Dramatics Society Accorded High Praise For Production Of 'Twelve Angry Men'

By Joseph Botlin

"Twelve Angry Men" was produced by the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society, Sunday, December 20, 1964 in the auditorium of the building, constructed about 1854, and located just north of the present Stern College, will provide new classroom space.

Renovation would begin, it was announced, "as soon as the architect can move it." The building will hopefully be ready for occupancy by February, but much work will first have to be done.

At present, the floors creak, the winding staircase fumes in the old building. A new building is needed, and the Dramatics Society is working on it.

The movie version was made. The play is so demanding of its characters that the film required a cast of star personalities headed by Henry Fonda, Ed Begley, and Lee J. Cobb.

What is the reputation of the Dramatics Society? Last year's successful Dean's Reception, performed by the Dramatics Society, accorded high praise. A citation was

Tonight's Blood drive breaks record as 203 pints are donated.

Yeshiva's fall blood drive, held last Thursday, December 24th, collected 203 pints, 22 more than last spring's record 181. It also topped the record goal of 177 pints. Only 177 donors had actually been expected, according to Arthur Feinerman '66, assistant drive chairman.

Forty-two juniors and 29 seniors also donated, while small in terms of class size, as did 60 sophomores, 30.3% of their group. Thirty-eight juniors and 26 seniors also contributed, 30.9 and 22.3%, respectively. Forty-five faculty members, alumni, and non-students completed the total. Thirteen of this overall group of 214 were rejected for medical or age reasons.

Great Success

The 203 pints total represents 22.5% of the student body, Mr. Horowitz '65, Blood Drive chairman, hailed the collection as "the most successful since the drive was inaugurated." He attributed its success to advance publicity and letters distributed to the student body by himself and Student Council President Steven Katz. He praised the freshman turnout; while small in terms of class size, it was unusually large in pro-portion to the number of freshmen.

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Council Joins SSSJ; Urges Deeper Probes

Student Council will investigate a course of action on the problem of Soviet Jewry jointly with the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. A Russian Jewry Committee has been formed under Council auspices to coordinate the study. The SSSJ has agreed to suspend public demonstrations pending the results of the study. This action was taken at the Council meeting, Wednesday, December 16.

of Soviet Jewry and recommendations received for action during their Washington trip. Members: Herschel Katz '65 and William Schwartz '65, Council Vice-President, spent two days there gathering information at the State Department, the Soviet Embassy and the Breithaupt headquarters.

The Soviet Union officially denies the existence of anti-Semitism, citing a ban on anti-religious acts in the Soviet Constitution. However, outside observers have pointed to numerous instances of anti-Semitism, such as trials for economic crimes and synagogue closings. The official position is that synagogue closings have resulted simply from a lack of worshippers. As to complaints of cemetery closings, Mr. Amondi Myshak, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, asserted that only two were involved, in the center of Moscow, that neither had any international significance prior to the closing, and that they had been replaced by comparable ones outside the city.

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He defended trials for economic crimes as a matter of national law. The fact that so many Jews are tried may be due, he suggested, to their position as the third largest Soviet urban group and their traditional involvement in commerce. However, the extensive publicity given to the trials is at least, to impartial observers, a warning to Jews on their behavior; it may in fact be calculated anti-Semitism.

The problem of anti-Semitism is complicated by the Soviet list (Continued on page eight)
Letters To The Editor

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For a thousand years in Thy sight are but yesterday when it is past, and as watch in the night.

To the Editor:

During the past semester, Pol-

lack Library has experienced mu-
tilation of its books and outright

theft of examination folders, etc.

There is no denying the mind

that the individuals involved are

few in number. Unfortunately, the

whole student body suffers.

I understand that the authori-

ties of the Yeshiva College stu-

dents require reexamination, or whether,

restoration of the Pol- l

lack Library has failed in its responsibility. Must Pol-

lack Library subject every person to an

examination of his person and be-

studies, in order to guarantee

everyone a fair chance at library

materials? The writer is very un-

happy about the status quo at the

moment. Solomon Zides

Librarian

Editor's note:

There have been fourteen cases

of theft and mutilation up to this

time, compared with six cases for

all of last year. Seven of these were in

books dealing with Jewish studies.

Four students caught mutilating

books have been put on probation

from the Dec. 10 issue of

Yeshiva... What is Yeshiva College?

Mr. Koslowe validly asks the

question: "What is Yeshiva Col-

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founding his god concept to fit

whims and the whims of every

society. The Jew does not and cannot adapt his

religion and principles to suit

the whims of an ever-changing

society. But his was another of our

missions. Solomon pollack

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thought of his passing without bringing a tear to our eyes.

The funeral was held at the Hebrew Institute of

Long Island on Wednesday. Shiva will be observed at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Murray Lieberman, 556

Beach 66th Street, Arverne, New York.

We pray for the day when... death is destroyed forever and G-d will wipe away tears from every face....

Time Limit For Genocide?

It does not seem possible that in such a short time a state which was conceived in a revulsion to atrocities, could consider forgetting about punishing those who committed and contributed to mass murder. Yet this is the clear implication of the announcement by German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's cabinet that it will not seek an extension of the statute of limitations in the prosecution of Nazi murderers, which runs out on May 8, 1965. Certainly there is a legal point involved, for an extension of the twenty year limit would seemingly be barred by the ex post facto provision of Bomb's Constitution. But the words of the late Judge Learned Hand, writing for a unanimous U.S. Court of Appeals in 1928, are surely relevant in this case:

"... For the state to assure a man that he has become safe from its pursuit, and thereafter to withdraw its assurance, seems to most of us unfair and dishonest. But, while the case is on, it does not shock us to have it extended beyond the first time set, or if it does, the state forgets it."

In Germany itself, the Chancellor's Christian Demo-

cratic Union and the opposition Social Democratic Party have called on Justice Minister Ewald Buch to report by March 1 whether the statute must be extended to prevent any Nazis from escaping justice. Even the slightest possibility that a Nazi murderer will go unpunished should stir a national conscience which is trying to atone for unthinkable crimes. The Basic Law for the Federal Republic of Germany begins: "Cons- cious of its responsibility before God and mankind..." the West German people have a profound moral obligation to see that the statute of limitations is extended so that no Nazi will dare to walk free in the streets of any city in the world.

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Faculty Shorts

Dr. Abraham G. Dubkin, Director of Libraries, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Library of Medicine, a member of the Board of Directors of the Library of Congress, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Library Association. Dr. Dubkin is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Library Research.

Dr. Melvin E. Kagan, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, has been elected to the American Philosophical Society and to the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Kagan is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, is a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a member of the National Council of Churches. Dr. King is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Cylindrical 'Eiver'

By Arye Gordon

Half a beard is half a man

Julian Gordon, current photographic editor of The New York Times, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles. His research interests include the psychology of perception and cognition. He is the author of several publications in the field of psychology, including "The Psychology of Perception" and "The Psychology of Cognition." Gordon is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Experimental Psychology.

James Bond Battles Fiends, Rattles Blonds

In Goldfinger, Latest Fleming Movie

by Richard Saunders

Since we are a "Comme" operative, the new James Bond film, "Goldfinger," is of interest to us. So we rushed right down to the Coriana, 59th St. and 3rd Ave. and got a look at it opening night.

Let the reader beware that this will not be a highly objective report. We have been totally hooked by numerous Ian Fleming novels, and by the ever-previous cinematic saga, "Goldfinger." Like the others, this puts secret agent Double-Oh-Seven against a devilish, maniacal individual whose sole intent is to wreak havoc on the Free World. In this case, the villain is Auric Goldfinger (Gertie? "Auric" Goldfinger), a gold-toothed, hungry hobo who plans to break into Fort Knox by spraying poison gas into the atmosphere, thus destroying all of America's gold. And then to contaminate, radioactively, the entire gold supply of the United States. Pretty devilish, isn't it? And maniacal, huh?

The only person who can stop the plot is Bond, played by Sean Connery. The arnoring man has come through this time with a cute little sports car which does various things that the ordinary car does not. All its gadgets come in quite handy as Bond pursues his adversary around the world. Throughout, 007 maintains his calm, cool, composure. No matter how bad things appear, he manages to come up with the sophisticated wit of James Bond. If all this sounds to the reader, a bit larger than life, he is wrong, because it's a whole big bunch larger than life. The action is excellent, Oldjoh, Goldfinger's mule Oriental Bench, is played by Harold Sakata with satanic grace. Bond's womanly suits are beautifully designed. Principal among these is Pussy Galore, portrayed by Honor Blackman. The sardonic Cowley claims that she reminded him of Gorgeous George; but that's Bond's problem.

If you don't get a big kick out of this type of tongue-in-cheek fantasy, than you wouldn't have enjoyed the other films in the series. But if you can lose yourself completely in a couple of hours of impossible fantasy, come join us when we see it a second time.
Since 1948 the Soviet government has followed a policy—with only slight modification in the last few years—of suppressing any institutional framework that might promote a Jewish identity. The new program of the Soviet Communist Party speaks of the ultimate Communist objective as "the effacement of national distinctions...including language distinctions," but it also emphasized that, for the time being, the Party must respect the "right of the USSR to speak and to rear and educate his children in any language, ruling out all privileges, restrictions or compulsions in the use of this or that language." This "tremendous" development is a positive step toward the ultimate destruction of Jewish life and culture.

Many Jews in the USSR have been permitted to leave the country, often after a great deal of administrative red tape. Some of these Jews have found new homes in Israel, while others have settled in such countries as the United States, Canada, and Australia. The United States has granted official recognition to the State of Israel and has established a special agency to assist Jewish immigration. However, there are still many Jews in the USSR who are denied the right to emigrate, and their situation remains precarious. The Soviet government has been accused of using forced labor camps and other forms of persecution to punish those Jews who seek to leave the country.

In the end, the future of the Jewish community in the USSR is uncertain. The government's policies continue to change, and it is impossible to predict what the future will bring. However, one thing is certain: the struggle for freedom and the right to practice Judaism will continue, and the Jewish people will not be silenced.
Synagogues in Sverdlovsk, Zhitomir, Kazan, Grozny, Zhitomirka, Belaya Tserkov, Kaunas and Lvov—cities with sizeable Jewish populations—have been padlocked in the last two years. The sanctuary of the synagogue in Minsk was turned into a car dealership in July 1963. A New York Hebrew Tribune correspondent, visiting it, found that the sanctuary had been converted to a warehouse. A story reached, reached through a skerry fence, of a minyan in the basement. The.story was related by a man who functioned as the sanctuary. The Jews at prayer there, the correspondent wrote, wore “shabby, homemade prayer shawls” and read from “ancient tattered prayer books.”

Some Jews have taken to private minyanim (quorums of at least ten required to conduct a service) in their homes. For the last ten years there have been police drives to discourage these.

The discouragement of Judaism is further intensified by the lack of training facilities to replace a fast-dying rabbinic tradition. No one has been trained in the USSR. Until 1957, when a Yeshiva was established in Moscow for twenty students, there was no Jewish theological seminary in all of the Soviet Union. Since then one student has been trained for each of the fifteen synagogues in all of the USSR. Judaism in the Soviet Union will soon be without trained leadership.

Other Jewish facilities are being forced out of existence. Once only leaders of Jewry were temporarily closed by the authorities in the summer of 1962 on the grounds that it did not conform to sanitary regulations. The Jewish section of the old Moscow synagogue, Yekhezkel, was temporarily closed by the authorities in the summer of 1962. The Rabbi and other Jewish leaders for an enclave to be set aside and consecrated for Jewish burials in a new municipal cemetery were closed. This pattern is likely to be repeated in other cities.

Feuilletons (satirical articles) often appear, particularly in the Soviet provincial press, savagely attacking Judaism. A Moscow correspondent of the 1962. Arsonists set fire to a synagogue in Tbilisi, Georgia. Scrolls of the Law, prayer books and prayer shawls were badly burned, and the rabbi was exploited in front of the synagogue in Kutaisi, Georgia. Two other bombs were found inside the building.

A one story扁castre Jews in the Soviet Union, the “Kol Stalinskij” (Kol Stalin) wrote, “blur the lines and smear the facts.” Salaried leadership of the people is systematically distorted in all of the USSR. Judaism in the Soviet Union is being damaged. Stalin and Khrushchev are being systematically distorted in the Soviet Union.

A Jewish woman had kidnapped and murdered by Jews. There were reports of Jewish children being persecuted by schoolmates and of hooligan attacks upon Jews. The child’s body was later found murdered. The victim had been a minor in the woman’s store: the girl had fallen and suffered a slight cut on her ear. The mob leaders, as well as the murdering local police, went unpunished.

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Three Defeat Chess Champ

Yeshiva chess enthusiasts, in their strongest showing in three years, defeated international grandmaster and former United States champion Arthur Bisguier three times last Wednesday night in a thirty-board simultaneous match. They also drew three matches.

Checkmates Bury Two; "B" Team Growing Fast

Yeshiva's "A" team Checkmates have swept two consecutive matches, over Stevens Institute and Fordham University. The "B" team has a victory over Brooklyn College, and a loss to New York Community College.

Stressing Their Weak Influence On Politics

Examples of such parties are the John Birch Society, which discredit the group. As does any party, the Birch Society has its own professions, and its influence is limited. The John Birch Society is a powerful foreign government. It has used many groups, Henry Kissinger's Progressive Party for example.

The John Birch Society and similar groups, by denouncing moderate Negro leaders as "apartheidists" and "Uncle Toms," have had a greater influence. The three were important because their programs were incorporated into those of the major parties.

The last owes its importance to its large size and its affect on the votes of the electorate and those of the affected groups. The John Birch Society was outlawed twice by Congress.

Communist No Threat

Dr. Dunner noted that the Communist Party poses no threat to the U.S. as a political group, rather in its role as an agent of a powerful foreign government. It has used many groups, such as the John Birch Society, and similar groups, by denouncing moderate Negro leaders as "apartheidists" and "Uncle Toms."

High Spirit Found At SOY Gathering

SOY held its second madonna salute of the year, a multi-cultural event December 19th, in the Rubin Hall cafeteria. The attendance, about 100, was much less than the previous affair, but was graced by the presence of Dean Bacon and an address by Rabbi Ahron Lichtenstein, rabbis keynote in RIETS.

Student Council contributed $25 toward the cost of the madonna salute.
A Home Of Torah

by Henry Horwitz

The controversy engendered among the students of Yeshiva College by the "Homecoming Weekend affair" has brought to light the much needed question of a full and robust popular education in Yeshiva College. The question is, if only for this reason, I feel indebted to the people who introduced me to this issue. For in light of some of the answers that have been proposed, there seems to be a pressing need for a revaluation of Yeshiva's basic purpose.

Yeshiva College is first and foremost a home of Torah. The im-
blement of this basic question with a list of goals and objectives of a firm foundation of technical knowledge upon which this love can grow seems to be its primary raison d'être. The insinuation in every student of a proper hashkafa—a total outlook on life based on the hashkafa as a source of school pride, and, most importantly, as a means of achieving this purpose; but they certainly provide one way of do-

ing so, and as such can be included in our picture of Yeshiva. How-
ever, they may also be viewed in their true perspective. While the members of a team may be serving a useful, and even necessary function, I would hesitate to call their contribution a noble one.

When considering Yeshiva College, we must also decide in what sense we want it to be known and appreciated. If it is a home of Torah we want it to be recognized as such, and in this respect or, ad-

mission that is irrelevant to Yeshiva should ideally stem from this con-
cept of our function. To be known as a school with a winning basket-
ball team is not really what we are aiming at. Rather, we should seek to improve our image in the area of Torah. And, if our alumni are more interested in our basketball team than in our perpetuation of Torah Judaism, this simply shows the lack of a proper sense of direction in the past and should not influence our footsteps in the future.

It is also true that there is a wider area of Jewish life in which Yeshiva College must serve. We must definitely minister to the entire American Jewish community. However, this seemingly simple statement of purpose can give rise to many serious misunderstandings. True, Yeshiva must prepare its students for community leadership, but it must prepare them in such a way that they will be able to extend to the community the principles and ideas for which Yeshiva stands.

A rabbi must be able to live and work with the people of his community, but he must never give up or forget the precepts upon which his entire life is founded. In his dealings with others of the community he must criticize and sometimes even demand improve-
ments and changes. At some time a rabbi may have to take an unpopular stand or even risk violent disapproval or outright re-

jection on an issue basic to Torah-oriented Judaism. To do this, how-
ever, he must be well prepared. His religious convictions and basic viewpoints must be deeply entrenched within him and he must be sure of his hashkafa. If this is the case, he must be carefully nurtured—much as Yeshiva must be immersed in the study of Torah and constantly be striving toward a better understanding of his faith. It must be made clear to him just what is the relative importance of the aspects of the life he expects to lead when he leaves Yeshiva. Only then will he be fully prepared to assume the role of community ad-

viser and leader.

This exacting program of preparation, however, is not only needed for future rabbis. All graduates of Yeshiva College will eventually have to take their places as halal batim in a community. They, too, must be ready to uphold the letter and the spirit of the law. They too must be able to take a firm stand in a time of community crisis. They must be prepared as well as willing to assist the rabbi in educating all members of the community and must close ranks behind him when called upon. For all these reasons the future halal batim must also get, while at Yeshiva, a sound foundation and a clear perspective of their religion.

Yeshiva College is a home of Torah, and we must keep this in mind at all times. Whatever Yeshiva does, anything that students of Yeshiva do, must be related to this concept. Only in this way can we be assured of realizing the essence of Torah Judaism as symbolized by our school.
SC Hears Suggestions Of State Department
As Katz Gives Report On Fact-Finding Trip

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Letters To The Editor

Yeshiva College is not a Hillel
Weiner, a "Red" Sarachek, nor a
Dean Bacon. I do not intend to
detract from the great efforts of
teaching these people but they are not
what makes us a Yeshiva College. We
are different, we are separate, and
it says so in megillas Esther, but
let us know how and let us under-
stand why. Any college is a dedi-
cated body, each, and dean (Mr.
Koslowe grouped them together).

We can not have excellence as
a college and negligence as a Ye-
shiva. make no mistake about this.

And we would not hear longer.

Koslowe should like to

To Mr. Koslowe, I would

In this I do not mean Dr. Bel-

Katz to Stern College on

The controversy we have just

Bill Schwartz, Steve Katz, Herb Herzelie, and Toby Fishman as they

SC Leaves Critic Rolling In The Aisle

by Alan Felsenfeld

If one were to try to find a
world which would adequately de-
scribe "The Knack," a comedy
currently enjoying a successful run
at New Theatre 154 East 54th Street, the word might be
"unbelievable." That is, it is dif-
ficult to lend credability to the con-
structed characters and situations among the four
representative characters which, in themselves, are excel-
lessly cast. The action is center-

The action is centered around a single room in a small
house in London, we find Tom, portrayed by Brian Bed-
ford, redecorating (more like
splashing paint on) his newly
acquired flat. Tom could very
well become a "swinger" if he so
desired, but has found a rather hap-
py medium regarding sex and
girlfriends. Anyway at present he
is only interested in his painting.

In walks Colin, played by Sam
Waterson, a cross between An-
thony Perkins and Wally Cox, the
nervous, meek landlorder who, at
least to those of us watching him
as a mass of black cloth, might
look like a hanger on the walls.

"The Knack" takes places in
London but is undoubtedly adapt-
able to appliance in the world. The
story is centered around the lives of
people who are completely assimilated into Soviet

(Continued from page seven)

The cast is rounded out, a very
descriptive word, by the bouncy
Alexandra Berlin playing the role
of Nancy, a woman who loves to be
in London for the first time. She, quite
adventurously, stumbles into the
apartment (through a window,
while looking for the loca-
tion). Tom, almost sacrificially,
decides to make a pass at this girl whose
beauty is more than a little
beautiful as his other women, is a mere
curiosity a practice session. In addition, he feels that
Colin, with his gentle love, might gain something of
value from watching the old master.

Consequently, Colin begins his
assault despite an obvious cyni-
cism as expressed by Tom. He is
able to quite skillfully maneuver
the situation and has a chance at
the unsparing Nancy is all set
to go with Tolen to his room, to
"listen to his gramophone rec-
cords." Tolen has a way of making
beauties seem extremely feminine and
defy dead away. Thus ends the
second act.

The event of the past weeks
have more, or less, gone swirling
around me without really invol-
ving me. Basketball was never
something which considered basic to my
college career, nor was school spirit
something which really inspired me.
I was not "in" on these areas of
college life and have not really
felt that I was missing something
though at times I have had my
doubts. Thus, I did not pay very
much attention to the proposal of
Neil Koslowe, nor to any implica-
tions or results it might entail. It
was with surprise that I noted
the controversy over what had ap-
ppeared to me to be harmless.

The normal work week is six days,
Monday through Saturday.

The State Department's
official recommendations were for
subtle pressures, such as letter-
writing campaigns. But the use of
demonstrations. The De-
partment feels that actions em-
"barrassing to the Soviet
Government would make reasonable
concessions to avoid appearances of
anti-Semitism, but would not let

This view was also intimated
in statements by Mr. Myszkow.
He said that the "Mysteries of
American Jewry was an insult to
the world, implying that his
Government would not yield to it.

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Bill Berkowitz '66

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Letters To The Editor

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Mighty Mites Come Back To Win After First Losses Of This Season

by Myron Israel

The Mighty Mites achieved a resounding victory Monday, December 21, as they upset highly favored Scranton University 78-77 at the Masonic Temple in Scranton.

The Mighty Mites had been on a roll recently, winning their last three games. Scranton had been playing well, but the Mites were determined to send them packing.

Pay attention to the high-scoring moments of the game. The Mites scored 50 points in the first half, compared to Scranton's 35.

In the second half, Scranton fought back, but the Mites kept their lead. Scranton made a comeback attempt, but the Mites held on to win.

The Mighty Mites have been the most exciting team this season. They have a strong defense and an aggressive offense. Their performance in this game was a testament to their skill and determination.

The team is a true inspiration, and their victory is a reminder of the power of persistence and hard work.

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THE COMMENTS OF THE WEEK

by Neil Kestowe

On the Sidelines

These Precious College Moments

Maybe it will be the afternoon of graduation, or maybe a lovely night at some social event. Knowing that you have the right words to express those special moments—those fragments of memory that inevitably bring such warmth, happy feelings—will slowly sweep over the mind and occupy it.

The memories will be of group activities or events—times when you could close your eyes, clench your fists, and just—think. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone you screamed.

I don't know—somehow feel Yeshiva and all it represents rushing through your bloodstream. It's difficult for someone who is not a true sports fan to understand how memories of all that Yeshiva means can be initiated in sports and varsity athletics. But those who are sports fans do sincerely experience such sentiments.

We had played only one game in the Queens College encounter; we had defeated a relatively weak Hunter College squad. About 75 YU partisans made the trip to the beautiful Queens campus.

The Mighty Mites, led by Captain Steve Gralla, appeared first on court. Everyone in the gym seemed small and weak. Yet the YU fans cheered and shouted. A kind of mystical union quite apparently fused the participants and the audience into a body that was Yeshiva.

Queens entered a bit later—and to everyone they seemed bigger and stronger than Yeshiva. The game proceeded at a quick pace. Each Yeshiva basket was met with a roar of approval from the YU fans that was louder, more boisterous than all the empty faces of the big college life. You felt like laughing at the Queens fans, taunting them, antagonizing them to the extreme of jealousy.

You looked at Sammy Stern, hobbling on one foot, whipping the ball around and executing the most brilliant pass play one could witness. You followed Jonny Halper as he drove past the big Queens forwards—your pulse beat faster as he started the move. You noticed when he faltered, jumped, and was to be elf the court. You smiled as he wheeled wild when he scored. You noticed the dazed look on the Queens faces as Shelly Rokach pumped in basket after basket, eventually scoring 48 points.

When the lead withered, the YU fans became nervous. Then Steve fouled out. Then Paul fouled out. Before anyone noticed, Queens had taken the lead. As a fan, you were lost and bewildered. You were sure that you had lost. Yet the YU fans cheered and shouted. They were jubilant, happy. Yeshiva's inferiority—no, not just basketball players, not the crippled squad fought back. The indomitable spirit did not falter.

Then came the tie. A first overtime. A second. Only a minute separated life and death on two occasions. The tension was unnerving. Yet there was Sam on the foul line, as everyone seemed it was over, calmly filling the hoop with a basketball. Then Sam poured in points—how did they win?—and the subsequent basket. A third overtime. And Shelly Rokach out. Only two starters, only Sam and Jonny, were left—how could they possibly....

The victory. So sweet. The shouting, the running, the jumping, the hugging, the back-slapping—yes, that's what it was. The hysteric of achievement was rampant. And it was a Yeshiva victory, a victory for Yeshiva. And everyone knew that that's what it was.

But how do you explain this to people who can't see how Yeshiva's principles can be taught to the Jews of Israel in a land other than in Yeshiva? How do you show them that real encounters mean illustrating that Judaism has a definite American basketball role to play in all its activities? In a discipline that transcends all activities and all areas of knowledge? How do you explain to people who have no real appreciation of the reality of the real American Jewish scene that the first you must appeal to those peoples—good or bad reasons—how interested in, and afterwards you may appeal on a higher level?

Maybe it will be the afternoon of graduation. Or maybe a lovely night at some graduate school. Or just maybe sometime, anytime...