



Paul Millman

President Ruchelsman Licks Council Problems

Council Approves New Budget Night Parking Plan Gets Okay

By RAPHAEL AHARON

In its first meeting of the Spring semester, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Yeshiva College Student Council resolved most of the items on its agenda. The Council filled two vacancies, passed the Spring budget and approved a plan for nighttime parking.

Because Mike Bergman, Vice-President of YCSC left for Israel, the position of vice-president has been left vacant.

According to the YCSC Constitution, if the position of Vice-President is still vacant after March 1, the President of YCSC can appoint a new vice-president. However, before March 1, it is up to the Council to decide whether to hold school wide elections or elect the new officer.

The Council chose to imple-

ment the latter, and elected Marc Hanfling, a senior majoring in chemistry, to serve as the new vice-president of YCSC until new elections are held in March. President Ruchelsman stated that he deemed Mr. Hanfling qualified for the job as he has had wide experience in Jewish affairs.

The Council also elected a new student senator. Abbe Carni, also a senior, will fill the spot vacated by Elliot Tannebaum who graduated in January. Mr. Carni will also serve until new elections are held for next year's senators. Mr. Carni emphasized his desire to work diligently in order to revise the Bible requirement for YP students before the end of the term. He also pledged to bring up the matter of instituting more business courses and possibly even a business major at YC.

New Budget

In unexpected unanimity, the Council passed the new budget submitted by Secretary-Treasurer Marc Messing. The total spring budget amounted to \$10,500, an increase of \$300. Most of the activities such as Dramatics, School Entertainment, and Tempo received an added allotment. This was due either in recognition of fine work or because the activity needed more money in order to function. THE COMMENTATOR was unchanged while WYUR received a reduced allotment.

One Council member objected

to the allocation received by Inter-City Projects, coordinators of Dirshu and Techiya. He indicated that since ICP last term only spent \$40 of their \$400 allocation, and because Dirsh displayed a "negative attitude" towards the Council, their \$400 Spring allocation should be partially cut. The Council rejected the proposal on the grounds that ICP work is very important and that if they needed the money they could use it.

A new element in the budget is the profits gained from the machines in the Furst Hall student lounge. Council earned from the pinball, air hockey, and other games \$1800 during the Fall semester and another \$2000 is expected this semester. The Council has decided that this money will be used to expand student services such as equipping the student lounges and dorms with new chairs, sofas and other equipment.

Vandalism

Because students have been vandalizing some equipment from the lounges, Council indicated a need for preventing future occurrences. A special committee will look into the matter with the Dorm Committee and Rabbi Chaifetz in order to make sure material is not removed from lounges into student rooms. The committee is also looking into ways of enforcing regulations pertaining to this matter.

The council also adopted a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Commentator

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Yeshiva Envisions A Downtown Law School; Could Start Operations As Early As 1975

By HOWARD WIEDER

Yeshiva University has recently announced that it is seeking formal approval from the Board of Regents to establish a legal program. If the Board of Regents, which will meet at the end of February to consider the matter, approves the application, a "Yeshiva University Law School" may very well begin its classes in September 1975.

The first time that YC faculty and students learned of this startling development was in an article in The New York Times of February 14, 1974.

Sam Hartstein, Director of the YU Department of Public Relations, stated that for the past few years there was talk of a law school for YU. Though someone on the Board of Directors reportedly suggested the

idea about twenty years ago, it did not gain support until Yeshiva acquired the building at Fifth Avenue, which houses the Wurzweiler School of Social Work and the Ferkauf Graduate School.

For the past few years, Dr. Belkin was unsuccessful in trying to find contributors for the proposed law school. However, with the application for the charter, financial backing is implied. A high administration official revealed, in fact, that one source plans to contribute five million dollars to the project for the purposes of luring respected and noted law professors to teach and other costs. Another contributor pledged two million dollars toward the purchase of a law library. (The Times reports that a new law library could cost at least \$500,000). The drive to gather more funds is headed by Morris Abrams, an attorney.

Many Schools

The Times reports that the New York City area alone has nine law schools, and may soon have seven more. The law schools already established are: Brooklyn, Columbia, Fordham, New York University, New York, St.

John's, Hofstra—all in the city—and Seton Hall and Rutgers in Newark. Those considering opening law schools are: Yeshiva, Touro College (whose charter has already been approved), Queens College, Pace University, Long Island University, the State University at Stony Brook, and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Board Vote Cast; Dr. Israel Miller Elected President

By ROBERT BLASS

"My big goal is to keep us all together," declared Rabbi Dr. Israel Miller, the recently elected president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. In an interview with The Commentator, Dr. Miller, Yeshiva University's vice-president in charge of student affairs, discussed the principal functions of the Presidents' Conference, established in the 1950's under the urging of the then-Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

At that time, with Israel's security as unstable as it is today, Secretary Dulles, annoyed by the numerous appeals for support coming separately from many different Jewish organizations, proposed that a central body be formed to act as the spokesman for American Jewry. In response, Dr. Nachum Goldmann formed the Presidents' Club containing ten Jewish organizations. Today there are thirty-one.

The Conference's main purpose is to speak for American Jewry, acting as a "foreign ministry." The organization does not deal with internal Jewish matters.

Its Function

As to the effectiveness of the Conference, Dr. Miller remarked, "Is the American Jewish Con- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Alumni Motion Stopped; Evaluation Debate Ends

By HENRY ZUPNICK

At its meetings of February 14 and 21, the Senate adopted a faculty evaluation questionnaire and concluded debate on a student evaluation of faculty members by approving a proposal that student evaluations be conveyed to the president of the University before a faculty member is automatically retired at age sixty-five.

On February 14, the Senate had voted 6-5 against inclusion of such a retirement clause in the evaluation bill. One of those who voted against the clause was student Senator Lichtiger. On February 21, however, Senator Lichtiger, having voted on the winning side the week be-

fore exercised his privilege of requesting that discussion on the issue be reopened. In doing this he expressed the opinion that the absence of a number of faculty members the week before did not allow a vote that reflects the true desires of the senate.

Following a short discussion, the Senate, by a substantial (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Annual YU Honors Lunch Held; Wouk Speaks Of Two Moralities

By DAVID GOLDBERG

The Eleventh Annual Honors Luncheon was held on February 10. Herman Wouk, the distinguished author, was the guest speaker.

Two hundred and two members of Yeshiva College and sixty-nine from Stern College for Women were cited as members of the dean's list for having maintained at least a 3.4 (B+) average for the previous year.

A buffet luncheon held in the Belfer Graduate School of Science, preceded the lecture from Herman Wouk, one-time visiting English professor at Yeshiva College. The lecture talk was entitled, "Some Notes on Art and Behavior."

Introductory remarks were made by Dean Bacon of Yeshiva and Dean Mirsky of Stern. Dean Bacon acknowledged the pres-

ence of retired Bible professor, Dr. Moshe Reuger. Dean Mirsky extended his congratulations to the students for their scholastic achievement.

Staunch Friends

Dr. David Fleisher, Abraham Wouk professor of English, introduced Wouk and referred to the author and his family as



Paul Millman

Herman Wouk

"staunch friends of the university." Dr. Fleisher noted that the Wouks not only donated money, but also gave of themselves — "their time, energy, strength and love."

He continued, "Without such giving, no university in the world could flourish. Wouk,"

Dr. Fleisher said, "spent more time on each Yeshiva College student's paper than the student spent writing the paper." At the time Wouk was a YC professor, he had already written *The Caine Mutiny*.

Dr. Fleisher spoke of "the personal view of life found in Herman Wouk's stories—not only the way of life as it is lived or the way it might be lived, but the way it ought to be lived."

Talmud and Novels

Mr. Wouk began his speech with a reminiscence of his days at Yeshiva University High School. While traveling via subway from the Bronx to Manhattan, he said he learned Talmud and read novels.

One of the novels, "The Well of Loneliness," dealt with homosexuality. In comparing Talmud to the novel, Wouk remarked that "It seemed to me that compared to the dry abstraction of the Talmud, the 'Well of Loneliness' was a glimpse into the real world, the things that really happened, the things that mattered."

"It seemed to me that I was escaping from a very narrow range of dry abstractions seen in the Talmud into the world of the novel that reflected the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

From the Editor's Desk

Lunch For All



By NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

On Sunday February 10, the Yeshiva community bore witness to the annual rites in intellectual snobbery. Entitled the Dean's Honor Luncheon, this tribute to those eager-beavers who amass a 3.4 index is customarily celebrated with a profusion of tuna fish and a glaring display of empty seats.

This year the situation was particularly unfortunate. The guest lecturer, Herman Wouk, promised and proved to be a most worthwhile treat on two counts. First, the mere presence of this famous author and, secondly, his eloquent and interesting perception of Yeshiva's ideals from his unique intellectual perspective.

Despite this unusually attractive offering, anyone entering the Belfer building just prior to the lecture would have encountered members of Yeshiva's "intellectual elite" in a hurried escape from the perspective treat. Acting on a Biblical impulse, they "did eat and drink and rose up and went (their) way" (Genesis XXV, 34). Having consumed their free lunch, there remained little incentive for them to stay.

Admittedly, these escapees constituted a small but representative minority of those who attended this function. However, once in Silver Hall, the sparse attendance spoke of the many who hadn't come at all. Ostensibly a source of embarrassment to all present, the numerous empty seats detracted from what could have been a truly unique intellectual experience.

Partly to blame for this situation were the organizers of this event who failed to sufficiently publicize the established practice of inviting the entire Yeshiva community to the lecture—even those who are not Dean-listed. However, in all likelihood, this would have made little difference. Those not entitled to attend the meal would probably have forgone the lecture in order to avoid the humiliation of having to arrive only after the luncheon.

Perhaps the empty-seat syndrome is indicative of the different meaning the honor of attending the Dean's Luncheon has within the context of our student body versus that of other colleges. Yeshiva College differs from most others in its high proportion of students who aspire to do graduate work. One of the regrettable consequences of this characteristic is the exaggerated importance ascribed to grades rather than the learning experience itself. This attitude and its damaging effect is familiar to all associated with the college.

There are therefore three messages in the sparsely attended auditorium that Mr. Wouk faced. Those who were entitled to attend and chose not to come were saying, in effect, that the luncheon is meaningless as the only important reward for their efforts is their future careers. From those who were entitled to attend the lecture only and did not avail themselves of this privilege, was a rejection of the secondary status assigned to them by virtue of their lower index. And even those who were there had an adverse message of submitting to the exaggerated importance of grades at Yeshiva thus aggravating an educational malady at the college.

In order to make my criticism "constructive" I wish to offer an alternative to this annual luncheon. More suited to the needs of Yeshiva College (and perhaps Stern too) would be a luncheon honoring the entire student body. Every Yeshiva student deserves such a tribute. Anyone who subjects himself to the rigors of the double program and commits himself to the ideals of Yeshiva is worthy of esteem.

.....Few would doubt the additional importance of having students, faculty, administration and a selected lecturer meet in an informal setting. This would constitute a rare opportunity to converse and exchange ideas outside of the classroom or office. It would be a welcome change to see students and faculty haggle over politics rather than grades. It may be an eye-opening experience for students to see that administrators can be interesting personalities capable of more than signing and distributing forms.

A function of this kind would, above all, help modify the exaggerated emphasis placed on grades. By honoring all students, the Dean would convey that there is more to attending Yeshiva College than accumulating A's on a transcript. Even those with lower indices contribute to the college and deserve to be honored. An invitation from the Dean to all Yeshiva students would state that they are worthy of honor because merely by being here they commit themselves to Jewish ideals and rules of conduct as well as a vast investment of time and work.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AN "UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION" of all orthodox Jewish student groups, the Student Committee of Orthodox Organization President ("SCOOP"), was recently formed. Aaron Reichel, president of Yavneh, the National Religious Student Association, pledged that "SCOOP" would succeed by eliminating bureaucratic "red tape" and by maintaining an atmosphere of informality and decision making. Divided into numerous constituent organizations, "SCOOP" hopes to conduct meetings on a rotating basis, with no permanent chairman formally assigned.

GOTTA GRIPE? THE COMMENTATOR is opening up its pages to any student, instructor, administrator or alumnus who wants to write on any subject he likes. These columns will appear in a forthcoming issue as part of an Op-Ed section entitled "The Forum." Please submit all contributions in THE COMMENTATOR mail box (JSS office) or to Norman Blumenthal (M129) by no later than Monday, March 27.

LSDAS Gripes

Most prospective law students are required, along with taking the LSAT, to register for the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS). Affiliated with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, which grades various kinds of admissions tests, LSDAS receives student's undergraduate transcripts and synthesizes the information into a uniform format. An LSDAS report containing LSAT scores and a summary of college transcripts is then forwarded to the law schools specified in the student's registration form. However, the procedures employed by LSDAS in computing academic averages differ in certain respects from the methods used at Yeshiva College.

One notable exception concerns P-N grades. According to YC regulations, a grade of D in a course taken P-N is recorded as an "N" (no credit) on a student's transcript. The original reason for such a regulation was, quite justifiably, to allow students greater freedom in selecting elective courses without the onus of worrying about grades. But LSDAS, in arriving at the cumulative average sent to law schools, records an N as an F, thereby unduly penalizing some students for taking a course P-N. In addition, because the YC P-N system is more stringent than the practice of those colleges which record a D as a P, YC students are placed at an even greater disadvantage.

Since the effectiveness of solitary criticism is limited, THE COMMENTATOR exhorts the University to correspond to LSDAS and protest its inequitable policy of converting N grades into F's. Until LSDAS alters its procedures, we remind those students intending to apply to law schools to exercise particular caution when taking courses P-N.

Finally

After literally months of deliberation and debate the Senate has finally passed a program for faculty evaluation. The evaluation must now be presented before the Faculty Assembly and meet with its approval in order to be put into effect. Faculty representatives to the Senate have voiced a good deal of skepticism regarding the chances of the faculty approving this new Senate measure.

THE COMMENTATOR feels that if any measure of fair, objective judgment is exercised by the faculty, they must approve the senate's evaluation plan. It is common knowledge that the Senate has discussed and analyzed the evaluation issue almost ad nauseum. Despite the oft-criticized and unnecessary delays, the Senate's debate over the evaluation process was the product of a genuine concern on the part of all Senators for the protection of the interests and feelings of evaluated faculty. A system was devised which provides for minimal publication of evaluation results. The questionnaire was reviewed meticulously with every effort being made to see to it that every question be as fair as possible. Tabulation procedures were discussed in order to insure conclusions wholly faithful to the actual evaluation findings.

THE COMMENTATOR challenges any doubting faculty member to find any other evaluation system on any other campus which takes faculty interests into greater account. We feel that the long-awaited Senate evaluation is something Yeshiva faculty should not only wholeheartedly approve but appreciate as well. The only alternative is a total lack of accountability of faculty to students and the denial to interested students of any reliable foreknowledge of the type of class for which they register. Anyone employing even a fraction of the fairness with which the current Senate has approached the issue will concede that, the evaluation as it stands, is as equitable as possible.

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No Speeding Ticket

The ticket prone YU student has long been plagued with parking problems. This situation was partially alleviated last December by the administration's consent to allow students to use the University lots at night. However, this privilege was contingent upon receipt of a formal written plan from YCSC. This written plan was only recently submitted due solely to the lackadaisical attitude of Student Council. THE COMMENTATOR takes cognizance of the fact that this small victory was indeed an achievement for YCSC, but at the same time frowns upon Council's negligence in delaying the formal plan. It is hoped that in the future YCSC will implement its accepted proposals quickly and efficiently.

Pair Of Plaudits

The University has recently announced that this year's speaker for the Benjamin Gottesmen Lectures will be Dr. Bernard Lewis, Professor of History at the University of London and a foremost authority on Middle Eastern history and culture. THE COMMENTATOR applauds the University on its choice of a distinguished scholar in a field in which its students are deeply interested. The lectures, to be given on March 10, 12, and 14, promise to be stimulating and provocative and it is therefore hoped that the notoriously empty seats that so often accompany these functions will be filled.

In a similar vein, THE COMMENTATOR commends the Guidance Office for its efforts on behalf of the student body in getting distinguished individuals in the various fields for its Career Day Program. This program has been successful in the past and THE COMMENTATOR urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity.

Blind Jews Striving For Social Equality Fighting To Overcome Stereotyped Images

By BARRY SALTZMAN

This article is the second in a two-part series on the Jewish blind.

Imagine a nightmare. You've worked as hard as many, harder than most. High school is behind you, you've won all the awards that could be won. You've applied to a college, and your guidance counselor smilingly tells you that there is no chance of rejection. You are proud. You've mastered mathematics, vanquished history and thrust yourself to the top of the class. Yet you are rejected, punished . . . because you have never seen a text book . . . because you are blind.

Mindy Fleigleman, age twenty-two, is blind. Although she did not have the above experience, she has had others like it. In a sense it might have been her experience, or it might yet be, the next time Mindy applies for a job. Mindy is blind because the high level of oxygen in the incubator into which she was placed as a child interfered with her retina. Since then, her world has been devoid of what we take for granted, sight. Yet it is crammed with qualities many of us lack—optimism, individuality, a quick laugh and a quicker mind, and most important, an unebbing and seemingly inexhaustible will.

B.A. In Music Ed

As a child, Mindy learned braille in special classes and spent a normal number of hours in a regular Florida public school. Throughout her education and even today, Mindy has people read to her or obtains tapes of necessary material, and thus she triumphantly graduated from Florida State University with a B.A. in music education.

Miss Fleigleman loves music, especially powerful music such as Handel's "Messiah" or Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and was a prominent member of the national "Sing Out" movement. She teaches, attends classes at Hebrew Union College and aspires to become the first blind woman cantor with the generous aid of both material and scholarships from the Jewish Braille Institute (JBI). Mindy maintains that blindness played a minor role in formulating her attitude towards Judaism, an attitude essentially similar to that of Jews of her background. She is not shy, not withdrawn. She smiles and laughs and gestures enthusiastically when you touch on a topic of particular interest to her. She may well represent a

new sort of blind individual—alert, confident and disarmingly aggressive, enjoying life in its myriad forms, someone who adamantly plays down her handicap and coolly proclaims: "I consider myself and other blind people just members of the society . . . competing with the same



Mindy: Profile in Courage

people that you'll be competing with when you go out for jobs."

But there is no denying the fact that blindness has its ef-

fects. It can be the gnawing pressure of having to be one better when applying for a position; the anguished disappointment of rejection from a sorority or society. Or it may go much deeper. It can be the child who "thought G-d is the one who blinded him," and then wonders what's wrong with himself. Mr. Jerry Kass, assistant director of JBI explained that a child may be saddled with needless eternal guilt "because when he asked why he was blind, his mother, not knowing what to say would answer, "it's G-d's will!" Adults too have moments when the question becomes crushing, especially if they went blind later in life. Unable to find an answer to the ever present "why," the temptation towards excuse making and self-pity is always great, and for some, too great.

For some—but not for all. "I feel like there is a reason. I feel that there is something I'm supposed to do . . . make it an asset, make it work for me," Mindy explained. If she can not find an answer, she will make an answer, turning her blindness

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City Job Given To YU Grad; Will Direct Narcotics Board

By JEFFREY STRASHUN

"There are two avenues open to a religious Jew in this secular-oriented society. He can say, "I'm a religious person and by virtue of my religiosity, I will exclude myself from the secular world." On the other hand, he can believe that the role of the Jew is to be in the market-place of life. One can maintain his loyalty to the Torah and to his people, and at the same time, see the ills of society and try to do something about them."

It is this second challenge that a 1962 Yeshiva College graduate, Jerome Hornblass, has accepted upon himself. As head of the Addiction Services Agency (of New York City), Commissioner Hornblass has control over 740 employees and a multi-million dollar budget. His religious background should prove helpful in fulfilling this difficult task.

Commissioner Hornblass's interest in criminal and addict rehabilitation began when he was still a sociology major at Yeshiva College. At age 19, he was a volunteer in the Brooklyn House of Detention and later worked in Sing-Sing Penitentiary. He acknowledged Professor Goldberg of the Sociology Department as one of the people who influenced him in the pursuit of his social-oriented career.

Jewish Drug Problem

"The role of the Jew in public service and in all fields of endeavor is to set an example for others. The whole world looks to the Jew." Thus, Commissioner Hornblass intends on

utilizing his resources in the best interests of the entire New York community, and thereby serving the interests of the Jewish community. Those interests include the realization that the Jews of New York are affected by the drug problem, just as it affects every other ethnic group. Although the actual addiction problem is not serious among Yeshiva-educated youth, the side-effects of drug abuse have proven harmful to the greater Jewish community, in terms of rising crime.

Commissioner Hornblass pointed out that "students trained in a Yeshiva environment are engrossed in causes and details such as Israel, Soviet Jewry, Torah, and observing Shabbos. This esprit de corps is different from the unidealistic teenager who is groping for answers on many levels." On the other hand, the greater (non-Orthodox) Jewish community is more seriously affected by drug problems. "Most are affected either personally or communally." He emphasized that the drug issue is a Jewish problem and that many people are still blind to this fact of life.

"Jewish issues are essentially church-state issues such as government aid to parochial schools, quota systems, Soviet Jewry and Israel. To me, drugs are as much a Jewish issue as all the others." Comm. Hornblass explained that the amelioration of this crime-related problem may be the only way to stop the mass exodus from traditional New York Jewish communities. Excluding Central Harlem, the drug havens and crime ridden areas are the Lower East Side, the Tremont Avenue-Grand Concourse section of the Bronx and Crown Heights. "If a Jewish issue is one that affects Jewish life and in these communities a Jew can-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Alumni Airings

Yeshiva Alumni Veterans Of The Yom Kippur War

By RABBI LOUIS BERNSTEIN

The Yom Kippur War found many an alumnus of Yeshiva deeply involved on Israel's battlefields and its home front. On the American scene, two Yeshiva graduates were active in the steering committee of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, another served as chairman of U.J.A.'s Rabbinic Cab-

inet, and another on the Israel Bond Rabbinic Committee. The figures on sums of money raised and contributed by the various alumni of Yeshiva University are probably astronomical.

Two former alumni directors, now residents in Israel, contributed each in their own way to Israel's war effort. Rabbi Yaakov Zev served in the Army in Jerusalem. The Zev household became one U.S.O. center, American style, where activity still continues. Mrs. Zev "orders" from American friends what she needs for soldiers, and arriving Americans usually fill her orders. They have organized volunteers to visit hospitals and nursing homes. Rabbi Zev visited Hadassah regularly helping soldiers put on tephillin—particularly one young man who lost an arm and two legs.

For Rabbi Milton Furst the rounds of sirens on Yom Kippur were almost his welcome to Israel. He recently arrived in Rechovot to become the executive director of the Rabbinical Council of America's educational projects in Israel. Yeshivat Hadarom was the civil defense center for the entire area. The school's facilities, including its truck, were drafted by the Armed Forces as were the older soldiers and members of the staff. Yeshivat Hadarom is a "Yeshivat HaHesder" with a unit of its own. The Yeshiva in Africa, in Fuad, was established

by its students. Rabbi Furst, currently in America on a brief business trip, had visited the unit in the Sinai on several occasions.

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Prof. Lewis Announced As Gottesman Speaker

Dr. Bernard Lewis, professor of history of the Near and Middle East at the University of London, has been named Benjamin Gottesman lecturer at Yeshiva University. The theme of the lectures is "History—Remembered, Recovered, Invented."

Dr. Lewis will deliver three public lectures at YU: on Sunday, March 10, 2 p.m., at Nathan Larnport Auditorium, The Main Center, 186th St. and Amsterdam Ave.; Tuesday, March 12, 4 p.m., at Stern College for Women, 35th St. and Lexington Ave.; and on Thursday, March 14th, 2:45 p.m. at Silver Hall, Main Center, 500 W. 185th St. Dr. Lewis, in addition, will meet informally with faculty and students and conduct seminars at the undergraduate and graduate centers the entire week.

A foremost authority on Middle Eastern history and culture, Dr. Lewis has held the rank of professor at London University

since 1949. He has served the British government on their intelligence operations and in the Foreign Office. Author of many books, he has also taught at the University of California, Columbia University and Indiana University. In 1969 he was a visiting member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Previous Gottesman lecturers have been Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Meyer Shapiro, University Professor of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University. The lectures are free of charge and open to the public.

Council Passes Budget; Okays Parking Scheme

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plan which it hopes will alleviate the problem of nighttime parking at YU. The plan, tentatively approved by Colonel Marmorstein, calls for the use by students of the three University parking lots from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Each student would be required to pay a fee of \$10 and agree to remove his car by 8:10 a.m. each morning. If the student does not comply, the first time he would receive a traffic ticket. If the violations continues he will face stricter penalties such as loss of his parking privileges and even car towings.

The Council has been assured by Colonel Marmorstein that there are enough places in the three lots to accommodate all the interested students. Enforcement of the procedure will be relatively easy. Each student will submit a duplicate car key to the Dorm Committee. When a violation occurs the Committee will remove the car from

the premises and subject the student to other penalties. Council hopes this plan will go into operation during the first week of March.

No New Qualms

The Council also decided not to oppose Rabbi Miller's decision to open the student lounge in Furst Hall at 12 P.M. Council had already voted to open the lounge at 9 A.M. but faced stiff opposition from Rebbeim who claimed that an early opening of the lounge would mean more students would cut shiur or other classes. Since the students voiced no qualms about a noon opening, the Council reasoned, there was no need to press a 9 A.M. opening.

In other business, the Council formed a committee to revise the YCSC Constitution; allocated \$50 to each class for various functions excluding the Senior Dinner; contributed \$150 to subsidize a Dirshu Shabbaton, and allocated \$50 to sponsor the Elbee players who will be performing at YU on Thurs. Feb. 28.

Miller Assumes Presidency And Aims At Jewish Unity

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
gress responsible for the fact that the United States decided to send armaments to Israel? We are one of the influences." More importantly, "We have mobilized public opinion beyond Israel. We have unified the Jewish Community . . . not merely Zionists and non-Zionists, but Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform, B'nai Brith, the American Jewish Congress, Jewish War Veterans and women's organizations."

The Presidents' Conference is recognized by the U.S. Government as the collective voice of the American Jewish people. Dr. Miller met with President Nixon last April and with Secretary of State Kissinger in December.

The Presidents' Conference currently attempts to influence U.S. foreign policy by sending out memos of opinion to editorialists, which eventually find their way into a newspaper editorial or a political speech. The organization, said Dr. Miller, serves as the "foreign policy arm of the Jewish people."

Dr. Miller, representing America's largest orthodox institution,

YU, made particular note of the fact that the Conference's membership runs the gamut from the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, to their Conservative counterpart, the Rabbinical As-



YUPR
Rabbi Dr. Israel Miller

ssembly, to the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, both Reform organizations.

Mighty Mites Recount Past Glory; Big Games of Fifties Remembered

By DAVID GLEICHER

As this year's disappointing basketball season draws to a close, one hears the perennial excuses for the team's lackluster performances: no real home court, long school hours, etc., etc. However, 18 years ago, a Yeshiva team with the same problems managed to achieve a record of 16-2. The 1955-6 Mighty Mites were one of the best teams in the city and they almost made it to the Small College NCAA Tournament.

The 1954-5 version of the Mighty Mites had put together a record of 13-8, including a home record of 8-0 ("Home" in those days was Central Needle Trades High School on 24th St.) But two key players were missing from that team in Sept. '55: Abby Gewirtz, who graduated (and had set a Yeshiva record by passing for 15 assists in one game), and Norm Palefski, who had been an All-City star at MTA. Palefski was killed in a car accident following his freshman year, and the season's opening game, against Bridgeport, was dedicated to his memory.

Record Breakers

The team that Coach Red Sarachek fielded against Bridgeport consisted of such stars as Alan Helfer, Marv Teicher, Herb Schluskel, Abe Sodden, and Irwin "Red" Blumenreich. The latter two were in a class by themselves. Sodden, a 6'4" center, had broken the Yeshiva single season scoring record in '53-4 by collecting 384 points. The very next year, Blumenreich put himself into the record books by scoring 513 points, including 211 field goals. The two big men (Blumenreich also stood 6'4") collected 500 rebounds between them.

So the stage was set for the Bridgeport game. It was an accurate projection of the season to come: Blumenreich scored, Sodden rebounded, and everyone

contributed to Yeshiva's first victory of the year. But the Mites had something else going for them which the present teams do not usually have—FANS. There were over 500 YU rooters at that first game and the stands were filled for the other 17 games as well. In a recent interview, Red Blumenreich said that having so many fans at each game helped considerably. There was never any problem of "getting up" for a game with a couple of hundred friends cheering the team on.

The Mighty Mites won the next four in a row and their sixth outing of the season was to be a televised away game against the powerful St. Francis Terriers. Somehow, Blumenreich managed to pick up four fouls by halftime. With Sodden also in foul trouble, the Mites lost their first TV game 93-68. Although the fans thought the foul situation rather fishy, they were later consoled by the fact that St. Francis defeated everyone else they played that year and was in the Small College NCAA Tourney. However, if YU had won, it might have made it to tournament. (Which Yeshiva would have had to turn down for various reasons, especially Shabbat.) That, incidentally, is the basis for the mythical story that YU was invited to the NIT one year, but had to turn it down.

Yeshiva's Winningest Streak

The Mites won the next three games, but then blew an "easy" game to Cooper Union, which was having an excellent season that year. Then came Yeshiva's longest winning streak: 7 straight victories. Three of those wins still stand out:

Yeshiva was down by five, 66-61, to Kings Point with half a minute left in the game. Blumenreich hit a jumper, 66-63. Kings Point inbounded; the ball was stolen and fed to "Red," who hit a layup and was fouled.

YU Requests Law School Charter; Optimistic Of Fall 1975 Opening

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the New School for Social Research.

Compounding this influx of law schools, the United States Department of Labor projects that for each year until 1980, the number of new legal jobs will be 14,500—fewer than half the number of people who graduate from law school annually.

Discussing Yeshiva's application for a charter, Dr. Israel Miller, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that he believed that the Board of Regents would rule in favor of YU because of its graduates who are noted and respected doctors, psychologists, teachers and rabbis.

Mr. Hartstein said that the general feeling is optimistic that the charter will be granted. He observed, "We have a reputation for achievement and excellence. All of our graduate schools are approved or accredited . . . We're pretty high up on the ladder of achievement."

He continued, "The Board of Regents meet at the end of the month; barring unforeseen developments . . . we have reason to believe that it will be forth-

coming, and the University will put it into effect."

However, even if the charter is granted, YU does not have to exercise it. YU was granted a charter for a school of dentistry in 1950, for example, and yet never acted upon it.

Background Helps

Dr. Miller commented that the law school would teach the many facets of the law and all students would obviously have to pass the New York State Bar Association examination. He noted that the YU student's legal training would be helpful to him once he begins a study of the law.

Mr. Hartstein pointed out that a YU Law School would be appealing especially to many Jewish students because of an academic calendar suited to Jewish Holidays and the Sabbath, kosher eating facilities, and, in general, a comfortable atmosphere for an Orthodox Jew to study.

When asked whether he thought that non-Jews would not consider attending Yeshiva University Law School, Dr. Miller disagreed. He stated that the school would be non-sectarian and that a non-Jew would not dismiss the thought of attending a law school simply because it has a Jewish background just as a Jew would not dismiss the possibility of entering St. John's or Fordham Law School, merely because of its Catholic background.

Dr. Miller also added "I have no doubt that we can attract excellent people" to teach at the law school. He noted that there were several YU graduates who are now distinguished professors of law at such institutions as Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

Some Must Advertise

Though he said that he would never employ such methods, Mr. Hartstein noted that several ed-

ucational institutions advertise for teachers, administrators, etc. in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." The PR Director stated that YU would actively seek several professors that it specifically wanted, and, in addition, he would use his contacts in the Bar Association to find respected and capable authorities on the law to teach.

Mr. Hartstein noted that though the University will have adequate financial means to find good professors, "money is not the overriding consideration" when someone comes and decides to teach at YU. He mentioned that a teacher considers the potential for promotion, fringe benefits, and the organization, prestige, leadership, and character of a University, among other factors.

Among the reasons offered by Administration officials that motivated the application for the charter were: a law school would "round out" the graduate curriculum, there are sizeable contributions available for a law school, and a law school not only pays for itself but is a money-making venture as opposed to the other graduate and undergraduate branches of YU.

Another possible reason is just as the enrollment of pre-med increased at YC with the advent of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, the University is hoping that the establishment of a law school would attract more "legal-oriented" students to the College.

In rebutting the criticism of the plethora of law schools in N.Y.C., Mr. Hartstein noted that there is a difference of opinion among attorneys on whether there is enough or too many lawyers. Mr. Hartstein added that the law is a good "stepping-stone" and useful in other fields as accounting and even social work.

Letters To The Editor

Missed Views?

To the Editor:

After reading your column of December 27, 1973 Commentator entitled "Mixed Views," I can only conclude, Norman, that you should have called it "Missed Views," for you totally missed the point in your criticism of S.O.Y. President Gross's article in Hamavaser. Mr. Gross was complaining of the tremendous indifference found on all fronts, both student and administrative, in S.O.Y.'s effort to

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR wish to extend a mazel-tov to Chaim Lovinger '74, former Managing and Copy Editor, upon his recent engagement to Joy Reitman.

make our University less of a "kichol hagoyim" institution. While I will not deny that Mr. Gross was a bit imprecise in his examples, surely his basic points were not weakened by your finding faults with a fine tooth comb.

The fact remains that allocations for the Kollel remain at the same pitifully low levels of ten years ago, a deplorably

meager two thousand dollars per married man. The paltry sum is not even enough for rent! The fact remains that THE COMMENTATOR does get over a thousand dollars more from YCSC than the whole of S.O.Y. hopes to get, with Heaven's help, from the administration this year. How in the world can you ever call that "a bare subsistence level"? Perhaps you should speak to HAMEVASER's editor and find out what putting out a paper on a subsistence level really is. Unfortunately, the religious elements of our school don't get the administration's support they need and consequently worthwhile enterprises, such as HAMEVASER's among many, many others, do not get the money they certainly deserve. Incidentally, you may find it offensive, but it is nevertheless true, that HAMEVASER is our only regular publication with some "shaichut" to Torah.

Let me quickly point out, before you and your editorial board come out pen in one hand, sword in the other, that I am not saying that COMMENTATOR serves no purpose. Although I don't see what COMMENTATOR does that a good

bulletin board could not, I nevertheless do believe that if one looked hard enough, he could find something worthwhile connected with COMMENTATOR. Honestly, a running debate on some movie called "Billy Jack"! A real "shaichut" to Torah!

Let me point out that we are not dealing here, as you brazenly put it, with a "holier than

The YCSC Audio Visual Committee will be presenting the following films:

Tues. Mar. 5 — The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera"

Tues. Mar. 12—Agatha Christie's "Murder, She Said"

Thur. Mar. 25 — The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races"

Tues. Apr. 2 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

thou attitude assumed by so many Riets elitists." Indeed, it is just such a bombastic statement that makes your own call for "more responsible and diplomatic means" that much more difficult. We should all try to work together to improve the atmosphere.

Arthur Katz '74

Alumni Motion Stopped; Evaluation Debate Ends

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) margin, voted to include the retirement provision in the evaluation bill. Among those who voted for it was Senator Lichtig who chose to vote as his fellow student Senators did.

After it was established that a student evaluation would be submitted to the President when a particular faculty member reached the age of sixty-five, Senator Kramer proposed that students, by way of the questionnaire, be allowed to express their opinions on the question of retention of teachers after reaching normal retirement age. Kramer pointed out that this procedure was adopted by the Senate in the areas of promotion and tenure where the student will be asked directly whether he would recommend the teacher for promotion or tenure.

Senator Besdin opposed this suggestion, saying that he believed an extension of the retirement age is something that would affect the department of which the teacher is a member, and a student who might have taken only one course in that department would not have a "general overview" of the department necessary to express a reliable opinion.

Dean Repeats

Senator Carni added that since the whole evaluation would be sent to the President, who could draw his own conclusions, there would be no need for a specific question dealing with retirement. Dean Bacon also reiterated the President's policy that extension of the retirement age would only be granted to a teacher who was deemed indispensable, and that going beyond the general evaluation of such a question would not serve any purpose.

At this time Dr. Fleisher suggested that some of the problems could be solved by giving the student the option of stating that he had no adequate basis for an opinion. He also emphasized the importance of having students expressing their opinions since at times they have a better perception than some of the older administrators.

Finally, Dr. Fleisher challenged the use of the word, in-

dispensability, saying that nobody is indispensable to a university, a fact which is proved when great men die without causing the universities they belong to to fall apart. Rather the criterion for extension of the retirement age for an individual should be whether this person's remaining would be of greater advantage than his leaving.

Kramer's proposal however was rejected by a seven to three vote.

To the Faculty

After months of debate the Senate's passage of the entire student evaluation bill clears the way for the faculty assembly to vote on whether to put the system into effect or not. As had been originally intended, the evaluation questionnaire and the Senate committee's plan on the type of evaluation will be presented to the Faculty independently of the three proposals which deal with retirement non-reappointment and creation of a student leader committee to deal with them.

On February 21 the senate voted to also submit each of these three proposals individually. The faculty assembly now has until May 3 to make up its mind. If the teachers fail to act by that time, the whole system will go into effect automatically.

With five minutes left to the meeting the chairman urged the Senate to quickly deal with the proposed Kramer amendment of September 1973 that an alumnus be eligible for the chairmanship of the Senate. After Mr. Kramer claimed that there was no "justifiable reason" why an alumnus could not be chairman the amendment was defeated. Many of those who abstained from voting said they did so out of respect for the job Senator Kramer has done as a Senator, but that in principle they were against the amendment.

In other news the Senate authorized the Curriculum Committee to discuss the implications of a course in medical ethics. On February 21 Abbe Carni took his seat as the new student Senator. A vacancy had been created when Elliott Tannenbaum resigned in January.

Beame Appoints Hornblass as Commissioner Among The Ranking Jews In City Structure

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) not go to Shul due to fear of endangering their lives, then without a doubt, the drug problem is a Jewish issue."

Turning away from the drug problem, Comm. Hornblass discussed the role of the Jew in the Beame administration. The first question posed was as to the necessity for a Jewish aide to advise the Mayor on key issues. Commissioner Hornblass remarked that, "while Lindsay was unaware of Jewish problems and felt that the best way to reach the community was to appoint a Jewish specialist, Mayor Beame knows the problems New York's Jews must contend with. Deputy Mayor Judah Gribetz is aware of the issues, and thus the administration has no need

to call in an outsider for consultation."

In regard to the pre-election notion that Mayor Beame and his Jewish appointees would bend over backwards to stay impartial in Jewish-related issues, Comm. Hornblass said "If someone is secure in his own identity and is comfortable in his Jewishness no conflict of interest should arise."

The final issue discussed was a comparison between the Lindsay administration and the two-month-old Beame administration, in regard to its effectiveness in stabilizing the Jewish community. "So much was done in the previous administration to cause an exodus of Jews, it is really very difficult to rebuild

Jerusalem Post Still The Only Israeli English-Language Daily

By ELI SEIDMAN
Israeli Correspondent

Anyone who has visited Israel has, no doubt, read or at least seen the Jerusalem Post. The only English language daily newspaper published in Israel, it has been in existence since 1932.

Gershon Agron, its founder and first editor, emigrated from Russia to America and there pursued a career in journalism. He came to Palestine in 1927 as a foreign correspondent and was convinced by a friend, David Landau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, to edit a JTA publication, the Palestine Bulletin.

He broke off in 1932 to establish an independent paper, the Palestine Post, to "effectively present the point of view of the Yishuv." Before the establishment of the State, the Post reflected pro-Zionist opinion and campaigned against British injustices. In 1948, the paper was renamed the "Jerusalem Post" as a "symbol of faith in the new capital." The paper's policies also changed, since most of the Post's supporters became members of the official government. Agron himself was elected Mayor of Jerusalem.

The paper boasts an amazing publication record. In the forty-one years of its existence, it missed only one day — during the British Mandate week. Agron managed to have the Post printed during wars and electricity blackouts, and, when necessary, even ran it off on stencil machines.

Several now-famous journalists started off at the Jerusalem Post, notably Marlin (Moshe) Levin, foreign correspondent for Newsweek magazine.

Today, the paper has a circulation of 31,000. This is quite respectable considering that the Post is a foreign language newspaper.

THE COMMENTATOR spoke

Whose Who's

Engaged

- Mordechai Bodner '74 to Tzivia Teitelbaum
- Stuart Schwarz '73 to Renee Weider
- Eliot Singer '73 to Renee Peyser

to one of the Post's editors, Mr. Erwin Frenkel, about the paper's coverage of the Yom Kippur War. The Jerusalem Post became aware of the war's outbreak at the same time as all other Israelis did. Planes could be heard overhead early Saturday morning, and army reserve units were called up over Radio Israel, traditionally silent on Yom Kippur.

Journalists Serve Double Duty

As is their wartime procedure, Israeli newspapers sent their correspondents to the battlefronts to keep close contact with the army spokesmen and high officers who gave them background briefings twice a day. The army called the journalists to reserve duty in the military, who mingled with the troops to get human interest stories.

Mr. Frenkel emphasized that the Post, like all the Israeli-published newspapers, does not cover the action on the front lines. The Post depends on the army spokesman for its information, so only "what the army wants to put out" is reported.

Galleys of the reporter's story are then sent to the censor. According to Frenkel, the Jerusalem Post usually indicates which stories need to be censored. Political opinion, however, is not censored.

The criteria for censorship differs from peacetime to wartime. In times of peace, the basic scale is simply common sense; the army, understandably, does not want anything "sensitive" revealed to enemy intelligence. But during wartime, even

casualty and arms loss figures may not be revealed.

During war, another factor, namely morale, must also be taken into account. Morale is such a broad and all-encompassing category that frequent disagreements arise between the censor and the paper on what is legitimate news and its effects on morale (Mr. Frenkel informed me that this whole interview would be censored for morale reasons.) When a conflict arises, the matter is taken to a special board composed of representatives of the army and the press for a settlement.

Self-Centered

Around 1948, the Israeli papers, including the Post, voluntarily censored themselves in order to protect the security of the country. They then agreed to establish a board to judge questions concerning censorship of news stories.

Even after the board's decision, however, a paper can choose to print a censored story and risk stiff penalties and/or fines if the army decides that the story revealed vital secrets. The Post has, at times, defied the censors but has never been fined.

Mr. Frankel believes that the Army's credibility was badly damaged in this war. The Israelis felt misled by the government's early statements such as the now-famous remark by the chief-of-staff, Daniel Elazar that we "will break their bones." Furthermore, the Israelis were unaware of the dimensions of the gains made by the Egyptian and Syrian invaders. Accustomed

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Veterans

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Not too far away, at Yeshivat Yaakov, Rabbi Hirsh Galinsky was left with the entire school on his hands as faculty and staff of the trade school were drafted. Even the older students were "drafted" by a nearby factory manufacturing items vital to the war effort.

Immediately at the outbreak of hostilities, it became apparent that religious equipment would be necessary for far-flung army units. The first enemy surge resulted in the loss of sifrei Torah, tephillin, and other religious items. There was an unprecedented demand for tephillin by non-religious soldiers. Rabbi Elihu Marcus, of the Ministry of Religion, undertook the burdensome assignment of gathering the religious material from Israeli communities and from America. Jerome Chervin keeps packing his car with all kinds of articles for soldiers which he personally delivers to the Golan Heights.

On Yom Kippur, Dr. David Maier was in his usual seat in the Bet Hamedrash of Heichal Shlomo. As the sirens blared their message of alarm and war, he left immediately for Shaarei Zedek Hospital. The hospital was placed on an emergency war basis, the non-emergency patients were sent home, and others were dispatched to other hospitals. For the duration of the war, Dr. Maier worked around the clock.

Doctors among our alumni responded to Israeli's emergency. Dr. Irwin Krasna, an orthopedic specialist, was among the medical volunteers. Dr. Warren Goldman, first beginning his residency in neuro-surgery, flew to Israel where he was immediately assigned to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital for medical duty.

Many of our alumni were and still are in uniform. Some won battlefield promotions. Our source asked us not to identify their units or battle areas. Among those who saw active military duty and may yet be in active duty are Judah Lando, Gerald Neujboren, Mort Dolinsky (formerly of Public Relations), Jay Friedman and Benjy Richler.

Joe Feder, a computer operator with the necessary clearance, spent endless hours at Lydda unloading the big birds. Mitch Synder operated Bar Ilan's computer for the army. In a less glamorous but vital role, Ruby Davidman drove an ambulance and served as an orderly with the wounded at the Beersheva Hospital. Both his wife and Mrs. Judah Lando served as volunteer drivers.

We have recorded but a fragmentary list of alumni based on conversations with some in Israel and America. The list is much longer and more impressive. When it is finally computed, it will be another glorious chapter in Yeshiva's annals.

Blind Jews Striving For Social Equality Fighting To Overcome Stereotyped Images

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

into a positive good by singing, teaching and helping others. "If I always look at it as a negative thing and I always figure how could G-d do this to me, then I'll never be able to be really happy." Such an attitude is representative of Mindy and her friends. Pessimism and failure are unthinkable.

"What's a failure?" asked Mr. Kass. "We don't have problem children, we have problem parents. We have to sell the parents on the ability of the child!" Experience tends to prove Mr. Kass correct. Blind children excel in academic activities, not being diverted by sports and other outside interests. They work harder and more conscientiously. Mindy visited her high school a full week before sessions to learn her way around and had sighted students asking her directions before long. This unbridled independence extends even to government aid, which Mindy and many of her friends oppose as a form of reverse discrimination. "I don't think the government owes me anything because I'm blind," she stated. Occasionally this individualism reaches such a point that a blind person will resent the slightest trace of pity. "I know how to cross the street," said Mindy dryly, "I have confidence enough."

No Problems

Indeed, many blind people do not feel that they are the problem at all. They argue that they compensate for their handicap with industry and desire, thus leading normal, productive lives. The problem, they maintain, is with us, the sighted. "When someone asks who was Homer, all many people know is that Homer was blind," complained Mr. Kass. To the blind this is a simple case of prejudice and for many, the most difficult hurdle

to cross. This bias seems to develop as one matures.

"Move Over, Please"

Occasionally the attitudes of sighted people lead to comic situations, as when Mindy dated a boy who didn't know that she was blind. "At first," she recalled, "he didn't know what to do about it, and I could sense this fear thing building up, but I just started joking around. It happened that we were going to a drive-in movie and I started making the girl in the first seat move all over because I told her I couldn't see from here. I mean, she knew. She was my best friend, but it made everyone in the car feel a little better. That's the only way to handle things like that."

More often however, sighted people's attitudes can be irritating and patronizing, if not downright insulting. "They (sighted people) really don't know how

to approach me," observed Mindy sadly. "It's really something, the social molds people fall into. The most horrible thing is when people come up to me, take my cane, raise it, and try to lead me," she complained. (The correct way to lead the blind is to place the individual's hand just above the inside of your elbow, from where most body movements can be felt.)

Acceptance rooted in equality is not an easy thing to achieve for those who are in some way different from the mass of society. Some blind people work for it; others do without it, but none walk away from their struggle unscathed. "There is always a little bit of fighting," said Mindy. "I have to vie for a position. There is always this feeling of 'I've got to work harder.' That's been instilled in me since I was a child. I've got to be a little bit better."

Wouk Is Speaker At YU Dinner; Talks On Theme Of Morality

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

reality that I would someday come to grip."

According to the author, the two languages of morality consist of the language of description and the language of prescription. He likened the language of prescription to the word and will of the living G-d. These rules "tell a man what to do and what not to do. There is the good life and the bad life."

Narrative art, Wouk stated, deals with the same preoccupation with human behavior as is seen in the language of prescription. "However," he said, "the approach is entirely different. It is the language of description."

From Idiosyncratic View

"In the language of description 'one does not say 'this is good, this is bad.' The artist describes life from his idiosyncratic point of view. His focus is always on the truth as it is out there' and not as it is preached up here."

In stating that art always preaches, Wouk said, that what it should not preach is prescribed morality — rules and laws. The artist always looks for the truth of behavior. It is the artist's intention to come to the truth about behavior and not preach behavior." "But," said Mr. Wouk, "the author cannot help coming to some conclusion and make it part of the reader's experience. Somewhere in a book, a reader will find some degree of this sort of prescribed morality." The most immoral novel that says that life is meaningless and everything is permitted vocalizes the ancient ideas of Epicurus. This, he said, is also considered morality.

Mr. Wouk said that one of the measures of good art is whether this morality that art shouldn't preach—but always does—is visible or not. He said that the artist must "freely reach out to grasp the truth with honor. He must arrive at an honest, and sometimes painful personal, view of the world. He must reach for truth," according to Wouk, "or his preaching will arise out of his work."

Referring to his current work

Frosh Attain First In Hockey With A 4-3 Win Over Sophs

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3)

Pomrantz within a one-minute span. Shimmy Roth rapped his second goal of the game to close out the scoring.

Yankee Poleyeff, who shut out Brooklyn 5-0 in their last clash with the Yucans, came one shot away from recording another whitewash. A 20-foot blast by BC forward Buzz Leifer — the first shot of the game by either team — ended the scoreless streak.

This week's intramural hockey produced two tight battles and some outstanding individual performances, as well as a new first place occupant.

Alden Leifer, who has been carrying the freshmen on his back all season, has finally hauled the frosh into first place. Leifer scored a shorthanded goal with 1:23 remaining in the third period that decided a 4-3 victory over the sophomores. It was the fifth consecutive win for the frosh, moving them one point ahead of the sophs, the former frontrunners.

In another intramural clash, the juniors eliminated the seniors from playoff competition with a 4-3 triumph which wasn't decided until the final seconds.

Heroical Leifer and Estrin

For the frosh, Leifer and Howie Estrin provided the heroics in overcoming a 2-1 soph lead after one period. Andy Pomrantz scored both soph goals in the first period, while Estrin provided the frosh score. After Pomrantz and Casey Fredman traded goals early in the second period, Estrin tied the game with five seconds to go in the period, batting in a pass from Lenny Budow.

During most of the third period, it seemed that these two excellent, well-controlled teams would play to a tie. But in the last five minutes, the sophs' manpower shortage (aside from Joel Silber's absence, Sheldon Chafetz was also missing from the soph lineup) finally took effect. Estrin and Leifer both hit the post, as the sophs just couldn't break out of their own end. The decider was scored while Judah Koolyk was off for charging. Estrin, in the corner, chipped the puck to Leifer in front of the net. Alden smacked it off the arm of soph goalie Yankee Poleyeff into the cage.

Gopin, and the entire junior team for that matter, was prevented from scoring numerous other goals by senior goalie Dave Miller, who kept the seniors in the game with countless

spectacular saves. On the other side of the ice, junior goalie Steve Reisbaum also kept the seniors in the game by allowing two goals to be scored from behind the center red line.

Wally Wolpoe was the recipient of one of the gift goals and he also tallied another in the second period. With the score 4-2, Reisbaum let a clearing pass by Norman Amsel get by him to reduce the junior lead to one goal. Wolpoe almost scored the equalizer, but his wrist shot with seconds remaining was saved by Reisbaum, preserving the 4-3 junior victory.

Frenkel Tells Of Post's Problem In Reporting A War

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

to lightning victories, the Israelis were dismayed at the length of the war and the high number of casualties. "It will take some time for the army to restore confidence in its credibility," Frenkel said.

In response to a question about the Post's reluctance to criticize the government's decision not to make a pre-emptive strike, a decision that cost hundreds of Jewish lives early in the war and gave the Arabs an initial advantage, Frenkel replied that their editorial board arrived at its decision for one main reason. The board believed that if Israel had fired the first shot, it would have risked criticism from the United States, its chief supplier of arms. The United States did not tell Israel to avoid striking first, but political contacts made it clear that such criticism would be forthcoming. Frenkel believes many lives were saved by American military aid, "at least balancing the loss of the first week."

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Ellmen Wrestle Below Par; Schweitzer Highlights Nite

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 4) lost the Southampton bout 25-24. But did they? Not quite. It was not until a few days later that it was discovered that one of the Southampton wrestlers wrestled twice against Yeshiva, once pinning Shimmy Palgon and then losing to Jerry Levine by decision. That's a no-no. Final tally: Yeshiva wins, 27-22.

If the Ellmen were sloppy during the week, they were devastating over the weekend, putting on a display of good movement and brainy wrestling against Lehman the following Saturday night. Led by pins by Shimmy Palgon and Joe Frager, and a strong win by Tiger Schweitzer, they triumphed over Lehman 34-15. Those 15 Lehman

poorly, but just ran up against a City team out for a little Kosh-er cookin', and unfortunately we were the main course on the menu.

The next match on the schedule for the matman was the following Wednesday against Manhattan. Evidence of the Manhattan team's superiority that evening was something that will not be seen too often this year, a first period pinning of Tiger. Easily the best match of the night was the 167 pound bout, a match that showed courage on the part of both battlers. Captain Manny Ruchelsman, in his last home bout for Yeshiva fought a legally blind opponent, who more than made up for his handicap, by a display of pro-



Ellmen press on

points are deceptive, for most of the evening it was the royal blue and white clad Yeshiva ten displaying real dominance over the grapplers from Lehman, who had their backs to the floor.

Kosh-er Coolin'

Two days later the Ellmen traveled to the "friendly" confines of City to face a team they had beaten for the first time the year before. City was out to avenge that defeat and displayed their vengeance from the opening bouts. After Allan Kahan and Noah Klein picked up forfeits, the Ellmen did not tally a point for the rest of the evening. Easily, the most amusing moment of the season came in the third match of the evening, the 134 pound bout between Nate Schweitzer and his City counterpart. Tiger was thrown out for STALLING. It's strange though, for the Ellmen didn't wrestle

efficiency on the mat. On Manny's part, it took a lot of guts not to quit after his stomach muscles cramped on him so tightly in the final seconds of his match that he had to be carried back to the dressing room after winning the decision. A lesser man wouldn't have lasted. Class shows itself.

TAKE DOWNS: For the first time in its history, Yeshiva has a wrestling J.V. and it won its first match against Manhattan before the Varsity's loss . . . star of the juniors was Nate Katz who pinned his 126(?) opponent in great style . . . next match is Wednesday vs. York (A) . . . Ellmen record is now 3-8 . . . Mazel Tov to Coach and Mrs. Ellman on their first wedding anniversary . . . rumor has it that Yeshiva will have another 134 pound Ellman wrestler in about 18 years . . .

Hunter Downs Mites In Final Two Seconds With Wilzig Scoring 17 In Valiant Effort

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3) game to finish with 22 points. Dave Beren also stood out with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Cohen returned to his managerial duties for the next game against Brooklyn, as Scharaga returned to the line-up. The game was preceded by the MYHSL all-star game and there was a very large crowd watching. The Mites proceeded to give the crowd an excellent game.

The crowd gave the Mites a well deserved standing ovation at half time as they entered the locker room one point up on the shocked Kingsmen. But the second frame saw the Kingsmen tighten their defense and go on to win a tightly fought battle, 74-66. Wilzig played another excellent all around game, scoring 29 points while pulling down 12 rebounds.

Then came Queens, and it

MIGHTY MITES REVIEW FORMER BIG SUCCESS OF VICTORIOUS FIFTIES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

would show that the Orthodox Jewish student could compete on the same level as any other college student.

The last game of the season was against Brooklyn College, a team which YU had never before beaten. That year of glory saw a different story as a large and loud Yeshiva crowd watched the Mighty Mites down the Brooklynites by two points. Blumenreich's 24.7 point per game average in '55-'56 stood as a Yeshiva record for 15 years.

After the season, Abe Soden was chosen to play in the New York-New Jersey All-Star game, whose participants included Tom Heinsohn and other stars. Blumenreich was elected to the All-Metropolitan Team and eventually became the only Mighty Mite ever to be named to the College Division All-America Team.

Will the glory days of 18 years ago ever return to YU? According to Red Sarachek, it's a definite possibility. He stated, "In order to get a reasonably good team, Yeshiva must get the best of the Metropolitan Yeshiva High School League." The Mites would probably not go 16-2, but they might break .500, something they haven't done in 12 long years.

seemed as though a different team had replaced Yeshiva. The Mites were sluggish and looked half dead. They were run out in the first half and never recuperated, receiving an embarrassing defeat, 76-50.

With three games left in the season, Dave Wilzig needs only 27 more points to hit the 1000 point mark for his college career, having already netted 309 points this season.

Hunter 62, Yeshiva 60					
	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	A	R	TP
Wilzig	8-16	1-2	0	3	17
Scharaga	6-8	0-0	2	4	12
Schwartz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Joszeif	5-10	5-6	1	12	15
Wenig	6-9	2-2	7	5	14
Faber	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Beren	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Lockspeiser	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
TOTALS	26-49	8-10	15	26	60

Lehman 79, Yeshiva 63					
	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	A	R	TP
Wilzig	15-25	2-2	0	7	32
Lockspeiser	1-6	2-3	0	1	4
Bertram	1-4	1-2	2	8	3
Joszeif	4-9	1-3	2	5	9
Wenig	4-11	1-2	2	6	9
Scharaga	3-12	0-0	0	3	6
Faber	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28-67	7-12	6	30	63

New Paltz 83, Yeshiva 74					
	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	A	R	TP
Wilzig	7-14	1-2	3	7	15
Faber	2-2	0-0	3	0	4
Bertram	4-6	1-3	2	13	9
Joszeif	5-19	6-9	3	12	16
Wenig	3-10	2-4	3	6	8
Scharaga	4-10	1-2	3	4	9
Lockspeiser	3-5	0-0	0	1	6
Beren	3-6	1-1	1	5	7
TOTALS	31-72	12-21	18	48	74

Intramural Intrigues Bring Entertainment

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

back to 88th St. where he had dropped off the Boss and saw him arguing with some muggers, "But I'm the Boss!"

What will happen to Rico? Will he stop and realize that he doesn't know where he's going before it's too late? And the Boss, what will happen to him? Will he find true happiness and will the police believe that he's the Boss when they select mugger and muggee? And will alternate side of the street regulations really be cancelled next Monday to facilitate the giving out of tickets? And what has any of this to do with intramural basketball and the price of eggs?

The answer is in the following fascinating connection, amazing but true.

The date: the same; the time: the same; the place: a dingy gym near the New York ghetto condensing referred to as Spanish/Black and Jewish Harlem (in that order). The pitter-patter of a basketball turns to a loud thump as the sophomores are hammering the juniors into the ground 62-50 in the belated playing of last semester's intra-

mural basketball championship.

The score belies the authority with which the game was won however, because the sophs manhandled, slam-banged and bamboozled their opponents in proving their basketball dominance. Herbie Insel of the juniors took game scoring honors with 24 points. For the winners it was Howie Strizower and Paul Lerer leading the way with 15 and 13 points respectively. The highlight of the game came midway in the third period when Alvin Gomberg was called into the game off the sophomore bench and managed to score his only points of the game on a jump shot executed without getting his feet off the ground which made the score, 48-32.

Final tabulations are in on last term's scoring leaders and the top 5 players were distributed evenly over the 5 teams. Heading the list was Ira Jaskoll of semicha with 70 points. Ira finally received some of the recognition he so greatly deserved. His outstanding play throughout the season made a passable team out of the otherwise depressing semichans. Following Jaskoll were: 2) Lenny Friedman, seniors, 66; 3) Stan Weiss, juniors, 63; 4) Dave Menche, sophomore, and Terry Rifkin, freshman, 61.

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Yeshiva Yucons Down Brooklyn, 7-1; Soph Line Clicks For Four Tallies

By YANKEE POLEYEFF

Following their tradition, the Yeshiva Yucons spotted Brooklyn College an early lead, then soared back to win 7-1, making their record 3-1-1 for the season.

Yucon coach Wally Wolpoe, once again wearing his "lucky bowtie," decided to stick to the most successful intramural hockey lines in forming his forward and defense shifts throughout the game. The move finally paid off as the soph line scored the go-ahead

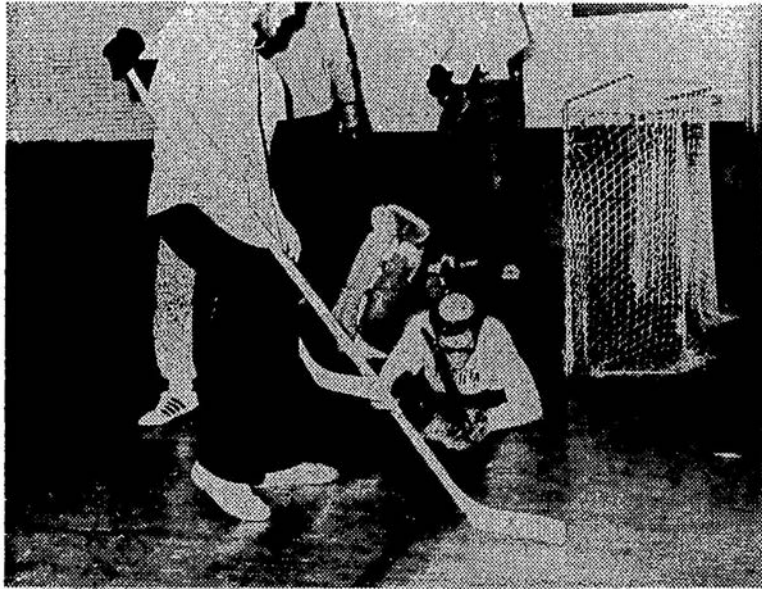
being outshot 14-8 in the first period) by stressing a close-checking and physical game. It

three minutes remaining in the period, Andy Pomrantz converted a pass from Moish Saks for YU's second score.

Leifer Insurance

The insurance goal was scored in the third period, and was followed by the soph barrage with Saks, Jerry Pasternak, and Saks again all being fed from

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Jon Schneck

Spectacular save by senior goalie Miller

goal in the second period and netted three goals within 58 seconds in the third.

With the Yucons trailing 1-0 going into the second period, Wolpoe tried to reverse the flow of play (that had led to YU's

worked so well that Brooklyn was able to muster all of one shot on goal while Yeshiva fired eleven in the period, two hitting the cords. Shimmy Roth moved in from his defense position to tip in the first goal and, with

Hunter Downs Mites In Final Two Seconds With Wilzig Scoring 17 In Valiant Effort

The Mighty Mites' record is now 1-16, and they have dropped their last 11 games. Statistics, though, don't always tell the entire story. In their last eight games, they have been out of only two of the games. The Mites were very much in the other games down to the remaining minutes, losing one game with only two seconds to tick off before the buzzer.

Prior to the start of the spring semester, the Mites dropped matches to Hunter, Drew, and Lehman. The Hunter game proved to be one of the most exciting games ever played. In the past, Yeshiva has given Hunter's Hawks a rough time, and the Mites were up for the game. At the close of the half, the Mites entered the locker room up by two, 37-35. Wilzig was hot in the first half, scoring 13 of his game's 17 points. The Hawks, however, came out in the second half with a tight defense and the score see-sawed. With 21 seconds left, the score was tied at 60. Hunter ran the clock and with 2 seconds left, they scored the deciding basket.

Both Drew and Lehman won by wider margins, but it took quite some time until they had the games secured. Jerry Jozef paced the Mites' scoring with 20 points against Drew, and for the second consecutive game, Yeshiva had four players who hit double figures. The Lehman contest was quite different as Dave Wilzig put on a one-man shooting exhibition, scoring 32 points, and hitting 15 of 25 from the field and 2-2 from the foul line.

Jozef and Shoe

The Mites had their sights set now for New Paltz, their next opponent. In the past two years, Yeshiva downed New Paltz both times in overtime decisions. But New Paltz had other ideas this year and ended victorious, 83-74. Jerry Jozef played his last great game of this season, scoring 16 points, and pulling down 12 rebounds. He will sit out the rest of the season due

to illness, but will be back next year for what should be even better than his tremendous freshman year. "Shoe" Bertram also continued his stretch of excellent ball games, scoring nine points and ripping the boards aggressively for 13 rebounds.

Sam Stern, former YU coach, was the Mites' host in his new role as coach for New York Institute of Technology. NYIT is an excellent ball club with lots of good shooters and even more height, but the Mites rose to the occasion and gave Sam both a pleasant and unpleasant surprise. The game was close the whole way, with only four points separating the two teams at half time. With about three minutes to go, Ira Scharaga's driving shot, turned into a three point play, tied the clubs at 58 apiece. Then NYIT suddenly "put it all together" and before

MITES-HIGH-LITES: This past Saturday, Yeshiva was downed by Pace. The highlight was Dave Wilzig's 28 points to give him 1001 career points. More about the game and Wilzig in the March 14 issue.

the Mites knew what happened, NYIT had sunk the last 13 straight points, resulting in a 13 point loss for the Mites—well, the stats just don't tell the story.

Scharaga's three point play, however, ended up costing the team as Ira's knee was injured and he had to sit out the next game against Cathedral. With Jozef already out, this left the Mites with only six men on the roster. Dov Cohen, head manager, solved this problem by

donning Yeshiva's blue and white himself.

The Cathedral game itself wasn't close until late in the second half, when the Mites seemed to suddenly wake up. Cathedral was only two points ahead with a minute remaining, but scored its last six points on foul shots to win 68-62. Bruce Wenig played an outstanding

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Intramural Intrigue Provides Entertainment Sophomores Decimate All Possible Opponents

By ARTY STARK

At 8:30 p.m. on February 17 of this year, Rico "Gumshoe" Pagliacci, the notorious underworld figure, moseyed down W. 41st St. and, giving a quick over-the-shoulder glance, slipped into his awaiting Caddy. Reaching under the dashboard he fumbled with the ignition wires until he heard the roar of the engine. A meticulous man, Rico did not want to get involved in the sticky and disreputable business of having a key made, so he had continued to take this precaution since "acquiring" the car in 1963.

Unaware of the fate that awaited him, Rico turned onto Broadway and headed uptown. At a nearby red light, as he was gazing into midair, Rico felt himself suddenly moving. In his rear view mirror he could see that it was a vicious taxi-cab driver trying to muscle him through the intersection. But Rico soon realized that this was merely a ploy to capture his attention. Sitting in the back-seat of his own car was none other than that lovable and most popular kingpin of New York crime, the boss of bosses, Brandon Marlo. Rico gazed at the Great One's face in awe as it

Fencers Top Fairleigh As Foilers Stand Out

On Monday, February 11, the fencing team recovered from its post-intersession slump with a 16-11 victory over New York Maritime College. At first, the match looked difficult as Ted Ness, Yeshiva's star sabreman, lost the first bout, his first loss since the St. Peter's match almost three months ago. Yeshiva began to pick up slowly with a most impressive second round as foil starters Marty Hirsch, Avi Dachman, and co-captain Fred Schulman hushed all criticism with a three win-sweep. It was close, however, until the last round, when epee captain Will Greenberg and subs Jeff Fried and Howie Schranz won the last three crucial bouts and broke the tie. With their impressive

7-2 record, the epee team really

proved to be the heroes of the evening.

The team was again victorious the following Monday, February 18, against Fairleigh Dickinson. One of FDU's foil men did not show up, and another didn't appear until the first round had ended. This accounted for four forfeits, but, as the 18-9 score indicates, Yeshiva could not have lost this match. Four bouts ended in "labelles," that is, bouts in which the opponents are so evenly matched that the final score is 5-4. Nearly everyone fenced well, including Mark Cohen, a sophomore, who fenced and won his first official bout.

On February 20, the Taubermen fell 17-10 to Brooklyn College's fencing team. Although the Yeshiva fencers fenced well, they just couldn't seem to get it together for a win. However, the opinion of Coach Tauber and co-captains Greenberg and Schulman is that the team fenced to win and should have won.

Greenberg Coconuts

Looking at the stats by squad, epee had the best record of the night at 6-3. Wins were recorded for Sholom Buchbinder, Mory Rosenblat and co-captain Will Greenberg who fenced 3-0, one of which was a coconut or shutout. Next came sabre with a 3-6 record. Ted Ness and Louis Solomon had victories. Foil was next with a 1-8 record with Marty Hirsch posting the lone win. The last bout of the evening was forfeited by co-captain Fred Schultz, despite his two point lead, in protest of the director's apparent partiality to Brooklyn.

In any case, the team appears to be a lot stronger than initially predicted. The epee team is especially tight, and the underclassmen are showing lots of promise for next year. A winning season is well within reach.

A No-No

The second match of the evening, against Southampton, just didn't make sense. No one could say that they were better than the Yeshiva squad; they did not look that good, but the combination of sloppy execution and a sheer lack of determination displayed by the Ellmen didn't help matters any. There were sparks of greatness though, especially by Nate Schweitzer's win over the Southampton captain. Smart wrestling combined with exquisite movement provided a very strong decision. This superior effort didn't seem to inspire the other grapplers, who originally

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

turned green because Rico had not been watching and was now driving on the sidewalk. Back on the road, the Boss found the presence of mind to speak, saying: "You-a instructions they-a is to-a dxvrpl-a."

The essence of what The Boss

had said was garbled to Rico's ears, but he merely nodded and said, "Yes my Don, I understand!" To the audience he gave a shrug of the shoulders.

"This is a serious matter," thought Rico to himself, looking

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

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