Plans Revealed As Humphrey Accepts Degree

Fifteen hundred dignitaries and guests of Yeshiva University who attended a Waldorf-Astoria convocation and dinner heard Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva, disclose plans for a $29,000,000 building program, starting shortly, to expand the academic and physical facilities of YU. The accelerated programs, part of the $56,000,000 "Blueprint for the Sixties," announced in 1961, will affect all parts of the University. The dinner, at which honorary degrees were presented to Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Donner Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, and Dr. Samuel Golding, chairman of the Board of Directors of Sterling National Bank and Trust Company and a member of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Board of Overseers, marked the 26th anniversary of YU as the nation's first University under Jewish auspices.

A block-long, six-story Central University Library will be constructed at Amsterdam Ave. between 185th and 186th streets, with a capacity of 750,000 volumes. It will house Yeshiva's major collections, including Pollack and Gottesman collections, and serve as a teaching and research instrument. The library, designed by architect Armand P. Bartos, (Continued on page 7)

The Commentator
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College
Vol. LXI
YeVhVA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1963
No. 3

Guidance Need Is Re-emphasized

"Participation has been severely delayed by a crime," said Junior Guidance Coordinator Bill Berkowitz, in explaining cancellation of the balance of this year's conferences. "Our suggestions to each sophomore and junior to a conference in his major area of study and the distribution of the program materials, average attendance at conferences was six, compared with the estimated 50 students per conference subject area. Formerly sponsored by the Alumni Association, these guidance conferences met with little success, and we are convinced it is the result of an improved program of guidance, with the emphasis on individual enrollment. Group guidance for freshmen, similar to that offered until now by the junior class, is currently being provided under the guidance department. Plans to join the Junior Class in the enrollment group for freshmen for the duration of their college career are being expanded. Four conferences, in law, teaching, physics, and psychology, will be held during the week of March 9th, with an average attendance of 10 students per group. These conferences are planned during the remainder of the year."

Student Council Receives Annual Budget Reports

Student Council met in March to receive the first, and only, budget report of the year. The Council, which meets once a month, had formed secretarial duties in its place. President Steve Katz '65 opened the meeting, and after the minutes of the Dec. 16 meeting were read, announced that a duplicate set of minutes would be placed on file.

Reporting on the academic calendar 1965-1966 were David Morov '67 and Joseph Sturk '66, who cited a Wed-Fri. Chanukah vacation and expanded internship. Larry Ciment spoke of successful work-weeks in Boro Park and Flatbush. Eight films were shown last semester. Vice-President Bill Schwalb warned students not to purchase vending equipment and informed council that a TV would be forthcoming for each dorm. (Continued on page 10)

Debating Tour Best Yet By Nationwide Acclaim

Winning 14, losing 5, and tying once in the impressive record with which Yeshiva's debating team returned after their most successful tour in the South, North, Midwest and Far West, the glibmen argued affrontly on the proposition: "Resolved, the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Successful Western tour debaters with medals were Don Davis, Whochowitz, '67; Tony Zeigfeld, '67; and David Davis, '67, who were hall of fame members of the University of San Francisco for the first time in seven years.

Marc Angel '67 and Harvey Silberman '66 returned from the Midwest with a 3-1-1 record while Stan Rakas '65 and Neil Koese '66 gobbled a 3-3 in New York, Florida, and Louisiana. In the North, Murray Katz '65 and Gary Schiff '67 debated to four wins and a loss.

Boiling Coney, Syracuse, and Purdue constitute the best recor ever. The fine record of this year's team, stated Don Davis, "Debating Society head, "is due to five factors. One is the serious and conscientious work of each debater, the second, for the first time, we have had many debates before the tour, giving the team added experience on the topic. Third, Wahlisch of CSD is to be given credit for the latter factor."

Yeshiva Officials Meet To Find Head For Religious Guidance

Representatives of the University and College administration and student leaders have agreed upon the immediate steps to be taken in the establishment of an expanded religious guidance program at Yeshiva. The broad agreement, reached at a working meeting held last Sunday, was to be announced by President Samuel Belkin.

The conference participants included: Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of YU; Dr. Emanuel Rabin, Second Vice-President of the Board of Overseers; Rabbi Menahem Schwab, President of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Dr. Isaac Baron, Dean of YC; Dr. Yaakov Gorenstein, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Nathan Abramowitz, Administrative Director of Riem; Rabbi Morris Benin, Director of JSP; Rabbi Joel Scherwell, Director of Dormitories; Steven Katz, President of YCS; Herbert Hermel, Editor-in-Chief of The Commentator; Michael Harris, President of TISC; Bruce Rabin, President of JSPSC; Isaac Handel, President of SOT; and Yehudah Epstein, Editor of Hamavros.

The ultimate solution will include a full-time coordinator of religious guidance, whose background, both religiously and socially, will fit him for the unique situation at Yeshiva. Dr. Belkin reported that his search for such an individual has yet to prove fruitful, but that the University hopes to locate the needed personality in the near future. In the interim, all three religious divisions will expand their counseling services, utilizing the talents of faculty members who have shown both interest and success in guidance work previously. The limited hours now available will reach approximately one hundred hours their work and tentative suggestions on faculty members to be chosen for such duty for both the religious divisions and the college were made. An official list of guidance hours and the counselors involved had not yet been decided upon. The program will be compulsory for freshmen, in coordination with their vocational and seminar guidance program, and be available on a voluntary and referral basis for upperclassmen.

As part of the Administration's recognition of the great need for a complete guidance program at Yeshiva, a series of lectures on contemporary issues of ethics and morality will shortly be announced. Although it was agreed that such scholarly guidance necessitates individual and confidential treatment, an officially sponsored series of lectures will help focus attention and interest on the issues involved. It was quoted that Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, among other noted faculty members, has agreed to participate.

Commemorating 26th Anniversary of Yeshiva University

(Donated by Armand P. Bartos)

"The Commentator" Public Relations

Rabbi Jehoshua Schless, chief Orthodox rabbi of Hungary, arrived in the U.S. on his visit last Tuesday. April 6, a week ago, Rabbi Schless, visiting lecturer in rabbinics at RIETS, Rabbi Schless' lectures have been the subject of "Halochas and the History of Hungary's Jews." He will remain at YU for the remainder of this term and throughout the summer.

The subject of the lecture was "The Visit of the Student Body to the U.S. and the Holocaust." He will hear a lecture from the Chief Rabbi of Hungary on the "Visit of the Student Body to the U.S. and the Holocaust." 

"The Commentator" Public Relations
Unity In Direction

Theoretically, student leaders and University administrators should be able to successfully discuss mutual problems and arrive at an equitable and just decision. Unfortunately, such theory is far from the reality, especially yesterday, when the second meeting of the joint administrative-student committee to discuss the problem of religious guidance at Yeshiva, an instance of such total cooperation was demonstrated.

Religious guidance, even more than vocational guidance, has been a topic of constant debate for several years. The floor of Student Council meetings and the editorial columns of the Commenator have perennially decided the lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service and have placed the entire blame for the situation on an indifferent administration. In reality, it appears that the Yeshiva administration, which includes the President of the University and the Deans of all involved divisions, reveals that the University has now recognized the gravity of the situation, and more important, is determined to do something to correct it.

Dr. Belkin, President of the University, in his support of a new expanded program of counseling, under the expert direction of a full-time coordinator must replace the disorganized and inadequate system now in operation. The pressing goal is to locate a man to direct the various facets of the program. We agree with Dr. Belkin that the first appointment of an individual, as, perhaps, Dean of Men, if he is not properly suited for the position, could do more harm than good in the long run than the advantage earned in time. Until a Dean of Men with the singular characteristics and abilities that Yeshiva demands is found, the plan, to expand the existing number of counselors and the hours available in the religious divisions, as proposed.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask your consideration of a proposal regarding the problem of religious guidance at Yeshiva. The lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service is a matter of constant debate for several years. The floor of Student Council meetings and the editorial columns of the Commenator have perennially decided the lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service and have placed the entire blame for the situation on an indifferent administration. In reality, it appears that the Yeshiva administration, which includes the President of the University and the Deans of all involved divisions, reveals that the University has now recognized the gravity of the situation, and more important, is determined to do something to correct it.

Dr. Belkin, President of the University, in his support of a new expanded program of counseling, under the expert direction of a full-time coordinator must replace the disorganized and inadequate system now in operation. The pressing goal is to locate a man to direct the various facets of the program. We agree with Dr. Belkin that the first appointment of an individual, as, perhaps, Dean of Men, if he is not properly suited for the position, could do more harm than good in the long run than the advantage earned in time. Until a Dean of Men with the singular characteristics and abilities that Yeshiva demands is found, the plan, to expand the existing number of counselors and the hours available in the religious divisions, as proposed.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the problem of religious guidance at Yeshiva. The lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service is a matter of constant debate for several years. The floor of Student Council meetings and the editorial columns of the Commenator have perennially decided the lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service and have placed the entire blame for the situation on an indifferent administration. In reality, it appears that the Yeshiva administration, which includes the President of the University and the Deans of all involved divisions, reveals that the University has now recognized the gravity of the situation, and more important, is determined to do something to correct it.

Dr. Belkin, President of the University, in his support of a new expanded program of counseling, under the expert direction of a full-time coordinator must replace the disorganized and inadequate system now in operation. The pressing goal is to locate a man to direct the various facets of the program. We agree with Dr. Belkin that the first appointment of an individual, as, perhaps, Dean of Men, if he is not properly suited for the position, could do more harm than good in the long run than the advantage earned in time. Until a Dean of Men with the singular characteristics and abilities that Yeshiva demands is found, the plan, to expand the existing number of counselors and the hours available in the religious divisions, as proposed.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the problem of religious guidance at Yeshiva. The lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service is a matter of constant debate for several years. The floor of Student Council meetings and the editorial columns of the Commenator have perennially decided the lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service and have placed the entire blame for the situation on an indifferent administration. In reality, it appears that the Yeshiva administration, which includes the President of the University and the Deans of all involved divisions, reveals that the University has now recognized the gravity of the situation, and more important, is determined to do something to correct it.

Dr. Belkin, President of the University, in his support of a new expanded program of counseling, under the expert direction of a full-time coordinator must replace the disorganized and inadequate system now in operation. The pressing goal is to locate a man to directs the various facets of the program. We agree with Dr. Belkin that the first appointment of an individual, as, perhaps, Dean of Men, if he is not properly suited for the position, could do more harm than good in the long run than the advantage earned in time. Until a Dean of Men with the singular characteristics and abilities that Yeshiva demands is found, the plan, to expand the existing number of counselors and the hours available in the religious divisions, as proposed.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the problem of religious guidance at Yeshiva. The lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service is a matter of constant debate for several years. The floor of Student Council meetings and the editorial columns of the Commenator have perennially decided the lack of adequate facilities for such a vital service and have placed the entire blame for the situation on an indifferent administration. In reality, it appears that the Yeshiva administration, which includes the President of the University and the Deans of all involved divisions, reveals that the University has now recognized the gravity of the situation, and more important, is determined to do something to correct it.

Dr. Belkin, President of the University, in his support of a new expanded program of counseling, under the expert direction of a full-time coordinator must replace the disorganized and inadequate system now in operation. The pressing goal is to locate a man to direct the various facets of the program. We agree with Dr. Belkin that the first appointment of an individual, as, perhaps, Dean of Men, if he is not properly suited for the position, could do more harm than good in the long run than the advantage earned in time. Until a Dean of Men with the singular characteristics and abilities that Yeshiva demands is found, the plan, to expand the existing number of counselors and the hours available in the religious divisions, as proposed.
Rav Belkin Gives Shiur For YU Rabbincic Alumni

Yeruschalayim: Rabbi Yitzchok Elchanan Spector, ZTL, 22 Adder, who delivered a weekly shiur by Rav Menachem M. Breslow, before the conference: Rav Belkin for his contributions to Jewish Education and especially the Jewish Studies Program of Yeshiva College and Rabbi Schacter for his services to higher education. At least two-thirds of the one thousand rabbis who are members of the Rabbincic Alumni actively serve the Jewish community today.

Rabbinic Alumni and students hoshen March 26: Rabbi Belkin mid-pointed the annual Rabbinic Alumni mid-year conference with the Yiddish shir, in 301, Furst Hall.

At the conference's morning session, Dr. Israel Weiss, Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva, Rabbi Harry Wolfberg, Congregational Rabbi of the United Synagogue of Boro Park and Jacob Dienstag, Librarian of the Graduate Library, joined in a discussion of "Literary Sources and Resources for the Rabbic.

"Hasidic Judaism and the American Rabbinate," Professor of Jewish History and Hebrew Literature at Harvard University. Their topic was "Kabbalistic Judaism and the American Rabbinate." Rabbi Morris L. Belkin and Heschel Schachter were honored at a reception.

Thousands Protest Soviet Anti-Semitism: As SSSJ Stages March at Russian Embassy

"He whom injustice does not move to action, dies within himself." With this heart-stirring inanimate SSJ showed the world that we do not care for our brethren in Russia," Sunday, April 4." Two and one-half thousand people, mostly students, rallied around the Soviet United Nations mission in a demonstration March 26:pageant, "The March of the Elders of the Jewish People to the Soviet Embassy to demand redress for the Jewish people living under Soviet rule." The march was led by the American Federation of Labor, the Jewish Students' Union, the American Jewish Congress, and the American Jewish Committee.

Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright Fellowships have been awarded to Leon Botwinick, 54, both fellowships paying for the student's tuition, transportation, and living stipend.

Kaplan, Botwinick Win Graduate Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright Fellowships have been awarded to Leon Botwinick, 54, both fellowships paying for the student's tuition, transportation, and living stipend.

"I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER." It was felt that this was a significant time to speak out, close to Pesach, the holiday marking redemption from oppression. The Jews of Russia are the children of Israel in Egypt, asserts SSJ: "Let them live as Jews or let them leave.

As the students gathered near the Russian Embassy, a banner was raised that reads: "Russia must free its Jews!" The protesters chanted: "Shalom to the WORLD!"

Frosh Attend Theatre Party

Froshmen, parents, and supporters of the first successful theater party at Yeshiva this year, descnted the hills of Washington Park in anticipation of the musical, "The Sound of Music," April 4. One hundred people sat on the lawn, then moved inside the theater hall where the performance was held. The musical was presented by the Froshmen, who organized the event.

Andrews stars in the musical, which includes the singing Yoko Ono, who was on hand. The program was inspired by the mass-gathering with songs, between scenes, and the introduction of a new melody, "Let My Heart Be a Sanctuary," for the audience to sing.

Petitions presented to various officials were delivered to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Wednesday, April 6. A preceeding set of Madison Square Garden rally was also planned for June 3rd, at which all N.Y. organizations involved with the Soviet Jews' problem will "stand up and be counted."
The Arrival Of Spring Puts A Person In Swing

by Larry Geasman

The calendar tells us that spring is here at last. The drizzly days of snow and wind are behind us; the mild and balmy months of spring and summer await us. It is a new stage in the year, and it brings a strange joyness in the heart.

What does all this mean to the Yeshiva students? It is a great deal. On a mundane level, spring is when the basketball courts are crowded once again. It is when our overcoats are burdened and closed windows are stifling. It is becoming increasingly difficult to concentrate in class. If any verification is needed for the advent of spring, one need only look out of the window in the early evening, and he will find light outside. There are already trees which advertise Pachn Passover.

Deep Significance

However, there is a deeper significance in the coming of spring which we all feel but rarely articulate. It is a time of realization that the semester is moving on. We begin to think of future plans and past memories. It is a period of stocktaking! We ask ourselves "What have I accomplished this year?" For a senior, it is a season of nostalgia for a lost youth, something that he had when he entered Yeshiva, but which has evaporated with the passage of time. To all of us, spring entails a recognition that we have gone a full cycle, a year, each of which year older, one year closer to what?

Spring is a season of thought, of happiness, and of bitterness spring brings with it the recognition of old acquaintances — last year's spring, and the one before that, with memories that surge back to us waffling familiar scents. Purim is behind us and Pesach is on the way. These are happy, comfortable days. People are smiling a little more now and grumbling less. Petty problems just aren't seen to bother us. It's hard to study for a test, to write a paper. Compliances are more the word for it. There is a general contempt with the status quo, with the sun, with just sitting and contemplating. We rely on the world and its Maker. We see a natural goodness in all things.

Growing Changing

Nature is dynamic now. Things are growing, changing. This is the time when boys are announcing engagements and getting married. They are moving on to the next stage in life, out of youth into maturity.

Spring tells us all that time is passing and that we are drifting where? What is our place in this microcosmos? But spring doesn't give any answers to these questions. Only man can.

Abject Yeshiva Student Finds Local Bar Ideal For Contemplating YU Relocation

by Aryeh Gordon

Dave Schmira is not a drinker. No, there is no doubt in my mind. He is absolutely not a drinker. Emphatically, I repeat—he just never drinks. Yet, here, on my way home from Yeshiva, passing the neighborhood bar, I glimpse him through the window, sitting uncomfortably on a bar stool. Purim, I assured myself, was last week. The Calvinization has long since passed. So tell me, what's Dave doing in a bar?

Standing outside looking in wouldn't answer my question, and determined to know what was going on, I entered the establishment as is done in "Gumsmoke," and sat me down next to Dave.

It took a while waiting for Dave to acknowledge my presence. However, with his noble head slouched between his broad shoulders the only thing that Dave could possibly see were the nicks on the bar's counter.

Alarmed, yet trying to appear cool, I nudged Dave with my elbow. Turning his head slowly, recognizing me, he nodded and returned to his lugubrious position.

More silence. I tried once again to regain contact. "What are you drinking, Dave?"

His answer was clear and straightforward. "Beer."

"May I join you?"

"You already have."

"Why the depression? Worrying about finals?"

"Mo."

"So what's up?"

"Yeshiva. Synthesis."

"Don't tell me you still have that on your mind?"

"I didn't, until I saw this."

Producing a well-worn clipping from his pocket, he handed it to me. "It's from the 'Villager' the Greenwich Village paper. Read it."

I read something about Yeshiva University purchasing land in the Village to erect a building. Big deal. So what? It didn't niff me.

"Read the underlined paragraphs," Dave said. I read, "... Mr. Hartstein thought that a move by Yeshiva to the Village would have a salutary effect on both the school and the community."

"I'll bet," I thought, "There would doubtless be many members of the Village's staff who would be anxious to move to the Village!"

"...All in all," declared Mr. Hartstein. (Continued on page 9)

Ford Motor Company is:

gin to think of future plans and past memories. It is a period of stocktaking! We ask ourselves "What have I accomplished this year?" For a senior, it is a season of nostalgia for a lost youth, something that he had when he entered Yeshiva, but which has evaporated with the passage of time. To all of us, spring entails a recognition that we have gone a full cycle, a year, each of which year older, one year closer to what?

Spring is a season of thought, of happiness, and of bitterness spring brings with it the recognition of old acquaintances — last year's spring, and the one before that, with memories that surge back to us waffling familiar scents. Purim is behind us and Pesach is on the way. These are happy, comfortable days. People are smiling a little more now and grumbling less. Petty problems just don't apply.

Who's Whose

Married:
David A. Zonick '63, Editor-in-Chief, The Commentary 1962-63, to Meryl Adams

Engaged:
Mitchell Wolf '64, Editor-In-Chief, The Commentary 1963-64, to Shelly Schulman.

Gerald Weissfeld '66 to Heni Friedman.

Phillip Bak '66 to Karen Steinman

Charles Steinberg '65 to Lillian Moler

David Solnoche '66 to Devra Cohen '67

Nash Weg '62 to Rivkah M. Lister

Critical importance and vigor are fused into this one meaningful word, vitality. What does this mean to you?—a graduate about to make the major decision of career selection. By selecting a company with vitality, you'll choose a challenging and rewarding work. Ford Motor Company is such a firm.

At our Company, you'll have the advantages and resources of a large corporation with the high degree of personal responsibility you'd expect in a small one. For our Company is composed of many small management teams, each with responsibility for a specific activity. Activities so vital, they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing, and production factors. Market research is used to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

Maybe vitality is what you've been seeking in a position—and in an employer, too. We also offer the opportunity for early responsibility and the pay that goes with it. See our representative for the complete story when you visit your campus.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH... Ford Motor Company

The American Road, Detroit, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer.
I. Gottlieb Analyzes Jewish Reform Position; Uses Eisenstadt's Book As Basis For Argument

by Isaac Gottlieb

Can Faith Survive? The Thoughts and Afterthoughts of an American Rabbi

I. Halapid

Generally speaking, two tendencies are found among Orthodox rabbis in Reform literature. Either reject the reformation's premise by kalachic discourse. Reducing the argument to rubble, they, too, wish to put the hands of the man, choosing one of the two approaches, we are washing our hands of at least one million Jews. I am not considering either the absurdities or the reformer's publication and ignorance of halaqa. Yet, both of these premises of the movement utilize an Orthodox yardstick. It would do well to recall Rabbi Eisenstadt's own words on the Reform Judaism. In the first place, that is a cold proclamation that the halaqa is not literal and eternally binding upon us. Our first premise is, therefore, that the Reform Judaism is not Judaism by our scale of values. The message of Reform is not in the number of shomer ve-shabbat among the membership. It is rather to be found in the number of adherents to Reform specifications of Jewish consciousness and in the spiritual satisfaction of those adherents. The second premise is, therefore, that Reform Judaism will not have rejected Reform as Judaism. It is like predicating adherence for a chief upon the mind. Rabbi Eisenstadt, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is an authority for Reform religious doctrine. Yet the discussion of ritual is but one chapter; most of his book discusses social problems. There are two chapters on Judaism and Reform relations and numerous pages on the State of Israel. In writing about segregation, birth control, the death penalty, and prayer in the public schools, Eisenstadt is thealonianist of American Judaism. (Mishias, Seth 9:39). And Israel Saltan, xpl. in applying this saying to our generations, explained: The leaders of our generation run ahead of the people, supposedly blasing the correct path. The dog also runs ahead of his master, giving rise to the illusion that it leads him. In reality, the dog keeps casting an eye behind him. Should the master turn the corner, the pup immediately stops after him, resuming his position in front of the master.

I see it with Reform Judaism. Emphasis is placed on the synagogue - "the synagogue is our fountain of life-giving water." And, as the society is almost all, and the chapter entitled "ASubscription to Judaism, Man of My People," is written to make Jews-Christians feel less rejected, more "comfortable." Most striking examples of this "looking behind" leadership are Eisenstadt's views on Israel and Intermarriage.

Wonders of wonders, Eisenstadt declines the lack of religion in Israel. "The only religious experience (the youth) sees is a religion of irrelevance, irrelevant, and unacceptable Orthodoxy." He is the first man to make a military expedition, "The Palestine in the military parade on Independence Day may lead to the "sentimentalization of violence and a blunting of moral sensitivity."

I do not doubt Eisenstadt's sincerity when he appeals to the return to the images of Israel, Amor, and Meslek among all peoples, even Israelites. Nonetheless, the birth of the State of Israel deeply punctured the Reform notion of "Jewish as a light unto the nations," destined to peck the social justice of all peoples amongst the Gentiles. If the message fell on deaf ears, ears of barbarians, there were other ears in other countries. In America, the New Jerseyans, the Jews learned.
Club Corner

B'nai Akiva Club

The B'nai Akiva Club heard Dr. Joseph Dunner lecture on the timely topic of Arab propaganda, Thursday March 11. Falling to deliver completely into the "persian and vital" issues of combatting required of Jewish and specifically Zionist youth regarding the State of Israel, the following question was posed: "What would be the duty of these groups and in the event of such propagandas, Dr. Dunner agreed to a return lecture before the club in the near future.

In attempting to determine the attack upon Israel?" Dr. Dunner is of the opinion that Jewish youth would be required to immediately depart for Israel, regardless of its military incompetence. Many duties, other than fighting, must be met during a war.

Dissention of the Jordan River waters and Bonn's diplomatic recognition of Israel have offered Nasser two substantial areas for Arab unity, according to Dr. Dunner.

Radio Club

Newly formed and dedicated to giving members "numerous opportunities to become acquainted with the many techniques and skills that make radio broadcasting a popular art," Yeshiva's Radio and Broadcasting Club met twice, Thursday, April 1. Elections in the afternoon designated Max Lebow, Alan Winter, and David Beinrod, three freshmen, Pres., Vice Pres., and Sec., respectively. In the evening, 2 CBS men, producer of the daily program, "Ask Betty Furioso," and a member of the production staff, addressed the club.

A producer, they said, originates and oversees the program, giving leadership, memory, experience, and good taste as qualifications for the job. College radio stations offer valuable experience for many students.

In practice, the Radio Club hopes to make possible lectures by professional radio men, evaluation and production of radio material, building and operation of radio equipment, selection and adoption of music for radio, writing and announcing news of new and its preparation for broadcast, writing top radio stations, and the learning of technical radio theory.

(Continued on page 10)

Faculty Shorts

Rabbi Dr. Emanuel Ruckman, assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, participated in an institute on "The Crisis in Values of the Young Adult in Our Society," sponsored by the 92nd Street Y-M-YWHA in cooperation with the Metropolitan Association of Jewish Center Workers.


Dr. Charles L. Lieberman, assistant professor of political science, discussed "Social Science and Jewish Values," at the annual lecture series in the Rubin Residence Hall.

Dr. Martin Glaus, visiting lecturer in English, has a poem "Mistakes and Remarkable Coincidences Seen as Historical Forces," in the winter 1964 issue of Literature Review.

Dr. Manny Sternlicht, visiting assistant professor of psychology, had an article, "An Investigation into Perceptual and Cognitive Activities as it Relates to the Reduction of Need Tensions," published in Dissertation Abstracts.


Dr. Meir Havazlet, instructor of Hebrew, lectured on "The Heritage of Israel," at Habbad Institut of America.

Dr. Meyer Herskovits, assistant professor of Jewish Studies, discussed "The History of the Jewish Renaissance in Italy," at a meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Teachers Institute is offering a course in camp using this semester, Education 68 - Camping. It deals with organizing and developing Torah-spirited camps which supplement the child's Jewish education. Mr. Zvi Reich, director of Camp Shorhe, teaches the course.

(Continued on page 10)
YU Blueprint For Sixties Reaches Halfway Mark

Twelve story classroom and residence hall, to cost $5 million, will be added to the present facilities of Stern College at Lexington Avenue and 55th Street.

An existing nineteen-story building at 55 Fifth Avenue near 12th Street, will become Yeshiva University's Graduate Center for the Fall 1965 semester. The Ferkauf Graduate School of Education and the Wurzweiler Graduate School of Social Work will thus acquire additional classrooms, laboratory facilities and library space to accommodate the School's increasing enrollments and research activities. The $4,000,000 structure has 300,000 square feet of space.

The two graduate schools, together with the University's administrative and development offices are presently located in leased quarters at 110 West 57th Street. The relocation of both graduate schools, announced simultaneously with the $29 million Yeshiva University City, construction program, is part of the "Blueprint for the Sixties."

The Ferkauf Graduate School of Education, established in 1957, offers programs in elementary and secondary education (including English and social studies teaching). The School has an enrollment of more than 700 students, with a faculty of 93.

The Wurzweiler School of Social Work was also founded in 1957. Its two year program of study, with concentration in social group work and social casework, leads to the Master of Social Work degree. It has an enrollment of 63 students, with a faculty of 16 full-time and 34 field instructors.

Drawing of proposed 15 story center for Belfer Graduate School of Science (left) and new home of YU Graduate Center.

Twelve story classroom and residence hall, to cost $5 million, will be added to the present facilities of Stern College at Lexington Avenue and 55th Street.

At an estimated cost of $15 million, the University will build a science center for the Belfer Graduate School of Science at its main center in Washington Heights. Embracing 200,000 square feet, the 15 story building will incorporate the most advanced concepts in the construction of science facilities. It will contain a laboratory wing designed for maximum flexibility in meeting ever-changing research requirements; an academic wing, including classrooms, lecture halls, and seminar libraries; and a faculty seminar and research wing. Two major components of the center will be a nuclear reactor and a computer center.

The new structure will make possible the expansion of the School's current programs of science education, the addition of new faculty, and the intensification of basic and experimental research in physics, mathematics, chemistry and biophysics that relate to the endeavors of industry, defense, medicine and space exploration.

Yeshiva University City

1. First Hall
2. Main Building
3. New Residence Hall
4. Danziger Campus
5. Rubin Residence Hall
6. Proposed Science Center
7. Proposed Library

Artists conception of Yeshiva University City, at Washington Heights Campus, when Science Center and Library are completed.
An Evaluation Of Anti-Semitism In The Negro Press

by Milton Otsenauer

Since the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation, the Negro Revolution has moved ahead with deliberate but increasing speed. Although most liberal Jews have always sided with the Negroes in their cause, only in the last few years have they played a really active role in the Negro's fight for equality. While Jewish participation was once limited to some vague, half-hearted statements about the "brotherhood of man," we have witnessed in the last twenty months events ranging from the picketing by Jewish youths of "Jin Crow" exhibits at the World's Fair, to the burning of Jewish cemeteries in St. Augustine, to the murder of two Jewish civil rights workers in Mississippi.

There is, however, another side to the picture. Like all revolutions, the Negro Revolution also has its more extreme elements. Some Negroes have turned to violence, others to more passive but nonetheless virulent methods. Here too, Jews have been intimately involved, but as victims rather than as crusaders. When riots raged several northeast cities last summer, most of the property damage was suffered by Jewish business establishments.

Using James Elliss's dictum that "newspapers are the world's mirror," I conducted considerable research on the Negro press of the last two years to see if it would provide a clue to the Negro's attitudes toward the Jews. Like its white counterpart, the Negro press consists of both responsible and sensational newspapers. In the former category belong such newspapers as the New York Courier, the Chicago Defender and perhaps the New York Amsterdam News, while in the latter see such newspapers as the Los Angeles Herald Dispatch and its companion Black Muslim "counterpart." Many black zones that are quite large (N.Y. Amsterdam News: 50,000, Chicago Defender: 35,000, and the fight for freedom. Often, the Jews are praised lavishly, sometimes even to the point of embarrassment.

Thus we find a Negro newspaper extending "warmest-wishes to our Jewish friends" just before the High Holy Days. Or, on the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of District 65, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO founded to further the welfare of its members, the New York Amsterdam News devoted much space to extoll the District's efforts in improving the lot of its 11,000 Negro and Puerto Rican members. The article made much of the fact that District 65 was founded by Jews and noted their role in the struggle to improve the Negro's lot. Along the same lines, Jewish efforts in the fight to obtain fair housing laws, and the rendering of moral and physical support and legal aid to Negro freedom fighters are all duly noted in the Negro press.

Even the problem of Jewish persecution in Soviet Russia has not escaped the scrutiny of the Negro press. The Chicago Defender, an editorial, called for a commission appointed by the U.N. to inquire into the maltreatment of Soviet Jews. It went on to state, "We who are yet oppressed and brutalized can ill afford to sit back and let persecution of our fellowmen take place without raising our voices against it."

The Negro press occasionally uses the rise of the State of Israel as an example of how the Negroes should pull themselves up socially and economically. Even Malcolm X, the late Negro leader, said in a news conference on May 24, 1964, that Negroes could learn much from Israel's example. And on August 18th of last year, a writer in the New York Amsterdam News chastised the U.S. government for not solving the integration problem or aiding school children like Israel was doing.

Despite these positive attitudes in the Negro press, it is still evident that in our larger cities a great deal of tension exists between the Negro and Jewish communities. This is especially true in neighborhoods where Jews are "colonialists," that is, where they own the shops and tenements, though they live elsewhere. After the riots of last August in which eighty percent of the stores smashed or looted were owned by Jews, Negro newspapers were quick to deny that rioting was directed, specifically against Jews. As one Negro newspaper commented, "There was no apparent anti-Semitic intent among the rioters...merely anti-white feeling among Negroes."

An incident not so easy to rationalize was the attack of fifty Negro youths on a group of yeshiva students and their rabbi last April in Brooklyn. There were profuse apologies from many quarters for the incident, but the one from the New York Amsterdam News is most revealing. It called the incident "regre-
YU Establishes Record In -Year-long Blood Drive

York University established a one-year record with 200 plans with blood to be collected last December. Blood drive campaigns in March and December were held in Flushing Hall, 626.

Class contributions breakdown as follows: 50 out of 287 freshmen, 17.4% of 30 out of 184 sophomores, 27.4%, 32 out of 150 seniors, 24.3%.

Chairman of the blood drive was Herbert Hershon '55.

Experiencer Not The Only Teacher For Modern Historical Analysis

(Continued from page 5)

Professor Commager overrates the explanatory value of history when he assumes that historical theory alone can deal with social policy and predict or effect concrete changes. Technology, for example, is a novel problem which the historian cannot answer. The history of a problem and its basic nature and structure are distinct; they do not merely merge into one and neither can absorb the other.

Historical insight and judgment, however, may be supplied by an understanding of things as they actually exist, do not provide all the skills to render the future predictable.

YC Tattlers Defeated By Stern College

Two members of Yeshiva College's Debating Team fell before an especially aggressive onslaught of two representatives of Stern College. February 25th. Don Davis 65 and Jonathan Halif 66 were the superior and gallant leaders to Gilda Schulzter and Bernd Golden of Stern.

Topic of the debate was: Resolved, that under the present circumstances a British delegation should agree to be a negative trait of Yiddishkeit - observed one member of the audience.

The girls' attack was emotional, unusual for the usually "cool" Stern debaters. Judges for the debate were Dr. Leo Jung, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva, Hon. George Postell, Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York, and Rabbi Schalom Resnik, Principal of Manhattan Day School, who fixed their verdict after a few words on the subject by Rabbi Jung.

Catherine Denave and Nina Catavolos in scene from "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg.""

Critics Label Film As Unusually Charming

by Stephen Babinowitz

Yeshiva students have, no doubt, heard of Umbrellas of Cherbourg. For those who have not yet visited this new French film by a lady named Claude (146 W. 57th) we should like to present a few of our own observations.

In the realm of motion pictures, this film, entirely being in song, is something of an innovation. The first half of the film takes place in France, the second, in Germany. A certain amount of time is lost. In the first half, the voice of the German girl is heard in the background, carrying on a conversation which the girl herself cannot hear, although the voice of the film comes from the background. In the second half of the film, the voice of the German girl is heard in the foreground, carrying on a conversation which the girl herself cannot hear, although the voice of the film comes from the background.

In the second half of the film, the voice of the German girl is heard in the foreground, carrying on a conversation which the girl herself cannot hear, although the voice of the film comes from the background. The first half of the film takes place in France, the second, in Germany. A certain amount of time is lost.

The title of the film originates from the film composer, the widow's umbrella shop.

For Passover.

Miniature chocolate matzos. Delicious chocolate filled with chopped nuts and slivered almonds. Creamy chocolate and fruity filling plus a ruby chocolate filling in a Christmas time gift box. Also, a special Passover and Mitzvah gift set for Passover and Mitzvah gifts.

Minister chocolate matzos. Delicious chocolate filled with chopped nuts and slivered almonds. Creamy chocolate and fruity filling plus a ruby chocolate filling in a Christmas time gift box. Also, a special Passover and Mitzvah gift set for Passover and Mitzvah gifts.

Goldy's Army & Navy Store

122 West 117th St.

Heights Glatt Kosher

Sandwich Shop

2502 Amsterdam Ave.

Taco Home, Shabbos.

Meet: full course dinners

Catering for all Occasions

Cape Cod's

ARMY & NAVY STORE

2501 Amsterdam Ave.

Golds Army & Navy Store

2502 Amsterdam Ave.

Taco Home, Shabbos.

Meet: full course dinners

Catering for all Occasions

Cape Cod's
Bridge Society Created At YSCC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

vid Eisenberg '46 noted that the Student Directory, despite many mistakes, was well received and that the inclusion of information about special activities was a big hit. Intra-mural schedules, reported Chico Wasser­
man '65, are hand-chipped by Retar­
dated gym student. Student Court is attempting, under Chief Justice Norm Smith '65, to formulate a complete set of procedure. Dramatics Society has been more active than ever before in distributing discount tickets, free sam­
ple and fine arts information.

Junior class, noted Joseph Berlin, president, and Dramatics Society vice-president, has 2 consecutive Dean's Awards, a first at YC Assemblies, it is hoped, will help celebrate Yom Ha’atzem­
uth this year.

After council heard that Ray Abaron Lichtenstein had been noted regarding bridge playing, and upon presentation of a peti­
tion, Mr. Berlin moved to estab­
lish a bridge club. Council ap­
proved unanimously. A broadcast­
er's club was also voted affirma­tive.

Other announcements included: an 8-floor library will be con­
structed across from the New Dorm­
itory, Council will run a survey on red MUSK at Yeshiva; a Dean of MUSK will be appointed next year.

Health Center Gets Grant

Plans for the 10-story Rose Kennedy Mental Health Center at AECOM were outlined recent­ly by N.Y. Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Announcing the $1.45 million grant from the Joseph F. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Senator Ken­
dey said mental health programs by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, has made a major impact on the field of mental retardation, stressed the Senator, rests on the abolition of poverty in our society, as well as more care and information.

Increasing enrollment and expanded research and service pro­
grams will meet the $4 million purchase of the 19-story build­
ing. Additional class room, labora­
tory, and office space will be provided. Studens are currently under way to determine how best to use the space with minimum alteration.

Faculty Shorts

(Continued from page 6)

Rabbi Avigdor Cypenfest, rabbi yeshiva in RIETS, spoke at "Eve­ning of Prayer for Russian Jew­
ishes," sponsored by Pi Psi Phi, Chico Wasser­
man and Community Council of Queens.

Rabbi Natan, Lamm, TUT, has pub­lished Rav Kook: Men of Faith and Vision, part of a JNF se­ries on Zionist personalities.

Rabbi Israel Wolgelter, TUT, addressed the West Side Jewish Center on "Jewish View of the Ecumenical Council," a major task, Rabbi Menachem Ziemer, rector yeshiva in RIETS, addressed the annual melanie maleke of Irael's Kallel Rabbi Moshe (Shaitman).

RIVER PARKWAY
DRY CLEANERS & HAND LAUNDRY
ONE STOP FOR BOTH DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY EXTRA CONVENIENT FOR YOU TAILORING & ALTERATION SERVICES OPPOSITE THE YEHISHA UNIVERSITY MAIN BUILDING 350 AMBROSE AVE. W 5-4450 SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR YEHISHA STUDENTS
Campus Chatter
by Leslie Walter •

In the wake of the Air Force Academy's scandal, many colleges have begun self-investigations. Students at the University of Minnesota are debating whether or not "glancing at another person's paper during an exam (especially if the cheat is not in the definition of cheating)." A scholarly questionnaire and analysis concerning cheating at Adelphi revealed that cheating is widespread. The questionnaire also disclosed that the most prevalent rationalizations put forward for cheating are unreasonable hard courses and for a needed grade. St. Bonaventure claims that at Adelphi, 84% of students cheat a liberal interpolation (including part-time plagiarism and forgery) would reveal that over 50% of St. Bonaventure's students cheat.

Carleton University is attempting to rectify this situation with a ten month plan. Graduating seniors with only a "pass" or "fail." Other colleges are experimenting similarly with freshmen classes.

Drinking
Equally depressing is an enormous increase of drinking on campuses. In fact, at one school where allegedly one fifth of students have tried marijuana, drinking has become "square." The student council at the Adelphi University in Washington, D.C., is considering a motion to legalize on-campus drinking. They claim that "there seems to be a definite correlation between the prestige of a university and the amount of in-campus drinking permitted." St. Bonaventure also introduced a Bridge Club.

The president of Vassar College stated that students engaging in premarital sex or excessive drinking have to leave the college, wherein a student remarked that "if I were left, no one would make sure the student body would be able to remain."

A Stanford educator claims that the American college student is "socially passive despite the Peace Corp, Vietnam sit-in's, and presidential campaigns. This can be attributed to an unhealthy college environment where "a host of requirements, and exams all too often induce the undergraduate to 'think small' and to ease in the hurleled in the academic race, rather than think widely and imaginatively about the world around him." Students at Walla Walla in Washington explain that "what is most distressing about this trend is that the college student, as a very lifestyle of society, seems to be leading the way toward moral sin." They therefore believe that "improvisory worship attendance in the dormitories... should continue." At Walla Walla there is a two dollar fine for excess unused "worship slips.

Bond Attack
The British Salvation Army asserted that the desire to "do local accrediting among the high schools build their advice on the quality of a college, based on the overall performance of their students, and on the GRE. The list of effects of the GRE beyond the college can be extended, but it is only one name if it is as vital, if not more so, to external observers as its potential value within the school.

It seems apparent to all concerned that the stated objectives of the GRE are not being fulfilled, and some change in the current situation seems imperative. The stated goals, both internally and externally, cannot be achieved under the status quo, because the test rating itself is not an accurate barometer of the performance and potential ofYC seniors. If anything, present policy will tend to negatively affect the school, and the students — both those now enrolled and in generation years to come. Thus, the possibility of paths of action: abolish the GRE as a requirement for graduation, or institute a new policy for administering the tests.

Superficially, the abandonment of the entire system appears to be unpalatable. Nevertheless, the potential to significantly bolster the reputation of Yeshiva, and the study of the GRE is as vital, if not more so, to external observers as its potential value within the school.

Eisenendrath Condemns Orthodoxy In Israel: Condones Intermarriage As Reform Tenet

(Continued from page 2)

that he could lose himself in the crowd and gain a measure of equality without broadcasting his message too loud. Just as things are looking up, the Jew is confronted with the "burden" of carrying his own guilt, guarding his frontiers, teaching his own traditions in his very own school. With assimilation came the challenge of dual allegiance which solely bothered the assimilating Jew.

Eisenendrath realizes that the social consciousness of Jews differs little from that of their neighbors, yet he will not lay down the Jewish identity at the expense of our own traditions, nationality and self-sufficiency is to exact a price which was never asked of us.

On intermarriages: "I cannot see how the spiritual rejection by the rabbi at such a crucial moment can be reconciled with the non-Jews of the Reform movement, as long as the Jews as well — from any potential attraction which Judaism might hold. Furthermore, intermarriage, and hatred and rejection are incompatible with both Judaism and modern human relations.

If intermarriage is acceptable, from whence will Jewry spring? "I firmly believe some of our offspring... will be here tomorrow," or, "Jews... must survive for the sake of the world."

COUNSELLORS
COLLEGE JUNIORS
or HIGHER

Large, well-established co-educational camps with a fine Jewish cultural program. 80 miles from New York City.

- Good Salaries
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Mature Staff Associations

WRITE
CEJWIN-CAMPS
51 UNION SQUARE WEST,
NEW YORK 3, NEW YORK

A STORE WITH ONLY PANTS

HOUSE OF PANTS

565 W. 181st ST. (Bet. St. Nicholas & Audubon Ave.)

Largest Selection Of Pants And Stocks In Washington Heights.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2) which were then in session, a Jew-
ish boy desiring to be excused from classes, had to obtain a note from the Rabbi of the yeshiva. He was to attend, as evidence of his presencesthere during the holy days. Considering the pre-
disposition among students to leave as many leaves of absence as possible from school, one can well imagine the number of Jewish, as well as non-Jewish boys who suddenly realized a spiritual reawakening.

Shul Filled

The festive holiday began; the shul was filled with the observant dressed in their finest clothes and carrying in their hands the traditional tefillin and etrog. It was already 7:00 A.M. As a silence filled the usually talkative room, the cantor began to chant the Amidah for Shabbat. He had reached the Kedushah blessing before the Ke-

Shul. His voice was soft, low, almost inaudible, and then slowly it became louder and louder re-
sounding through the entire sym-

Iuseum with the praise of the Lord, when suddenly there appeared before his eyes, those few modern-

ly attired in dunagrees and t-
suits. His voice, which had by then reached volcanic proportions, cracked at this sight, and hung in mid-air as if unable to utter the final words, merkays heimin, the boys promptly walked over to the Rabbi and collected their ex-

cuses.

I assure you, as unbelievable as this incident may sound, it did occur. And I think that it is quite apropos of our own situation. I do not mean to imply that any Yeshiva venture forth into the recesses of our own synagogue, at 7:45 in the morning, dressed merely in his pajamas—yeshiva students have more sense.

I can only say, that if by some miracle such a situation should occur, it would do justice to the absurdity of the present situation. Mifgans was intended to be a re-

warding spiritual experience; by not attending it the Amorning of Talmudic Hayyim will understand-

ably be lacking. But forcing attendance under the threat of academic and dormitory suspension gains only a resentment towards the mifgans and the Shul-

Shul by the students, and creates a disrespecting atmosphere; one unwilling to be offered before the Almighty.

Name withheld upon request

New Shul

To the Editor:

I have been davening in the new shul since it opened. It has made a great impression on me. Al-

though the crowd is large there is a feeling of a small davening shul. However, I would sug-

gest that the mezuzah be lowered about three feet. The Rabbi has pointed out that for a mez-

uzah to be perfectly kosher it need only be 48 to 50 inches high. I fail to see any advantage ob-

tained by having the mezuzah an extra three feet. Quite the con-

trary, I feel that there are certain disadvantages in having a mezuzah so high. I became aware of this problem when two of my cousins were davening in the men's sec-

tion of the University davening shul, and one of them asked me after the davening that they felt themselves completely cut off and even somewhat degraded while sitting behind the eight-foot mezuzah. The extra height of the mezuzah is a chamush without any hidden basis since the women's section is placed in a far corner and anyone sitting in his seat would not be able to see the action of the section at all. It makes a concerted effort to do so. We should treat our wives and daugh-

ters with more respect and make them feel themselves more part of the kibbutz by lowering the me-

zuza.

Jerry Aranoff

Purim Chagigah

To the Editor:

It is this writer's opinion that the festivities of Purim were seriously marred by the nature of the performance at the chagiga. The fun of Purim is within the spirit of levity of Purim. But there is a profound difference between making fun and outright, malicious slander. Lekah karkh has no place on Purim nor at any other time, and its usage as part of an official, schoolwide activity is an evil com-

mentary on Yeshiva.

The attack on the intelligence of a well-known member of the administration was unwarranted and unjustified. I am certain that the individual in question, after having acquired the learning ne-

cessary for simichah, has far more intelligence than his self-righteous, hypocrisy mockeders give credit for. In any event, such vicious libel humiliates the man before others and in his own eyes. Let the slanderers henceforth remember the saying of our sages: "Let the honor of your friend be as dear to you as your own."

And let them remember that a truly religious individual is concerned for the feelings of others. This writer is confident that the students who were part of that shameful incident do not, in any way, represent the majority of Yeshiva students. It is hoped that they will not again disgrace and distort the image of the student body.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to express our disappointment with a specific event of the recent Purim Cha-

giga. Purim is, no doubt, a time for ad de lo yodea, but this certainly is not justification for un-

founded, personal attacks against anyone. We are particularly upset with the hezaas shesu ra against those sincere people whose efforts to improve life at Yeshiva are quite apparent to us. We would like to emphasize that those malicious attacks by a few individuals are not representative of the talmidim hayyim.

10 Shmas students

Carvel Ice Cream

“SPECIAL” Seasonal Discount

5c. off on individual purchase of 40c. or more. Multi-flavored shakes, sundaes, banana splits, and sherbets

“SPECIAL” Combination Banana Split

Fully equipped with giant 24 oz. Coke or root beer. Reg. 85c. - for Yeshiva gents only 69c.

Sal DiCarlo - Hours 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. - WA 8-9932

Dr. Liebman Addresses Pi Gamma Mu Society

Bureaucratic-rational, tradition-

al, and charismatic authority were discussed by Dr. Charles Lieb-

man, associate professor of politi-
cal science, in his address to Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Sci-

ces Honor Society, March 25. His topic was, "The Nature of Leadership in American Ortho-

doxy.”

Dr. Liebman's chief problem is that it is no longer the room of a majority of Jews.

Formerly a non-religious Jew recognized Orthodoxy as the cor-

rect form of practice, but he just did not observe presently the non-religious actually believe they are right. Orthodoxy lacks what is respected in the American J ew-

ish Society: money, numbers and the status among non-Jews; but has the advantages of quality of its leadership. Charismatic system has provided the leadership under which different branches of Orthodoxy speak with the united voice of pre-eminent leaders.

Dr. Liebman cited the stifling of dialogue, between the leaders and the lay as the major problem of charismatic authority. It can force dissenters to leave the movement for lack of room for expres-

sion. In order to prevent such losses, it will be necessary to pro-

vide dissenters with access to the leaders as long as "Purim is not challenged.

Carvel Ice Cream

“SPECIAL” Seasonal Discount

5c. off on individual purchase of 40c. or more. Multi-flavored shakes, sundaes, banana splits, and sherbets

“SPECIAL” Combination Banana Split

Fully equipped with giant 24 oz. Coke or root beer. Reg. 85c. - for Yeshiva gents only 69c.

Sal DiCarlo - Hours 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. - WA 8-9932
Coach Sarachek Touting Rokach For Metropolitan Cage Honors

Sheldon Rokach has won top honors in the 1965-66 Knickerbocker Collegiate Basketball League for scoring and rebounding. Rokach, a junior, averaged 24 points per game in league play and 23.5 points per game in overall play for the Mighty Mites who finished this year with a 7-13 record.

Sarachek, who is marking his 25th year as coach of the Mighty Mites, says that Rokach’s performance this season is of the highest he has ever seen at Yale. "Sherry, on numerous occasions, was the only man who was a 50 point man," the Yale University athletic head said.

Rokach, a graduate of Rabbi Jacob Joseph High School, is a junior majoring in history at Yale College.

Maccabiah Preliminaries In Yeshiva Gymnasium

American Maccabiah Wrestling Team tryouts will be held Sunday May 2, in the Yeshiva gymnasium. The team will consist of the gold and silver medalists from the 1964 world wrestling championship in Istanbul, Turkey, and the team will be invited to the 1965 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel. The team will be selected by the Maccabiah Committee.

Zauderer and Kops Named Leaders of Next Season’s Fencing Team

Maurice Zauderer ’66 was unanimously elected captain of the fencing team for the 1965-66 season. At the team meeting held after the Merchant Marine Match, Vic Kops ’66 was elected co-captain.

Vic is a psychology major and is a resident of Manhattan. He is a member of the Jewish Fencing Club and has been a successful fencer in previous years.

At the meeting, Maurice said: "This is a most exciting time for us. We are going to have a strong team and we are going to win the Ivy League championship."

The fencing team has been training hard throughout the year and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Tov J’Oid

Free Second Car If Necessary

Free Movies And Lectures

Coach Bernard "Bud" Sarachek, who is one of the top coaches in the country, has been a great friend to the fencing team. He has helped us become a stronger team and has been a great mentor to us. We are looking forward to working with him again this season.

The team has been practicing every day and is looking forward to the upcoming season. They are determined to win the Ivy League championship and bring home the title to Yale.

Juniors Clinch Third-Position After Seniors Cop Top Spot

Katz shared game scoring honors with 11 points apiece while Morris was the leading scorer with 12 points. Katz shared the honors as the sophomores ended the year with 10 points each.

In the preliminary event the seniors captured third place in the league by defeating the freshmen, 49-41, to advance another year at the top of the league.

The juniors outscored the seniors in the first two periods of play and then battled to hold onto their lead in the fourth. The game ended with the seniors on top, 49-41.

In a game played on Tuesday, March 9, at the YU gym, the seniors defeated the Semicha team for the third time this season. After a nip 'n' tuck battle for the first three quarters of play, the seniors overwhelmed the Semicha in the fourth quarter and rolled up an impressive 66-47 victory.

The seniors have the dubious distinction of not winning a game all season. They have lost four.
Tennis Schedule Lists Nine Racketeer Meets

Yeshiva University has scheduled nine tennis matches for the 1965 season, it was announced by athletic director Bernard (Red) Sarachek. The tennis team, coached by Eli Epstein, now in his 14th year with the Blue and White, will volley its first ball April 12.

Last season, Yeshiva University ended its intercollegiate tennis season on an upswing after a poor start. The 1964-65 tennis season, Coach Epstein hopes to see better last year’s won-loss record due to a more balanced lineup.

The Yeshiva nets meet the courts on Monday, April 12 at Adelphi. Yeshiva University will play its home matches at Mullaly Park Tennis Courts, 46th Street and Jerome Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.

Seniors Down Soph’s Team
by Michael Groeb

In a playoff game on Monday, March 15, at George Washington High School, the senior intramural team defeated the undermanned sophomore team by a score of 42-30 to capture the Intramural League championship.

The seniors, although playing without starter Mike Aronowitz, still outplayed a sophomore team that had not lost a contest until last week of the regular season. In that game they were beaten by the same senior team, 41-27. It seems that these seniors have not recovered the spark that carried them to 13 consecutive victories over two year span.

Their 6-5 first quarter lead was the closest they got to victory as the seniors, coached by Steve Grabo, outscored them in the second quarter, 14-1, and again in the third quarter, 13-4.

In fact, at one point in the final quarter, the seniors had opened up a 25 point spread. At that time the score was 38-13. The soph’s in an effort to make their defeat less humiliating, instilled a full-court press. This proved to be quite effective as the seniors were held scoreless to ten points. Never to be outdone, the seniors cleared their

Hirsch Wins Close Match; Grand Finale Arousing Fans
by Lewis Zinkin

After losing their last few matches, the victorious team ended the season against Brooklyn Poly in a match that few will forget. The tension and excitement car

Intramural All-Stars To Face MJHSL; Exceptional Team Led By Four Seniors

by Fred Nagle

Twelve intramural stars, including several of the victorious senior team, were chosen to represent Yeshiva against the all-stars of the Metropolitan Jewish High School League.

In selecting the team, Mr. Hy Wetzstein, head of the intramural consultant, refused to name a star team. "If it is impossible to pick out five at the moment because of the depth of the field.

The team is led by a senior, Shelly Silver who, with his Elgin Bay- lorike movements, led the seniors to the Most Valuable Player award. Other seniors include Mike Aronow, Jay Garman, and Neil Katz. The seniors chose three on the team, Hery Bachman, Murray Goldberg, and Mel Hailer while the juniors took two each. Harvey Ostreicher and Vel Wbroffsky represent the juniors and Jack Bauman and Barry Eihenberg were the fresh selections.

Matty Shatake, the lone senior student to make the team, has been singled out as an outstanding contributor to the intramural program throughout his stay at Yeshiva and will received an award at the Athletic Dinner.

The Psychology of Tennis
by Neil Koslow

"The most important thing in a tennis match," declared Don Zisquit, number one player on YU's tennis team, "is to come out on top."" Mike Samet, the number two player, heartily agrees. "I just don't like the thought of coming back to my friends after a match and telling them I won."

"You'd be amazed," said Don, "as to how many matches can be clinched through psychology. Of course, psychological techniques are only used in limited cases. But they are an important part of the game. It's possible to use special techniques that are always useful, and some that are employed as a means of counter-attack especially on unsuspecting opponents."

"The players who are good at getting to look like a professional," said Don. "Always enter with a number of good-looking rackets." Mike makes sure to wear those little white sweaters many pros wear around their wrists. "I often bring a number of sets of sunglasses with me," related Mike, "and when I switch sides or a cloud appears, I exchange them. This usually impresses my opponent."

A special invention of Mike's was to wear a blue baseball cap. The utter ridiculousness of it was usually enough to intimidate an opponent. But to make sure the opponent noticed, Mike would catch out-of-bounds balls in it like Willie Mays or stretch it over his head to stave high, errant shots. Mike sometimes brings bottles of alcohol and tubes of suntan lotion along. The alcohol (you'll never guess) is used to clean his glasses every so often. "It really works."

Once the opponent has stepped onto the court, the first size-up takes place. "Last week," related Mike, "I walked into a court, looked across, and raised my eyes six feet and seven inches off the ground." This obviously required a special technique because any guy that tall means trouble. "So," he continued, "during the warm-ups I lied to my opponent, I would lie to him, I would lie to him."

At the point, though, I lobbed the ball over his shoulder and out of reach. He was so shaken that he won only three points the entire match."

The second general area of technique is related to the score of the match. "When you're behind," try to slow it up, and when you're ahead, try to go quicker."

A good supporting move helps. In the case of Mike's, when the opponent is going for a point, Mike raises five inches off the ground, looks across, and raises his eyes six feet and seven inches off the ground."

There are other, more specific techniques, but they are used only in extreme cases where the opponent has started first or is overly overbearing. They include calling out the score when it's in your favor, calling out double faults on serve, expressing regret on nifty shots off the net or right on the line, etc. But just as I like, "I won't use any of these techniques."

If you are looking for an Unusual Tour...

RAZIA'S SUMMER GROUPS IN ISRAEL
45 Day Tour Including Europe
SEE PARIS, ROME, VENICE
and many other exciting cities
ATHLETICS, LECTURES, TOURS, CONCERTS
July 6 - August 17 - Only $1200
Strictly Kosher-Sabbath Observant
For additional information:
Berdell Travel Agency, Inc.
532 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimuli

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, stronger, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets. Another fine product of Great Lakes Chemical.