

The Commentator

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No. 2

Lobel Appointed Science Dean Famed Scientist Assumes Deanship Replacing Bacon

By ILAN GOLDSTEIN

Dr. Ernest Lobel, former head of the Physical-Chemistry Department at Polytechnic Institute of New York, has been appointed Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at YU. This appointment fills the vacancy that was created a year ago by the resignation of Dean Finkelstein.

With Dr. Finkelstein's resignation, the Division was thrown into disarray. This was somewhat alleviated with the appointment of Dr. Karen Bacon as acting Dean of Natural Sciences. The department nonetheless, still lacked a permanent coordinator who could supervise the smooth functioning of different courses.

Dr. Lobel received his PhD from Columbia University in Chemistry and Physics in 1952, and has since had extensive teaching experience in diverse subjects such as Chemical Physics and Quantum Mechanics. He has served as a consultant to several prominent corporations such as Mobil Oil and CBS Laboratories. In addition, he has served as an editor of a number of publications such as "Current Chemical Concept Series" published by Academic Press. Dr. Lobel has also lectured on numerous occasions at various institutions such as the University of Sheffield in England and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Lobel has expressed a de-

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Nobel Laureate Dr. Roslyn Yalow Named To Chair At Montefiore

By LEON MELOHN

Nobel Laureate Dr. Roslyn S. Yalow has been appointed University Distinguished Professor at Large at Yeshiva University. Concurrently, Dr. Martin Cherasky, President of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center affiliated with Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, announced that Dr. Yalow has joined the staff of Montefiore as chairperson of a new Department of Clinical Science. Dr. Yalow's appointment will encompass programs at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, and Montefiore. The Yeshiva appointment is effective immediately. The Montefiore appointment is effective January 1, 1980.

YC Lectures

According to Dr. Lamm, Dr. Yalow will deliver two major lectures during the academic year at YC and Stern, and will also give consideration to undergraduate health science majors to work in her laboratory at Montefiore. Dr. Lamm said that Dr. Yalow's lectures would focus on "women in science" at Stern College, and on a subject relating to her work in community health at Yeshiva College. He said that the addition of Dr. Yalow to the faculty was extremely gratifying in as much as she and the institution enjoyed a warm and cordial relationship. Yeshiva University awarded Dr. Yalow the Honorary Doctor of Science degree shortly before she received the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1977. "Dr. Yalow serves as an inspiration to students and faculty. Her association with Yeshiva University will prove to be of inestimable value to the entire Yeshiva Uni-



Dr. Roslyn S. Yalow

versity community," Dr. Lamm said.

Nobel Prize

The first American-trained woman and only the second woman

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Undergraduate Programs Approved By Regents

OCTOBER 22 — The New York State Board of Regents has formally approved two new programs at Yeshiva. One leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting at YC, and a second towards a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing at SCW.

The accounting program requires sixty liberal arts credits and an additional sixty credits in Economics and Information Science. An outline of the suggested sequence of courses is available to incoming freshmen. This program would fully prepare students to sit for the C.P.A. examination. Dr. Schlessberg, Chairman of the Accounting Department, and Dean Michael Hecht have both stated they will cooperate in whatever way possible to assist students already in the Accounting program but not being held to the new cycle. In this way it is hoped that as many as possible can complete the necessary requirements. Dr. Schlessberg has also stated that for those students who cannot complete the requirements for graduation, there may be some way for them to take the neces-

sary courses after four years without having to pay full tuition fees. This however has not been finalized.

The nursing program at Stern is an upper division program, in that it is geared to admit only registered nurses who wish to continue studying for a B.S. degree. According to Dean Karen Bacon, this degree is becoming more and more important for people wishing to move upward in the nursing field. In addition, there is now a co-operative program with Beth Israel nursing school through which students can apply simultaneously to Beth Israel Nursing School and Stern. After two years these students will become registered nurses through Beth Israel and then after another two years receive their B.S. in nursing from Stern. The program consists of Jewish Studies, liberal arts, and advanced nursing courses.

At this time, a search committee made up of faculty, members of the administration and a representative from Beth Israel is looking for someone to head the program.

Student Council Passes Fall Budget; Postpones Debate On Chabad And Tempo

By JACK HENRY

OCTOBER 23—YCSC passed its budget for the fall semester, at tonight's meeting. The recently elected freshman class officers, Ralph Zimmerman, President, Naftali Friedman, Vice-President, and Joel Javits, Secretary-Treasurer were introduced at the onset of the meeting.

Upcoming events, such as the first intercollegiate event between YC and Barnard which will be held at Earl Hall at Columbia on November 11, the November 11 open house for prospective high school students who will attend YC, and the Diaspora Yeshiva Band performance at YU on Nov. 15, were announced. A YC-SCW Shabbaton is planned for December 7-8. It was announced that the Student Directory will be out by Thanksgiving. A Senate report was given by Junior Senator Shalom Lamm, informing the students that an ad-hoc committee on cheating had been formed. Mr. Lamm also stated that student input on various issues would be greatly appreciated.

Efficiency

New procedural rules were laid down for this year's budget meeting. No more than one spokesman was recognized for any one club or organization and initially no more than three minutes were allowed for each speaker but this rule was bent slightly. Only 20 minutes total debate from the audience was allotted although this rule too was bent slightly. The proposed budget for YCSC ran as follows: Commentator, \$5,000; Dramatics Society, \$3250; WYUR, \$1200; Printing and Publicity, \$750; Student Directory, \$500; Masmid, \$1000; Hockey Club, \$100; Speech Club, \$30; Racquetball Club, \$15; Diaspora Concert \$2000; Cafe Night, \$175; Movie Night, \$105; Bar-

nard Event, \$400; Liabilities (past debts), \$3500; Emergency Funds, \$2015; a total of \$20,040.

The purpose of the Emergency Funds is to fund programs with concrete proposals subsequent to the budget meeting. The expected income for YCSC is as follows: YU allocations, \$14,000; Game Room, \$1500; Broadway Vouchers, \$500; Movie Night, \$140; Cafe Night, \$200; Barnard Event, \$500; Diaspora Concert, \$3000; YCSC auction, \$200. The total is \$20,040.

Cost of Quality

Objections to the proposed budget were immediately raised. Larry Klein, station manager of WYUR, stated that while WYUR could exist with its allocation of \$1200, it had planned for a higher allocation. Mr. Klein went on to say that in order for WYUR

to succeed, it must attract the attention of student listeners who would otherwise listen to other radio stations. In order to do that, WYUR would need money to run quality shows. Marc Schneier, President of YCSC explained that he had arrived at the figure of \$1200 because WYUR, unlike The Commentator and YCDS, does little fundraising to help itself. Mr. Klein replied that WYUR would indeed start fundraising.

Jay Wildstein, Vice-President of YCSC stated that council does not give carte blanche to a club to plan a budget and that concrete proposals must be first submitted to YCSC.

Sports and Entertainment

When Ken Resnicow raised objections over the low amount

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Faculty Union Conflict Pending Court Decision

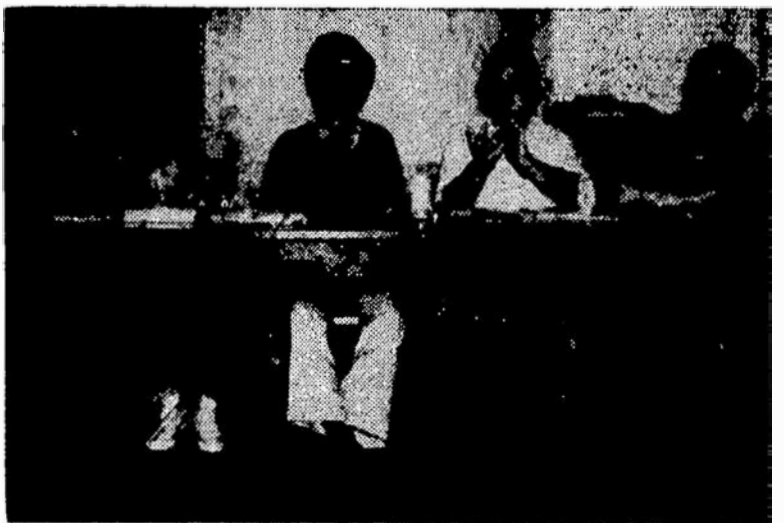
OCT. 18 — The United States Supreme Court today heard the case involving the Yeshiva University Faculty Association (YUFA) and Yeshiva. The Court had agreed to hear the case on February 21 of this year and had granted a writ of certiorari. The Faculty Association had petitioned for this writ in December.

The petition was an effort on the part of YUFA to have the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in New York, overturned. That court had decided in July 1978 that the faculty union made managerial decisions in Yeshiva and thus could not qualify to form a union.

This decision was against the findings of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). On December 15, 1976, the NLRB decided that YUFA qualified to form a union or collective bargaining unit. It later re-inforced its decision by directing Yeshiva to bargain with the union.

The issue to be decided is the status of the faculty within the hierarchy of the University. Faculty contend that all of their decisions are subject to the review and approval of the administration. If this is so, they cannot be considered of managerial status, and under law are allowed to form a union. If, however, the fact is, as Yeshiva contends, that the faculty has the decision-making power, they are managers and cannot unionize.

Dr. Sheldon Socol, Vice President for Business Affairs at Yeshiva, would not try to predict just what the decision of the court would be, since some arguments of both litigants might be accepted. He did say, though, that were a union formed, it need not directly affect the students adversely. That would depend on the actions the union would take. The faculty contends that a union would not adversely affect the students, but rather help improve the quality of their education.



Executive Council members applaud new budget.

Discouraging

The right to vote is the cornerstone of democracy. State law requires that employers give workers time off to vote, and almost all educational institutions are closed on Election Day in respect of this right. Nevertheless, Yeshiva University is denying students their opportunity to vote by scheduling regular sessions on Election Day. The problem is exacerbated by the day-long nature of the dual program, and by the fact that absentee ballots are not generally available to city residents.

In an age when voter apathy is a major concern, the administration should not discourage students from participating in the electoral process. This November 6, time off should be given to allow students to cast their ballots. Their voices will thus be heard in the halls of Washington and Albany as well as the classrooms of Yeshiva.

Encouraging

An important function of the Yeshiva College Student Council is the enhancement of student life at Yeshiva. Past Councils have limited their activities to a perfunctory allocation of funds. Last year there was a particular dearth of YCSC events and functions.

This year's Council seems to be attempting to revitalize this sadly enervated area of activity. In addition to the usual events, such as cafe and movie nights, steps have been taken to institute innovative ideas and programs. The lounge in Morgenstern Hall has been refurbished, the Student Union Building is undergoing a face lift, show tickets are available at discount prices, and Yeshiva will be hosting the Diaspora Yeshiva Band in its first U.S. appearance this year.

Council should be praised for the enthusiasm it has generated. We encourage them to continue in their efforts to awaken student interest, involvement, and pride.

New State Law On Standardized Testing Reduces Number Of Tests Administered

By ARI KLAPHOLZ

Beginning January 1, 1980, the Education Department of New York State will implement the "Truth in Testing Law," a law which will carry with it wide implications for all those college students taking graduate admissions exams. Passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor Carey this past July, the law requires that manufacturers of standardized college and graduate school admissions tests file test questions and correct answers with the New York Commission of Education within thirty days after student scores have been released. The law also requires the disclosure of any research done in conjunction with these tests and finally, it outlines regulations that would assure confidentiality.

Policy Changes

The passing of this bill has caused the various testing agencies to reevaluate certain previous policies and led to the following changes in these policies. First, as of January 1st, twenty out of 26 admissions tests will be discontinued in New York State including the MCAT, the DAT, the Optometry College Admissions Test, the Pre-Nursing Admissions Test, and the Pharmacy Admissions Test. Sponsors of these tests claim that the specialized nature of the subject matter limits the number of questions, and thus the number of new forms and formats that the test

can acquire. Secondly, several agencies feel that they will have to reduce the number of times tests may be given throughout the year. They say it would be economically impossible to comply with the law and yet maintain the extended services they have provided in the past. Therefore, the College Entrance Examination Board has announced that as of January 1, 1980, three out of four Sunday administrations of the SAT will be cancelled, and the only Sunday testing during the year will be June 8.

Precarious Situation

The situation is an extremely precarious one for Sabbath observers and indeed has been the focus of attention here at YU. Mr. Paul Glasser, Dean of Admissions, pointed out several implications that have arisen as a result of this new bill. First, students taking SATs in June would receive their scores in July, making it an administrative impossibility for the admissions committee to utilize these scores in evaluating the students who would be applying for September. He also stated that a student

who has taken the test in December and then decides, based on poor marks, to retake it in order to increase his chances of admittance to YC will have to wait until June, thus postponing the decision of a college career, and in some cases may force some students to apply elsewhere. Mr. Glasser discounted the idea of ignoring SAT marks in deciding upon admissions. However, he said that the problem is being worked on to assure that the standard of a just evaluation for prospective YC students can be continued.

Professor Silverman, Registrar of YC commented on a possible avenue open to YC to circumvent this new law. He stated that YC could use the Frisch High School in New Jersey as their Sunday testing center, and that buses would be chartered for the students taking the exams. This service he said, would be worthwhile for those taking the MCAT or DAT. He did note, however, that this action may be premature due to the fact that advocates of the law interpret the law so that it

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From the Editor's Desk

A Plus Or A Minus

By ARI HAIT



A plan to change YC's current system of grading to include "pluses" and "minuses" is now in the experimental stage. The new arrangement, it is argued, would provide more precise grading. Under the present system a student with a ninety average receives an A as does a student with a 97 average. Introducing pluses and minuses would discriminate between these scores giving the former student an A minus. As more A's become A minuses, the total grade point index will inevitably fall. Thus, a refinement of the grading system would also serve to stem the grade inflation YC is notorious for. This, admittedly in its simplest form, is the argument of those who favor the introduction of "pluses and minuses." I shall now present several opposing arguments.

There are many who fear that a plus-minus system would increase the pressure under which students, even now, feverishly work in order to achieve high grades. While recognizing that this type of pressure exists at any undergraduate institution, they contend that to increase such pressure here would be to upset the delicate balance that every student creates for himself in budgeting his time between the learning of Torah and the study of Madah. To be more specific, the typical YC student sets aside many hours for Torah study, but always leaves himself enough study time to be fairly certain of getting A's in the Madah department (currently an 88-90 average). If a plus-minus system were to come into effect, the same student would find that his Madah time allotment no longer brings home an A, but an A minus. He will then have to find more time to set aside for his secular studies. Where will this time come from? Recreation? Torah? Most likely it will come from a combination of the two. How many of us are immune to the temptation of cutting Shiur on the day of a big exam? As the A becomes harder to attain, the pressure will increase, and the temptation will grow. Madah should not gain at the expense of Torah.

Some will argue that a truly high caliber student should be able to achieve excellence in both domains and that the academic demands of our college should reflect this ability. Space does not permit an immediate discussion of this popular ideological debate. Yet, one must recognize that, as this debate may ultimately lie at the base of the plus-minus dispute, it may be necessary to take a position on the "excellence" issue before endorsing or contending the plus-minus proposal.

In addition to forcing a reallocation of study time, increased pressures can result in a strained, and therefore unhealthy, learning environment. Some students feel this would be the true pitfall of a plus-minus system. Their argument, in scenario form, goes as follows: Menachem, the pre-med, has worked diligently and achieved a 97 average by the eighth week of the semester. The only examination remaining is the final, and in order to ace the course, Menachem knows he needs only about an 85 or above. He feels certain that given a fair amount of preparation he will get his "A". The situation, however, changes drastically when the plus-minus system goes into effect in the next semester. Despite a very high average of 97 in the eighth week of the semester, Menachem is up until the wee hours of the morning frantically memorizing minutiae of information. The 97 average which brought peace to his mind last semester, no longer means an A. He is fairly confident of an A minus, but the competition into medical school is tough and he knows that the grub across the hall will probably be up until 4 AM trying to get the edge. The pressure and the competition will continue to mount until the last test is taken. This is certainly not an environment which breeds stability.

Let us now turn away from the possible negative effects of a plus-minus system, and instead, examine the alleged advantages that would result from the adoption of the proposal.

A plus-minus system, it is argued, would provide more accurate grading. In what sense would this grading be more accurate? Would the grade more accurately reflect the student's intelligence, or the amount of preparation, or any other factor which a test supposedly measures? This more precise grade will indeed more accurately reflect the average of those marks accumulated by the student over the course of the semester. But will it be a more accurate indication of that which these marks represent? In a majority of cases, I think not.

There are three general types of exams. The first type tests the performer's ability to use an acquired skill (such as in logic or mathematics). The second is a test which is all encompassing, that is to say, 100% of the material covered in the course appears on the test. The third and most frequent type of exam is one in which the performer is asked to recall certain selections of information that were covered in the course. The selections asked can be randomly chosen by the instructor and the material chosen may have never been emphasized in the course. (The bulk of the examinations in the humanities division I believe to be of this format.) While I do not presume to question the validity of certain forms of testing, I do wish to promulgate the claim that the standard created by most tests (especially of the third type) is a subjective one. We must therefore, be cognizant of the fact that a test score is only a general indication and never a precise measurement of those things that a test is presumed to measure (preparation, comprehension of material, etc.). The difference between a 92 and a 98 on an exam does not necessarily indicate that the student with the

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Dr. Levine Granted Tenure At Committee Gathering

By SHIMMY HILLELSOHN

Dr. Aaron Levine, chairman of the Economics department of Yeshiva University, was granted tenure by the faculty tenure committee. Upon receiving his tenure, Dr. Levine stated that this is just the "beginning of a long association" between himself and Yeshiva. He began his career at Yeshiva in 1971 as a part time instructor and then became chairman of the department in 1973. Under his guidance the Economics department has grown to be one of the largest departments at YU.

Economic Torah

Dr. Levine, who received his MA and PhD in economics from New York University and is a Musmach of R.J.J. has tried to incorporate the precepts of Torah U'Madah into his courses. In his course on the "History of Economic Thought," many of his lectures are devoted to the contributions of Torah to modern business ethics. Dr. Levine has a similar theme running through all his publications, and that is to extrapolate halacha to modern business practices. He has dealt with subjects as "Opportunity Cost as Treated in Talmudic Literature," and "Profit Regulation of the Necessity Sector in Jewish Law," which deals with the halachic constraint on excessive profit for industries dealing in the basic human necessities — Chayei Nefesh. Talking about the current trend away from the traditional liberal arts and towards career orientated majors, Dr. Levine stated that his department has been very flexible in accepting credits from other disciplines, such as accounting, towards the general economics major. The college now offers a pre-CPA program and a new Economics-Finance Major which prepares students for direct entry into business management positions or for MBA programs, programs initiated to expand the options of the students.

For those considering a career in business and pursuing an MBA degree, Dr. Levine strongly recommends the Economics-Finance major, even though it was pointed out that the criteria of admissions to the better MBA programs remains one of index, recommendations, and GMAT scores, irrespective of the student's major. A strong background in economics and finance is nonetheless to the student's benefit once accepted to a graduate business school, because it enables him to adjust more easily to the "language" of economics.



Dr. Aaron Levine
The Court's In Session

What Price Knowledge

By ROBERT GREENBERG



The court will now render its decision in the case of CLEP v. PELC, 99 ETS 800 (1979). For those individuals not familiar with the particulars of this case, the court will digress briefly to supply certain pieces of background information.

PELC is an organization dedicated to improving students' scores on their scholastic exams, no matter how high the cost. Oh yes, for those people who don't understand alphabet soup yet, PELC stands for the Plan to Enable Legal Cheating.

Until approximately two years ago, the CLEP program maintained its facade of innocence quite well. This program afforded students who wanted to receive credit for a course, without taking it, the opportunity to take an exam and prove their knowledge in this manner. Then, for no apparent reason, a crusade appeared on the horizon. This crusade resulted in drastic changes being made in the system. Yeshiva Col-

lege led the way in supporting this crusade and seeing that injustices were corrected promptly and efficiently.

Through all of the excitement, though, no one has thought to question PELC, the counterpart to this whole outrageous affair. It is now time to settle the matter once and for all.

PELC has affiliates located throughout the United States, just as CLEP has. Yet, because PELC inverted some letters and changed the color of its notebook's cover, it succeeded in being accepted as legal and highly respectable.

This court would now like to

raise one simple question. Why? Both programs provide students with actual questions and answers prior to the test. Worse than this is the fact that both groups openly claim that this is true. The only discernible difference is that one provides its participants with a plastic bag filled with booklets; the other does not.

The court has no other alternative but to find PELC only slightly, if any, better than CLEP. Those people who aspire to higher standards and would like their money back may file for it under the Truth-in-Testing Act of 1979. Case dismissed.

Morgenstern Lounge Is Refurnished By The Women's Organization Of Yeshiva

By EARL STROM

The Morgenstern lounge of YU, long underfurnished, has undergone a full face-lift thanks to the generosity of Yeshiva University's Women's Organization (YUWO). The newly refurbished lounge is similar in appearance to the Orange Lounge in the Stern dormitory, which several years ago had also been refurbished under the auspices of YUWO. The refurbishing includes the replacement of the old couches with fifteen new sofas and the laying of decorative area rugs. In addition several scenic paintings have been hung on the freshly painted walls.

Off Limits To High School

The purpose of the new lounge is to afford YU students a warm and pleasant place in which to relax or bring friends. In the past, the lounge doubled as a place for celebration of many happy events such as engagement parties. Special consideration was given to this fact and as such, all the furniture purchased is easily movable. One of the main concerns that confronted the redecorating committee was the fear that the lounge would be abused by high school students who so often frequent the lounge. Meeting this challenge, Tzvi Friedman, Head Dorm Counselor of Morg, has prohibited the high school students from entering the lounge.

The events that set in motion



Another Orange Lounge?

the semester, but because the class size was limited to fifteen, half the students who registered had to be turned away. When the course began, however, only ten students showed up. Under the manual system, five students were needlessly turned away because the course withdrawals had not been recorded. Had a computer been used, this unfortunate situation could have been avoided.

Optimism for the plan is not shown by all, such as the comments by the Assistant Registrar, Rabbi Edelstein who expressed little enthusiasm for the new plan. He said, "It would certainly be something nice to have as a convenience, but it won't make much difference. Most of the changes will still have to be made by hand." In addition, Rabbi Edelstein noted the great propensity of computer systems to break down.

Mr. Brandwein explained that under the new system, the programs and records would, at first, be printed at AECOM and delivered to YU. "The Registrar's office has to get used to the idea. I agree that there are problems, but we have to be optimistic."

To be safe, the system will first be used during the comparatively light December registration period. Mr. Brandwein emphasized, "if it works we will then expand it to encompass all of the registrations."

DEAN'S TABLE

Speaker:
Professor Erich Goldhagen
Topic:
"The Revival of Antisemitism Today"
Time:
November 5, 12:15 p.m.
Place:
Rubin Cafeteria
(behind partitions in the corner)

A Plus Or A Minus

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higher score was superior in any or all of the factors that were being measured. It may have been the case that the student with the slightly lower score was actually better prepared for the exam than another fellow who happened to have studied material asked, and therefore, received a better grade. While accepting our system of testing as a practical means of establishing a standard, we must never pretend that our tests are more objective than they truly are. Before differentiating between an A and an A minus, we must ask ourselves if we possess the tools with which to measure the difference.

To institute plus-minus grading is to assume that we have such tools. In our strivings for excellence we must not blind ourselves to the imperfections of a system we have accepted for practical reasons. The instituting of pluses and minuses would curb grade inflation through, in many cases, an arbitrary lowering of marks. In our haste to better our institution we should not try to build an image on a foundation whose essence is an arbitrary system.

Author Chaim Grade Portrays Youth In Vilna; Revives Vivid Memories Of Pre-War Lithuania

By MOSHE ROSENBERG

His work has been described as "Jewish storytelling at its very best. Having won virtually every award Yiddish literature has to offer, he has been called "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of living Yiddish novelists." He is an artist of rare caliber; the word is his brush, and his colors are vivid and clear. Indeed, Chaim Grade's landscape is a very special one — it is of the Jerusalem of Lithuania, the pre-war Vilna that no longer exists.

Impressions From Vilna

Chaim Grade was born in Vilna in 1910, and he attended Yeshiva both there and in Warsaw. It was in Vilna, though, that he gathered the innumerable impressions and bits of information that would play an important role in his poetry, prose, and lectures. The young Grade was not as occupied with the pages of the Talmud as he was with the possibilities and meanings of words. He found, as he says, "the intricacies of human nature more engaging than the world of Halacha." Years later, the result was, Chaim Grade the novelist. Prior to this, however, Grade continued his Yeshiva education, first attending a Mussar yeshiva and later as a personal student of the Chazon Ish. Upon receiving his Rabbinic degree in 1932, Grade broke away from the Yeshiva world and began to publish poetry. Soon after World War II erupted; the author fled from Vilna, but tragically lost his wife and his mother. The years that followed were filled with work and writing. Grade travelled from country to country, lecturing, discussing his work, and being welcomed by the Yiddish world. He spent two years in Paris, visited Israel as a guest of Zalman Shazar, and travelled to Argentina as well. The Yiddish speaking world hailed the arrival of Grade as they had hailed his novels and his volumes of poetry.

Works Portray His Youth

In his works, Chaim Grade draws heavily upon his experiences as a youth growing up in Vilna. His two-volume masterpiece, *The Yeshiva*, is really a description of the mussar that he came in contact with in a famous Mussar yeshiva, and the effect that the mussar had on students, such as Grade himself. Grade told Commentator in an exclusive interview that "even the head of the Mussar yeshiva portrayed in *The Yeshiva*, when he read the book, said that despite the critical view I took, every word I wrote is true." In addition, Grade's work often bears the mark of the great

Chazon Ish, who was young Grade's teacher for over a year. In *The Yeshiva*, the relationship between the teacher and the student is dealt with at length, and Grade has just completed a poem about his learned teacher.

True To Life Characters

Most impressive in Chaim Grade's novels, though, is his remarkable portrayal of Vilna exactly the way it was prior to World War II. He somehow has the extraordinary talent of being able to bring Vilna back to life in the pages of his books. Each character in his works is, in his own way, unforgettable. From Vella, the hard-working fruit-peddler who was modeled after Grade's mother, to Rav Avraham Shaya Kosover, a portrayal of the Chazon Ish, to the various villains that find their way into the books, all of Grade's characters think, speak, and act in just the appropriate ways and become real and touching people

to the reader. In *The Agunah*, for example, Grade describes the reaction of the whole city of Vilna when a lone, small-time Rabbi permits an Agunah to remarry. The reader is taken almost on a guided tour of Vilna to all the shuls, homes, and alleyways in order to meet the richly described characters who decide the course of the novel. Thus, Chaim Grade guards the "Jerusalem of Lithuania" from extinction in the minds of men.

Through his insight as a yeshiva student for many years, Grade, though he later left the yeshiva world, is able to describe the yeshiva and religious life of Jews that other Yiddish writers are too ignorant or too scornful of. Consequently, Grade is able to take topics no other Yiddish writer can touch and discuss them through characters only he can create to compose absorbing books which give the reader what may be a final glance into a lost world.

Faculty Forum

Man Bites Dog; Harvard Studies Yeshiva

By MANFRED WEIDHORN

By MANFRED WEIDHORN

A letter from Harvard in the spring asked me if I wanted to serve as a resource person and panelist for a couple of days in July. I thought about it only briefly: Harvard, Cambridge and Boston. A change of academic scenery. A bit of summer lecturing. A chance to finally dialogue with administrators. Of course I would.

Every year at America's premier university, the Graduate School of Education holds, in conjunction with the Graduate School of Business, an intensive six-week schedule of courses. Without examinations and grades, but with heavy reading assignments and detailed case studies, this curriculum, called the Institute for Educational Management, is designed for higher education administrators, including vice presidents and a sprinkling of presidents. The lecturer of the course on Labor Relations, Prof. David Kuechle, had become interested in the YU case which is before the Supreme Court for a potentially landmark decision. He had earlier in the year interviewed some principals on both sides and written a study for use in his class. He wanted to flesh out the case by having discussants present.

I came on behalf of the Yeshiva University Faculty Association, Mr. Gerry Bodner, YU Labor Counsel, came on behalf of the administration. Mr. Bodner discussed the legal ramifications and gave some background information on the principles and the issues. I concentrated on the human interest story, the bread and butter aspects, and, frankly, some of the moral dilemmas of unionization.

The show we put on was good enough to prompt Prof. Kuechle to invite us back for a mid-August reunion of the alumni of the first ten years of the I.E.M. This time the administration was represented by Vice President Academic Affairs Blank and Dean Isaac Bacon — one emphasizing whatever signs of recent progress could be found and looking with reasonableness and hope to the future, the other expressing bewilderment over the past and a tone of intransigency and petulance. I, as usual, spoke about deplorable salaries, working conditions, indignities, as well as the perennial administrative secrecy, deafness, and double standard. I pointed out, for instance, that an underpaid faculty will be uncomplaining only if it knows that (a) their counterparts at comparable institutions are equally underpaid and that (b) other components of their own institution, notably the administration, are equally underpaid; neither condition obtained at YU, the faculty has grown militant and would remain so until either faculty salaries are modernized or administrative salaries are rolled back.

A straw poll of one class indicated a unanimous desire that VP Blank begin reconciliation with the faculty. At the July sessions, I had been likewise urged to send out peace feelers. But, I replied on both occasions, the faculty is always ready to talk. The other side, notwithstanding VP Blank's achievements on various secondary mat-

From The Heights

Indian Summer

By DAVID KUFELD



(Dave is on vacation, he will return next issue.) Just joking. Bet you never saw that in a college paper. Actually, I have been delaying this long enough. I was planning a few more "creative" pieces before tackling a first person "personality" column. (Like Wechsler, James not Chaim.) Not that this type of writing is so awesome, but after doing mainly newsy pieces it presents a challenge. I guess I will have to expose the real me for public scrutiny. Perhaps you would like some cute nihilist poetry? Maybe not, if I start rambling on incoherently, the effects will be similar to a late night deejay who overindulges in Moody Blues.

I suppose I should comment on the punk scene here at Yeshiva,

after Vinny Scelsa made it public three weeks ago. A little-known fact is that the late Sid Vicious played at many Morg engagement parties before joining the Pistols. Poor Nancy, thought he was a harmless cantorial student.

Now that I have limited my audience to about eleven persons I can really speak my mind. Somehow I feel that there is some extra-terrestrial force that is making me write these passages, a spirit in the night? Oh well, it's over now and I can get back to creativity (and explaining to all of my remaining friends what bird of Indian summer flew into my room tonight).

Better check up on that vacation joke.

Dr. Roslyn Yalow Named To Chair At Montefiore

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

an in history to receive the Nobel Prize in Medicine, Dr. Yalow received this award for her work in radioimmunoassay. One of the major advances in basic research during the past twenty years which has been directly applied to clinical medicine, radioimmunoassay makes it possible to measure hundreds of body substances that are present only in minute amounts or are so similar to other materials in the body that analysis could not previously be made. The ability to determine, in the laboratory, how these substances differ in health and disease has added enormously to the accuracy of diagnosis and the design of treatment for patients suffering from a variety of diseases all over the world.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Dr. Yalow has received the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award, the Gairdner Foundation International Award, and the Koch Award of the Endocrine Society, as well as 25 other awards and prizes. She holds membership in nine professional societies including the Endocrine Society, of which she is past president.

Dr. Yalow is a senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx and will continue to supervise the Solomon A. Berson Research Laboratory there.

Dr. Yalow received the B.A. degree from Hunter College, and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

ters, is unwilling to change its posture on any key issue because it refuses to share money, power, information, or decision making. The YU administration was in fact so far from sharing anything with us as to go out of their way to suppress on IRS forms (in violation of at least the spirit of the law) information about administrative salaries — which are at most schools a matter of public record and even printed in the student newspapers.

As one example I gave the reaction of President Lamm only a day earlier. The occasion was the first meeting at which an important Arts and Science faculty committee could air grievances to the President in three years of his tenure — a step forward, perhaps, but oh so long in coming! I asked the President about the expansion of the administration during the 1970s (years of contracting student body and faculty) and about inordinate administrative pay raises, notably one case of a \$22,000 (30%) salary increase in 1977-78 (an increase larger than the salary of most Arts and Sciences faculty members!).

The President, however, would not condescend to explain anything at all. In the face of such unwillingness to impart the most rudimentary explanation to the "managerial and supervisory" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Guidance Notes

Registration for the spring semester which was originally scheduled for Dec. 24-27, has been tentatively rescheduled for the week of Dec. 17-20. This rescheduling is subject to the printing of a corrected schedule by Nov. 20.

The Hebrew University Jerusalem Examination has been scheduled for May 5, 1980. Yeshiva University gives credit for this test. For more information, see Form P12.7 available in the Registrar's office.

The new undergraduate catalog, which is in the second of three proofs, is scheduled to be completed around Jan. 15. This catalog will have a larger typeface than its predecessor and will consist of two hundred pages.

Faculty Forum

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4) faculty, how can we possibly be collegial partners who are to participate in dialogue? No one is out there for us to talk to.

Another example is the reaction to a proposal I made (at the Harvard class) to prevent future Sam Blackman-type fiascos — that a committee of three administrators, three faculty members, and three students should henceforth decide whether a faculty member is to be retained beyond his retirement age. Dean Bacon said that it was a good idea. Yet he could not be made to see that for years the faculty had been trying in vain to get the administration to sit down with us for the purpose of considering precisely such ideas.

The contradictions in the administration position were quickly pounced upon by the class. When Dean Bacon, quoting President Lamm, said that a part of YU's mission was "Excellence" (with the sky as the limit, no less!) and, at another juncture, praised my own scholarly and teaching abilities, one participant asked why I was so miserably underpaid — as everyone there agreed I was — why, in short, "excellence" was not rewarded and encouraged at YU.

In conversations with individuals between sessions, I detected much sympathy for the faculty at YU. Some people were struck by the insensitivity and authoritarianism rampant at YU. At other schools, faculty salaries are high on the list of priorities. Financial data and budgets are shared with faculty members, administrative salaries are not handled like military secrets. The administrators expressed surprise or even shock at the extent to which VP Socol controls the machinery at YU — at, for instance, the uncommon procedure of faculty salaries being negotiated by the faculty face to face with him and at the unheard-of fact that an Academic Priorities Committee of a few years ago was chaired by the VP for Business Affairs.

Clearly, YU is unique in more ways than one realized, as only exposure to people from similar institutions can make one see. What a difference it might make, I thought, if the group of four who run this place with an iron fist and who have worked little, if at all, at other universities — Sheldon Socol, Norman Lamm, Sidney Schuts, and Jacob Rabinowitz — could, along with a few trustees, attend next year's six-week sessions of the I.E.M., rub shoulders with their counterparts, find out what a university is, what "collegial" means, how things are done in normal institutions, and, thereby, bring YU into the twentieth century. Sending VP Blank there alone — as seems to be in the works — will not enlighten those who need enlightenment.

Judging from the interest in the case, one can credit the ad-

ministration for making, by its choice of litigation instead of negotiation, YU a household name in academe. But can we afford such fame, and is that the fame the founders, donors, and trustees have in mind? One administrator at Harvard indicated that as a result of the unseemly fiasco, those trying to obtain jobs elsewhere would find their own market value diminished by their association with YU.

But one question kept recurring in class and in social conversation, whether voiced by a Catholic priest who was president of a small college in Pennsylvania or by numerous secular administrators from the South and the Midwest who had only the slightest awareness of Judaism or Jewishness: How could this happen in a religious Jewish institution? Why weren't the intellectual and moral resources of the Jewish tradition drawn upon, why was not the strong sense of family and community at work? Above all, why was not the administration living out Jewish decency and justice by its actions instead of merely presiding over the teaching of it? To this question, which had been asked in The Commentator, Hamevaser, and Observer during the past year none of the three panelists — VP Blank, Dean Bacon, and myself — had an answer.

New Dean

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) sired to meet with the students and to hear their opinions regarding the functioning of the Natural Science Department. He also expressed an interest to meet with The Commentator staff, and to share his ideas with them. Dr. Lobel will be acting as a consultant to the Natural Sciences Department until January 1, at which time he will assume the Deanship.

Truth In Testing

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) applies even to students who take the exam outside of New York State but send their scores to New York State institutions. Dr. Silverman continued to say that no matter what the outcome, YC will be fully prepared to accommodate the students as much as possible.

Unconstitutional

Dr. Hecht, Dean of YC, firmly stated that the students should be aware that the administration is making every effort to protect the interests of Yeshiva, and he further stated that there has been continuous communication between the testing agencies and YC. The Examination Testing Service (ETS), in response to this new bill is currently planning to administer only one Monday testing date of the LSAT during the year. Dean Hecht feels that this poses a great disadvantage to all shomer shabbat students since it is only right and fair that everyone be entitled to the same privileges of retaking an exam. He further stated that it appears to him that New York State rejection of exam scores of tests taken in New Jersey is unconstitutional infringing on Article I, Section 8, and is an unconstitutional violation of the interstate commerce clause. By invalidating the scores, he said, New York State would be regulating the commerce of New Jersey.

Dean Mirsky stated in a memo he sent to YU administrators that in his telephone conversation with George Hassford, President of the College Board, Mr. Hassford agreed with Dean Hecht's interpretation of the law as being unconstitutional. Dean Mirsky continued by saying that the University is prepared to fight the issue legally.

Mr. Hassford also told Dean Mirsky that the College Board will make a serious attempt to have a Sunday test for the SAT in October of 1980.

WRESTLING

1979					
Thu.	Nov. 22	Bronx Community	Away	6:00 p.m.	
Mon.	Dec. 3	*Stevens Tech.	Away		
		Brooklyn	Away	7:30 p.m.	
		Hunter-	Away	7:30 p.m.	
Wed.	Dec. 5	Manhattan	Home	7:30 p.m.	
Tue.	Dec. 11				
1980					
Thu.	Jan. 3	Brooklyn	Home	7:30 p.m.	
Mon.	Jan. 7	City	Away	7:00 p.m.	
Wed.	Feb. 6	*N.J.I.T.	Home	7:30 p.m.	
Mon.	Feb. 11†	*Polytechnic of N.Y.	Home	7:30 p.m.	
Wed.	Feb. 13	John Jay	Home	7:30 p.m.	

* Independent Athletic Conference Game

† Polytechnic — host school

Home Matches held at Yeshiva University Gym
2540 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City

Young Girls

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) who might object to losing their library, I can only say that there is no chauvinism involved. The fact is that the uptown library building with all its nooks and crannies is so much more suitable for flirtation.

I hope they will realize, as President Mondschein did in the Observer, that "we are not separate entities in our own worlds, rather we are responsible to the community as well." By that, I'm

sure she meant that we sometimes have to make sacrifices for the good of the YU community. No problem of such grave proportions can be solved easily, but let's not hesitate — the time to act is now.

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Commie After Dark

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

I ever heard it!" Stoppard's linguistic creation provides a humorous medium to condemn communist suppression of the arts.

See Dudley Moore fall down a hill. See Dudley Moore spill coffee all over himself. See Dudley Moore lock himself out of his house. See the audience get very, very bored.

The new motion picture — 10 — starring Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews, is nothing more than a two hour hodge-podge of pie-in-the-face type shtick. And amazingly, the man responsible for this flop is none other than Blake Edwards — of Pink Panther fame. Mr. Edwards obviously wanted to utilize a lot of his "Panther-type" visual humor in 10. But to compare Dudley Moore's bumbling efforts to Peter Sellers' superb slapstick would be a downright crime. Moore, who usually plays supporting roles, is thrust into the spotlight in this film. He makes the transition from also-ran to star, about as well as a bus without shock absorbers riding along New York City streets.

The story line, which is almost totally obscured by Moore's pitiful pratfalls, goes something like this: Songwriter George Webber (Moore) has just recently turned forty and is suffering from what is commonly known as male menopause. He breaks up with his girlfriend (Julie Andrews), and spends most of his time moping around his beachhouse. Then one day, while he is driving, George gets a glimpse of the most beautiful woman he has ever seen. The only problem is that she is a bride-to-be on the way to her wedding. Nevertheless, George follows her into the church, managing along the way to wreck a police car and get stung in the shnoz by a bee. And when the bride jets off to Mexico for her honeymoon, George follows. Unfortunately, our hero is just as clumsy in Mexico as he was in the United States, and he stumbles around Acapulco for a while, before . . .

As you can see, the plot is timeworn and ineffective, much like Moore's feeble attempts at humor. This movie may be called 10, but the entertainment value is closer to zero.

— DMK

Who's Whose

Engaged:

Howie Friedman, YC '80 to Paula Joseph

Danny Klein, YC '75 to Bia Hirsch

Steve Rosenbaum, YC '80 to Carol Abromowitz

Larry Tiefenbrunn, YC '78 to Mina Edelstein

David Waltuch, YC '80 to Debbie Gordon

Married:

Jeff Seelenfreund, YC '80 to Yocheved Rackman


Allocations

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) of the Hockey Club allocation, he was told that if necessary, more would be allocated to that club from the emergency fund.

Marty Lewitter, Editor-in-Chief of Tempo objected that Tempo was not even given an allocation. Mr. Wildstein stated that money for Tempo was to be drawn from the emergency fund. When questioned further upon this point, Mr. Wildstein went on to say that council had allocated money to organizations which it deemed feasible. A suggestion was made to discuss a possible allocation for Tempo at the next meeting.

Jay Bindiger made the motion to accept the proposed budget and it was seconded by Robert Friedman. The motion passed unanimously with one abstention.

The Joseph Dunner Political Science Society will hold an Open House on Wednesday evening, November 7th, 8 P.M., ground floor Pollack Library. All students interested in attending the Harvard Model U.N. and the Washington trip are urged to attend. Academic and extra-curricular activities for the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.



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Hockey Season Opens

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) The Freshmen are up and coming. They hustle in the corners and have a solid scorer in Jeff Rappaport, who has been quite impressive. Captain Jay Weinbach hopes his team will obtain a play-off spot. They will have a tough time, as is usual for freshmen.

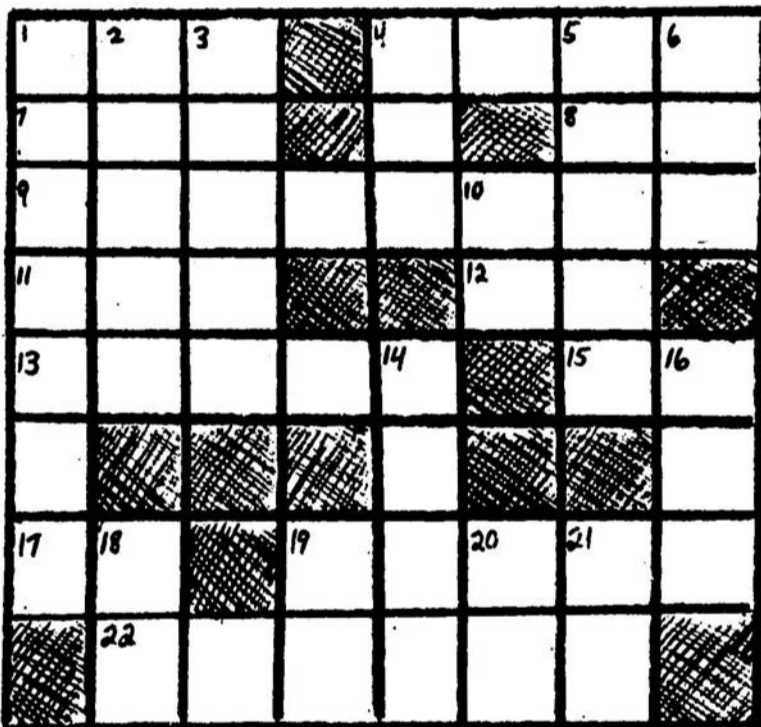
The Freshmen are up and coming. They hustle in the corners and have a solid scorer in Jeff Rappaport, who has been quite impressive. Captain Jay Weinbach hopes his team will obtain a play-off spot. They will have a tough time, as is usual for freshmen.

BASKETBALL

1979	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Mon.	Nov. 26	Brandeis	Home	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 28	*Polytechnic of N.Y.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 1	Maritime Tipoff	Away	6:00 &
Sun.	Dec. 2	Tournament		8:00 p.m.
Tues.	Dec. 4	*Drew	Away	8:00 p.m.
Thu.	Dec. 6	N.Y. Maritime	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 8	Queens	Home	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Dec. 10	Hunter	Away	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 12	Baruch	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tues.	Dec. 18	Brooklyn	Home	8:00 p.m.
1980				
Thu.	Jan. 3	Lehman	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 5	*N.J.I.T.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 7	John Jay	Home	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 6	*Stevens Tech.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Thu.	Feb. 7	*Stevens Tech.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 11	M.I.T.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Thu.	Feb. 13	*N.J.I.T.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Tue.	Feb. 19	*Stevens Tech.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Thu.	Feb. 21	Dominican	Away	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 25	*Polytechnic of N.Y.	Home	8:00 p.m.

* Independent Athletic Conference Game
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YU Crossword



ACROSS

- School of Besdin
- Often burns out in Rubin
- Last word of Shema in Spanish
- Natural log (math term)
- Possible condition of new applicants to YC
- Suffix with carr or Perr
- , myself, and I
- Israeli lion
- Postscript
- Einstein degree
- YC campus setting
- YC hangout

DOWN

- Main religion at YU

2. Smirk

- Adj. describing college freshmen
- Hoped for at YC-SCW mixers
- YC students don't get enough of this
- Best part of class
- General Motors
- Harvey's nickname
- There is nothing new under the — - Koheles
- District of Columbia
- Abraham's hometown
- Grade above "C"
- Arkin or Alda

— Todd Weiss

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Yeshiva Has Finalist In Tenth Annual Marathon

By JOEL MOYSKI

Probably one of the most impressive feats an athlete can achieve is running and finishing a marathon. To complete a marathon, one must run 26 miles and 385 yards. Last week, lured by the prospect of finishing the New York City Marathon, thousands of runners arrived from forty-five states and forty foreign countries to participate in the event. Many in the field of 14,000 had run previous marathons, including the five-borough trek from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. But for 4,600 runners, including 919 women, Sunday's race was their first marathon experience and their supreme test.

Three Million Spectators
This year's NYC Marathon was the most auspicious event in the ten-year history of the race. Close to three million streetside spectators, as well as a live television audience, observed the race which started in Staten Island. Thirteen miles later, the runners left Brooklyn and were well on their way through Queens. By the sixteenth mile, the runners hit the big island. Down First Avenue and over the Willis Avenue Bridge brought them to the Bronx. They then proceeded back into Manhattan, eventually to the finishing line in Central Park.

YU Marathon Man
Irwin Lenefsky, a YU senior who is majoring in sociology, was privileged enough to participate and finish the marathon. This was Irwin's second marathon. To train for the event, Irwin ran about fifty miles a week for a month before the race. He said that run-

ning — especially long distance — is not as overwhelming as it might seem. Patience, perseverance, and disciplined training can



Irwin Lenefsky: Marathon Man.

help one reach his ultimate running goal. Irwin said the thing he likes most about running is the fact that running, "is competition against one's self. The other runners and fans are very cooperative to help out."

Bill Rodgers was the first to finish the race, making it four years in a row that he has received first prize honors.

Besides the obvious physical and mental assets that running has to offer, completing a marathon gives one a sense of accomplishment and gratification that is extremely hard to match in other levels of sport.

Yeshiva's Hockey Team Opens The Season With A Decisive Victory Over Fordham

By BOBBY-ORR-HATORAH

The painfully realistic adage "building for next year" need not apply to one YU intercollegiate team. Call them the Icemen, Behaymas, or Motherpuckers, they are the most competitive team on campus. On Sunday, October 21, they played their first game in the newly established Intercollegiate Floor Hockey League. They won, and won decisively. The final tally: Yeshiva 14 — Fordham 4.

Combining explosive scoring from Resnicow and pesty Freshman Rappaport, with the impermeable veteran defense of Koolyk, Friedman, and Schiff, the team dominated play at both ends.

The game was played in a familiar milieu, but with an unfamiliar puck. Although the Intramurals are played with a ball, Fordham requested a puck for the first and third periods, and their request was granted. Even with the unfamiliar puck, YU outscored them at their own game, 5 to 3, and with the ball 9 to 1.

Scoring Onslaught

The scoring was opened by Resnicow, midway into the first period. He took a rebound from his own shot and put it in from an impossible angle. Resnicow ended the day with an impressive 8 goals and 3 assists.

The first period ended a 1 to 1 deadlock. The second period featured an explosion of YC goals. Resnicow had three, while Super Koolyk and Donny Gross chipped in two apiece. Jeff Rappaport also added two goals, and was a great help to Resnicow. Fordham was only able to score once and the game was basically over. The offense was only as good as the defense allowed it to be. Judah Koolyk and Tzvi Friedman anchored the defense. They both have been playing for years, and are as steady and intelligent as any defensemen in the league. Jerry Schiff played his usual flawless game, and "Moose" Sugarman bodychecked his way into a regular shift. Isaac Soibelman played well on both defense and offense. The goaltending was handled by Tommy Bauer. He played excellently and was able to thwart any Fordham threat.

Strong Finish

The third period ended on an up note for YU. There was no lackadaisical letdown, and in fact they extended their lead even though they were playing with the puck. Resnicow scored 4 more goals and the defense play-



Referee moves out of face off to avoid another close shave.

ed an excellent version of Katie-bar-the-door. The season is young, but if each player contributes close to his potential,

YU could win the championship, and maybe go undefeated. Season tickets are available at M609.

Hockey Season Opens With Improved Sophs

By CHICO TULL

The intramural hockey season is off and flying. After four weeks, the juniors, last year's defending champs, have rocketed to the top with an impressive 4-0 record. With the addition of these four games, the Juniors have set a new mark — 13 consecutive victories. The streak extends to last November with no end in sight.

Solid Team

The Juniors are a well balanced team, and most of the players also play for varsity team. Their record-breaking offense is led by Ken Resnicow who has tallied twenty goals in only three games. He comes off a record-breaking season in which he scored fifty-three times. Gary Litwack, last year's runner-up, has continued to show remarkable passing skills, as well as an adeptness in putting the puck in the net. This year a new dimension has been added to their already potent attack, Shelly Green. He adds speed and tenacious digging to spark the whole offense. The backbone of the team is their solid defense. Rav Judah Koolyk

and Jerry Schiff consistently frustrate the opposing teams' onslaughts. Goaltenders Tolly Chovev and Tommy Bauer have been steady, and have come up big when needed.

The only team that is a bona-fide contender for the championship is the improved Sophomores. They have already defeated the seniors, last year's runner-up. They are led by Ari Tuchman and Danny Gross. They both possess an exciting scoring punch that was lacking last year. They have added Richie Schluskel to their attack, and together with Tuchman and Gross, they are the pestiest diggers in the league. Their success is also due to spectacular goaltending of rookie Steve Agress. The Sophomores should finish in the second slot.

Losers Clash

The battle for the last play-off spot is between the senior and freshman teams. The Seniors lost their scoring line of Pasternak and Berstein. However, they still have a strong defense. Six-year

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE

1980	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sun.	Mar 16	Juilliard	Home	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Mar. 24†	*N.J.I.T.	Home	5:00 p.m.
Thu.	Mar. 27	*Drew	Home	5:00 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 14	*Polytechnic of N.Y.	Away	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 21	*Stevens Tech.	Home	5:00 p.m.
Thu.	Apr. 24§	Pratt	Away	5:00 p.m.
Wed.	Apr. 30	Jersey City State	Away	3:00 p.m.

* Independent Athletic Conference Game

† N.J.I.T. — host school

§ Yeshiva University — host school

Home Matches held at Teaneck Tennis Courts
665 Front Street, Teaneck, New Jersey

Taubermen Expect To Continue Winning Ways; Freshmen Train Extensively Under New Coach

By J. S. TRAPP

The fencing team, with a new coach, many new faces, and a new training regimen expects to continue its old habit of winning. The new assistant coach is Stanislaw Bardakh. He replaces Loren Marcel who retired last year. Coach Bardakh's credentials are impressive. He is an outstanding graduate of Russian University. He is a master coach, whose fine skills and dedication have produced many champions.

New Breed

The freshman class shows promise for providing both a large group to draw upon for team members, and several athletically outstanding students. With much of the team on leave in Israel, the two co-captains, Murty Ast and Howie Rosenthal, are putting more energy into training the freshmen. To help them are the returning team members.

In epee, Saul Skolnick, a sophomore who had an extraordinary

freshman year, David Kagan, who returns after a leave of absence, Mark Rubin, a seasoned veteran, and newcomer, Dovid Feit, make up the squad.

In Sabre, Captain Rosenthal and Aaron Bassan are the only experienced squad members. They are joined by newcomers Menachem Feder and Robert Weiss, substituting enthusiasm and hard work for experience.

In foil, Martin Ast had a strong season last year, and is expected to repeat this year with equal success. Stuart Weinerman, whose tap is always there for the touch, will also return to the foil squad. Rounding off the foil

team is Marc "Pretzel" Adelson, who is headed for a good year.

Early Start For Frosh

To encourage new team members, all freshmen have been invited to join the squad previously reserved for upperclassmen. The hope is to quickly develop new experienced varsity fencers.

The team has a ten-match schedule this season, beginning with a home match against the Alumni in November. As for predictions, Coach Tauber is reluctant to make any. He simply tells questioners to look at Yeshiva's record — a .666 winning percentage over the past 31 years. He's not worried.

COMMENTATOR

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