

Eight New Lecturers In College Upgrade Quality Of Departments

By AVI MOSKOWITZ

The Fall 1974 semester has seen a number of important faculty changes in Yeshiva College. To replace outgoing faculty members and to supplement various departments, Yeshiva College has hired eight new instructors, two of whom will be teaching full-time.

To replace Dr. Sarot, who left amidst much controversy at the end of last term, the Biology Department has engaged Mrs. Maureen Friedman as an Assistant Professor. Mrs. Friedman, who will soon receive her Ph.D. from the Sue Golding Graduate School, graduated *cum laude* from Barnard College in 1968 with honors in biology. She was also the recipient of the Herman Botanical Prize that year.

The retirement of Dr. Dunner after last term left a large void in the Political Science Department, which has been filled by Dr. Gurcharan Singh. Dr. Singh, who is a Sikh Indian, received his B.A. from Punjab University, an M.A. from New Delhi University, an M.A. in international relations from CUNY, and a Ph.D. from CUNY in 1973. Besides having taught previously at Brooklyn College, St. Francis, and Lehman, he has also published a book entitled, *The Middle East and Indian Diplomacy*.

Two For One

The French Department has received two new teachers to fill in for Dr. Kra, who is on leave of absence this year. Dr. Vivian Ryan, who is teaching



Paul Millman
Mrs. Maureen Friedman

two courses, is a graduate of the University of Paris with an M.A. and a Ph.D. in French from NYU. Her previous teaching experience includes eleven years at NYU and five at Hunter.

Mr. Sheldon Schwartz, also new to the French department, is a graduate of YC-EMC, having received a B.A. in French, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Higher Prices In Cafeteria Hits YU Students' Wallets

By ROBERT BLASS

Rarely a day goes by at Yeshiva that a student fails to hear about, or feel, the ever-rising cost of eating. Mr. Alfred Parker, Director of Food Services, has announced a ten percent increase in food prices for this year, which, as every hungry Yeshiva guy is aware, has already gone into effect.

Mr. Parker spoke with THE COMMENTATOR regarding the ever-worsening situation. "Everything has gone up!" he exclaimed, as he churned away at what looked like a pot of price-less tuna fish. "Sugar prices are up ten percent, which means that all cakes, pie fillings, and pancakes are also up."

Mr. Parker proceeded to enumerate the list of foodstuffs that have fallen victim to the latest inflationary trend; everything from chicken (up six cents a pound) to fruit and vegetables, to paper goods and garbage bags, which have gone up 100% in price. "A thirty-pound bag of french fries has gone up over the summer from \$6.50 to \$10.20." For the time being, he

stated, meat prices have not changed, but a price rise in the near future is conceivable and quite probable.

Concerning the vending machines, Mr. Parker continued, there are no more ten-cent candies in the area. And the new twenty-five-cent soda, he claimed, is still five to ten cents lower than at most other places. "We're trying to raise prices as little as possible."

However, rising food costs are not the only problem faced by the cafeteria. "The inflationary trend is causing an increase in service costs," Mr. Parker added, "including electricity and gas."

It's Simple

At present, prices will hold as they are, but another rise, Mr. Parker warned, is a decision left up to the University administration. He dispelled rumors of any lunch special and advised, simply, that all students continue to patronize the cafeteria. One bright point mentioned was the fact that while the number of dinner patrons has remained the same, lunch business has gone up.

Mr. Parker brightened considerably when the idea of a meal plan was mentioned and called it "the answer of the future." "A simpler menu with few choices," he concluded, "maybe that's the answer!"

Rabbi M. Kahane Here For Speech To YC Students

By BENJAMIN ARBESFELD

Rabbi Meir Kahane, former leader of the Jewish Defense League, made an impassioned appeal for *aliyah* at the September 12 meeting of the YC Bnei Akiva Club.

Citing a passage from Ezekiel, Rabbi Kahane proceeded to prove that practicing Judaism in the exile is a dishonor to the name of G-d. He said, "Exile is per se a disgrace, for in exile, the Jew has no government, no honor, and no self respect. What is most abhorrent," he continued, "is that our neighbors point to the troubles of the Jew in exile and question the existence of a Jewish G-d."

Expounding on his thesis, Rabbi Kahane said that if exile is a desecration of G-d, it follows that the vibrant Jewish state is a sanctification of G-d. Having observed the situation in Israel first-hand this past (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

YC Initiates Co-Op Program Chaotic Registration Results

By HARRY FELD

Last year, Stern College instituted a high school co-op program. The results were so favorable that one was arranged for YC for this year. Enrollment, as expected, has been high.

To be eligible for this program, a junior in high school must have at least an 80% average. His full program will consist of English 1.1/Speech 1, history or political science, and one elective per term. If he has an 85% average or an 80% average with at least 50 on each section of the PSAT or 500 on each section of the SAT, he will be able to take an additional elective for a maximum of 13 credits per term.

In order to clarify some points about the program, Dean Bacon agreed to answer some questions on the matter. Dr. Bacon admitted that though he had been opposed to such a program, he agreed to institute it in order to keep more YUHS students in Yeshiva University. The necessity for the co-op program arose due to other schools' early admission programs. Many schools have very low standards and will accept almost any junior on early admissions. To keep the 80%-and-above student within YU, the co-op program was conceived.

As happens to even the best of experiments, the co-op program has some flaws. Freshman registration was a problem for various reasons, but with the added registration of co-op students, the problems were compounded. The co-op students handed in preference forms; places were reserved for them in the classes of their choice. This extra consideration was extended to them in order to draw them into YU. Unfortunately, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Debate On Increased Language Requirements Keynotes First Session Of '74-'75 Senate

By HENRY ZUPNICK

At its first session, on September 12, the Yeshiva College Senate took up a proposal by Dr. Kra of the French Department which would change the 01-02 elementary courses in French, German, and Spanish from three credits to four-hour four-credit courses. This proposal had initially been introduced last spring but for lack of time was carried over to the new semester.

Dr. Kra, on leave this year, returned to the Senate to present her proposal. She stressed that the present three-credit course does not provide the student with enough oral practice in the language he is studying. The modern method of language instruction is through conversation; this fact makes the extra hour crucial.

In the discussion which ensued, Student Senator Weinstein admitted that the extra hour would probably improve the course, but in practice, it would be unfair to impose an extra credit upon the student who is already burdened with a tight schedule.

No-Credit Courses

Several faculty members expressed support for the idea, and Dr. Kra cited the support of the Spanish department. Dr. Fleisher, however, took a totally opposite viewpoint suggesting that the 01-02 courses were in reality below college level and warranted no credit at all. Students who felt they needed these courses to attain the 1-2 level should be given the opportunity to attend them for as long a

period as necessary before entering the 1 course.

Dr. Fleisher's proposal was overwhelmingly defeated; Dr. Kra's motion was voted down 8-7, with Chairman Wandel vot-

ing to break a 7-7 tie. Senator Posen suggested the institution of a new four-credit course to supplement the existing course. Students would be given the option of which 01-02 course to take. The idea of some form of voluntary system of more class-



Paul Millman

Student Senators ready for debates ahead.

tors and Dr. Kra time to consider it.

In order for the Senate to endorse any change, it would probably prefer that all the language departments agree on the change. The Senate will meet again after the holidays and consider the matter further.

Slow Start

The advent of the high school co-op program between Yeshiva College and YU's high schools (BTA and MTA) marks an innovative step in the direction of progressive education. By allowing high school seniors to take up to 13 credits at YC in lieu of the usual senior year curriculum YU has expanded the dimensions of this last year in high school, changing it from what many called a waste to a chance to explore new interests and begin one's college career earlier.

Concurrent with the decision to offer this program, however, must come the realization that this involves an added responsibility to the students of YC. Important and beneficial as the co-op program may be it must not be stressed to the detriment of regular college students. YC must be prepared to handle the added enrollment adequately by assuring enough lecture and laboratory sections to accommodate everyone. This necessarily involves an investment in time and money to open more sections that at present exist and to engage more instructors as will be needed. It must be borne in mind that no reward comes without effort and expenditure. Let not this worthwhile venture be eliminated or ruined by unwillingness to take the requisite steps to insure its success.

* * *

Freshman registration this fall was an example of the confusion and ineptitude which, unfortunately, characterize the Registrar's office. The staff on hand for registration was flippant and impersonal in many instances. Requests for information were often met with a lack of any meaningful answer, thus heightening the new student's anxiety.

Perhaps much of this could have been avoided had Professor Silverman, the Registrar of Yeshiva University been present. His knowledge of YC regulations could have saved many freshmen from the numerous stumbling blocks they encountered. His presence was rightfully to be expected, especially since this year, at his insistence, the freshmen made up their entire programs in September.

First Steps

In past years Yeshiva College has sponsored a Big Brother Program whose purpose has been to acquaint freshmen with the intricate workings of the University. By acquainting incoming freshmen with new rules pertaining to them, informing them of the many possible majors and combined programs and in general just offering them the friendship and advice of upperclassmen, YCSC sought to benefit the new arrival in Yeshiva College.

THE COMMENTATOR feels that YCSC should investigate the feasibility of reintroducing this program. It was effective

in the past and is especially necessary now, with all the new programs and projects which often tend at first to bewilder the incoming student.

THE COMMENTATOR commends YCSC for their innovative booklet explaining footnotes pertaining to the freshman as a step in the right direction as well as for their program of setting up advisors in the various majors to assist freshmen.

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Off And Running

The Governing Board welcomes back the entire Yeshiva College community. Hopefully everyone has had a fine summer and will have a Gemar Chatima Tova.

Positions are available in all departments. Aside from the obvious need for qualified writers, we offer opportunities in such areas as photography, proof reading, headline writing, layout, circulation, and typing.

Tempo, WYUR, Masmid, and Hamevaser all need staff members.

This is a chance not only to become involved in student activities, but also to enjoy oneself and improve one's skills.

The President Speaks

New Year's Resolution

By LARRY EISENBERG

The streets of Amsterdam Avenue are double-parked; the lights in Morg and Rubin stay on till four A.M.; the caf, McDavid's, and Gene's are packed; school has started. It is the time of year when upperclassmen wonder what it is that brought them back, and freshmen ponder what brought them here in the first place. Despite all the experiences of returning students, or the orientation speeches endured by the new ones, these questions have probably not been answered to anyone's satisfaction.

There is the education, of course, but an education of Yeshiva's calibre is possible to get at other fine universities. Even the religious study programs, with the exception of JSS, have much competition from the other institutions.

Then there are "the fellas," that great bunch of guys who make it all worthwhile. This doesn't explain the commuting student, who is almost totally isolated from dorm life. Even for the dorm student, "the fellas" can't be the main attraction.

It becomes clear then that we are simply committed. We are committed to the total Jewish environment found at Yeshiva College and no other. We are committed to that special blend of Jewish and secular studies peculiar to Y.U. Finally, we, as Yeshiva, are committed to the Jewish people, their trials and tribulations, their pain and sufferings.

For Solidarity Sunday 1974, Yeshiva and Stern provided their largest representations ever, at times spreading over a three block area; what could be termed, a "nice turnout." It wasn't until the Maalot massacre that this issue was decided for us with finality. The murder of Jewish children sparked the spontaneous outpouring of one thousand Stern and Yeshiva College students at an impromptu rally, the emotions of which still have not completely died down. Later, dollars collected from members of the student bodies provided Shaarei Zedek Hospital with the funds for a suction unit. (\$860) in memory of our fellow students killed at Maalot. Enclosed with the receipt was this letter of thanks, "Shaarei Zedek depends on friends like you who make it possible for us to render services to Jerusalem's growing community and to widen the scope of our activities for the benefit of our people." Like it or not, we stand committed.

Unfortunately, Yeshiva did not always live up to its potential in the field of Jewish activities. There were causes and needs that went unheeded. We, the committed, cannot allow this to continue. Our scope has widened to include all Jewish concerns, and we are now being called upon again and again.

A week ago last Thursday, Rabbi Meir Kahane addressed the student body about our responsibilities to Israel. At his urging, a number of Y.U. and Stern students gave up a Sunday to rally in Washington, D.C., the first of a number of rallies planned. The Greater New York Conference of Soviet Jewry, of which we are a member, is planning a rally for October seventh, which will be publicized shortly. Other organizations, such as Dirshu, Tachia, and Project Ezra, have already started their activities, and will begin their Yeshiva recruiting drives after Succoth. During the year, the list of causes is sure to grow as emergencies arise and our help is needed. We must do our share.

NEWS IN BRIEF

This fall, social work joins the disciplines that are subjects for Y.U.'s innovative combined bachelor's-master's programs. Currently, EMC juniors are eligible to apply for the program which allows undergraduates to use courses at Wurzweiler School of Social Work toward requirements for both a bachelor's degree and an M.S.W. Similar programs for SCW and YC students with WSSW are expected to be in operation by the spring semester, Registrar Morris Silverman reports. Other joint programs include chemistry, education (SCW) Jewish education, Jewish studies, mathematics, physics (YC only) and psychology. For detailed information on any of these programs, ask the Office of the Registrar for form P34.

A combined bachelor's-master's program in engineering between YC and Columbia School of Engineering has been established, Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of YC reports. The combined plan takes two forms, the "3-2" and the "4-2". Under the 3-2, a student completes his first three years at YC, then transfers to Columbia for the last two years of professional study. Under the 4-2, a student studies two years at Columbia after completing his bachelor's at YC. Contact Prof. Posen, pre-engineering advisor, for details.

Application deadlines for fall graduate school admissions tests are fast approaching. For example, forms for the Oct. 28 Graduate Record Examination must be filed before Oct. 7; the Nov. 4 Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business before Oct. 14. A full calendar of testing and application dates for Sabbath-observing students, with information on obtaining forms, is posted outside the Office of the Registrar.

College Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Commie After Dark

STAGE—Combine the lyrics of Stephen Schwartz (Pippin, Godspell) and the mystique of Canadian illusionist Doug Henning and—PRESTO—you get THE MAGIC SHOW, a rock magical musical. His tricks defy reality and the music is even catchy... What Grease did for the 50's, OVER HERE does for the 40's. Starring the Andrew Sisters, this light and laughable musical even has a "big-band" right on stage... CANDIDE, a re-staged version of Leonard Bernstein's 1956 creative musical, is unlike any play you've ever seen. The audience becomes part of the show in the "non-stage" atmosphere. With great music, an imaginative set, and a book based on the Voltaire classic, CANDIDE is the best the past season has to offer... GYPSY opened the new 1974-75 season with strong and well-deserved ovations for its star, Angela Lansbury. Everything's Coming Up Roses in this big, bouncy, brassy hit based on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. SCREEN—Richard Dreyfuss stars in THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ a devastatingly powerful portrayal of a teenage Jewish hustler in post World War II Montreal. Definitely, the finest film currently on New York screens... Private eye Jack Nicholson meets an intriguing client, Faye Dunaway, in CHINA-TOWN, a murder mystery set in 1930's Los Angeles. A real whodunit in the classical style. Hilarious, irreverent slapstick, that is THE MAD ADVENTURE OF "RABBI" JACOB. Louis de Funis is equally at ease in a green bubble gum factory, a Parisian shul, or the Lower East Side.

The Editor-in-Chief and Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR share the shock and grief of the entire Yeshiva community upon the tragic and untimely death of Dr. Esther Feldblum, wife of Rabbi Dr. Meyer Feldblum. May he and his family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Yerushalaim.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED:

Alan Litwak '74 to Judy Seibzchner
Howie Wolk '74 to Annette Becker

Married:

Benny Weinstock '75 to Eileen Diamond
Nahum Swinkin '73 to Susan Weissbrot

Bits and Pieces II

Welcome



By MARK BRESLOW

September. A time of beginnings. The weather begins to cool. Business begins to revert back to normal schedules. Summer vacations begin to fade into recent memories. And for freshmen, college begins.

They come to America's Oldest and Finest from the four corners of the country. Seattle, Los Angeles, Boston, Miami and points in between and not so in between.

They come to America's Oldest and Finest for various and sundry reasons. For a ticket to med school. For a ticket to law school. For a place to be away from home. For a Jewish education.

And then there's Lior. He comes at 22 from his native land — Israel. Three and a half years' experience after high school (Tzion Chadash, Tel Aviv) in the Israeli army has not allowed him to enter bright-

eyed and bushy-tailed fresh from a fun year as a senior. Instead he is a veteran, a captain in a world-renowned army, a man who saw close friends die while 49,333 Americans saw the A's beat the Mets 3-1 to tie the World Series on a beautiful autumn day.

He had hoped to be a doctor. "While in the Army, I thought about myself. I wanted to have my own private corner in life. A place where I could help people and yet remain private. A doctor."

But someone (that mysterious figure who pops into everyone's life and is a profound influence) talked with Lior about his career plans. This figure convinced him that Israel needs leaders more than doctors.

That was all he needed to put aside medicine. Love of his country is for Lior his *raison d'être*. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Donald Deitch, Pollack's Librarian, Promises New and Increased Services For This Year

By ARTHUR HERZFELD

Recently, THE COMMENTATOR interviewed many students at random, to determine how they felt the library was working for them. The response produced a series of complaints about deficiencies in the library's services. Having taken these complaints to library officials, THE COMMENTATOR found that most of the charges can be countered with legitimate explanations. Most of the time, maintain library officials, the library is not at fault.

The majority of the students' gripes were lodged against the periodicals department. "The magazines the library is supposed to stock never seem to be there, and most of the magazines are not up to date," said one student who asked not to be named. "Even if the magazine you want is stocked, it takes five years to get hold of it."

The 500

In an interview, Professor Tishby, Director of University Libraries, claimed that Pollack and Gottesman together have over 500 periodicals and that they are all up to date and stocked. Sometimes magazines are withheld for binding or it may take extra time to get Israeli magazines, but everything listed is in stock and must be specifically asked for. The main reason service for periodicals is slow is that the periodicals stored in the basement are arranged under an unusual classification system that is very unwieldy.

Mr. Donald Deitch, Director of

Pollack Library, stated that in the near future the library has plans for making an open-stack periodicals room. Actually, there will be two rooms; one for old magazines and the other for current issues. The rooms will probably be on floor 3A and will contain bound and unbound material. However, it is doubtful that Mr. Deitch will see the project through, since he plans to return to Israel shortly.

Sophomoric References

Another major complaint is that Pollack has not nearly enough reference or research material. Those books they do have are outdated and often sophomoric. Though the University has six libraries, Gottesman, Pollack, Stern College, Social Science Library, at Ferkauf Graduate School, The Graduate Library of Science and Math at Belfer, and the Einstein Medical Library, and all undergraduate students have access to these libraries, most do not utilize them, often because of the distances involved.

The library, has a very limited budget for purchases. Yet its buying power is further curtailed because the directors do not know which books the students really need. Previously the order list has been made up by the faculty and only faculty suggestions were carried through. The librarians suggested that if a student needs a book and it is not stocked, he should notify either Mr. Deitch or Dr. Tishby, and if the request is reasonable, the book will be bought as soon as possible.

If the process of getting books seems slow, there are many reasons. University appropriations for staff cover no more than a handful of professional li-

brarians. It takes them months to list and catalogue new incoming books. Most often work-study students only add to the confusion. As of last week, the library changed its Dewey system to the Library of Congress system which they claim is much more efficient. The new system is Union catalogue, one system unifying all Y.U. libraries. Y.U. has also become part of the Ohio College Library Center. This entails a computerized catalogue which is run through a network of over 250 libraries. The new system already installed will enable new books to be catalogued and introduced into service one week after purchase. The new system also enables Y.U. to borrow any requested books from the nearest member of the Ohio Center in very little time, facilitating extensive research projects.

Registration High As Co-Op Boosts Fresh Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) this was done at the expense of some freshmen, who were closed out of certain classes.

The Dean stressed that although some pre-med freshmen were closed out of Biology 1 because of heavy co-op registration, no chemistry courses were ultimately closed to them, and no biology majors were closed out of Biology 1. Co-op students weren't allowed to register for Chemistry 5.

Because the co-op program is open to juniors from any school as long as they qualify academically, Dr. Bacon pointed out, every student would get a high school diploma at the end of the year in spite of some difficulties which arise concerning out-of-state students. Some were transferred to MTA and will receive a New York State diploma.

Dean Bacon stressed that the co-operative program was only an experiment, and that even though it will be continued, certain changes will be made. Exactly what will be changed has not yet been determined, but co-op will not cause the same commotion again.

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Frosh-Soph Exhibition Play Tells Of Fine Hockey Season To Come

By MIKE GELBER

In an exhibition hockey game, the 1973-74 intramural champs, the sophomores, rallied to gain a 3-3 tie with the freshmen. Alden Leifer, Israel Koolyk, and Howie Estrin scored for the sophs, while Mitch Merlis led the frosh.

Reviewing last season's play-offs, the frosh, by taking the regular season crown, drew a bye in the first round, as the juniors faced the sophs. The Gopin-led juniors overwhelmed the depleted sophomore team to take the series two games to none.

Last Ditch Win

The final round was a confrontation to be remembered by many. Game number one was won by the juniors over a dis-sention-racked freshie team. But the frosh put it all together faking the last two of a two-out-of-three game series to win the coveted Yeshiva Cup. The frosh were all on hand to accept their trophies on Awards Night. Yudi Gopin was named the playoff's MVP. A week earlier Alvin Pasternak had won the regular season MVP title.

Welcome

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

It is an emotion with which he overwhelms someone when he talks. One can almost see him kissing the ground as countless numbers of his ancestors had done upon their arrival in the Promised Land when he talks about what HIS country needs.

"Look. There are four variables in the Israeli situation — time, weapons, motivation and morale. Time can only help the Arabs. They get billions of dollars of the most sophisticated Russian weaponry. As far as they are concerned, it is a jihad, a holy war. That leaves morale. Up until now, the Israelis had a reason, the Holocaust, the Holy Land, building a new country. But the young people I've seen seem to lack any real motive as to why they are there. It's just a country. Leaders are needed to inspire the youth to have the pride necessary for the sacrifice which may be needed for survival and growth."

So he decided to study politics. "OK," a guy said, "why YU?"

"Two reasons. In order to know a country one has to see it in perspective. For example, in Israel, Cyprus was a major war. It is a neighbor. But here in America, Cyprus is just a speck on the map near Turkey somewhere. I had to get out just to see Israel in a different light. Also, I wanted to learn about my religion, my roots. Where am I from and where am I going?"

This reminded someone of an incident at Dorm registration. A young-looking freshman timidly approached the table where the dorm counselors were giving out the keys to match the room assignments. He gave his name and room assignment card to the counselor and promptly got his keys to his room.

He stood for a moment perplexed and asked, "Where do I go now?"

"Go to your room," was the dorm counselor's fatherly reply. September. A time of beginnings for freshmen.

Looking at the upcoming season, here are the official COMMENTATOR predictions:

SENIORS — They've added Joel Silber, Yank Poleyeff and a host of other players in an attempt to regain the title which they held two years ago. With Yudi Gopin, Abe Katz, and company, they are the team to beat — at least on paper. In goal they're strong with Poleyeff and veteran Steve Reisbaum as net-minders. The offense cranks up again led by Gopin and Mark Breslow. Abe Katz, alternating between forward and defense, is joined by Joel Silber on the back line. The only problem that may plague this team, as it did previous senior squads, is one of absenteeism. So watch out for the seniors.

SOPHOMORES — Losing two regulars puts a slight cramp in the soph game plan, but if they

can muscle and score as they did last year, they can upset the seniors again. Alvin Pasternak, the league's leading goalie, returns to the nets for the sophs, and Alden Leifer returns for a shot at the scoring title against Yudi Gopin. The sophs always hustle and hit, and that's the key to their game plan.

FRESHMEN — Not knowing much about them, but having seen them shortly in the exhibition game, the freshmen look like a strong team and a sure contender. They're led by Mitch Merlis and a host of others from MTA and BTA hockey teams.

JUNIORS — Having lost all their stars, they have been reduced to the worst team in the league. The only returning big man is Andy Pomerantz, always a scoring threat, but one man cannot carry a team to the championship.

New Teachers Arrive To Replace Outgoing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

B.S. in Hebrew Studies, and a Hebrew Studies Diploma. Mr. Schwartz received his M.A. from Rutgers, where he taught for a year. He is now working on a master's degree in Jewish Philosophy at Revel.

Miss Joan Warshall, this year's Spanish Department, comes to YU with impressive credentials. She is a graduate of Vassar College, where she majored in Spanish. She continued on to receive a joint M.A. from Vassar and Harvard. Miss Warshall is presently completing her doctoral thesis at Columbia, on twentieth century Spanish literature. She has taught two years at Bernard Baruch and plans to expand the YC Spanish department next year by offering a course in Ladino (Hebrao-Spanish).

The newest addition to the English department is also the youngest member of the faculty. Mr. Isaac Mozeson, who is teaching for the first time this year, is a YU graduate with an M.A. from CUNY.

Both the psychology department of YC and the Talmud department of EMC have improved greatly with the addition of Dr. Aharon Rabinowitz, brother of Dean Jacob Rabinowitz of EMC. Dr. Rabinowitz, who is presently on sabbatical from Bar Ilan's psychology department, received his Jewish education at RJJ and the Lakewood Yeshiva. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from CUNY, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching at HILL, Esther Schoenfeld, and the New York College of Music, Dr. Rabinowitz moved to Israel and received his doctorate at Bar Ilan.

Finally, THE COMMENTATOR would like to welcome back a former editor-in-chief, Mr. Bernard Firestone, who now teaches state and local govern-

ment in the Political Science Department. After graduation from YC and EMC, Mr. Firestone began work on a Ph.D., which he will soon receive from the CUNY Graduate Center on International Politics.

Kahane In Powerful Address Decries Kissinger's Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

year, he asserted that the Israeli morale is presently very low with the people suffering from a post-war depression that has not as yet subsided. Rabbi Kahane emphasized that now is the time to go on aliyah when encouragement is most needed.

Vacuous Diaspora

Furthermore, Rabbi Kahane characterized life in the diaspora as spiritually vacuous for the large majority of Jewish youth. The threat is not Jews for Jesus, but it is Jews for Nothing, a group to which the majority of American Jewish belong by displaying the simple unwillingness to have anything to do with Judaism. The reason for this apathy, according to Rabbi Kahane, is that the tendency in exile is to lose one's distinctiveness.

Following his important message on aliyah, Rabbi Kahane turned to what he considered a most urgent problem, the characterization of Henry Kissinger as a pseudo-messiah among American Jews and non-Jews alike. Rabbi Kahane explained Kissinger's role in preventing Israel from attacking pre-emptively during last October's war, causing Israel countless casualties that could have been avoided otherwise.

"Kissinger is choking Israel," the former J.D.L. leader insisted most emphatically, "and we can't let him do it." Kahane said his

Juniors, Seniors Strongest For Intramural Hoop Title

By BENJY BRUPKA

Last year, the '73-'74 intramural season was refreshingly competitive and star-studded. Almost every game was exciting and filled with hard-nosed basketball.

Last year's sophs, who won the league championship, were led by former MJHSL stars Dave Menche, Jimmy Haber, Jerry Levine, Paul Lerer, and Howie Strizower. The loss of Jimmy Haber could badly hurt the juniors. Last year, when he felt like putting out, Jimmy could do it all: He was quick, aggressive, a great playmaker, shooter, and passer. But of course, he had to be in the mood. Howie Strizower, another dedicated ballplayer, has the tools but has a habit of forgetting the job. But sometimes he puts his flawless shot and quick aggressiveness together to lead the team in clutch situations. Dave Menche, the big scorer for last year's sophs, will definitely be missed by them this year. (He will be playing for the varsity this year.) When Dave occasionally stopped shooting, Jerry Levine would take over. Jerry combines good shooting with strong rebounding, and he will probably be looked to for leadership this year. Paul Lerer is the juniors' rebounding king. He uses his Bill Weiner basketball knowledge to constantly come up with key plays. The juniors will be strengthened this year by the addition of Morris Mann, who is back after a year in Israel. Instead of rejoining the varsity, Morris has chosen

to help his class team by plugging the holes left by the departure of Menche and Haber. All in all, the juniors have a well-balanced attack. If they play the tight defense that they're capable of and look for the open man, they could do it again.

This year's senior class has a team of shooters. The play of Noah Reifman and Herbie Insel, two of the top scorers in the league last year, will be the key to their team's success this year. Noah, last year's MVP, shouldn't have any trouble dominating the boards, getting easy layups, and playing intimidating defense. Herbie, in addition to his excellent shooting, has proven to be the team's playmaker. One senior who will be on the receiving end of many of Herbie's passes is Stan Weiss. Stan is the team's number two rebounder, but his fine outside shot makes him a key player no matter where he is on the court. Now we come to Mark (Moves) Engel. Moves is, of course, the seniors' showman. He was a big offensive plus last year, but could be even better this season if he could see the ball more often (Hint for Herbie, Noah, and Stan). In the backcourt the seniors will be given a lift by the return from Hebrew U. of Mike Zelkowitz. Joining Zelly at guard will be Jeff Cohen whose playmaking and speed should greatly help his team.

Last year's freshmen had good ballplayers, but inexperience coupled with lack of organization proved fatal time and time again. This season they should be greatly improved, even though they will be without Shalom Wind at guard. The other half of the quick backcourt, Terry Rifkin, will have to continue to hound on defense and to trigger fast breaks on offense. Dave Grashin returns with the ruggedness and the scoring ability that overwhelmed upperclassmen last year.

primary task in the U.S. is dispelling the popular misconception of Kissinger as a savior.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of the COMMENTATOR offer their heartfelt condolences to Dr. Saul Wischnitzer on the passing of his mother. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion.

Rabbi Kahane concluded with a request that YC students participate in the many forthcoming demonstrations at the U.N. and in Washington.

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