

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

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Administration Expresses Opinion On YUFA Teachers' Union Is Out Of Place In Yeshiva

By AVI MOSKOWITZ

This is the second and final article dealing with the Yeshiva University Faculty Association. The faculty viewpoint was presented in the Dec. 1 issue of THE COMMENTATOR — this installment deals with the Administration's stance. Readers are urged to refer to the other article before drawing their conclusions.

The Administration of Yeshiva University is strongly opposed to allowing the faculty to unionize. In order to present the Administration position, interviews were conducted with Dr.



YUPR

Dean Isaac Bacon

Socol, YU Vice-president for Business Affairs, Dr. Miller, YU Vice-president for Student Affairs, and Dean Bacon. All the administrators stressed that, in their opinions, collective bargaining has no place in an institution of higher education. They believe that a union is intended for an industrial system and that it would be a grave error to introduce an industrial situation to Yeshiva.

Dr. Socol was asked about the Administration contention before the National Labor Relations Board that the faculty of Yeshiva are actually in managerial positions, and cannot, therefore, be allowed to unionize. Dr. Socol explained that managers are not necessarily those who make the final decisions. In as large an institution as ours, he said, any particular program can be killed at any point along the line. "If a teacher decides that he doesn't want to meet his class on Tuesday and that he would rather give a double period on Thursday, he is making a management decision." Dr. Socol pointed out that the teachers are involved in making up the budget, choosing the next president, and setting up educational standards. "In what other industry," he asked, "do employees play such a prominent role?"

Dr. Socol said that the union will not help raise teachers' salaries. He explained that the University's deficit may be as high as \$4.6 million dollars. "The union," he said, "can't raise salaries when there is no

money. He explained that any increase in salary will have to be made at the expense of the students. "If you give more, you have to charge your customers more," he said.

Escape Hatch

The interview with Dean (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



YUPR

Dr. Sheldon E. Socol

UOJCA Sponsors A Convocation On Jewish Issues

Hundreds of people, among them the leaders of contemporary Orthodox Judaism, attended the First National Orthodox Conference on Public Affairs which was held under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. (UOJCA or OU). The conference, which took place in the Marriott Essex House in New York City on the Wednesday night and Thursday of Thanksgiving, November 26-27, was designed to allow all participants to hear from eminent spokesmen about the problems and various solutions to those problems which face today's Orthodox Jewry.

Rabbi David H. Hill, Chairman of the Conference, called the conference an "historic initiative" by the Orthodox, "designed to grapple with the challenges which confront us on the public scene." He said that the conference, originally scheduled to include debate on such international problems as Soviet Jewry and religion in Israel, would be limited in scope to the many domestic issues "to forge, if we can, a unified approach to the problems we must face."

Human Rights Award

Harold Jacobs, UOJCA President, then introduced Clarence Mitchell, US Representative to the UN General Assembly, and presented him with the UOJCA Human Rights Award. In accepting the award, Mr. Mitchell praised Daniel P. Moynihan and Leonard Garment, the other US representatives to the UN. Mr.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Many Issues Are Discussed At Concise YCSC Meeting

The Yeshiva College Student Council debated the allocation of money and some student problems at its November Thanksgiving week session. The meeting ended early as the council quickly concluded its business.

President Strenger began the meeting by announcing that all students had been invited to attend the YU dinner held Dec. 7 honoring Dr. Belkin in his new role as University Chancellor. Student council voted to send President Strenger to the dinner, and thirty five dollars was allocated to pay for President Strenger's reservation at the dinner, in the event that the dinner committee would not give him a complementary reservation.

The problem of unauthorized papers hanging on the walls of the buildings was then raised. President Strenger noted that it is the job of each class secretary-treasurer to remove this litter.

Volunteers Needed

YU Open House was attended

As Poor Enrollments Casts A Shadow Over Its Future Belfer Chemistry Department Initiates Novel Program

By MICHAEL CHERNOFSKY

When a New York State evaluating committee recommended last year that the Belfer Graduate School of Science terminate its doctoral program in Chemistry, the YU Department of Chemistry began concentrating on developing Masters level programs to

elors degree majoring in pre-medical-pre dental studies, and a Masters degree in Chemistry in four years.

Dr. M. Goldstein, Professor of Chemistry at YU, explained that the program, formed in

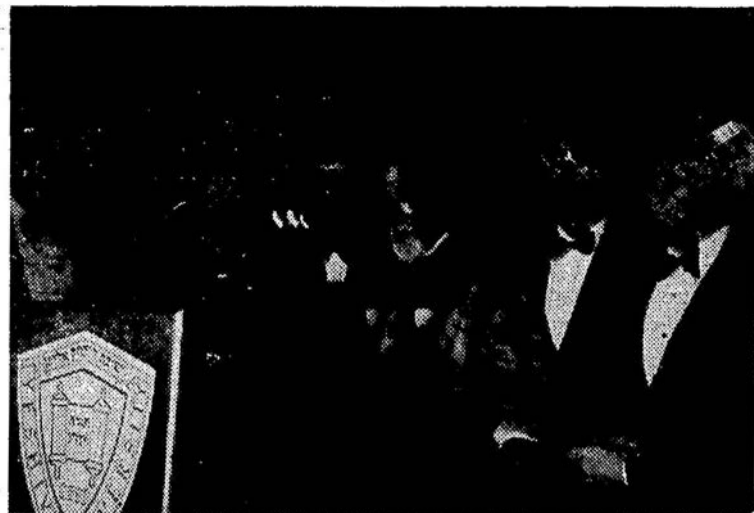


H. Klota

Dr. Martin Goldstein

cooperation with YC pre-medical-pre dental advisor Dr. Saul Wishnitzer, will greatly benefit those premedical students who are inclined towards doing medical research, and would particularly benefit those wishing to enter an MD-PhD program in medical school, such as the one offered at Einstein. In addition, Dr. Goldstein said, the program incorporates courses of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



S. Frohling

Investiture of Dr. Belkin as Chancellor.

Dr. Belkin Named As Chancellor Of Yeshiva

The Inaugural Dinner marking the ascension of Rabbi Dr. Samuel Belkin to the office of Chancellor of Yeshiva University was held on Sunday evening December seventh. The affair, which was conducted at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria was well attended by dignitaries and friends of both Dr. Belkin and Yeshiva from all over the country.

Representatives from the world of politics included New York State Governor Hugh L. Carey, Congresswoman Bela Abzug and Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams. Despite the presence of these and other politicians the affair maintained a non-political tone throughout.

A note of discord was struck as members of the "Semicha Student Coalition" passed out literature defamatory to the university. (For details see page 3).

Following a preliminary reception the dinner was launched with a brief address delivered by Governor Carey. This departure from the prearranged program was necessitated by the Governor's tight schedule.

Irish Zionist

The thrust of the governor's speech related to Zionism. Referring to his own Irish American background he stated that he was particularly sensitive to struggles for national liberation. As he called on the people of New York to support Israel he said "I am a Zionist."

After the governor's speech and the singing of the Hatikvah and the national Anthem the invocation was delivered by Rabbi William K. Herskowitz, Rabbi Herskowitz, President of the RIETS alumni Association capitalized on the temporal proximity of the dinner to the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

relevance both to medicine and advanced work in chemistry, such as a course in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

The program offers several courses on the graduate level which should be of particular interest to premeds, Dr. Goldstein said. He named biochemistry, computers, and a course in the chemical basis of immunology, as examples. The department also hopes to have certain courses taught by faculty of the Einstein Medical School, if a sufficient number of students enroll in the courses.

The Alternative

An important aspect of the program, Dr. Goldstein said, is that it provides a possible alternative career to medicine, in the event that a student is not accepted to Medical School.

The program is obviously intended to revitalize the Belfer Chemistry Department. Enrollment in chemistry graduate programs has been consistently low, and Dr. Goldstein expressed hope that the new program will attract an appreciable number of students. The primary reason for the termination of the Chemistry PhD last year, Dr. Goldstein pointed out, was that relatively few students were enrolled in the program. When the doctorate program was terminated (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Faculty: Credit

Dr. Abraham Tauber has long been one of the more popular faculty members of Yeshiva College, a dedicated senior professor who combines knowledge, experience, and a certain dashing charm. Hospitalized in recent weeks due to surgery, Dr. Tauber has been sorely missed. THE COMMENTATOR wishes him a speedy recovery and happily joins students, faculty, and administration in welcoming him back to the YC family.

During Dr. Tauber's absence, the remaining faculty members of the Speech Department, Dr. Keating, Dr. Beukas, and Ms. Lauro have performed admirably in the breach, assuming the extra workload smoothly and in the best interests of the college. Students and administration owe these dedicated individuals a debt of gratitude for their extraordinary efforts.

No Credit

The Pass No-credit option at Yeshiva College was created to promote the exploration of liberal arts by students of the College. Yet, the last Senate vote is a serious setback to this ideal.

A student-sponsored proposal to extend the P-N deadline was shortsightedly defeated by certain "freethinking" members of the Senate. The students argued that an extension of the deadline could serve as an obvious convenience to the already midterm beleaguered student. It would guarantee the most proper and judicious selection of a course for Pass-No credit, a practical consideration, and insure that students had their midterms back before the deadline. The resolution, furthermore, would provide a respite to the faculty member, hardpressed by his students to return the midterm grades before the P-N deadline.

The argument was made that the proposal would allow room for calculated manipulation of grades, contrary to the higher ideals of academia. One need only view the current P-N week hassle to realize that, without an extension, hectic manipulation of courses and grades is all the more inevitable, as students play a P-N guessing game.

Dr. Levine, seeming to object to the practical reality of P-N as a method of keeping grades under control, counter-proposed a resolution to force students to register for P-N at the very beginning of the term. It takes little deep thought to realize that this misguided proposal far

NEWS IN BRIEF

A DISMALLY SMALL number of students attended the SOY Channukah Chaggigah, held Tuesday night, December 2. Rabbi J. David Bleich, a YP-RIETS Rebbe, spoke to approximately fifty students and five other YP-RIETS Rebbeim who came to the event. Poor publicity, and the fact that many students were still taking mid-term examinations were the apparent reasons for the poor turnout.

WILL "THE STING" BE SHOWN AT YU? "It all depends," according to YCSC Audio-visual committee chairman Danny Behar. Tickets for the event will be sold in advance so that the committee can determine whether student's desire warrants the film's presentation. The uncertainty about showing the movie is the result of poor attendance at the other movies, including 1776 and Patton, which were shown earlier this year.

TWENTY-EIGHT YC STUDENTS were included in the 1975-76 version of "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities." The students, all seniors, are Emanuel Adler, Dov Bloom, Etzion Brand, Sheldon Chuneles, Warren Deluty, Jay Fenster, David Friedman, Stan Frohlinger, David Gleicher, Norman Gold, David Goldberg, Joshua Gross, Raymond Harari, Robert Kantowitz, Fred Kanarfogel, Phillip Kazlow, Morrie Klians, Michael Kurzman, Jeremiah Levine, Morris Mandel, Paul Merllis, Judah Minokov, Israel Paretzky, Jerald Pasternak, Daniel

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from preventing students from taking a final lightly, would enable them to laugh not only at the final but at the entire course as well.

Other schools allow P-N selection until the end of the term. If Yeshiva College, with its multiplicity of requirements, wishes to promote liberal arts as well, it cannot continue to, as one Student Senator pointed out, handcuff the already chain-bound and gagged student.

Pursuant to the Constitution of THE COMMENTATOR, Student Senators Kantowitz and Blass did not take part in the vote on this editorial and hence are not responsible to adhere to the views expressed therein.

Rothberg, Barry Saltzman, Jeffrey Strashun and Arthur Strenger.

MANY TRAVELLERS were quite bewildered by the lighting of the Channukah candles in the International Arrivals Building at Kennedy International Airport on Sunday, Nov. 30. The lighting ceremony, which was the first of its kind at any major international airport, was replete with the singing of *Maaz Tzur* and other Hebrew songs. The large contingent of Indian travelers in the building seemed to be particularly impressed with the ceremony if not by the flat voice of one of the singers.

THE ECONOMICS CLUB held its first meeting of the year last Thursday, Dec. 4, with guest speaker **Ira Jaskoll**, a YC graduate who is the Assistant Dean of the LIU Graduate Business School. The meeting was well attended, and was part of the YCSC Career Day's Program. The program will continue tomorrow, Dec. 11, with **Avram Stein**, a representative of the Harvard Business School speaking at an economics club meeting during Club Hour in F310. All students interested in a business career are urged to attend.

CLASS RINGS WILL BE SOLD next Thursday, Dec. 18. All students wishing to purchase a class ring, or any students who wish to send rings they bought in a previous year back for servicing, should come to the first floor lounge in Morgenstern Dormitory next week.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In his article, "The BA Boondoggle," which appeared in *The Commentator*, David Rechtman cites John Donne's admonition that "No man is an island unto himself. . . ." and extends the metaphor to include institutions in general and Yeshiva University in particular. He then goes on to advance the notion that YU should abandon its concept of a liberal arts program to avoid what he calls a "conflict of philosophies." He further attacks the liberal arts program as something which exists "simply because that's the way it's been done" and recommends that the entire concept be dropped here at YU.

The last charge is ironic. The idea of combining a Torah education with a liberal arts program was at its inception, and continues to be, a unique and revolutionary idea. The idea behind it was not, as Mr. Rechtman suggests, to help formulate a *weltanschauung* for Yeshiva students. The liberal arts program was instituted precisely because no man, not even a Jew, is an island unto himself. Unless one plans to spend his entire life within the *koslel beis hamed-rash*, an education based solely on Jewish tradition and sources is simply an inadequate preparation for life in a secular world. This is not to say, as Mr. Rechtman suggests, that the YU student need turn to his secular studies for "providing a basis upon which he can base his view of life and the world." What it does mean is that he has the unique opportunity of acquainting himself with the contents of the various courses made available by a liberal arts program without abandoning his vantage point of Orthodox Judaism.

For a yeshiva to offer pre-professional courses is no *kuntz*. And to offer pre-professional courses exclusively does away with the need for a Yeshiva University. Any yeshiva can offer Keeton or Morrison & Boyd. Only Yeshiva University can offer Milton and Freud. To relegate YU to a nominal role in the field of Jewish education, by doing away with the liberal arts program, would be an irretrievable loss to the Jewish community.

Michael Pariser '77

Don't Tread On Me

The word "hassle" was born with the bureaucratic system and has been alive and kicking ever since. One thing that YU has developed to perfection over the years is its standing bureaucracy. Hassles, of course are part of the package.

In order to serve the students to its utmost capacity, *The Commentator* is opening up its pages, using the power of the media to help the students survive the bureaucracy without serious injury. Therefore any student who feels that he is the victim of the infamous "run around" at the hands of any YU office, is urged to see *The Commentator's* Research Editor, Michael

Mr. Rechtman Replies:

It would appear that, unfortunately, Mr. Pariser has missed the point of the column. I do not say that the idea of synthesis originated in a desire to formulate a *weltanschauung*. Rather, that is the goal of a liberal arts program, in itself and that as such there is a clash of philosophies between liberal arts and yeshiva.

At no point do I advocate an education based solely on "Jewish tradition and sources." What I maintain is that the philosophy of an exclusive liberal education must be abandoned. There must be enough flexibility in the college to provide a complementary program of general courses alongside "pre-professional" courses for those who want them. This in no way implies eliminating liberal arts courses, only the idea that they are an end unto themselves.

To the Editor of Commentator:

I have been a careful and sometimes critical reader of *COMMENTATOR* for the past 27 years; and many times I did not see eye to eye with the editorial policy or the columns. However, I can not recall having ever enjoyed anything in *COMMENTATOR* as much as your recent column "Those Who Play G-d." In a few short lines you have clearly nailed down the ailments of our society.

It gives me a good feeling to think that students with these ideas emanate from our halls.

Yeshiva College can be proud of the Editor-in-Chief of its college newspaper.

Prof. Peretz Posen
Chairman-YC Physics Dept.

To the Editor of Commentator:

Congratulations on a job being well done.

The editorials in the current issue (Wed., 11/12/75) give the business where it rightly belongs, in my judgment.

We forgive an occasional proofreading goof (Its; "on page 1, headline) (hypocrosy" (sic) on page 2), (Principles in picture caption, page 5), etc.

It's good journalism, and good sense. Keep it up! P.S.—Thanks for the fine stories on the Y.C.D.S., etc., etc.

Dr. Abraham Tauber
Senior Professor of
Speech and Drama



Goldberg in Morgenstern 423 in order that the matter may be properly investigated and hopefully eliminated, making it a nicer world for all of us to live in.

Mizrachi Looks Ahead Bernstein New Leader

By STEVEN LANDAU

Last week, Mizrahi, the religious Zionist Organization of America and Israel, chose Rabbi Louis Bernstein, a member of the Yeshiva University teaching staff and former president of the Rabbinical Council of America, as its president.

Mizrachi was founded in the first decade of the twentieth century by Rabbi Reines to include orthodoxy within the burgeoning Zionist movement. It



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Rabbi Louis Bernstein

proceeded to develop a more and more active role within the Zionist movement during the ensuing decades until 1955 when it merged with Hapoel HaMizrachi, the religious Zionist labor movement. Today Mizrahi sets up and supports religious *Kibbutzim*, *Yeshivot Hesder*, and religious settlements and represents the orthodox Jewish community within the Israeli gov-

ernment. In the United States, Mizrahi lends moral and economic support to its functions in Israel.

Recently, however, Mizrahi has declined in size and power. Critics maintain that it was steered off course under the previous leadership of Rabbi Bernard Bergman. Rabbi Bernstein now seeks to lead Mizrahi from what he characterizes as fiscal corruption to the original ideologically-based course of "*Torah VaAvodah*."

Rabbi Bernstein said that his greatest priority at present is to increase Mizrahi's membership from its present membership of three to five thousand to a projected goal of over ten thousand. Rabbi Bernstein hopes to use Yeshiva University students and synagogue organizations to recruit members for Mizrahi from the vast community of unaffiliated religious Jews. He also feels that the

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Sermon on the Heights

YESHIVA University

By MICHAEL GOLDBERG



After forty-seven years, Yeshiva University remains unique. Nowhere else in the world is a yeshiva such as ours located under the same roof as a university. Attempts to establish a "YU type" institution in Israel

for example, have failed largely because many people believed, and still do, that "yeshiva" and "university" constitute a paradox together. However, the founders and forefathers of YU, people like Rabbi Reiness z"l and Dr. Revel z"l, disagreed. They envisioned an institution in which the worlds of Torah and Madah would serve to complement each other. This bold idea, which was dubbed "synthesis", has since filled the public relations literature at YU.

When I first entered Yeshiva University as a freshman, I had expected that magical word "synthesis," the very basis of this institution, to manifest itself in every room and corner. I was not sure exactly what it was, but I was positive that once at YU, one could not help but trip over it. It has been three years now, and I have not as yet "tripped over" synthesis because both administrators and students alike have for some mysterious reason chosen to ignore it. Yet I have at least been able in this time, to arrive at my own definition of this philosophy; it is a concept which allows the manifestations of a yeshiva to be felt within a university.

It is no surprise that there are thousands of students who attend various yeshivot some even sitting in on our own yeshiva, while attending other colleges and universities. The drawing force that keeps the YU student here is not the promise of credits for Jewish Studies; many secular colleges offer double the amount of credits for learning as YU does. I also tend to doubt that the variety or types of courses offered play much of a role in the decision to turn down Columbia, just as financial considerations are not a major factor in refusing tuition-free Queens College. The truth of

Connecticut Yankee

Deception?

By STAN FROHLINGER



all factions of American Jewry. We aren't a Brandeis, nor do we ever want to be—nor a Touro for that matter.

To my dismay, our overwhelming concern for the future has masked that which is of so much more importance—YU today. We are bogging ourselves down worrying about the other

side of a bridge that we may never cross—or could it be that we have already crossed that bridge and are afraid of stepping into the forest ahead?

Dr. Belkin once said, "YU's task is to create a unique blend of the moral values that are timeless and the never-ending

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

PLO Terrorists Raid Attack Five Students

By JEHUDA STEIN

On Thursday, November 20, a band of PLO terrorists passed through the United Nations buffer zone that separates Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights. The terrorists attacked the Israeli village of Ramat Magshimim, entered a yeshiva dormitory room where

five students were sleeping, lined them up against the wall and opened fire, killing three and wounding a fourth. A fifth student managed to escape. The band fled.

The terrorists were armed with axes, which, according to a similarly armed, recently captured terrorist, were used to chop off the heads of the victims to be carried back to Syria as proof of the "success" of their mission. In a Nov. 1 interview with the terrorist on Israel Television after the group's apprehension, the following exchange took place:

Question: "Among your equipment there was ammunition and an ax. What was the ax for?"

Answer: "The ax was to chop off heads."

Q: "To chop off whose heads?"

A: "Heads of the inhabitants."

Q: "What were you going to do with them?"

A: "Take them to Syria."

Q: "Why, what would you do with them?"

A: "These heads would have two purposes: first, to prove that the group succeeded in entering the village, killing and pulling back safely; second, to terrorize the civilians so that they would be intimidated and leave the country, leave Israel, and go, for instance, to any country which would take them in place of Israel."

The fourth student who was wounded in the murder-attack on the yeshiva was hit by an ax wielded by one of the terrorists, but managed to get away and call for help. Meanwhile the terrorists, all of them armed with submachine guns, hand grenades and axes, escaped. The wounded student told authorities that the terrorists had identified themselves as members of El-Fatah, the main terrorist group in the Palestinian Liberation Organization. It is well known that any terrorist attack originating from Syria must be approved by the Syrian government and aided by the Syrian army.

A week earlier, on Thursday, November 13, a band of PLO members set off an explosive charge in Jerusalem's Zion Square which killed six youngsters aged 15-17 and wounded dozens of others. The explosion followed by a week, the infa-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

YCDS Presents Cultural Experience Dr. Beukas Directs Freshmen Stars

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, a play by Tom Stoppard, was presented by the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society on December 6th, 7th, and 8th, under the direction of Dr. Anthony Beukas. While students who saw last semester's enter-

sler (Rosencrantz) and Stuart Rappaport (Guildenstern). Joel, a junior and a veteran of two past plays, blossomed in this one. His exuberance and talents immediately warmed him to the audience. Stu, a senior in his first Yeshiva acting role, was



D. Rechtmann

Dynamic duo prepare for opening night.

taining play, *The Good Doctor*, might have been disappointed this year, it should be noted that it is not the purpose of the Dramatics Society to entertain only, but to expose the students of the University to different genres of society, intellectual and philosophical as well. Despite the choice of play, I'm sure everyone agrees that both the acting and technical aspects were excellent.

Plaudits go first to Joel Tes-

terrific. He had the audience amazed with his mastery of his lengthy lines, especially at the beginning of the play when he discussed coin flipping probabilities.

Steven Passer, a freshman, was *The Player*. If you didn't read the program, you would never have known that this poised individual was making his first stage appearance. He was ably assisted by the Tra-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

There is no doubt that many people have worked towards this end. Many of our administrators still remember Rabbi Bernard Revel z"l, the first president of YU. He is famous for walking through the halls and stopping individual students with the question, "How is your Yirat Shamayim today?" He worked to produce a Yeshiva atmosphere even after the hours that the Yeshiva ended because the Yeshiva never ended. But today for some reason, some administrators are bent upon separating themselves from this idea of synthesis. They refuse to set standards either by their actions or by their directives that let it be known that Halacha is absolute at Yeshiva University. This was shown last year for example, when a play was allowed to be presented, which, by its language, was contrary to Halacha. These administrators held the mistaken belief that letting students "do their own thing" is the pinnacle of freedom and thus a

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Grad Chem Dept. Future Uncertain

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) University combined the chemistry departments of Belfer, YC and Stern, and a BA-MA program in Chemistry majors was initiated. Few students, however, enrolled in the program, as few students are chemistry majors in either Stern or YC. The current enrollment in the regular Masters program has also not justified the expense of having such a program, Dr. Goldstein said.

Student Apathy

"The declining number of students interested in pursuing graduate studies in Chemistry is a manifestation of a general decline in science," Dr. Goldstein explained. He claimed, however, that there are indications that this situation will change within the next few years. Dr. Goldstein concluded by saying that the entire department hopes that the new joint MA-BA program for pre-medical-pre dental students will attract a sufficiently large enrollment in the Belfer chemistry department to justify retaining the department.

"Land of Israel" Lecturer Cautions On Anti-Semitism

By MARTIN GELBER

The dynamic leader of "The Land of Israel Movement," Samuel Katz, visited Yeshiva College last week. Mr. Katz's lecture, which was sponsored by YCSC and made possible by Dr. Leaf, was given during Club Hour on Dec. 4. Mr. Katz, in America on a limited touring engagement, spoke on the topic "Fact and Fantasy in the Middle East."

Mr. Katz told his audience that the Jewish people are presently in the worst crisis they have faced since World War II.



D. Reichtman
"Land of Israel's" Katz

"Good old-fashioned anti-Semitism" is the root of all propaganda against Jews today, he said. Mr. Katz pointed out that the book *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, an anti-Jewish volume written by French anti-Semites has been published widely in Egypt and is read in all Arab lands.

Brainwashing

Mr. Katz explained that the entire world is being brainwashed into assuming an anti-Semitic attitude. The importance being given to the PLO, he continued, is designed to draw sympathy to that organization, and to build up anger towards Israel.

Students Register Early For Upcoming Academic Semester Registrar's Office Claims Early Registration Is Beneficial

By JAY SOLOMONT

Academic registration for the spring semester at all undergraduate schools on the YC campus was held during the past two weeks, three weeks ahead of the scheduled dates. Rabbi Meyer Edelstein, the Assistant Registrar in charge of Yeshiva College registration, explained the change in a COMMENTATOR interview.

Rabbi Edelstein said that the change from the previously published date was an incidental matter in this case, as registration dates are usually arbitrarily established. "I don't really see the necessity of publishing the dates of registration and they will probably not appear in the next calendar," he said.

Rabbi Edelstein explained that the date ultimately selected is the one determined to be in the best interests of the students. "We are interested in accommodating the wants and needs of the students," he said. "We feel that an early registration date is beneficial as it will relieve students of this burden now, when they are as yet not

preoccupied with final examinations."

Administrative Advantage

Another reason was cited by the Registrar for the early registration. The early date, he

was designed to eliminate the usual difficulties surrounding those registrations. Students who registered were issued cards to present when applying for YC registration. Students without



H. Klotz

Yeshiva College students crowd registrar's office as registration shifts into high gear.

said, offers certain administrative advantages and more specifically it facilitates organization of class sections by the Dean. "If a student finds that an elective in his major has been cancelled due to insufficient registration, he will have plenty of time to consult other students in his major, and perhaps assemble enough students to open a course. "Furthermore," continued the Rabbi, "while the Dean might not have time at the end of the semester to make the necessary arrangements to open a course, the early registration will allow him to do so."

The Registrar explained that the very early registration for the Hebraic studies divisions

the cards were not permitted to register.

Students on campus seemed to be split in opinion on the early registration. While some praised it and said that they were pleased that it did not interfere with their preparation for finals, others claimed that the early registration interrupted their study for mid-term examinations that they were still taking. They also claimed that before registering for the spring semester, they would have liked to have had a better idea of how they were doing in courses that they are taking this semester. Some suspected that the early registration would enable the Deans to drop marginal classes early in an economy move.

Modern Jewish Problems Aired

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Mitchell said that, by speaking out at the UN against the anti-Zionist resolution, Mr. Moynihan had made people aware of the UN, showing that the US is "not afraid to take a stand for what is morally right, even if we know the odds are against us." This made a number of member nations realize that UN survival depends on abstention from such "fraudulent" acts.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the "UN peacekeeping mission is of vital importance" to world stability, and pointed to the many potentially explosive areas of the world where the UN can help prevent war. He said that the US should not leave the UN as "the UN is our home and you do not let anyone kick you out of your house . . . We have an obligation not to run, not to surrender, but to stay there and fight for what we believe to be just."

The first issue discussed at the conference was "Articulating a Unified Orthodox Position." Rabbi Joseph Karasick, Chairman of the UOJCA, introduced keynote speaker Rabbi Steven Riskin, and illustrated the need for unity. In inviting organizations to the conference, he said, only one refused to participate since the OU deals with non-Orthodox groups too.

The Key To Unlock Torah

Rabbi Riskin lamented that although Jews have at times been successful in dealing with

gentiles, they "have not yet found the key to unlock Torah with a united stand so that we can have the unity to bring back so many to our G-d." He explained that the leaders do not have to agree with each other on every detail, as the Torah allows room for argument. Nachmanidies, Rabbi Riskin said, argued bitterly with Maimonidies, but still called him Rav.

Rabbi Riskin said that in establishing a unified platform, Jews should follow the persuasive opinions in the spectrum of Orthodoxy. A unified platform, he said, would deal with such problems as Soviet Jewry, abortions in Israel, and the declining Jewish population in America.

Rabbi Ralph Pelcovitz, of Far Rockaway's "White Shul," agreed with Rabbi Riskin and pointed out that the major problem in uniting the modern "Yeshiva University world" with the more traditional "yeshivish world" is the question of who will be the leader. He said that all organizations should push more strongly to form an "Orthodox Conference" which would include representatives of all Orthodox organizations and would deal with major problems. (The UOJCA had passed a resolution at last year's convention in Boca Raton supporting the creation of such a conference.)

Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, of

Chessman Checks YCSC Opposition

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

students who had signed up were freshmen, and that two of the freshmen, in fact, are on the expert level.

The three freshmen class officers supported Mr. Haimowitz's request for funding, and said that the Chess Club is important as it is one club to which freshmen feel they can make a serious contribution. The freshmen, they continued, feel unwelcome in most other clubs dominated by upperclassmen. President Strenger expressed surprise and regret at this fact, and said there is no reason for the freshmen to feel that way.

Mr. Haimowitz admitted that, at present, the Chess Club has "no established infrastructure." Upon hearing this, many council members became reluctant to give the club the full \$100 which Mr. Haimowitz had requested. Junior class vice-president Benjy Krupka proposed that council allot forty dollars, enough to cover the cost of two timers. Based upon the results the Chess Club achieved, he said, council should decide whether or not to buy more timers. Council finally agreed to allot the forty dollar sum.

President Strenger announced that the YCSC Shabbaton will be held on our campus on the weekend of Dec. 25-28. The Shabbaton would have been held a week earlier, he said, but another Shabbaton was scheduled for that week.

The Young Israel of Brooklyn, said that there can be no unity since "we are dealing with fundamental views that are not simply resolved with dialogue." Saying that Jews see themselves as a people governed by a higher law, he continued, "Torah will not be compromised one iota when dealing with fundamentals." The two axes, being split down the middle on such questions as Zionism, dealing with non-Observant Jews, and protesting for Soviet Jewry can not be united, he said.

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, head of the Rabbinical Council of America, was the final speaker and refuted Rabbi Weinberger's position by asking, "We know that we differ. The question is, being aware of the fact that we do differ, can we have unity?" Rabbi Schonfeld said that we should strive for unity on issues—not ideology.

Thursday's discussions were on such topics as "Urban and Community Crisis," involving the problem of Jews in various neighborhoods in the city, and "The Sanctity of Life," which dealt with the problem of Jewish medical ethics. The keynote address on that topic was delivered by Rabbi J. David Bleich of YU.

The final symposium was on the topic of "Changed Expectations of Jewish Women." A Thanksgiving dinner wound up the conference.

Dignitaries And Friends Attend Rabbi Belkin's Investiture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
 festival of Chanukah. He stated that the number of candles on each succeeding night is raised by one because of the dictum *maalim bakodesh v'lo moridin*. So too, he said is the case of Dr. Belkin who is now being promoted to the office of chancellor. He concluded his remarks by blessing Dr. Belkin

Following the dinner the main portion of the program began. Morris Abram, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the YU graduate schools and Master of Ceremonies made a few brief remarks. He began by acknowledging the presence of representatives of the State Board of Regents.

Mr. Abram then went on to discuss the University itself. He said that Yeshiva is an institution to which the entire Jewish world is in debt. This is due to the role that the University plays as the foremost keeper of tradition in the Western world.

Fundraising

The program then turned to the second aspect of the dinner, fund raising. The dinner, a thirty five dollar a plate affair, was aimed at raising funds in Dr. Belkin's honor to help alleviate the serious financial dislocation under which Yeshiva University is currently struggling.

Max J. Etra, Chairman of The Board of Yeshiva University coordinated the fund-raising portion of the evening. In his remarks to the assemblage he alluded to YU's current fiscal plight. He then went on to characterize the evening as "crucial for the future" and said that during the dinner the decision would be made as to whether Yeshiva would continue. He said that the total budget of \$104 million Yeshiva needs an annual \$10 million in philanthropy to keep going.

The opportunity was then taken to announce some new and other, already established donations. The largest donation announced was that of the estate of the late Maxwell R. Maybaum amounting to almost one and one half million dollars. The grant is to be divided into \$250 thousand for a professorial chair in RIETS, \$400 thousand for furtherance of an Institute of Material Sciences and Quantum Electronics, and the remainder for a residual fund who's interest is to be used for scholarships and fellowships.

Bernstein New Leader

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
 movement under its new leadership will gain respect among religious Jews and will thereby attract new members. He will abstain from using the mass media for publicity since he feels that it would be a waste of money and that it would be "criminal to support the New York Times or the anti-Zionist Yiddish Press."

Rabbi Bernstein has recognized the need at YU for an organization through which both YU students and faculty members can express their identification with the religious move-

It was also announced that the Midtown Library at Stern College will be named after Mrs. Hetty Steinberg in recognition of her large but unspecified donation for that purpose.

Among the other munificent donations announced were donations of \$350 thousand by Max and Leonard Stern and several anonymous donations of \$250 thousands as well as one anonymous donation of \$500 thousand for AECOM.

Investiture

Following the end of the fundraising period of the evening there was the actual ceremony of Investiture when Dr. Belkin was officially elevated to his new position. The ceremony was led by Rabbi Israel Miller, Chairman of the Executive Committee for University Affairs.

Dr. Miller began his remarks by referring back to May 23, 1944, when "Dr. Samuel Belkin was handed the charter and seal of our institution by the late Samuel Levy . . . and invested as the corporate and academic head of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and Yeshiva College." Dr. Miller compared Dr. Belkin to the prophet Samuel and said that the former as did the latter "made his way to Ramah, the heights of intellectual achievement and spiritual fulfillment, to a sublime vision of the future."

Dr. Miller said of Dr. Belkin that "He combines Mir and Radin with Harvard and Brown, Rabbinic ordination with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a Ph.D." Following these remarks, Dr. Miller called for the actual investiture to proceed.

When walking onto the stage for the ceremony Dr. Belkin moved slowly, with the aid of a cane. Yet he appeared to be in fairly good health as he proceeded to deliver a fairly long response. Dr. Belkin was greeted with a standing ovation and was interrupted several times by applause during both the ceremony and his remarks.

Dr. Belkin preceded his remarks with a light note, stating that while he had thought the Presidency had been a burden, the Chancellorship was presenting a greater burden. Thereupon he disburdened himself by removing the heavy seal of office which had been placed around his neck.

The Chancellor's prepared remarks began with a brief sur-

vey of the history of the University, and of his own connection with it. He noted that "Yeshiva as a university is hardly twenty five years old" and that "although still a boy in comparison with long-established schools of learning on this continent — is classified as one of the 100 major universities in America. And as a research oriented university it stands as the twenty ninth in the nation and the fourth in the State of New York."

Dr. Belkin went on to discuss the financial crisis facing Yeshiva. He warned of the dangers involved. "I firmly believe that should the private universities go into default it would be the greatest blow to our democratic heritage." He used the Soviet Union as an example of what happens when government controls all means of education.

Dr. Belkin also defended New York City in the course of his remarks. He said "I am convinced that Yeshiva University could never have grown into a major university anywhere but in the City of New York."

Watchdog

In describing his function as Chancellor Dr. Belkin said that while it was not merely an "Exchange of title from President to Chancellor" neither would it be "an honorary position . . . as a master of ceremonies." He sees himself as a "watchdog, in order to make sure that the ideals of Yeshiva shall not be watered down", and that "the foundation and central part of the University be preserved, namely the Jewish Studies Program of Yeshiva . . ." He also expressed a desire to insure that the unity of Yeshiva be maintained, saying "A federated university has no chance of success."

After the investiture Zero Mostel gave a brief performance

in the course of which he alluded to the fact that one of the anonymous \$250 thousand contributions had been given by 'a fat little clown.'

The program was brought to a close with addresses by Jennifer Rudin and John Krug representing the alumni of Stern and YC respectively.

All Done

He Who Saves One Life . . .



By ALDEN LEIFER

This column is dedicated to the apathetic student who sits in his room with a "hooray for me and the hell with you" attitude. No, I am not referring to the notorious "grub" but rather to those who shudder at the thought of giving up a few of their precious hours to help others.

* * *

The Jewish Affairs Committee has recently publicized the Hatzilu III program, a day center for poor senior citizens in the South Bronx. The elderly Jews who are involved, live with serious financial problems, with many of them subsisting at poverty levels. They live in run down neighborhoods with small remnants of Yiddishkeit and with few causes for joy.

On Sunday, November 30, I attended a Chanukah party at the Intervale Jewish Center, home of Hatzilu III. It was an emotional experience, which I won't soon forget. Certain moments of that day were particularly moving and I'd like to share them with you for they relate a sad and telling story.

Towards the end of breakfast, which consisted of bread, rolls, cream cheese, coffee and *danish*, I noticed one of the elderly women stretch out her hand for a piece of bread. She took

a bite out of it and inconspicuously placed the remainder in her bag trying to hide her shame. Looking around, I soon realized she was not the only one putting some food away to take home. The more than adequate supply of food on the tables quickly disappeared.

Later in the day, after a ceremonial lighting of the Menorah, we sang songs to piano and violin accompaniment. Some traditional Chanukah songs and modern Hebrew songs were sung. The group then requested some good old time Yiddish songs from the Russian homeland.

Standing next to two men, I saw their reaction as these "golden oldies" were sung. I could sense them recalling fond memories as their eyes shone with delight. Their radiant smiles and the clapping and stamping of their feet to the music's beat expressed their seeming desire for youthfulness.

My most vivid memory is that of the conclusion of the party. The people, having enjoyed a hot meat lunch and having received their Chanukah kits (candle or oil Menorahs and dreidels) began leaving. Their expressions of gratitude were profuse. They blessed us, wished (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Dean Bacon Battles A Backlash

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Bacon revolved mainly around the complex issues of tenure and retirement. Dr. Bacon explained that the policy at YC has been that a teacher is granted tenure upon being reappointed for his eighth year. At one point, however, the Administration, realized that given a choice be-

tween tenuring an instructor or not rehiring him, it would often be necessary to let the instructor go. The administration, therefore, set up for itself an "escape hatch" through which the teacher is offered a new position with a different title. The Dean refused the assertion that YC hasn't given out tenure recently, and pointed to the two YC teachers who received tenure last year.

tate a stricter enforcement of policy, the Administration is experiencing a backlash. The Dean claimed that the fact that many senior professors have been leaving the school lately does not reflect badly on the school. Each teacher had a personal reason for leaving, and harbored no animosity towards YU, he said.

When asked about the affect of a union on academic standards, the Dean claimed that the rigidity of a union and the adversary-type relationship it creates, would put a clamp on innovative programs. He repeated the contention of Dr. Socol that the union would not increase the wages of the faculty, and said that a union would not be the Messiah. The Dean concluded the interview by saying that the union would actually make the Administration's task easier, as there would no longer be any difficult personal decisions to make — all rules would be clearly stated in a contract.

When asked about the "ridiculously low" salaries paid to YP-RIETS Rebbeim, Dr. Miller explained that the university pays instructors rates which are comparable to those of other Yeshiva schools. It is unfortunate, he noted, that Rebbeim in all local Yeshivot are paid so little.

Belkin Dinner Marred By Semicha Coalition

On Sunday evening December 7, the dinner honoring Dr. Samuel Belkin's assumption of the role of University Chancellor was marred by the presence of certain individuals distributing material detrimental to the reputation of the University

The individuals who belong to an ad hoc group which styles itself the "Semicha Student Coalition" were distributing literature to the guests as they arrived to attend the dinner. The literature involved, attacked the character, philosophy and value of Bernard Revel Graduate School and its faculty and administration. The solution proposed was the takeover of BRGS by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The group's activities in the past have included personal attacks upon faculty and administration of the University in general and of BRGS in particular.

The Dean said that the reason that so much has been heard about the retirement issue lately, is that in the past, before schools everywhere fell into serious financial trouble, the Administration had been lenient in granting extensions, and now, when economics dic-

Immigration Needed For Stronger Israel

By HARRIS GLAZER

The Israel Aliyah Center in New York has stepped up its efforts to promote immigration to Israel. Many leaders in both Israel and the United States believe that a larger Israeli population in October of 1973 may have served as a deterrent to the Arab states. As Abba Eban, then, Foreign Minister of the State of Israel said last year, "If Israel had four million people instead of less than three million, the Arab states would not have started a war . . ." While American Jews lived up to their responsibilities by supporting Israel when in need, in terms of political, moral and financial support, it is now that the Jewish State requires their physical presence to help build a dynamic, strong society. Mr. Eban felt that the essence of Israel's future is in the support of human resources. "It's not beyond remedy," he said, "we must repair this demographic weakness."

Israeli officials involved in Aliyah programs have stated that the goal is to double the Jewish population in twenty-five years, and to have 25,000 American Jews immigrate to Israel each year.

Apply Here

Over three thousand jobs are available in Israel, many of them in technology. There is a demand in Israel for over one thousand technicians and skilled workers in addition to more than five hundred engineers, in the areas of electronics, production and manufacturing. Many jobs are also available to mechanical,

civil and, to a lesser degree, chemical engineers.

Israel recently announced that ten nuclear power stations will be built, the first to begin operation in seven years. Experienced persons are needed for the planning of these projects. The availability of jobs in Israel extends also to systems analysts and computer programmers.

In the area of social services, Israel has approximately six hundred openings for school psychologists, guidance counselors and accountants. Nearly five hundred jobs are available to nurses, and physical and occupational therapists. There are also many openings for certified teachers.

Mr. Alan Pates, Israel Employment specialist at the Israel Aliyah Center said, "Despite Israel's obvious security and economic problems, her development is continuing along the lines before the Yom Kippur War. As a result of this, there is a growing need for trained manpower, especially from North America."

In many areas the demand for professional and skilled workers is expected to increase since many of the manpower needs are geared toward industrial and manufacturing sectors of the economy rather than toward consumer goods.

Details on these and other openings can be obtained at the Israel Aliyah (Immigration) Centers throughout the United States and Canada. Residents of Westchester, Rockland, and the Bronx should contact Mr. Uri Oren, Regional Director of the Israel Aliyah Center, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, telephone (212) PL 2-0600.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) search for knowledge and fresh insight into our world and civilization." The task has indeed been indicated, but the question remains, "Have we lived up to this ideal?" Let's take a look.

From a lower Eastside tenement school, YU has climbed the ladder of prestige in the United States to its present six undergraduate schools and nine graduate divisions. It has educated 9,000 people with another 7,000 presently enrolled ('73-'74 statistics—courtesy of YUPR). It has six libraries "housing 568,000 volumes, periodicals, and special collections in all branches of the arts, sciences, and humanities." To top that, 25 million dollars has been received in continuing grants for research in the natural, behavioral, and health sciences and the humanities. Manifestly, Yeshiva has sought to educate those who have looked here for knowledge.

Yet the "unique blend" has become a diluted mixture of our ancient heritage with today's new outlook on life. Where we once had pure morals, today we have wishy-washy, justified-for-personal-desires beliefs. We have

Deception?

perverted that which we stand for, and have chipped away at the foundation of our university."

Why is it that several books suddenly disappeared from my dorm room shelves during the first two weeks of classes this year? Why is it that at every Organic Chemistry exam the whispering becomes louder and louder the further back in the room you go? Why should any students be caught cheating while taking their "Yorah Deah" exams, when these will be our teachers of morality tomorrow?

The fact that this has been going on is no secret, nor is it unusual. It has been the pressures to attain superiority in the classroom, much needed to please graduate schools and parents, that has encouraged students in these acts. In Jewish families particularly, where education is stressed above all activities, children manage to justify crib sheets and such with few feelings of wrongdoing.

That is precisely the problem. We are dealing with Jewish

families that stress education. Somehow, a great shift has taken place—emphasizing learning—for the sake of learning. The Jewish nation is on the verge of converting into an intellectual society—at the expense of its moral intention.

Judaism is a way of life. It is centered around a Torah containing the laws by which the faith is observed. The religion has explicit regulations and codes of ethics to be followed.

Every student attending a Yeshiva high school is certain to know the Gemorrah he is learning "cold." And he has learned exactly what is written in a Chumash. He probably can recite the Ten Commandments backwards and forwards. However, has he once been taught that these are matters related to him and that they should be actively observed?

Are students being taught that clicking a telephone to avoid additional payment is considered stealing? How many students know that if they are caught looking at the next guy's paper during an exam, the teacher will say, "Don't do that again," they still will do it again? Does anyone really care if books, by the hundreds, disappear from the library? With a sizable minority involved, why should these practices be allowed to exist and spread?

The Torah has been placed on a pedestal as the greatest of literary works. It is studied day and night, and has hundreds of volumes of commentary on it being studied. But is not the Torah meant for practice, not only for preaching? Is this what is meant by "The study of Torah supercedes everything?"

Frankly, Yeshiva University has a dilemma on its hands. It doesn't have to wait for the next president to determine the direction of our university. Unless we reevaluate our priorities, our future course may be inevitable.

He Who Saves One Life . . .

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) us good luck, asked us to come back soon and were sincerely appreciative of what had been done for them. (It seemed as though they wanted to stay right where they were forever.) Finally the shul was empty. The noise, light and laughter died as the shul returned to its deserted silence (except for Dave's friends downstairs).

Hatzilu III's work is terribly important. Providing one meal per day for some of these people is a form of Pekuach Nefesh. Helping, spending time and most importantly, simply talking with

these senior citizens makes a world of difference to them. These people have lost touch with today's Jewish community. Unbelievable as it may sound, although living in New York, many of these Jews have not been in contact with yeshiva boys in over twenty years. My experience showed me their terrible plight, while their spirit and enthusiasm uncovered the warmth and life they all possess. Participating in the Hatzilu III program is a truly rewarding experience and an invaluable Mitzvah.

For further information contact, at YU, Arthur Smerling or Michael Braverman in M822 or call 781-5050. At Stern contact Peshy Charlop at 684-0871.

UN Resolution Inspires Terrorists

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) mous United Nations resolution equating Zionism with Racism.

The following are excerpts from three Syrian Government radio broadcasts aired the week following the explosion:

Palestine Corner: Radio Damascus, November 20:

"The Fedayeen take one copy of the resolutions adopted at the UN, mix them with TNT and blow up Zion Square. These resolutions were adopted at the UN in order to enable each and every inhabitant of the stolen land to carry a copy that will convince him to join the Fedayeen, mix it with dynamite and blow up Zion Square or one of our other occupied squares or streets. Now the resolutions of the UN are turning into deeds, under the leadership of the Arab People, at whose head the Palestinian People, the warriors of this people and its Fedayeen."

Palestine Corner, Radio Damascus, November 15:

"The true dimension of the destruction of Zion Square in Jerusalem by the Fedayeen emerges against the background of the UN General Assembly resolution condemning Zionism as a racist movement. The important aspect of the Assembly resolution is the negation of any moral, human or social basis for the existence of Israel. This resolution condemns the idea-

logical foundation on which Israel arose, namely, the Zionist idea and movement. What this resolution says, in effect, is that Israel has no right to reject this resolution. . . . In the very midst of this wave (of Israeli protests against the resolution) the Palestinians went out to Zion Square in order to blow it up together with its racist Zionists who, at the moment of the explosion, may have been preparing to demonstrate against the the UN Assembly's resolution. . . . We believe that every Arab and every Zionist understands very well the meaning of the explosion." Radio Damascus, November 14

(quoting the Damascus daily, **Al-Baath**):

"The firm stand of our people in the occupied territories and their repeated strikes at enemy targets inside occupied Palestine represent the reactions that give the international resolutions in support of our struggle their true dimensions. The Palestine Revolution, which has seized the initiative at the international level and has won a series of victories at that level, is capable by means of its people in those areas and by means of their unrestricted rights of making the necessary sacrifices in order to continue their armed struggle.

The Maccabees Are Defeated Much Brighter Future Ahead

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) pattern against every team, since each team has different people and plays a different style of basketball. The Maccabees must change their style a bit, adapting to talented and less talented teams. Hopefully, the Maccabees will make a better showing and improve on their 0-3 record.

Player	reb.	fgm.	fga.	ftm.	fta.	a	tp.
Wenig	6	5	11	5	6	8	15
Merlis	5	9	14	3	6	2	21
Jozsef	18	4	15	1	4	0	8
Hoenig	7	2	5	0	0	5	4
Genuth	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenbloom	6	4	12	0	0	0	8

Player	reb.	fgm.	fga.	ftm.	fta.	a	tp.
Wenig	2	3	5	5	6	5	11
Merlis	8	8	11	5	12	1	21
Jozsef	8	3	11	1	2	4	7
Rosenbloom	4	4	12	3	5	3	11
Hoenig	6	2	2	2	2	3	6
Genuth	5	0	3	0	0	1	0
Schwartzbaum	1	0	3	1	1	1	1
Lerer	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Mandel	0	1	1	0	0	0	2

Player	reb.	fgm.	fga.	ftm.	fta.	a	tp.
Wenig	2	1	3	3	4	5	11
Merlis	12	4	9	3	4	1	5
Jozsef	30	7	14	6	11	5	20
Rosenbloom	2	7	9	4	5	1	18
Hoenig	2	2	3	2	2	4	6
Genuth	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schwartzbaum	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Lerer	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

YESHIVA University

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) highlight of any liberal arts education. Freedom however, is defined differently by the Mishna in Pirke Avot, which exemplifies the free man in the person of the Talmid Chacham, one who is able to control his whims and desires when they contradict Halacha, and instead redirects them towards G-d, thus fulfilling his purpose in being. The Administration made a further mistake in character judgment by knocking the ideals of synthesis in such a manner. Many of the members of last year's dramatics society whom I spoke with had no idea that they had violated Halacha and certainly had no desire to do so. They incredulously pointed to the Administration and said that they were told nothing and were not directed by any standards set by the Administration because there were no standards set. It is this lack of standards which is still present today, that creates a grave danger to synthesis and thus to the university itself.

We as Yeshiva students are also not guiltless in this respect. It is possible for us, perhaps more than anyone else, to make the feeling of a Yeshiva permeate everywhere. Recently, for example, some people were sitting in the Morgenstern Lounge

watching what was then totally uncensored cable TV. When a pornographic movie lit the tube, some students got up and left. They exited quietly, disgusted that what the other yeshiva are saying about "what goes on at YU" is really true. If, instead of leaving, they would have tried to explain to the other people sitting there why such a movie is offensive to Halacha, and thus to the Yeshiva, a change could have been affected. I am sure that those few people who still wanted to "do their own thing" would not have done it in a YU lounge at the cost of offending other people.

There are more people learning in the Beis Medrash at night now than at any time in YU's history. Many nights see more than two-hundred students coming in to learn during the course of the evening. These people, coupled with the countless numbers of students who would not be at YU unless it was spelled with a capital "Y" can certainly make a very large impression if they take it upon themselves to teach and set an example for the others. It is a small matter of caring for the synthesis that is YU and, most importantly, for fellow Jews. Neither can exist without it.

Commie After Dark

The Chelsea Theater's production of Tankred Dorst's *Ice Age* is marked by two extremes—fine acting, but unconvincing characters and script. Set in post-war Norway, the play attempts to depict the latter days of a once-famous author (based on Knut Hamsun) who is now being persecuted for his pro-Nazi wartime stance.

The acting, especially that of Roberts Blossom as the old author, is excellent. Mr. Blossom makes a gallant effort and, at times, even succeeds in projecting some character into the script's void. Roger DeKoven is also quite delightful in his short scene as an old bum.

The play is a series of disjointed scenes in a white, almost proless setting that represents various hospital wards and a park. The play attempts to deal seriously with the self-justification and bitterness of the old author. Taken in its own context, much of what he says is dangerously convincing; it is even more so when contrasted with the foolish murmurings of the senile denizens of the old-age home and the concerns of the old author's middle-class son and wife. In order to avoid being misled by the old man's tirades, one must be careful to view the author's stubborn self-righteousness while remaining aware of the inherent evil of his underlying philosophy. One

should also consider the difficulty the post-war world experienced in dealing with people of this type.

Ice Age is not light entertainment; it is food for thought and worth a bite.

* * *

One would be a fool not to attend at least one performance of the New York City Ballet this season. In all its glory and splendor, the company has taken the finest of classical melody and produced a living fantasy to accompany it.

Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, for many years, has served as an audience-pleaser, presenting the delicate classical touches of the ballet art. In contrast, Stravinsky's scores were molded into the modern—his *Violin Concerto* into a suave *West Side Story* gang prance, and *Firebird* into the frills of Walt Disney fantasy with majestic magic. Indeed, the hand of Marc Chagall in the scenery and costumes of *Firebird* made one feel at home, yet overwhelmed by this total experience.

Performances this season include the famous *Don Quixote*, *Pas de Deux*, *Coppelia*, *Jewels*, *Prodigal Son*, and others. In addition to this variety, *The Nut Cracker*, a perennial favorite, made its season debut on December 4, highlighted with gay music and elaborate scenery in the traditional fairy tale decor. It's a must!

YCDS' Bold New Cultural Presentation Dr. Beukas Directs New Freshmen Stars

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) gedians; Stu Lehrer, Menachem Diamond, Elie Schwebel, and Menachem Carl. The Court consisted of Abram Horowitz (Hamlet), Edward Levin (Ophelia), Jeff Jacobson (Claudius), Gor-

Experience Acquired

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2) seconds the match was over.

At 190 pounds Alan Bell achieved his first varsity victory in a point decision. Alan is rapidly gaining that much needed experience.

The fire seems to be lit under heavyweight Marty Bodner. The "Bod" faced an opponent much heavier than himself, but it was brains and brawn that gave Marty a 53 second pin.

In exhibition against the West Side Y, a most important ingredient was gained by the Ellmen, experience, Henry Orlinsky, Arnie Rogoff, Marty Lovey, and Saul Levine all succumbed to pins, but received needed practice.

- Yeshiva (33) vs. Manhattan (18)**
- 118—Klein (Yesh.) Forfeit.
 - 126—O'Conner (Man.) pinned Schwitzer, 3:08
 - 134—Autieri (Man.) pinned Mirsky, 3:18
 - 142—Berkey (Man.) dec. Segal, 10-9
 - 150—Lizzo (Man.) dec. Shulman, 8-7
 - 158—Fragar (Yes.) default.
 - 167—Levine (Yes.) pinned Arneto, 2:18
 - 177—Merlis (Yes.) pinned Dowd, 0:55
 - 190—Bell (Yes.) dec. Ortiz, 6-2
 - Hwt.—Bodner (Yes.) pinned Veroager, 0:53

don Berkeley (Gertrude), and Jerry Kaplan (Polonius).

Special commendation must go to Dr. Beukas, who this semester worked with seven freshmen actors, out of the twelve actors in the play. It took a lot of patience and long hours, and once again, his perseverance paid off with a success.

Lighting during the play was handled very well by Jonathan Nelson and Jonathan Ehrlich, under the supervision of alumnus John Krug.

The fine set was built by Technician Supervisor Bernard Schwarz, and assistants Jeff Stein and Mark Weiner. The acoustical engineers were Larry Russak and Phil Black.

The job of stage manager was capably handled by Joseph Rothstein, a veteran of two past plays. Marc Felberbaum, Dramatic Society Vice President, handled ticket sales, and Howard Lichtenstein, secretary of the society, was publicity supervisor. They were both assisted by Stern Student Council President Chani Zucker, a tremendous help to the Dramatic Society throughout the past four plays.

Lastly, credit must be given to David Grashin, President of the Dramatic Society, who, besides being an acting veteran, was the Production Supervisor for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Juniors Defeat Seniors Sophs Still Undefeated

By L. PEYSER

On November 24, the juniors notched their third consecutive victory, defeating the seniors 60-52.

The game was close all the way, but mention must be made that the powerful junior team played their substitutes as much as their starters. The first half saw the seniors narrowly leading, 26-23. Dave "Denver" Beren was unstoppable the entire game, but in the first half, he did have some scoring help. Dave Grashin led the junior attack.

The lead changed hands in the second half. Herbie Lempel, Steve Berman, Benjy Goldstein, and Terry Rifkin led consistent fast breaks and dominated all the "Mannless" seniors except for Beren. "Denver" scored 20 of his total 37 points in this

half, hitting his fadeaway jumper repeatedly. It was too bad the rest of the team could only muster a total of 15 points among themselves.

This victory put the junior record at 3-0, giving them the right to meet the sophs, who also achieved a 3-0 record by defeating semicha 80-45.

In the soph-semicha game, the score wasn't as close as the final tally indicates (35 points). The sophs scored at will against a weak semicha team, and it was a runaway from the opening whistle. After the first quarter, the sophs were ahead 23-8; at the half, 40-19. Lenny Pianko, Sheldon Small, and Leon Behar led the scoring in the half.

The second half saw more of the same, with the game mercifully ending after the soph subs had added to the onslaught. Besides Pianko, Small and Behar, Seme Jozsef, Mitch Merlis, and Pete Samet also finished in double figures.

Stan Weiss led semicha with 20 points and Yudi Rosenbaum 15.

GAME 1				SENIORS			
JUNIORS	FG	FT	P	Greenspan	FG	FT	P
A. Lempel	2	0	4	Beren	16	5	37
H. Lempel	7	0	14	Cooper	0	0	0
Grashin	4	1	9	Gomberg	1	2	4
Berman	3	0	6	Katzenstein	2	0	4
Rifkin	4	0	8	Holtzman	1	1	3
Katz	2	0	4	Minkove	0	0	0
Moskowitz	1	1	3				
Wind	1	2	4	Total	21	10	62
Goldstein	3	0	6				
Hochman	1	0	2				
Total	28	4	60				

GAME 2				SOPHS			
JUNIORS	FG	FT	P	Jozsef	FG	FT	P
Rosenbaum	5	5	15	Merlis	3	5	11
Poleyeff	1	0	2	Pianko	4	5	13
Weiss	10	0	20	Small	5	0	10
Zisquit	1	2	4	Klein	1	1	3
Walpole	0	0	4	Weiss	2	0	4
Raymond	2	0	4	Behar	5	0	10
				Schuchalter	0	0	1
				Samet	4	2	10
				Levine	2	0	4
				Nulman	1	0	2
Total	19	7	45	Total	32	16	80

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Tauberman Triumph In First Confrontations As Mandel And Brusowankin Lead The Way

By DAVID WOLFSON

In the first match of the season, on December 1, the Tauberman met the Flashes of St. Peters, and proceeded to "cut them up". The first round was completely one-sided, as Yeshiva won seven out of nine bouts. Co-captain Morris Mandel and David Brusowankin, of sabre and foil respectively, sparked the team with two 5-0 bouts, and showed St. Peters that we were not to be beaten.

The second round went smoothly with six out of nine bouts belonging to the men of "white and blue." Again in this round, the combination of Mandel and Brusowankin, along with the addition of Jeff Fried sparked, as they were hit only five times between them. With the score at 13-5, Robert Berko went to the strip with determination, and proceeded to defeat his opponent 5-1 for the clincher at the score of 14-5.

After this dramatic moment, the substitutes were put in for experience and they tried to show their worth. Coach Tauber complained that our fencers were stiff because windows were open and could not be closed, leaving the fencers shivering in the gym. Still, we were able to pull through and win by the final score of 18-9.

By the second match, held on December 3, the Taubermen were feeling cocky with a solid win behind them, and were ready to face Pace College. Again, the "blue and white" men began with a bang, winning 8 out of 9 bouts. For the second match in a row, the team of Mandel and Brusowankin were there for wins of

5-1 and 5-0 respectively, and co-captain Marty Hirsch checked in with a 5-1 victory himself.

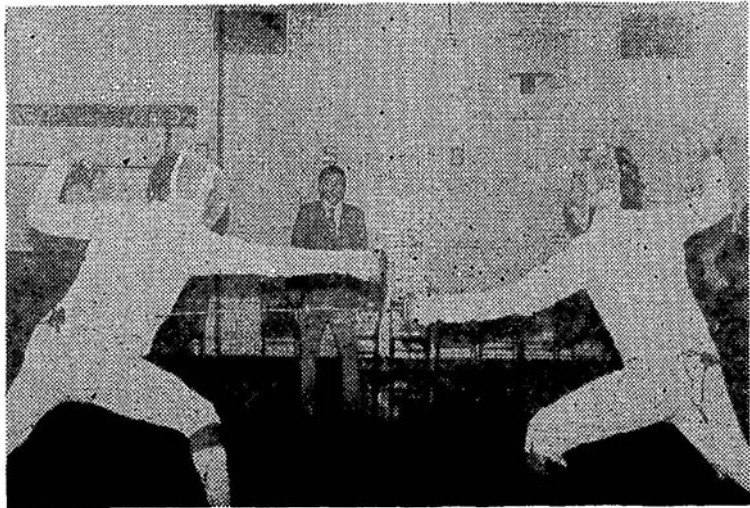
The second round was also a rout, as we won 6 out of 9 bouts. Captain Lou Solomon and Bob Berko, sabremen, had 5-2 victories, Hirsch and Brusowankin recorded shutouts, and in Epee, Manager David Wolfson notched a 5-1 win. With the score 13-4, Jeff Fried got up and won the clincher, to make it a 14-4 victory. After the addition of the substitutes, the final score was 16-11.

Because of early victories in the first two matches, many fine substitutes saw action. They were Abramson, Alster, Bernstein, Chernofsky, Eisen-

berg, Felducer, Pasternak, Seltzer, Tenenberg and Tolchin.

The next opponent for this semester is John Jay, the "swashbucklers of investigation."

DEC 1—St. Peters		DEC. 3—Pace	
SABRE			
Solomon	2-0	Solomon	2-0
Mandel	3-0	Mandel	1-1
Berko	2-1	Berko	2-1
Eisenberg	0-1	Eisenberg	0-1
		Tenenberg	0-1
FOIL			
Brusowankin	2-0	Brusowankin	2-0
Hirsch	1-1	Hirsch	2-0
Budow	2-0	Budow	1-1
Seltzer	0-1	Budow	0-1
Alster	0-1	Seltzer	0-1
Tolchin	0-1	Chernofsky	1-0
		Tolchin	1-0
EPEE			
Fried	1-1	Fried	2-0
Felberbaum	2-0	Felberbaum	1-1
Wolfson	0-1	Wolfson	1-1
Abramson	0-1	Abramson	0-1
Bernstein	1-0	Bernstein	0-1
Pasternak	1-0	Pasternak	0-1
Feldman	1-0	Feldman	0-1



Swashbuckling Taubermen open sword season.

Maccabees Defeated Future To Be Better

By EFRAN NULMAN

Over the past week, Yeshiva has played in three basketball games. They lost all three. The first game was against Stony Brook, a very talented, powerful, and smart team. They totally outclassed our varsity ballplayers. After the first four minutes of their full-court press, they had a 17-7 lead. As the half ended, Paul Merlis picked up his fourth personal foul, and Yeshiva was in for more trouble. The Maccabees were already down 47-23.

The only marked improvement in the second half was that Merlis came alive to score most of our points. However, the Maccabees persisted in throwing the ball away and missing easy lay-ups. They lost 96-59.

Throughout the contest, YU ran the same pattern over and over, but to no avail, as the team appeared tight and mechanical. Also, Stony Brook seemed to be too tough a team to appear on the Maccabee's schedule.

The second ballgame was somewhat different. Pratt sported a front line of 6'5", 6'6", 6'8"-big but not extremely talented or smart. In the first half, Robert Rosenbloom and Jerry Jozsef kept the Maccabees close (20-18) with their fine passing and shooting. Bruce Wenig and Witzzy Hoenig played tough defense and passed extremely well. However, when Bruce picked up his third foul, Pratt started their press, and at the half Pratt led 42-34.

The second half was basically the same as the end of the first half, as YU was down 57-36. Jerry

Josef was outstanding, as he continuously drove to the basket, rebounded, and passed. Rosey tried to bring Yeshiva back with his shooting, but a few poor calls on Merlis killed their comeback efforts. Yeshiva lost, 75-60.

The Pratt game was a marked improvement compared to Stony Brook. Nevertheless, Yeshiva could have done better. There were times when the Maccabees had some easy shots and fast breaks, but the players held up and stuck to a set pattern which wasn't working. In Stony Brook, this set pattern was very useful, since they were excellent defensive ballplayers. However, Pratt was a very poor team defensively. Easy shots were passed up in the late stages, even when there was still a chance to win. Hopefully, Yeshiva will have more confidence in itself to go to the basket, especially since YU has some fine offensive ballplayers and good shooters (which should be taken advantage of).

The third game was a total disappointment. The Maccabees were definitely a better ballclub than Mercy, but due to poor shooting and sloppy play, YU lost 61-57. For the third straight game, the team was caught standing around, displaying no movement whatsoever. Despite this poor play, Yeshiva took an early lead, due to the excellent passing of Bruce Wenig. The captain penetrated beautifully, hitting Paul Merlis underneath for some nice lay-ups. Towards the end of the first half, the Maccabees fell apart, and were down 35-25 at halftime.

The second half was three and a half minutes old before Yeshiva hit its first shot. Finally, Robert Rosenbloom hit two nice baskets off Wenig passes. Paul came alive with 5 field goals and the team came close to catching up, but once again, Yeshiva went with an outside game and a non-shooting offense. This cost us the game, and had the Maccabees taken three or four more shots instead of holding the ball, we might have won.

In the three games, there were some good points. Firstly, there was the fine play of the starters. Yeshiva must have more contribution from the bench and possibly more playing-time, in order for the Maccabees to win. Secondly, the rebounding has been decent, but the team must begin to move the ball a little bit more quickly upcourt. The Maccabees cannot rely on one
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

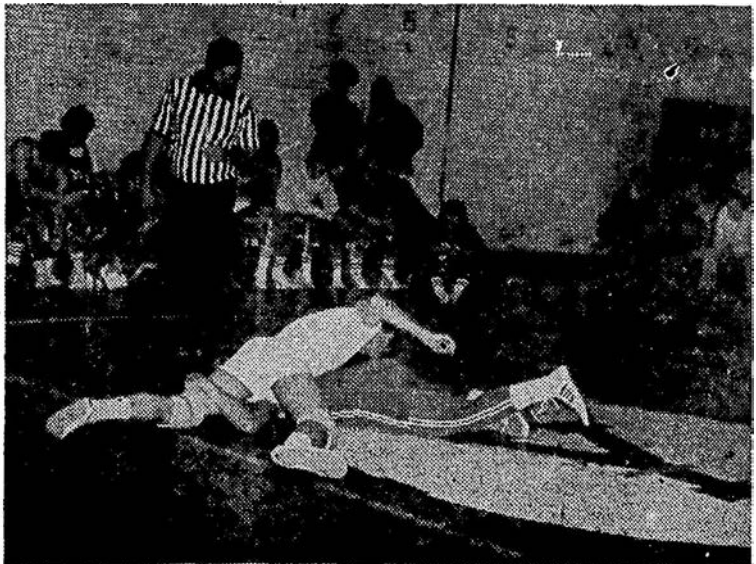
Ellmen Score Second Win Trounce Manhattan College

This past week saw the Yeshiva Ellmen defeat Manhattan College, by a score of 33-18. It was their first home match, and their second season victory.

The match opened with Yeshiva achieving a 6-0 lead, as the 118 pound class gained a forfeit through Izzy Klein, a freshman. The 134 pound class saw Moshe Mirsky, in his first varsity match, get pinned in the second period. His tough

just a little more effort. Joe Frager was too tough for his Manhattan rival, who claimed default due to an injury.

Four Victories
The next four matches were



Wrestlers grapple on YU mat.

H. Klotz

opponent was Manhattan's captain.

David Segal lost for the first time this season, by a point decision, 10-9. His opponent achieved slightly more "riding time" towards the end of the third period. Another point decision saw co-captain Rick Schulman loose 8-7. Again, it was a close match, Rick needing

victories for the Ellmen. Jerry M.D. Levine, wrestling in the 167 pound class, pinned his man. Jerry still maintains a winning personal record. His pin tied the score at 18-18.

In the next match Mitch Merlis wasted no time in pinning his 177 pound competitor. Mitchell was "psyched" and in 55
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Frosh Defeat S-A-S In YHI Teller Records 7-0 Shutout

By ALAN SHLEIDER

Midterm week produced two of the most interesting games of the season in the Yeshiva Hockey Intramurals (YHI). November 18th saw the freshmen handle semicha-alumni-soph (S-A-S) by a count of 6-4. Saul Grife led the frosh attack with two goals and an assist, along with Daniel Kaufman, who also tallied twice. Steve Pasternak and Dave "Squeak" Marcovitch rounded out the winner's score-sheet, while Moshe Hausman led the losing S-A-S cause with two goals and an assist. Moshe Teller played the freshman goal admirably, especially in the middle of the third period. He stopped shot after shot during an S-A-S powerplay, due to a tripping penalty to the 'Squeak' with 8:37 remaining in the game. S-A-S goalie Steve Reissbaum had a shaky start, but held the frosh scoreless in the last period.

In the junior-senior game of November 19th, the senior combination of Abe Feld, Jerry Pasternak, Andy Pomerantz, and Moshe Saks, with no reserves, played the entire 45 minutes, but lost the battle, 10-3. Judah Koolyk paced the carnage with 5 goals and 5 assists. To the seniors' credit, however, they managed to keep the score down to 6-3 until the roof, as well as their legs, caved in with six minutes remaining in the contest. Alvin Pasternak continued his strong goalkeeping performance for 1975-76. His goals against average is now a respectable 3.67 per game.

Thanksgiving provided a two week hiatus as YHI resumed play on December 3. The freshmen, though lackluster on offense, managed to push the puck past senior goalies Phil Kazlow and Mike Marcovitch seven times. Saul Grife once again paced the frosh attack with three goals and two assists. The story of the game, though, was the freshman defense and goalie Moshe Teller. The final score was 7-0, the first shutout in YHI competition in three years. Teller now leads all YHI goalies with an excellent 3.00 goals against average.

YHI Standings as of December 3rd:

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
JUNIORS	3	3	0	0	6	31	11
FRESHMAN	4	3	1	0	6	22	12
S-A-S	3	1	2	0	2	17	24
SENIORS	4	0	4	0	0	8	31

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