

## Religious Divisions Introduce New Teachers And Programs

By ISRAEL WAHRMAN

Yeshiva students will discover various changes in EMC, JSS, and YP this semester. There are many new programs, courses, and instructors. EMC Dean Jacob Rabinowitz has announced that before the year's end, EMC will have in operation joint B.A.-M.A. programs, in conjunction with both the Department of Jewish Education of the Ferkauf Graduate School and the Bernard Revel Graduate School. A student will require only 5 years from his date of entry into EMC to receive his masters degree.

Currently in the discussion stage, Dean Rabinowitz said, is an EMC program to be run in conjunction with the Wurzwiler Graduate School of Social Work. As envisioned, this program would cut down the time needed to obtain an M.S.W.

EMC is offering a course which has not been offered in recent years entitled "History and Archeology." It is to be taught by Dr. Kedar. New EMC instructors are Dr. Rapaport, Mr. Argov, and Mr. Buchwald.

JSS is featuring a new course entitled, "Message of the Prophets," to be taught by Rabbi Pesach Oratz. New instructors at JSS are Mr. Heshy Billet and Mr. Hillel Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is the first JSS graduate to enter the JSS faculty.

Rabbi Morris Besdin, Dean of JSS, pointed out that JSS is now getting many *ba'alei t'shuva*. "This," he said, "is something to be watched."

Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, dean of RIETS and YP, indicated that the *Chunash* class which was instituted at YP last year will again be taught by Rabbi Alpert. A *Halacha Lema-aseh* class will also be instituted. For the first time, Rabbi Charlop emphasized, both these classes will be open to all students of YP.

Three additional rabbis have been hired for freshman classes at YP this semester: Rabbis Wiljig, Bronspiegel and Reichman. This has enabled a major re-

## YCSG Starting New Used Book Exchange To Curtail Shortage

A used book exchange has been established by the Yeshiva College Student Council to aid students in speedily purchasing or selling textbooks. Any student who wishes to sell used texts needs only to deliver his volumes to the exchange, where they will be classified and marked with the student's asking price. Students can thus purchase badly needed texts at reasonable prices (the only added charge is a five per cent fee to help defray book-keeping expenses). The exchange, which has transacted over \$300 worth of business after two days of operation, is managed by Larry Eisenberg, president of the junior class. It is open Sunday-Thursday, afternoons and evenings, in F024.

alignment of rabbis and classes at YP this semester, with various rabbis moving to higher level classes. Rabbi Charlop emphasized that the hiring of these three new rabbis for YP during these bad financial times is evidence of the "centrality of YP in Dr. Belkin's thinking." Rabbi Charlop also said that the YP Program is now the "strongest of its kind in the country."

## New Teachers Arrive To Replace Outgoing

Students at Yeshiva College will face a wide selection of new instructors in the Economics, Biology and Sociology departments.

With the departure last semester of Dr. Charles Shami, two posts have been filled in the Economics department. Appointed as Assistant Professor of Economics, is Dr. Aaron Levine, a graduate



New Eco head, Dr. A. Levine

of Brooklyn College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree. After being ordained at Rabbi Jacob Joseph Seminary, he took his masters and doctoral degrees in economics at New York University.

Chosen to the second post, also as Assistant Professor of Economics, is Dr. Phillip R. Ernst, a graduate of Hunter College, where he took his M.A. in economics. Like Dr. Levine, Dr. Ernst received his Ph.D. from NYU, but possesses an extensive background in the field of labor relations. He has specialized in the study of labor economics and collective bargaining and has served as advisory member and chapter chairman of the United Federation of Teachers.

A newcomer to the Biology department is Dr. Daniel Sarot, who assumes the position of Visiting Lecturer in Biology. After an undergraduate career at the University of Colorado, Dr. Sarot received a Master of Science and doctoral degrees from NYU. He has taught genetics and immunology at Queens College and at York College.

The Sociology department has

## Summer Culprits Steal Equipment From Wrestlers

By LARRY EISENBERG and JEFF KRANTZ

Last year's wrestling team, Yeshiva's only winner, returned this year with a great deal of optimism. They were rapidly disillusioned not as a result of a weak team (which they certainly don't have), but rather on discovery of a completely empty storage room. Some time during the summer, the door of the storage room was ripped off the hinges and the shelves were left barren.

El Ellmen, who finished last (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Cafeteria Hikes Most Prices Spiraling Inflation A Problem



Paul Millman

What's new for supper? Higher prices.

As students return from summer vacations to commence a new academic year, they are generally preoccupied with class changes and registration procedures. This year, however, not only students, but the entire Yeshiva College community, will be preoccupied with the steep and wide-ranging increases in food prices at the college cafeteria.

The cafeteria, which is subsidized by the University, has had to cope with the severe wholesale price increases, meat shortages and a host of other problems currently racking the U.S. economy. In addition, the cafeteria maintains the burden of trying to stabilize food prices at a level considered reasonable by its student clientele.

### Increases Pervasive

The price increases have been pervasive, with milk, melon and canned goods the only items left unaffected. The average increase of 20% on all cafeteria goods includes a variety of frequently purchased dairy and meat products. Among the foods affected are: chicken (33% price increase), frankfurters (30%), turkey (over 65%), cake flour (100%), and lox (from \$4.00-\$4.75/lb.).

On such products as veal and filet fish, price increases have been so huge that, according to the cafeteria's proprietor, Mr. Alfred Parker, "It almost doesn't

pay for us to sell them." He confessed that "we are presently losing money in selling fish," and added that some foodstuffs, such as onions and cocoa, had been difficult to purchase.

### Increase In Labor Costs

But if price increases have been soaring, so has the cost of operating the cafeteria. "We had to face a seven per cent increase in labor costs," said Mr. Parker, in an interview with THE COMMENTATOR, "but we are still running the cafeteria at the same deficit as last year."

When questioned if the University could perhaps augment its subsidy to the cafeteria, thereby offsetting or moderating price increases, Mr. Parker indicated that any such action was highly unlikely. He said it was unfair to "count on the administration" to incur any added expense. "Remember, it's not the University's fault that prices have risen."

Resolving the problem of especially sharp price increases, Mr. Parker agreed, would prove more intractable than "just existing from day-to-day to see if we break even." His principal complaint was not so much about increases but about the inability to purchase supplies in large enough volume because of "the inconsistent trends in the economy." This inconsistency, he said, has caused management problems.

### Can't Buy In Volume

"We can't buy in volume," he noted, "and that means we can't plan in advance. If we could, we could perhaps buy enough to offset some of the increases." Consequently, he said he could not buy such foods as rice, beets and carrots in sufficient quantities.

Mr. Parker contends that increase in prices has not forced him to reduce the quality of food. "We haven't cut corners on the quality of our food . . . Our chicken broilers still weigh a full pound and we haven't reduced the amount of beef in hamburgers from 10 oz. to 8 oz. as have other places." He added (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## New Parking Lot Planned: To Be Ready Mid-Winter

Last May, it was announced by the Office of Buildings and Grounds that the opening of another parking facility was scheduled for the fall semester. The additional parking area, which is adjacent to Furst Hall, was intended primarily for faculty and administration vehicles but was to also include a limited amount of space reserved for students.

With the new academic year having already begun and work still to be initiated, the parking lot is expected to be ready by March, 1974. Much of the delay has been caused by the inability to procure funds to clear the surface of the lot, which is strewn with garbage.

However, security director Robert A. Marmorstein expressed doubt that even when the lot is completed, would adequate space be provided for students. He con-

ceded that the parking problem at YU was acute, but observed that many students were not compelled to drive cars to college. "Whenever possible," he told THE COMMENTATOR, "students shouldn't bring cars because all that does is aggravate the parking problem."

He welcomed the construction, however, of any additional parking space, no matter how small. "Even if the lot can't hold many cars it would still be useful. Our present lot across the street from Furst Hall has room for about twenty-five cars, but forty or fifty teachers utilize it."

## From the Editor's Desk

## The 50.8% Dilemma



By NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

Rationalizations and denials earmark many of the utterings of Nixon supporters. Even the 50.8% of last year's student body who, according to THE COMMENTATOR poll, supported President Nixon must now reconcile their vote with what has transpired this summer. However, the conflict is even greater for myself and the two other members of last year's Governing Board. Having openly endorsed a pro-Nixon column, we are denied the luxury of anonymity. The apparent choice left to us is to admit to having erred or honestly defend our stand despite these recent events. Since neither posture suits me, I'd rather analyze the situation in light of my considerations last November.

A popular post-Watergate rationalization is the "everybody does it" one. A finger has been repeatedly pointed at Presidents Roosevelt, Johnson and just about every president blessed with the opportunity to serve during an era of modern technology. However, this argument is as tenable as the old two wrongs equal a right. It's an attempt to salvage the President's image at the expense of dismissing the issue at hand.

The Nixonian pragmatists (which include the President himself) prefer to shun the issue. Concerns such as national security, economic stability and world peace are presumably sabotaged by the various accusations and investigations. Watergate has supposedly taken an unwarranted dominance over these more consequential issues and some Nixonians have gone as far as to portray the investigations as a liberal plot with the intention of interfering with the more noble efforts of the White House.

The shortcomings of this argument are apparent. Unauthorized wiretapping, secret warfare, dubious purchases and the various aberrations exhumed in the recent months are hardly picayune issues. It is not unreasonable to contend that to, once and for all, curtail such tyrannical practices is vital to the nation's well-being.

Nevertheless, for the 50.8% of last year's student body, a similar but different pragmatic approach warrants consideration. I am convinced that only few of the Yeshiva Nixonians voted as they did out of a belief in the President's sincerity and honesty. As college students we were particularly sensitive to the various past antics of "Tricky Dick" ranging from the notorious Checkers speech to the, at that time, more recent ITT anti-trust suit dismissal. For the most part, it was a vote out of concern for Israel's security. It was a vote for one of the most supportive presidents towards the Jewish state. It was, as well, a vote against a man who appeared more amenable to the Arab cause. In fact, 81% of the student body polled last year supported the President's policy towards Israel while only 40% felt that Nixon's character best represents that of a president.

Concern for Israel's security has little changed since last November. The world's insatiable thirst for oil makes Israel's position more tenuous than ever before.

Thus, the Yeshiva student is forced into a dilemma as old as the Jewish diaspora. His training and background make him ever so sensitive to the ethical implications of the various and disturbing Watergate aberrations. He is probably not disposed to accept Nixon's cavalier attitude of totally dismissing Watergate in view of the supposedly more weighty issues of foreign and economic policy. However, the Yeshiva student may be inclined to raise his sides past Watergate where it concerns Israel's safety which is so fatefully dependent on the political action of American Jewry. For as long as the world deals unethically with Israel can we afford to give such ethical considerations, as regards Watergate, the paramount importance they deserve? If various nations allow practical consideration to determine their diplomacy, should we not vote in a similar fashion? How much weight can we give Watergate when the United Nations persists in its one-sided condemnation of Israel? How relevant are cover-ups and the invasion of privacy when air piracy and terrorism are tacitly condoned?

I am not suggesting that the execrable events now under investigation be forgiven and forgotten. Measures must be taken to prevent unbridled executive privilege from impinging on our democratic system. This is particularly true of the secret bombing of Cambodia through which innocent lives were lost. However, if it comes down to impeachment or even the election of 1976, Jewish concerns and the particular dilemma they create should be considered and resolved despite the pull of public opinion. World events and injustices have repeatedly forced us into the unfortunate position of having to weigh universal ideals versus chauvinistic considerations—or even plain survival.

## News Capsules

JOINT BACHELORS' MASTERS' programs in chemistry, mathematics and physics have been instituted for Yeshiva University undergraduates.

According to Dean Isaac Bacon of Yeshiva College and Dr. Arthur B. Komar, dean of Belfer Graduate School of Science, the B.A.-M.A. concurrent programs will make it possible for qualified students to take courses at the Belfer School, and apply credit simultaneously toward their undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The B.A.-M.A. programs will also enable a student to shorten the usual one and a half-two year period required for a Master's degree. Yeshiva College, however, will still maintain its policy of permitting qualified students not enrolled in the B.A.-M.A. program to take graduate courses for undergraduate credit only.

## A Welcome Change

THE COMMENTATOR wishes to take this opportunity to extend a very grateful Boachem L' Shalom to the three new freshmen rebbeim in RIETS, Rabbis Bronsiegel, Reichman, and Willig. THE COMMENTATOR expects that all three rebbeim will establish an active vibrant relationship with their talmidim and help communicate an energetic approach to the rest of the RIETS program. Thanks and congratulations must be directed to Rabbi Charlop, administrator of RIETS, for responding so effectively to the needs of the Yeshiva by engaging rebbeim of such caliber and personality. THE COMMENTATOR sincerely hopes that the RIETS office will continue to exhibit such a strong responsiveness to student needs in the future. B'Hatzlachah!

## The Commentator

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## Registering Complaints

Last year, THE COMMENTATOR and a group of student leaders registered several complaints and offered suggestions, both to increase the efficiency of the Registrar's Office and to pave the way for it to establish a more harmonious relationship with the student body. These complaints and recommendations were presented in good faith by the student body, and the implementation of at least some, if not all, was expected. Unfortunately, the situation at registration and the first week of classes forces THE COMMENTATOR to raise strong objections.

Mayhem still pervades in the little cubicle that separates the students from the workings of the Registrar's Office. Groups of students are still forced to remain waiting for long periods of time for a secretary to come to the window to answer their questions, in many cases only to be told that aid will not or cannot be offered at that time. Those behind the desks should realize that their jobs basically consist of attending to the frequently pressing needs of the student body. Certain decorum should be maintained to facilitate a speedy and efficient response to students' immediate queries.

We also decry certain arbitrary and

thoughtless acts of the Registrar's office: sending out a transcript in the summer to a graduate school without designating that a student has merited a place on the Dean's List; arbitrarily placing freshmen pre-meds in science courses without any regard for their past preparation or interests; arbitrarily switching students from their properly registered sections, as occurred in a Hebrew class — signs of blatant disregard for the students' well-being. Procrastinating and very often engaging the students in a "run around" in making course adjustments is inexcusable. A recitation of rules does not ameliorate the situation. Action does.

THE COMMENTATOR also wishes to reassure the freshmen class after their registration experience. The disorganized nature and long hours of freshman registration were a source of needless frustration. We would like to encourage the freshmen to carry on despite their experience.

Finally, THE COMMENTATOR decries the general havoc that reigned during the opening week of classes and calls upon Prof. Silverman and Rabbi Edelstein to marshal their abilities and those of their staffs to insure a better and more courteous service to the student body.

We sincerely hope that this issue will be laid to rest by an honest response in the future on the part of the Registrar's Office to the criticism that has been leveled to this point.

## Bookstore Blues

The Yeshiva College Bookstore has undergone a change of ownership during this past summer and is now under private ownership rather than part of a corporation chain. The Bookstore must be a functioning and viable organ on the college campus. It requires the support of the student body, as well as the cooperation and aid of the University. The absence at the store of any text books which were not in surplus at the end of last year is a situation which should not have arisen. THE COMMENTATOR feels that the University has a responsibility to help maintain the store and assist the new owner in establishing a concern which serves the student body when that group needs its services the most. However, THE COMMENTATOR wishes to stress the importance of the continued functioning of such a bookstore and requests the students' cooperation in realizing the problems involved in a transaction so near to the beginning of the school year. THE COMMENTATOR urges the students to support the new owner and the University to take a more active role in bearing such responsibilities when they directly affect the educational process and intellectual well-being of its student body.

\* \* \*

THE COMMENTATOR wishes to commend YCSC for establishing the Used Book Service. Such initiative and interest in student affairs is a welcome outlook on campus and YCSC is urged to continue such activities throughout the school year.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on THE COMMENTATOR News, Feature, Copy and Sports staffs. Other staffs have openings as well. Students (especially freshmen) are urged to apply.

\* \* \*

This issue of THE COMMENTATOR is being mailed to all college alumni. Future issues will only be sent to those alumni who have paid dues.



Alumni Airings

Re-Introduction

By DANIEL KRAMER

After being a promised feature in THE COMMENTATOR for some time, it is hoped that with this issue, the Yeshiva College Alumni Association's (YCAA) column will be part of the regular reading fare.

Since members of the YCAA receive issues of THE COMMENTATOR to keep them informed of "doings back home in Yeshiva," this column will help acquaint the student body with the doings of Alumni.

Firstly, on behalf of Alumni, I wish to extend a hearty welcome and an even heartier "Good Luck" to the incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Alumni sponsored a very successful Melava Malkah in honor of the new students during Orientation week, and an additional gift of welcome will shortly be available for distribution. Please watch the College bulletin board for details.

The Association exists not only for the benefit of the alumnus and the College, but is equally concerned with the welfare of the Yeshiva student body. So, by way of introduction, allow me to briefly describe some of its functions in this field. The Alumni Office, located in Furst Hall, room 419, is open for any student queries or requests for help. There is a list of prominent Alumni in almost every discipline who have voluntarily made themselves available for consultation and advice, and their assistance may be had just for the asking.

In addition, the Alumni liberally runs a number of endowed interest-free loan funds which have saved many a student in need and in debt. Again, if necessary, you are invited to take advantage of this service. A further example of Alumni generosity was the once beautiful lounge and television center in the Morgenstern dormitory. The TV will be back again this year, but unfortunately many of the lounge furnishings have been "adopted"

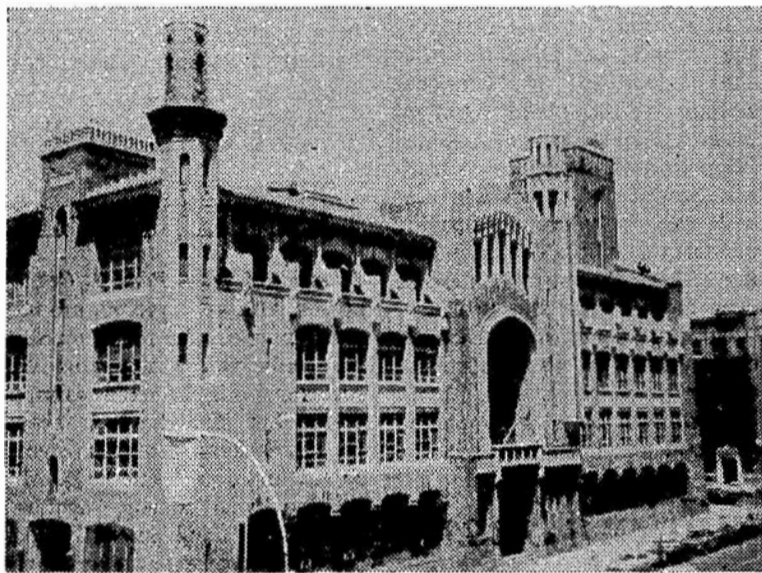
or abused by "homesick" students.

Finally, besides the many Alumni in administrative positions and on the faculties of Yeshiva University, there are two bodies that directly benefit from Alumni involvement. An alumnus, yours truly, represents the YCAA on the Yeshiva College Senate as a full-voting member and was its past secretary, and the Yeshiva College Student Council also has voted last year

to seat a very involved alumnus, Mark Berkowitz, as a voting member and as a tempered and experienced advisor. Either of these two gentlemen or any officer or active member of the YCAA is ready to render any possible assistance. You have just to stop into the Alumni Office and ask.

Best wishes for a K'tivah ve Chatimah Tovah for a healthy, successful and redeeming New Year.

Tour Of Main Building Shows The Many Concealed Secrets



Paul Millman

No evil being lurks there

By DAVID GLEICHER

Many good colleges print guides to aid their students during their stay there: a guide to courses, a guide to the neighborhood etc. In this spirit, THE COMMENTATOR would like to present its guide to the Main Building of Yeshiva University. This does not mean the easily visible parts of the main building, but rather the not-so-accessible areas.

This reporter was given a tour of the Main Building by Colonel Marmorstein, chief of security. The Colonel began by showing just how difficult a job the FBI had last year, in attempting to protect Golda Meir.

On the 187th St. side of the

auditorium stage there are two passageways that had to be guarded: one leading to Klein Hall (in Riets Hall) and the other leading to Charley Thompson's apartment. (Charley, YU's senior maintenance man, has been here as long as the school.)

The next potential trouble spot was in room 016 — the shower room. On the ceiling is what looks like a ventilation shaft. Actually, however, it's a passage- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The President Speaks

Indian Affairs

By MANNY RUCHELSMAN



In the first days of classes as everyone settles into their rooms and begins to open their books student government begins to work. In these first pressurized days we have already set up numerous machinery — student used book exchange, special complaint desk, entertainment programs, Jewish affairs programs. We have begun an effort that will take us to May in performing as a student government.

In these first days of September each student undergoes his own mini-orientation to catch up with the changes at Yeshiva. The changes are never extraordinary. At times they are beneficial; at times they are painstakingly noticeable.

It is very pleasing to announce that the administration has agreed to add a Morgenstern-type lounge system to the floors of Rubin Hall. But it is equally disheartening to note that cafeteria prices have risen and that the college bookstore has changed ownership. These two facts on face value are not extraordinary, but taken into the perspective of former agreements made with Yeshiva College Student Council they become painstakingly noticeable.

There is no question that Yeshiva has been hit hard by the nation's economic situation. Food prices all over the nation have risen. We are not questioning Yeshiva's need for a food price modification, just its method of achieving one. After each past price increase, Yeshiva's administration has repeatedly promised that the next time it will consult student leaders in advance on all matters of price changes, e.g. tuition, other fees, cafeteria prices. We are now in the next time and yet there was no prior consultation. A letter after the summer informing of a fait accompli price increase is an indeed inadequate means for advance notice.

When I took office of president, I promised unity among the students, and cooperation and trust between student leaders and the administration. I was putting on notice at that time that we were beginning a new era in student affairs. No longer should it have been necessary for an administration to act without our prior consultation; not to set up an increase without taking into consideration the hardships of the student body. When that increase went into effect the administration by itself should have instituted more specially priced budget meals in greater variety at supper and at lunch. The administration did neither, no advanced consultation—no planning for student hardships.

The issue of prior consultation does not end with monetary affairs. In late summer, Kingsborough Bookstores Inc., ended its contract with the university and sold the college bookstore to private ownership. The university went ahead and contracted a private owner to make him the official college bookstore.

Since the store was originally owned and operated by YCSC and so critically important to student needs, the university and students agreed in the mid-sixties that it would be beneficial to both to allow an outside party to operate the bookstore under the agreement of the university and its students. The terms of any contract were to be completed by the university in consultation with the student body. This right of YCSC has been overlooked in the recent agreement. As a result of the university's action a troublesome situation exists and detracts from student's progress in classes.

These matters are of extreme importance and the issues surrounding them will be aired at the student council meeting tonight. I have always believed in trust and expect the same from the university.

Three New Rebbeim Join YP; Each Has RIETS Background

In interviewing the three new YP rebbeim, who are teaching freshman shiurim this year; THE COMMENTATOR discovered one very interesting common denominator among them. All three

have received their basic backgrounds in learning from RIETS. Based on this, as well as some of their recent experiences, the new rebbeim discussed some of their plans for their classes during the coming year.

Rabbi Heshy Reichman, an eleven year veteran of Rav Soloveitchik's shiur is not a newcomer to YP as he has already given a shiur last year to a group of semicha students. He explained that his main focus this year will be to begin a double track of learning for his students.

The first, the traditional shiur in Charifut, will consist of an in-depth analysis of the gemora (for an hour and a half). The second, however, will be a full hour devoted to covering at least one side of a page per day to satisfy the talmid's needs in bekiut, an over-all general knowledge in gemora. This will be accomplished through a system of rotation whereby each boy in the shiur prepares on his own time the gemora and then reads it aloud to the class. Ideally this practise would be carried on by the talmid on his own by having him cover, with a chavrusah, Daf Yoni, a page per day of gemora.

In terms of general goals, Rabbi Reichman would like to see more involvement in outside Jewish activities such as Dirshu, N.C.S.Y. and Tchiya. Incidentally, Rabbi Reichman headed the latter organization this past summer in its dynamic and successful program catering to the religious needs of thousands of Russian Olim.

A student's goal is "Lilmod Al Menas La'asot," to learn in order to serve. Rabbi Reichman explained (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

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## Sophs Are Team To Beat As BB Intramurals Begin

By YANKEE POLEYOFF

Led by Morris Tilson, last year's seniors ran up a five-point lead over the sophs in overtime, and maintained it to capture the 1972-73 intramural basketball championship. That was the title game four months ago, and now, the intramural season is upon us again.

### Expect Tight Race

The 1973-74 campaign, which began Monday, Sept. 17, is again expected to be marked by a tight divisional race and an improving calibre of play. The race also figures to end up in another exciting post-season playoff and championship contest.

Here is the predicted order of finish after the dust is cleared: 1. sophomores, 2. juniors, 3. freshman, 4. seniors.

### Sophomore Team Solid

Although eliminated prior to the title game last season, the sophomores must be regarded as the team to beat. The soph line-up is solid and deep. Their only off-season loss was Ikey Yedid, and he'll be superbly replaced by Jimmy Haber, who will team with Louie Greenspan in the backcourt. Haber was an active player on last year's YU varsity.

Jerry Levine, possibly the best player in the league both offensively and defensively, returns at center. Dave Menche and Paul Lehrer form a high-scoring forward line, and the starting five is backed by a solid array of subs. On paper, this team seems unbeatable.

Basketball, however, is played on the court, and the juniors expect to give the sophs some competition. Their lineup is not the best, having lost three key players, but the juniors don't give up easily, a fact learned many times by other teams in 1972-73. Noah Reifman, probably the only man with a chance to contain Levine, is the backbone of the club. Soniker and Zerkowitz are gone from last year's backcourt, but Mikey Polak and Stanley Weiss should fill the bill. Weiss came out of nowhere last year and was a key factor in the stretch drive. Herb Insel and

Judah Cohen head a patched-up front line, suffering from the loss of last spring term's MVP, Sid Taubenfeld.

It's usually impossible to judge the freshman team without having seen them play together at least once, but checking their roster, a few names may be familiar to old MJHSL followers. The frosh boast a backcourt with fine potential in former MTA lettermen Terry Rifkin and Sholom Wind. Aaron Scharzbaum, a Rogosin alumnus, Herb and Al Lempel, and Kalman Ausubel are other players who may be heard from very soon.

### Seniors Sorry Sight

The seniors, who gained salvation from the cellar only because Semicha fielded a team last year, do not seem to have improved. Lenny Friedman is coming off a very disappointing season, and only he, backcourt mate Elliot Tannenbaum, and center Joel Gross fill their positions adequately. It looks like a long season for the seniors, perhaps even a winless one.

Alvin Rapp will replace retired Hy Wettstien as supervisor of this year's games. He is also an excellent referee and should eliminate most of the gripes many players had last year on the officiating. All games are played at George Washington High School on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15.

## Tour Of Main Building Shows The Many Concealed Secrets

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) way leading underneath the stage. Last year, an FBI agent had to climb in there to check it out.

The roof was probably the most interesting area of the tour. While there are many ways to get to the roof (by way of the stairs), the easier way is to take the elevator to the 5th floor, which requires a key. The first things one notices on the roof are the many green rooms on

## Basketball Alumni Plan A Game And Start To Recruit Players



Paul Millman

### Staunch supporters of Yeshiva's hoopsters

The Yeshiva Basketball Alumni Association, now entering its second year of existence, will have its fall meeting on Sunday night, September 23. On the agenda for the evening is a financial report, election of this year's officers, the alumni game and dinner, and the recruitment program.

In its first year of existence, the Alumni Association, under the leadership of President Arthur Aaron, made excellent progress, having several successful programs. Over the year, it has continually grown and now has over forty-five dues-paying members enrolled. They are hoping to have this number increase even more during this year.

During the past year, the Association held a very successful alumni game prior to a Mighty Mite contest. Over thirty alumni gathered and participated in the

game as their coach, Bernard "Red" Sarachek, now Yeshiva's Athletic Director, joyfully looked on. Mr. Sarachek, however, was not alone in his enjoyment as over 300 spectators turned out to see the old Yeshiva stars in action.

The Alumni Association has also been involved in the future of the basketball team. They have

established a greatly needed recruitment program in conjunction with the Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni. Together, the two groups are able to scout various regions of the country, finding Jewish ball players in high schools and synagogues.

This year's alumni game has already been scheduled for Saturday night, December 15. The game will begin at 7:00 P.M. and will be followed by a Yeshiva-Brooklyn Poly match.

The response by the Rabbinic Alumni to the recruitment letter sent out this year was overwhelming. The Basketball Alumni are now planning on working with youth directors throughout the country to aid in the search for Yeshiva prospects.

The first dinner is also being planned for the coming year. A hope of the future is that the Association will announce a Jewish athlete of the year. The award will be announced annually and presented at the dinner.

## Wrestling Team Loses Equipment In Burglary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) season with a 7-5 record, are now scrounging around for equipment. Not only were their new uniforms and custom-made warmups taken, but also the bare essentials: sneakers, leotards, sweat-shirts, and equipment bags. Also missing was newly acquired audio-visual equipment which Coach Ellman was going to use to show the wrestlers their mistakes in matches.

Almost all of the equipment stolen was supplied by sources other than Yeshiva University. Coach Ellman is mostly responsible for the donations, having put a great deal of time into speaking to alumni and other possible resources. If the missing

equipment is not found, Coach Ellman will again be searching for donators of almost \$2500.

It is obvious that the Yeshiva uniform is useless to anyone but a Yeshiva wrestler. Even if they had the money, the uniforms and warm-ups could not be replaced for almost the entire season because they were custom made. It now seems as though the team will once again look like they looked when they were just beginning, when they were losers. At least they have one advantage, they still have the physical ability and the knowledge to be winners. Let's just hope that their discouragement can be overpowered by their will to wrestle and win.

## Cafeteria Hikes Most Prices Spiraling Inflation Problem

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) that any difference in the portions of food accorded students was "insignificant."

### Three Suggestions

Mr. Parker offered three suggestions to students which he said could contribute to control, recommending that students continue to patronize the cafeteria. "Not eating at the cafeteria," he

said, "won't do anything to reduce prices."

Secondly, students should return food trays to the cleaning racks. This action, he explained, would help to alleviate labor expenses. Finally, he urged all customers of the cafeteria-owned vending machines to refrain from using foreign coins or "slugs" which only ruin the machines.

## YP Assigns Rebbeim To Freshman Shiurim

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) plained. "There is a dynamic multifaceted character to Torah and Judaism. Being a Torah Jew is exciting. A person can express himself in many different areas and not every student should be expected to produce a good original 'Brisker' shiur."

Rabbi Mordechai Willig, another veteran of many years in Ray Soloveitchik's shiur and a former successful rebbi in J. S.S. has three different goals set for himself this year. First of all, Rabbi Willig hopes to present well organized shiurim to his class as he feels that a "good" shiur is a major stimulus for young boys to learn. A second aim, and one which the young rebbi feels is most important goal, is to spend time on text training enabling talmidim to proceed with greater facility in independent learning of gemara.

The final goal of Rabbi Willig is to spend a small portion of the shiur on halacha lema'aseh.

Rabbi Abba Bronspiegel, who has joined YP after earning an enviable reputation at MTA high school, agrees that his primary goal is to do his best to make his students totally independent in learning. To facilitate this, Rabbi Bronspiegel has his talmidim reading the gemara in shiur, presenting self-prepared divrei Torah to the class, and hopefully attending a voluntary shiur once a week (at night) in Minchas Chinuch which will be starting soon.

The former high school rebbi stated that one thing which "emotionally" he misses at RIETS is all the talmidim learning in one large beit medrash. He added that as it may be difficult to do this, he will do his utmost to create such an atmosphere by urging his talmidim to establish night sederim, giving special voluntary shiurim, and inviting his talmidim to his home for Shabbatot to create a close rebbi-talmid relationship.

it. They are all storage rooms holding everything from books to bathtubs. One of these rooms, which is reached by stairs, (the roof has more than one level) was originally the apartment of Mr. Purvis, the first head of maintenance.

### Phony Tower

Near this is a phony tower (has no accessible entrance), upon which Alan Rockoff and S. Posner (both YC '68) carved their names in 1966. Colonel Marmorstein assured me that the two would receive the bill within the week. The smaller towers on the roof contain nothing but pigeons. The big dome has 2 classroom-sized rooms in it. They were originally planned as music rooms, but even 45 years ago the dome leaked, so these plans were abandoned. A stairway takes you above the rooms to the dome itself. Rumors about the dome should be put to rest immediately; it is not a pigeon graveyard, it doesn't contain a huge generator, and no evil being lives there.

A stairway in the dome led us downstairs. We stopped on the 3rd floor where there is a small balcony which is ideal for studying or meditating. The Colonel brightened up the tour with various historical asides about the Main Building; room 003 was once the home of the college library; the cafeteria was originally in Gerofsky Hall; the high school locker room was the first student lounge, etc.

As one can see, the Main Building of YU contains a great deal more than meets the eye, ranging from the mazes and secret passageways, to old bathtubs and dead pigeons.

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