Mourn Rabbi Shatzkes

More than 1800 people filled Lamport Auditorium Tuesday, December 30, to hear Dr. Samuel Belkin, Rabbi Dr. Joseph Soloveitchik, Rabbi David Lifschitz and Rabbi Aaron Shatzkes pay tribute to Rabbi Moshe Shatzkes, world-renowned Torah scholar who passed away Monday, December 29. At M.T.J., others listened to Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, its rosh yeshiva Rabbi Henkin of the Ezrat Torah Fund, and Rabbi Kalmanowitz of the Mir Yeshiva, eulogize the sage.

Rabbi Shatzkes, known as the Lomza Rov, was with the Yeshiva since 1941 and was a member of the ordination board.

That same day, Tuesday, December 30, Rabbi Shatzkes’ body was taken to Idfairn Airline and flown to Israel. He was buried near the graves of Rav Isser Zalman Melzer, the Shatzkes-Rov, and his brother-in-law Rabbi Korbo, rosh yeshiva in Chicago, Rabbi Yis­sim and Rabbi Isaac Herzog. Chief Rabbi of Israel, par­ticipated at the funeral.

T.I. Student Council Resolution Protests Israeli Program Ban

A resolution which “vehemently” protested the discontinuance of the Teachers Institute Study program in Israel, was drawn up at a special T. I. Student Council meeting, December 24. The university was urged to reinstate the aban­doned trips to Israel.

Resolution Sent

This protest was passed una­nnimously by T.I.S.C. Copies of the resolution were sent to Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y.U., Dr. S. Sar, dean of Men, Dr. H. B. Grinstein, director of T. I., Dr. S. L. Guterman, dean of the College, and Dr. M. E. Tendler, ass't. dean of Y. C.

A meeting of the executive council—Bob Schectman, Albie Horoblass, and Harvey Gold­scheider—of T.I.S.C. with Dr. Belkin will be held the first week of the new term to discuss the reinstatement of the Israel study program.

Plan Second Part Of Y.U. Blood Drive

The final segment of the An­nual Yeshiva College Blood Drive will take place on March 17, at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Manhattan.

At that time transportation will be provided for those students who were unable to donate blood December 24 to the Red Cross. Over 175 students gave blood in December, reported Kalman Low '59, Chairman of the Drive.

Mr. Low urged all students who signed up for donations at the earlier date to give blood once again in March.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

VOLUME XLVII

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959

S.C. Unanimously Votes Student Activities Fund

Student Council unanimously approved the enactment of a five-dollar student activities fee, effective next year, at a meeting held Monday, January 5.

Establishment of the fee was necessitated by the increasing Costs and expenses. Student Council's budget has oper­ated at a deficit.

Rabbinical Student Council members expressed the hope that the fee would usher in a new era of service for students, including ex­panded club programs and dorm­itory film shows. The films had been discontinued last term be­cause of lack of funds.

In addition, it was felt that because of the new source of revenue, the burden on Co-op students could be reduced and participation thereby reduced, thus affording students further benefits.

"Although Council will not enter into any wild spending sprees, we are confident that every student will be greatly benefited by this fee," stated Ralph Wein­berg '59, President of Student Council.

Rav Delivers Shomer ToOverflowCrowd

The sanctity of the Sefor Torah, Tephillin, and Mitzvah were discussed by Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik at an annual Yahrzeit Shomer, January 11.

The Shomer, commemorating the death 18 years ago of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik of blessed memory, was delivered to an overflow crowd at Lamport Auditorium.

The assembled throng included many of the Torah world’s out­standing luminaries, Yeshiva Un­iversity alumni and present stu­dents of Y.U. and other Yeshivos.

Rabbi Soloveitchik, descended from one of Judaism’s greatest families, was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Berlin in 1930.

Upon entry into the U.S., Rab­bi Soloveitchik founded the Ram­bam Yeshiva of Boston, Mass., which he now heads. He is also Chairman of the student council of the Rabbinical Council of America.

In addition, Dr. Soloveitchik conducts the most advanced Col­lege Shomer in Tractate Shabbath and a class in Tractate Shabbath for students engaged in Shivhei studies.
A Light is Extinguished

THE COMMENTATOR sincerely mourns the passing of our venerable rosh yeshiva, Rabbi Moshe Shatzkes. Rabbi Shatzkes was one of the great Torah scholars of the generation, and his loss is felt deeply not only by Yeshiva but by all of world Jewry.

May his family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

An Encouraging Sign

Student Council-Administration relations, which have been most amicable this term, reached a high point last week at a "Tea" with Dr. Belkin. At this occasion members of Council were afforded the opportunity to question the president on many of their problems.

It would appear that Dr. Belkin was impressed with Student Council's earnest desire for a well-established religious guidance program. Dr. Belkin, although he did not guarantee specific action on the matter, did promise to take S.C.'s request under advisement.

In addition, Dr. Belkin said that he hopes trips to Israel would be continued next year under sponsorship of a religious organization. This comes to us as a pleasant bit of news after the distressing statement that the plan would be discontinued.

Dr. Belkin's admission that dormitory accommodations would be very inadequate next year, comes as a surprise to no one. In our first issue we commented on the fact that extremely high prices had been used in this matter. The possibility that Brooklyn residents will be forced to travel home daily in the near future sounds a particularly harrowing note. We hope that this situation will be rectified before long.

As a final note, we would like to recommend that the "Tea" become an annual Student Council affair and that future "Teas" emerge with as much success as this one. The benefits of this informal gathering may produce some far-reaching effects.

Balance that Budget!

We applaud the institution of a student activities fee, effective September, 1959. This fee will facilitate the handling and operation of Student Council and its associated activities, and will enable us to have enough funds to provide all student functions with the adequate support they rightfully deserve.

Our thanks go to the administration for their promptness in approving this request. We hope that this will set an example for future student-administration cooperation.

Even We Get It

The formation of a Student Council committee to investigate THE COMMENTATOR's functioning and its relationship to Student Council is a healthy sign of increased interest in the operation of the school newspaper. A definite need for such a committee had long existed. This committee should be composed of non-COMMENTATOR staff members to examine our operations objectively and draw their own conclusions.

Lettres to Editor

To the Editor:

The recent efforts of a group of students majoring in chemistry to obtain a course in "Advanced Inorganic and Instrumental Analysis" has met withFranetrations. Last week Dean Guterman stated that unless 10 students take the course it will not be given. We feel it is time to express our point of view.

First of all, the cost of supplying equipment for 10 students would have been justified. Our group has collected enough materials to construct most of the usual equipment, and we have exactly two spectrophotometers and one colorimeter, neither of the course has met with interest. Buying just enough of these instruments for a class of 10 would involve at itself a substantial outlay of money.

Second, chemistry majors make at least five credits of chemistry each term after their freshman year. However, by taking Qualitative Analysis during the summer, a "blank" in chemistry may exist in the fourth term. This is not a serious matter in itself as long as we have the course. If it is offered next year or later we would have to take it as an additional course, in order to take this course.

Insofar as available materials are concerned, according to Dr. Levine, up to four students could be accommodated, although the purchase of some additional equipment would be most advisable, if not necessary. According to Dr. Levine, it would be impossible even to think of giving the course to ten students from the pedagogical point of view.

Finally, Dr. Guterman's contribution to the course may not be "essential" may be refused by calmly glancing through the catalogs of any leading school such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, etc. Every one of these offers at least "ONE" course in instrumental analysis.

In the light of these facts we would greatly appreciate Dr. Guterman's approval of the course. We might add, the proposed introduction of the course has met with favorable reaction from the Faculty Advisory Council.

Sincerely,

Murray Laulicht '61
Mark Press '61

Dear Sir:

I was under the impression that the Mendel Gottesman Li-

rary was in existence in order to help students conduct research

studies. When I tried to borrow a translated book from the li-

nary, I was firmly refused on the ground that certain teachers didn't want such books in circulation, so that students would have to go to the trouble of using translations and must rely on the original.

Hence I feel this policy toward the loaning of such books be- reviewed.

Anonymous
The Professor Exposed

Dr. Soloveitchik, Veteran of European Universities, Compares Them to Y.U.

by Jerry Bildstein

The road from Warsaw to Brussels to New York is a long one; it is the road leading from the Talmud to a synthesis with Western science and civilization to an acceptance of that synthesis. Dr. Samuel Soloveitchik traveled that road, and he knows it well, for "I revive it often in my imagination"; he knows the bumps, and pits, he knows the difficulties of its beginning and the satisfaction of its realization.

"I was born and raised in Europe, in Eastern Europe. My relatives are rabbonim, almost all of them, and I knew the problems of a Jewish boy who became interested in secondary schools and his good-by to Jewish life. Many of the older Rabbis didn't think that this would happen. They had always taken for granted that their children would have a Education and their children felt it. You know, many true geonom didn't send their sons to yeshivas; they sent them to be engineers and thought they would remain religious, but they didn't.

But Dr. Soloveitchik negotiated the road between Warsaw and the University of Brussels, where he studied for six years, and from whom he received his doctorate in Chemistry. Were Warsaw and Brussel incompatible? Is there a basic, unbridgeable contradiction between the two? It seems that in the Seventeenth Century established the autonomy of the physical universe; it eliminated the need for a 'constant number', but it still assumed a creator. No scientific discovery made since, has changed the situation. Rather, the situation has been changed by a superficial understanding of science and by a shifting social environment. Dissatisfaction with religious philosophy is not the result of a profound contempt of science."

Dr. Samuel Soloveitchik

Dr. Soloveitchik's sincerity and patience have enabled him to become phenomenon well-acclimated with the Western student. What does he think of us? "On the whole, I would say that the average student is quite competent. Everybody has a mind, and like any other mind, he can be educated in Torah."

Dr. Soloveitchik is the Rosh Hayeshiva of Yeshiva University, where he began his studies as a young boy who had learned under Rabbi Yitzchak Elchanan and the Chofetz Chayim—be dead, and with his death, one chapter of the world within which was his home. Little wonder that one suddenly felt desnied. He was from the world the thickness of whose religious texture and whose fervor we could only discern from afar; and now even this is becoming difficult."

"Orphaned in Youth"

However Rav Shatzkes was not merely linked to that world; he constituted one of its integral elements. Orphaned at a young age, he was raised in the home of Rav Eliezer Gordon, who was a disciple of Rav Chaim Oser and the Chofetz Chayim. As a young man, he was endowed with a singular capacity for keeping his mind—often quite fatiguingly, and sometimes the subject of a joke. Even in the midst of the turmoil, he was so keenly aware of his surroundings that he was not always, as we have seen, able to keep bounds to us and to our way of thinking. However, there is much to be done. We must establish an atmosphere here, an atmosphere which will be felt the moment someone walks in. Our faculty will not do this for the student. It is much too heterogeneous to do it. This is the line of the student body, which is quite heterogeneous. Some are interested in the side of God. Synahtics must come from the student body; we are not set up like Calhoun universities, where it comes from the faculty."

RAV SHATZKES:
The Leader, the Teacher, the Man

by Aharon Lichtenstein

Rav Moshe Shatzkes is no more. The report left one with a heavy heart. The funeral was held on MONDAY, 56 Glorious Days—28 in Europe - 28 in Israel. As the casket was carried to the grave, the news of its realization.

The Funeral

in Poland, I remember, we had to memorize large portions of the Talmud to a synthesis with Western science and civilization to an acceptance of that synthesis. Dr. Samuel Soloveitchik traveled that road, and he knows it well, for "I revive it often in my imagination"; he knows the bumps, and pits, he knows the difficulties of its beginning and the satisfaction of its realization.

"I was born and raised in Europe, in Eastern Europe. My relatives are rabbonim, almost all of them, and I knew the problems of a Jewish boy who became interested in secondary schools and his good-by to Jewish life. Many of the older Rabbis didn't think that this would happen. They had always taken for granted that their children would have a Education and their children felt it. You know, many true geonom didn't send their sons to yeshivas; they sent them to be engineers and thought they would remain religious, but they didn't.

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56 Glorious Days—28 in Europe - 28 in Israel
The first complete tour designed for orthodox college students, with strict Sabbath and dietary laws observed.

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Yiddish lore
Debators Get Governor’s Gavel; Tours to Canada & South Planned

Averell Harriman, former governor of New York State, has presented the Debating Society of Yeshiva University with a speaker’s gavel, announced Yashar Hirshaut ’59, president of the Debating Society. The gavel was originally presented to Mr. Harriman in honor of the World Youth Aliyah in 1957.

The Debating Team has instituted a pre-campaign tour to Canada and a season tour to the South. Mr. Hirshaut ’59, and Jack Finkelstein ’59, will represent Burma at a model United Nations held in Toronto, Canada, February 7-9. They will also debate McGill University at Montreal and the University of Toronto.

Southern Visit

The new Southern tour will take members of the team to the cities in Virginia and Ohio—Wichita, Kansas, is the farthest destination. Other tours will debate schools in Judaica.

Shapiro Addresses RCA; Asks Aid for Mizrahi

The Honorable Moshe Chain Shapiro, former minister of Welfare and Religious of the state of Israel, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Rabbinical Council of America in the cafeteria of the ned dorm, Wednesday, Dec. 10.

“'The National Religious Party (Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi) was compelled to leave the coalition government because the government nullified the existing status quo on religion,” he explained. “There had been instances felt that the preservation of religious policies will make a strong government was more important than the issues involved. "However, the government stand in this present crisis of ‘Who is a Jew,’ made their remaining in the coalition intolerable," elaborated the leader of the National Religious Party.”

“With the Prime Minister making open attacks on the Chief Rabbinate, the situation will worsen," stated Minister Shapiro.

The speaker called for the American Orthodox rabbinate to let the Prime Minister know of their antagonism to his anti-religious policies.

Condolences

The COMMENATOR extends its sincerest condolences to Mr. Norman B. Abraham upon the loss of his sister, and to Rabbi Aaron Shatzkes upon the loss of his father.

May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Hunting for Textbook Bargains?

STUDENTS SAVE MORE AT BARNES & NOBLE'S BOOKSTORE

You can save dollars and get all your textbooks quickly

Over 1,000,000 USED AND NEW BOOKS IN STOCK

FREE BOOK COVERS...

TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR DISCARDED TEXTS...

yes, even for books discontinued on your campus! Bring them in NOW while they are still in demand.
Bernard Revel School Boasts New Curriculum, New Degree

A small two-story, rickety brown building on the corner of 186th Street and Amsterdam Ave. is the home of the largest school of Semitics in this country, The Bernard Revel Graduate School, and its summer counterpart, the Harry Fischel School for Jewish Studies of Yeshiva University. 186 students, including 76 also studying for their smicha, are now attending this oldest graduate division of Yeshiva University. Of the many members of the active rabbinic engaged in advanced Jewish studies, about half intend to receive a Masters degree, the others their doctorates. About a dozen college seniors are also taking courses in the Revel School for college credit. Graduates New Faculty Members

In recent developments, one wonders if the Yeshiva faculty members—Rabbi Michael Bernstein, Dr. Menachem Brayer, Dr. Moshe Regev, Rabbi Aher Sive, and Dr. Meyer Feldblum, the sole recipient of a Doctor of Philosophy degree. Several graduates also occupy important faculty positions in other universities. In addition, three scholarly magazines—Horeb, Tidbit and Sura, are published under the sponsorship of the graduate school.

The director of the graduate school, Dr. Bernard Lander, a Yeshiva College alumnus and RIETS university, with pride to the full-time staff of professors, a core curriculum of basic courses, a new Doctor of Philosophy degree and a reorganization of the M.H.L. program, all of which have been achieved in the past four years.

Concerning the study of Bible, Jewish History, Semitics, Rabbinic and Talmudic studies, the graduate school emphasizes careful analysis of select and highly specialized problems. An edition of Ziskinder Shurin, critical edition of the works of Maimonides

Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartfelt congratulations to the following couples upon their engagements: Joseph Bruckenstein ’59, to Sandy Jacobs; Jay Braverman ’58, to Sandra Droten; and Elliot Ginzberg ’58 to Mindy Linzer.

The Commentator

By Arlie Sideman

No one in his right mind could ever accuse the students of Yeshiva College of being enthusiastic about sports. There are more basketball, football, fencing and hockey buffs at Yeshiva than there are cigar smokers at Madison Square Garden. No one, not even old alumni from Notre Dame, talks more about his varsity teams than the Yeshiva student. Whatever occurs the preceding night in the world of sports is reported up at Yeshiva in more detail than on the pages of the "New York Times" and discussed more analytically than in the sports section of the "New York Post."

That is why it is with such dismay that one has to report on two recent developments here at Yeshiva. Both appear to be inconsistencies with what is generally believed to be the spirit of the College. On the surface there seems to be no connection between the two developments, but one wonders if they are not really two varying symptoms of the same malady.

What is most striking about the Yeshiva College basketball team is the lack of any substantial support given to it by the student body. Interest seems to be relegated to second-hand reports from the chosen few who have seen the previous game. Most students, it seems, find out the results of Yeshiva games from the box scores of the "New York Times." In general, there seems to be a lack of first-hand witnesses, to the recent Yeshiva successes.

As a case in point, one only has to recall the important Tri-State League game with Fairfield College. The visitors from Connecticut invaded Yeshiva home court with the support of some fifty-odd fans. With much due embarrassment the Mighty Mites found themselves on the short order of the cheering, as Yeshiva fans numbered a reounding forty. Fairfield, backed by a worthy shouting cheering section, stared a last quarter rally which fell short of catching Yeshiva by two points. One wonders how much credit is due to the Connecticut team's fellow travelers for even coming close.

Of all the Yeshiva teams that have caught the eye of the supposed sports enthusiasts up here, the wrestling team seems to be the brightest. Steadily improving with each match under the guidance of the now undisputed dean of wrestling coaches, the squad has caught the imagination of the Yeshiva student body. No other varsity men receive such back-slappping—handshaking support as the wrestlers have in the past few weeks.

Against such a background it is hard to face the reality of the cold hard facts about the team. The Yeshiva College wrestling team has not fielded a man in the 133-pound division simply because it does not have a 133-pound wrestler. Other starters have been wrestling in heavier divisions than they should, simply because Yeshiva does not have wrestlers in every weight division. And even in those divisions where there are starters, there is a total lack of reserves to protect against injuries.

All these chores of "When are they going to win their first match?" become meaningless when one realizes that in every match Yeshiva spots its opponents at least five points, and who knows how many pounds. The fact that three starters are graduating seniors likewise does not speak of a bright future.

When one stops to review these two situations, one sees two problems that are quite clear and are inherent in the analysis themselves. What is simply needed is more fans and more wrestlers, and less passing of the buck. And when that happens, the Yeshiva will be able to pat himself on the back, shake his hand, and declare himself a real supporter of Yeshiva's varsity teams.

47 day Kosher tour of Europe for college students and post-collegiates, July 5 - Aug. 20, personally guided by Morton J. Richter.

Tour covers 23 European cities, including London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Antwerp, Brussels, Venice and many others.

Complete with Kosher food, regular airline tickets, hotel accommodations, and all sight-seeing expenses, at special low rate of $1395.

For further information and applications, contact Treiser Tours, 10 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. JU 6-8686. Make your reservations early.
Bader Stars as Mites Down Rider To Tie for Second In Hoop League

Drew College of Madison, New Jersey became the sixth victim in a row to go down to defeat under the barrage of jumps shots by Yeshiva College's sharpshooters. Hirting on 56% of their shots, River topped the Ringers of New Jersey in their breathtaking new fieldhouse on their ivy-covered campus by a 60-62 score.

Led by Sandy Adler's 18 points Yeshiva's 11-0 lead was extended to a 42-29 halftime lead and then coasted to victory.

New Jerseyites opened with a zone defense and a fast breaking offense. Yeshiva countered by slick ball handling and accurate

Outdrawn

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Yeshiva out-ran, out-delt, and out-faked the large and fast Rider squad. Last year Rider topped Yeshiva by thirty-five points. This year it was Yeshiva's turn.

Y.U. Coach To Lead U.S. Matmen In Soviet Tour

Henry "Hank" Wittenberg, coach of the Yeshiva College wrestling team, has been selected to coach the United States amateur wrestling team in its first tour of the Soviet Union this coming June.

Mr. Wittenberg was elected to this position at the annual A.A.U. convention, held in Chicago during the first week of December. Hank, as he is known to the fans of Yeshiva wrestling, came to this school three years ago. At the time, Yeshiva had just entered into formal competition. It was Hank's job to put this team of neophytes into a coherent unit. In this short time he has taught the Y.U. wrestlers both the fundamentals and intricacies of the sport.

The U.S. squad, which will be chosen at the A.A.U.'s meet at Springwater, Okla., in April, will be making the tour under the auspices of the Soviet-American Cultural Exchange Program which was established by President Eisenhower. Last year a Russian team appeared in the United States and won all of its matches. This was the first Soviet athletic squad to appear here.

The tour will last approximately one month, and it will take the wrestlers through a number of Russian cities. Among them will be Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Tiflis.

Grumble and cheerful, Mr. Wittenberg at 41 is still in excellent physical condition. He graduated from City College in New York at 18, half a year before he received his Master's degree in education. In his leisure time Mr. Wittenberg likes to paint and has become quite adept with brush and palette.

Hank is not new to the business of competing against the Russians. In 1948, he won the covested championship in the light-heavy weight division at Olympics held in London. He faced the Soviets again in 1952 at Helsinki, Finland and once more defeated them. However, he lost to Viking Palm of Sweden, in the finals and enmeshed with in a controversy, mandating for the runner-up position.

In addition to being an Olympic champion and coach, Prior '90, Mr. Wittenberg has been National Free-Style Amateur Champion no less than eight times, and Metropolitan A.A.U. title-holder ten times. In 1953, he went to the Israeli Macabiah as a member of the U.S. contingent where he gained the light-heavyweight title.

In addition to his active career, Wittenberg, who was last seen in 1953, served as a referee during last year's Soviet visit. During one period in his career, he won close to 400 consecutive matches.

Yeshiva Wrestlers Lose to C.W. Post, Fairleigh Dickinson

Wrestling twice within three nights, the Yeshiva College grapplers dropped down at the hands of the Fairleigh Dickinson College and C.W. Post College wrestling teams.

Yeshiva's matsmen were flat­tened by the Jerrydistles of Fair­leigh Dickinson by 21-8 score, and by the Long Islanders of C.W. Post by a 23-13 score.

The Fairleigh Dickinson match was featured by a highly unusual ordor of bouts. The opening match was held in the 147-pound class with the Garden State champion Eric Rudolph pinning the Yeshiva man.

Stern Wins

Shalom Stern countered for Yeshiva by pinning his opponent in the 130-pound class, and on the night before, Yeshiva dropped the next two matches, one by a pin, the other by a fall in the second period.

Yeshiva's second pin was reached by an 11-0 second period. The opening match was held in the 147-pound class with the Garden State champion Eric Rudolph pinning the Yeshiva man.

Toll-Tale Tallies

Yeshiva dropped a home match to C. W. Post College. The opening bout went to Post by default and the second via a pinning. Yeshiva Coach Joseph Schwartz was pleased by the scoring column by coming from behind to pin his opponent. Alan Genauer added three points to Yeshiva scoring by out­pointing his opponent, but Marv Weiner, hampered by an injured knee, was pinned in the second round.

The final match in the heavy-weight division featured a stirring and clinching pinning by Eddie Rosen­baum of his opponent.

The starting team, excluding

Epee Squad Sparks Bladesmen To Third Straight Win of Season

For the third straight time this season the Yeshiva College fencing team was paced to victory by its sparkling epee team. This time it was Queen's College who suffered the defeat by a 19-8 score.

The match was held in Yeshiva's home gymnasium this past January 7, before a large throng of spectators that was termed "excessively troublesome" by the director.

Again it was epee man Captain Jack Finkelstein who led the team to victory. Jack gained two more bouts to run his record for the year to 6-0. Abe Aronson and Sam Rosenthal ably backed him with two victories apiece.

All in all, the epee team posted a 9-1 victory over the competition. Headed by senior Alan Schulman, Al Horbinsky gained his first victory of the season, while substituting for Aronson in the third round.

Rhine and Jake Dyckman split the saber team with winning two matches apiece. Junior Herbert Joseph, a 6-3 record by winning both bouts.

The starting team, excluding

Fordham Outpawns Y.U. Team 3½-2½

The Yeshiva College Chess Team was checkmated into its second defeat of the season by Fordham University this past January 7. The final score; Yeshiva's record is now 1-2. 1-0.

Howard Schain, playing the number one board, defeated his opponent in a convincing fashion. Yeshiva gained its second point when Michael Hau­ter, playing the num­ber four board, likewise gutted his opponent. The remaining half­point was gained by Isaiah Bellin who salvaged a draw by execrat­ing himself from a seemingly hopeless set-up.

Friedman, Carmel and Gold­stein lost their games, giving Ford­ham the match.