weiss (1-5, 0-5), Richie Schiffmiller (3-5, 3-5), Jerry Fruchter (1-5) and Isaac Gewirtz (4-5, 0-5).

The epee squad led the team with four wins, two by substitutes Neal Weintraub (5-3) and Zvi Weiss (5-4). The other two

were contributed by Murphy Rothman (5-2, 5-3) fencing beautifully against two very fine opponents. Keith Staiman (3-5), Neil Chernofsky (4-5, 0-5), Bob Benedek (3-5) and Eli Beer (3-5) were responsible for the five epee losses.

The final score poorly reflects the actual fencing at Rutgers. Seven bouts were lost by *la-belle* scores while six were "touch and go" 3-5 losses. Taking into account these thirteen very close bouts and the obvious partiality of the directors for the Rutgers team, the fencers have kept their morale high. The sabremen know they have the talent and ability to win and the foilmen intend to repeat their fine 8-1 St. Peters record. The epeemen? Well, they still aspire to achieve a winning record.

Mighty Mites Hurt By Unique Problem.

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2)

straight into the season. At Thanksgiving, practice is intensified for the season starts December 1. Yeshiva also starts to practice in September, but there is a four week break for holidays and during that time maybe one or two practices are held. No one is getting into shape and the retardation of the team is ever so evident at the start of the season. Once the season starts Team X practices on the same schedule, except when there is a game. Thus, team X will have at least two or three practices a week even during mid-season. At Yeshiva the schedule does not allow for too many practices during the season and this can be disastrous. The press was killing the team during the first two games and a practice could only be scheduled after four games (four losses).

What can be done to remedy the situation? The answer is very complicated, for the Yeshiva College schedule is extensive and does not allow much free time. A gym and some sort of recruiting is a necessity to help equalize the imbalance of the present situation. But what ever will be done will never really be the best course. Thus the Mighty Mites will continue to be at a disadvantage and they will continue to lose. The fault is in the system; but the unfortunate thing is that the Yeshiva College program cannot be changed. It's a sad story but it must be told.

Weiss . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) feelings. Obviously, at Yeshiva this does not seem to be the case.

But then again, perhaps I'm being unfair in singling out the faculty for their lethargy and indifference. I wonder how many students will take the time to complete the curriculum evaluation questionnaires; or how many students would donate three or four days sitting by a desk in an effort to make registration more equitable and efficient. Perhaps, before we can require concern of others, we must show some ourselves. It's funny how often that those who demand the most are willing to sacrifice the least.

Mites Suffer Bitter Defeat; Poloner Leads Useless Drive

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) in the next seven minutes to lead a 24-4 onslaught by the Gothics who assumed a 66-46 lead with 7:59 remaining. Victory turned into defeat. The final score was a discouraging 81-58.

There were hopeful signs for Yeshiva as Stu Poloner again led all scorers with 31 points. Joel Rich and Larry Reiss, who have recently come alive, pulled down 13 and 12 rebounds respectively. Bob Schindler was high for the Gothics with 23 points.

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

Einhorn Affair

To the Editor:

The Einhorn incident at Lincoln Hospital shocked and awakened many segments of the Jewish community. Numerous "friends" of Yeshiva were quick to condemn and attack. Of course

now that it is "over," we of Yeshiva would love to have it fade away quietly and peacefully. Your editorial calls for the administration of Einstein and all the divisions of our institution to be ever alert that similar events should not take place under our auspices.

Unfortunately the "Einhorn Case" will not be an isolated one. There will be others with different names and places. The story will not be in exactly this form but certain circumstances and facts will engender such happenings.

We must content with specific realities and make contingency plans on how to react to them.

The primary cause is that we are no longer a sectarian organism. The moment we accept government funds our rights and privileges for total freedom of administration and policy making are curbed. We are now in a comparable position to a giant conglomerate in the corporate world which discovers that some of its subsidiaries are unprofitable to the extent of threatening the viability of the parent enterprise. The commercial solution often is divestiture, and you sell off the unprofitable or undesirable enterprises.

For us the problems are very much more complicated. A contemporary university can no longer exist without government aid in all its forms and shapes. We live on grants, studies, fellowships and research contracts. It is naive to conceive that we can turn the clock back and start all over again as a little Yeshiva with a tiny high school and miniscule undergraduate college to be supported with the aid of a few *mishlachim*.

If we must exist with government support, let us be aware that some areas of service can

cause us greater difficulty and embarrassment than others. In order to clarify the position I take, permit me to cite some theoretical situations which can rise to plague us.

If we operate a hospital under our own auspices we rightfully take pride in providing *kashrut* and all the required symbols of our faith. Patients at this hospital can eat *matzah* on *Pesach* and do not have the privilege of eating *chometz*. This is our right when we function within our sectarian character. However, if it becomes evident that government funds provide a substantial portion of the budget of this hospital, non-Jewish patients may have certain rights that we cannot ignore if they should make specific requests. For the period of time that a patient is in a hospital, that is his home. What are we to do if we discover that the hospital we establish and administer has a vast majority of

non-Jewish patients? If the people of the neighborhood which this health care facility services discover that the Jewish managed hospital has a majority of non-Jewish patients, and furthermore a high proportion of the funds for the support of the hospital are not Jewish donations but government money, do they have a right to request the presence of Christological symbols for their spiritual comfort? Can you picture a Yeshiva hospital with a Christmas tree in it?

At the root of all our difficulties is the necessity of coming to grips with all the ramifications of government support. It will require us to make difficult decisions. Where is the boundary and the limit? The choices must be made to determine which are the more sensitive situations to be avoided owing to the difficulties that government support engenders.

Rabbi Murray Grauer '41

Petty Political Feud Mars Mesibat Rosh Chodesh

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

was unaware of the factious state of politics in Israel prior to engaging both Rabbis Kahane and Carlebach.

President Weiss announced plans of future *mesibot* dedicated to Israel and expressed his regrets on Rabbi Kahane's refusal to attend. Ironically, Rabbi Kahane's proposed topic was "Pressing Issues of the Moment

in Israel."

The "Israeli Evening" finally began one and a half hours late when Shlomo Carlebach arrived. Carlebach's unique singing style and patented *divrai Torah* quickly stirred his *chassidim* into spirited dancing. The *mitnagdim*, however, greatly outnumbered them, and the majority of the audience of 250 merely sat, listened, and watched.



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On The Sidelines



Yeshiva Vs. Team X

By Billy Schechter

December 10 — The Mighty Mites have just dropped another game, this time to Jersey City State. Yeshiva's record now stands at 0-4 . . . It's hard to react to losing at Yeshiva, for losing seems to be as much a part of the basketball program as is Coach Sam Stern. I could go on and on and bitch about the lack of a gym or the lack of recruiting, but Yeshiva's problem lies much deeper. If we had Madison Square Garden up at the Washington Heights campus, and a complete athletic recruiting program, it wouldn't really matter. Every time the Mighty Mites go out on the court they are at a disadvantage. It is really quite simple, for all you have to look at is another college basketball team to see our shortcomings.

First you begin at the start of the season. Team X's players go to class for about three hours a day. In the afternoon they take it easy and at 4 p.m. they go to practice. Practice is five times a week and each practice lasts about three or four hours. Time is set aside for getting in shape. After practice, some of the players stay around and play half-court, for no one is kicking them out of the gym. About 10 p.m. they shower and walk back to their dorms to do what studying they have to do.

At Yeshiva, the athlete goes to school on the average of seven hours a day and at times his schedule may give him a ten hour day. He has no afternoon to take it easy, for that time is spent in class. Practice is three times a week and twice a week precious time is wasted traveling to practice. The practice starts at 8 p.m. and it lasts until 10 p.m. There is little time to waste getting in shape for there is so much to do. Athletes are left to get themselves into shape and they aren't very good at it. No one sticks around after practice for a half-court game, for the rides back to Yeshiva leave right away. Back in the dorm, at 11 p.m. the athlete starts his homework for both secular and religious courses.

Team X starts to practice in September, and they practice (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Fencers Beat St. Peter's In Opener But Lose Close Match To Rutgers



Tommy Weiss fencing

L'll Tag

By SID ROSMAN

Beginning what they intend to be a dazzling season, the Taubermen decisively nailed St. Peter's 20-7 in the Yeshiva gymnasium December 1. The entire sabre squad, led by Captain Larry Rosman, paved the way to victory by winning their first six bouts. Rosman plainly outclassed his opponents 5-0 and 5-1 while Leo Beer, squeezing by his first bout 5-4, easily won his second 5-1. Marty Knecht, although inexperienced, also won 5-4 and 5-1.

The foilmen, following in the sabremen's footsteps, reaped the fruits of their intensive practices these past few months. Isaac Gewirtz won his first two bouts 5-4 and 5-1 as did Tommy Weiss 5-4 and 5-2 while Irving "Frotz" Friedman split 5-1 and 3-5.

The epee team, Murphy Rothman, Neil Chernofsky, and Keith Staiman, saw only one win in their first six bouts—Keith's 5-2 victory. However, luck was clearly against them as three of their five losses were by "la-belle" scores (4-5) and the remaining two were very close 3-5 bouts.

The sabremen clinched the match as Captain Rosman followed Knecht's loss with a clean (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Wrestlers Annihilate Queensboro; As Injuries Decimate Grapplers

By RONNIE MASLIANSKY

The Ellmen of Yeshiva inaugurated their wrestling season in a manner reminiscent of past seasons: losing.

They began on December 1 against a Marist team that was not in top shape. However, Yeshiva could not take advantage, since, as Coach Neil Ellman said, "They were freaked out on their first match." (This is not to be taken literally.) Freshman Nate Kline, subbing for the injured Bob Weiss, lost on a pin in the first period. Bob Westle, at 126 pounds, was winning in points 7-2, but ran out of steam and got pinned at 6:02.

Rubin Wins

Co-Captain Gary Rubin proceeded to defeat his tough opponent, 20-6. This was the high

Hoopsters Lose Four Straight; Mighty Mites Not So Mighty

By JOSEPH COHEN

The Yeshiva basketball team traveled up to Poughkeepsie, New York, to face Marist College last December 1. It was said by a fan who had seen both events, that the basketball game resembled a wrestling match more than the wrestling match did. Supported by partisan referees, who seemed hostile towards Yeshiva players, coaches, and managers, Marist used brute strength to slaughter Yeshiva 70-40. The game resembled a crusade rather than a basketball game.

The referees spoiled Stu Poloner's return from Israel by fouling him out after fifteen minutes of the first half on three questionable calls. The officials seemingly wanted to eliminate Yeshiva's last high-scoring guard. Coach Sam Stern was charged with two technical fouls. The Mighty Mites were able to score only 20 points in each half while Marist scored 40 and 30 in the two halves.

Hecht Fouls Out

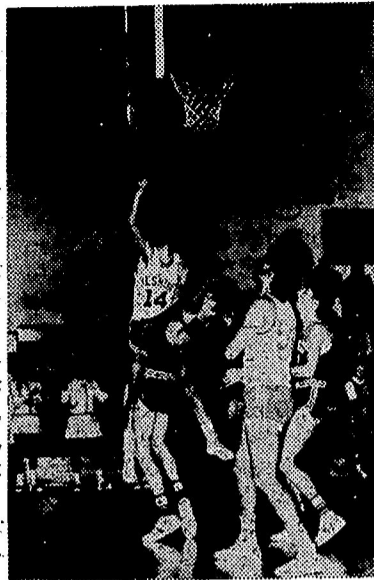
Howie Hecht, who also fouled out, pulled fifteen rebounds. Harold Perl was high scorer for Yeshiva with 13 points. Bill Spenla of Marist led all scorers with 16. There is no reason for Yeshiva to subject itself to such adverse game conditions by playing teams like Marist.

The next three games are so in pattern that it may be said in the inimitable words of Agnew, "If you've seen one Yeshiva loss you've seen them all."

C.W. Post

In the first half of the December 3 game against a strong CW Post team who had just lost to Wagner by only 4 points, Yeshiva played very good ball, and trailed by only 7 points at half time 28-21. The secret was shutting off the opponent's fast break, playing good defense, and taking good shots. As the second half began, CW Post pressed the visitors and outscored them 33-5. The final was a disastrous 85-46 loss. Stu Poloner led all scorers with 25 points. Jim Nevber led the Pioneers with 19.

On the following Monday the Mighty Mites got a look at their Thursday night home court at Pace College. For 37 minutes and 12 seconds it looked like a nice gym as Yeshiva trailed Pace 50-44. Stu Poloner had scored 24 points up until that point. During the next six minutes the



L'll Tag

Poloner Scoring One

Setters outscored the visitors 21-4 to lead 71 to 48. Pete Rezzonio scored nine points in that spurt. For that game Yeshiva

shot a good 24 for 54 from the floor for 48%. Stu Poloner again led all scorers with 31 points. Rezzonio led Pace with 24 points.

Jersey City State

Yeshiva returned to its home court in Queens on December 9, to face the quintet from Jersey City State. Yeshiva led for fifteen minutes after leading by as many as 9 at 20-11. The taste of victory seemed imminent. But Yeshiva was to lead no more as Ken Beck knotted the game at 25 all. The hosts trailed by 3 points at half time.

The Gothics led for the next five minutes until the white and blue knotted the game at 42 all with 15:04 left. The game now could have gone either way. Everything we had done right up till then we began doing wrong. All of a sudden the full court press unnerved Yeshiva. Steve Shindler scored 12 points (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Brown Belt Stresses Karate's Finer Points

By MICHAEL ANDRON

One question often asked this writer is, "Why is karate any better than boxing, wrestling or other defensive sports for one to dedicate oneself to over twenty hours a week of training, in an already crowded schedule?"

The answer to this question is itself the story of karate. Although karate is as good a self-defense as any and an effective body building sport, it is much more. It is an art, a philosophy and a way of living!

No Yelling

To those who believe that karate is yelling and board breaking and sparring, it is correct to assume that such a "way of life" is a rather unpleasant one; i.e. to be constantly on guard against attack. However, yelling and breaking are only physical manifestations of the road to the end in karate and not the goals themselves. When one realizes that he is capable of defending himself, he no longer has to fear such attack. When one knows that a blow he delivers can easily eliminate the assailant, fear or temporary discomfort cease to be vital factors. It is this awareness that puts the advanced *karateka* on a level of serenity;

life becomes so much more pleasant.

No karate man ever wants to get into a fight. He strives to live on a higher plane while simultaneously trying to perfect his technique—in the *dojo*! It is a fault in his character if he looks for trouble. Anyone who *wants* to go out and settle a score by using the same assailable techniques of the mugger, is not on a much higher plane himself; for that is *not* self defense.



Andron at it again

Nor is it Jewish. And yet such groups and leagues do exist and the art of karate suffers because of it.

Body and Mind

A *karateka* strives for control of his body and mind. In that respect, it is similar to Yoga, which has equivalent goals. Karate adds to these goals a third dimension: applying this control to self-defense, if needed.

Therefore, karate is also a philosophy and a way of life. These goals are attained through diligent practice of the *kata* or art forms. This aspect of the martial arts clearly contrasts karate from the Western pugilistic past-times of boxing and the like. However, this does not discount the many benefits derived from training in the other martial arts. As the Chinese proverb puts it, "Speak not ill of other martial arts; the mountain does not laugh at the river because it is lowly nor does the river mock the mountain because it cannot move about."

reer. He will definitely not see action for the rest of this year.

Rubin Koolyk won on a forfeit at 190, and Mark Urkowitz was pinned for a final score of Marist 40, Yeshiva 8.

The team had its home opener against Bronx Community College on December 3. Rated a weaker team than Marist, Bronx looked like a prime target for YU's first win. However, inexperience hurt again and the Ellmen lost.

Nate Kline lost on a decision, Bob Westle got pinned in 1:21 by a strong man and Yeshiva quickly trailed, 8-0. Gary Rubin reclaimed three points, winning 6-0, and a forfeit to Mermelstein tied the score. The next two men, Edell and Reichman, got (Continued on Pages 6, Col. 2)

point of the match for the Ellman. Down 10-3 going into the 142 pound weight class, the team's inexperience came through. In quick succession, Harold Mermelstein, Steve Edell (wrestling this year at 150 in place of Danny Kurtzer), Abe Reichman and Lenny Press got pinned. All of them put up a struggle, but nevertheless the match had been clinched.

Avi Terry, wrestling at 177, drew the Marist co-captain for his opponent. Avi was losing 11-3 in the second period when he struggled to attain a standing position. The Marist matman slammed Avi down. The result was a severely separated left elbow, torn tendons, ligaments and connective tissue, and a possible end to a promising wrestling ca-