YU Professors Debate American Policy in Vietnam

"We of the U.S. would act immorally were we, the citizens of the most powerful democracy in the world, not to assist the South Vietnamese in their fight for freedom." This was the opening statement by Dr. Joseph Dunner starting The Great Debate on The American Policy in Viet Nam, held Thursday, November 18, in Lampert Auditorium. Speaking for the opponents of the U.S. policy, Dr. Ralph Behrends stated that not only is our military effort immoral and contrary to international law, but it is also failing in its goal.

The debate, held before a capacity crowd, was the first of its kind sponsored by the Yeshiva College Student Council. Speaking for the pro side was Dr. Joseph Dunner, Dr. William P. Reppeney, Professor of Political Science, while Drs. Ralph Behrends, Arthur Konar, and Elliott Lieb, associate professors of physics at Belfer Graduate School of Science, opposed the Administration policy.

Dr. Behrends contended that we permitted elections in 1956 because the communists would have won; by doing so, we violated the 1954 Geneva Treaty. The opponents of U.S. policy also cited the alienation of Asian peoples resulting from an American war against Asians in Viet Nam. They advocated a withdrawal from that country and an attempt to strengthen neighboring countries.

Dr. Dunner responded that: 1—the Communists would have re-

(Continued on page five)

YU Forms Honor Society For pre-medical Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, an international honor society for premedical students, installed its newest chapter at ceremonies held Sunday, November 14, at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The 29 charter members of Yeshiva's New York Zeta chapter attended the initiation rites followed by a dinner honoring the formation of AED's newest affiliate.

The evening's agenda began with a tour of the College of Medicine conducted by medical student Lawrence Martin ('65) whose efforts while at Yeshiva sparked the formation of the chapter. Then followed the curious, mystical initiation rites conducted by Dr. Maurice Moore, National Secretary of AED and Dr. Charles Reichart, O.P., National Treasurer, as well as the officers of affiliated chapters in the New York vicinity. Dr. Moore emphasized that it is the objective of the society to encourage excellence in preprofessional scholarship and to stimulate our appreciation of the importance of the preprofessional education in the study of the healing arts—an objective demanding the maintenance of at least a 2.8 average in college studies. Having charged the New York Zeta chapter with its duties, Dr. Moore awarded honorary life-time membership to Dean Isaac Bacon and Drs. Lebovic, Tendler and Witschnitzer for their efforts in improving Yeshiva's pre-med program.

Gerald Weisgold '56 chaired the dinner at which, following the invocation by Dr. Tendler, remarks were made by Dean Bacon and Dr. Reiberg. The charter was presented to president David Eisenberg '66 by Dr. Moore.

Climaxing the evening was a formal address by Dr. Levi Davidoff, Associate Dean and Chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery at AECOM, who prescribed the college's standards of excellence. Concluding the evening were remarks from Dr. Saul Witschnitzer, whose efforts brought about the formation of Yeshiva's newest honor society.

Memorial Services Honor Dr. Dov Revel; Rabbi Hoenig Praises Founder Of Yeshiva

Memorial services for Dr. Bernard Revel, founder of Yeshiva College, were held on the 25th anniversary of his death, November 30 at the Beis HaMidechas in the Main Building.

Rabbi Sol Friedman, honorary vice-president of the YU Rabbinic Alumni, served as chairman of the gathering. He spoke of the Laws of Disinterment — and read from the Mishna. These laws apply to Dr. Revel as he and his son are to be reburied in Israel in December. Rabbi Joseph Weiss, Rosh Yeshiva of RIETS, delivered a dvar halacha at the services. The Memorial Prayer was chanted by Cantor Macy Nulman, Assistant Director of the Cantorial Training Institute.

Recounting Dr. Revel's accomplishments was Rabbi Sidney Hoenig, professor of Jewish History. Dr. Revel assumed the presidency of RIETS in 1915, when it consisted of Yeshiva Etz Chaim, the first Jewish day school established in America, an elementary school where the students of the Yeshiva received their secular education, and the Theological Seminary. Growing under Dr. Revel's leadership, the institution soon included the forerunner of the secondary schools, the Teacher's Institute and in 1927, what he regarded as his crowning achievement, the founding of Yeshiva College.

Hoping to create an institution that would harmonize Jewish and secular education, Dr. Revel stated the underlying creed of the University.

"Yeshiva aims at unity, at the creation of a synthesis between the Jewish conception of life, our spiritual inheritance, our ideals, and the present day humanism, the scientific conscience and spirit of man," he said. "Once again to enrich and bless our lives, to revitalize the true spirit and genius of historic Judaism."

(Continued on page six)

YC, SCW Face Tuition Increase; Higher Costs And Expansion Cited

Tuition charges will be $1,500 annually for all undergraduate students at Yeshiva and Stern Colleges, effective next fall. The increase is the third in six years, and comes on the heels of last year's $100 increase in dormitory rental charges.

Announcement of the fee rise was made November 20, in a letter from Dr. Samuel Belkin, University President, to parents. It cited higher costs, the absence of tuition for the religious divisions, and expansion projects on which construction is scheduled to begin this year are the 15-story, $15 million Science Center on the south side of Amsterdam Avenue and Laurel Hill Terrace; and the 7-story, $5 million Central University Library, facing Amsterdam Avenue between 185th and 186th Streets.

Student-Council was scheduled to discuss the tuition increase at its meeting last night. Council was expected to push for a "freeze" of tuition for students already in attendance.

Kasser Retires

Mr. Abraham Kasser, laboratory attendant in chemistry at Yeshiva College for nine years, has retired to settle in Israel. Mr. Kasser will be remembered by everyone who took a chemistry lab for his untiring devotion and desire to assist the students in any facet of lab work. He had been planning to move for some time and was waiting only for an easier replacement. Mr. Kasser will be sorely missed and his retirement will leave a void difficult to fill.

CON: Dr. Behrends, Lieb, and Konar.

FOR THE DEAN'S RECEPTION

The Commentator
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

VOL. LXII
Yeshiva University, New York City, Thursday, December 2, 1965
NO. 4

YU Professors Debate American Policy in Vietnam

For Pre-medical Students

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two opportunities to return to their alma mater. At the same time, it is hoped that these and other alumni will be inspired and motivated to participate actively in Yeshiva affairs. To insure success for these under­ takings, not only great patience, but undergradu­ nates, are strongly urged to attend these events, thereby demonstrating their support for this and future alumni programs.

A Touchy Problem

It is a grievous fact that some students at Yeshiva University openly violate certain precepts of our religion. One need only look to our dormitories to find sufficient evidence. It is there that a few boys shave with razors, sneak in tefillin, etc. Most of all, these are even so coarse as to be mchelld Shabbos, albeit undetected by the dormitory authorities.

But there is one halacha just as important as those mentioned above and particularly noteworthy at this time—that of negiah. For those as yet ignorant of the matter, any of our rebbeim would be more than willing to explain the details and implications of this law so basic to our concept of kedusha.

This subject deserves particular mention at this time, for at past Dean’s Receptions some students disregarded the halacha of negiah. Such action constitutes an avdus and reflects poorly on the Yeshiva.

Back to Earth

The Yeshiva College Dramatics Society, as a service to the students, distributes discount tickets for various theater, film, and musical performances. These passes are sup­ posedly given out on a first-come-first-served basis.

Unfortunately, certain abuses have oc­ curred under this seemingly innocuous sys­ tem. Recently, a request for tickets was turned down because the person seeking them had no previous record of ticketing to a Dramatics Society produc­ tion.

We urge the students handling this ser­ vice to keep their feet solidly planted on terra firma.

Follow-Up

1. Editorial: Only four terms of phys­ ical education, not eight, are neces­ sary. Response: A plan to revamp the physical education program is being studied.

Results: Distant

2. Editorial: A joint student-faculty Evaluation Board should be estab­ lished to arrange for annual and strictly confidential evaluation of teacher performance. Response: A properly presented suggestion from the Student Council will be forward­ ed to the faculty.

Result: So far, so good

3. Editorial: Juniors and seniors should have unlimited access to the library. Response: Part of the discipline of college life is attendance in class.

Results: Discussion and evaluation

4. Editorial: A new science sequence for liberal arts majors of two (out of three) term courses dealing with the principles of the three sciences. Response: Theoretically it is a good idea. But practically speaking, the school’s budget and resources are limited at the moment.

Results: Discussion and evaluation

From the Editor’s Desk

Are Classes Worth It?

by Neil Koslowe

A famous educator once said that college is merely a second chance to read the books one should have read already. At the very least, college should broaden the perspectives of students and encourage them to be concerned about the total world in which they live. In most colleges it is up to the students to take the initiative and explore independently. In some places, however, a particular arrangement of the college years might preclude such a luxury. Yeshiva College is one of those places.

Perhaps, for the current theory, lectures can act as a partial substitute for reading. In fact, in Yeshiva University a substantial number of students are very satisfied with their Jewish studies education precisely because the lecture hours are valuable, the instructors are high in the esteem of the students, and the knowledge gained is extensive. Even in the college, most math, science, and pre­ med students support their classroom and laboratory hours which often include vital lecture notes and explanations.

But in both the Jewish studies and the science curriculums, there is limited discussion upon outside reading. It is rather a liberal arts curriculum that the real problem rests for, those outside reading is neces­ sary. We find that the Liberal Arts are the ones most disenchanted with their lecture hours and most longing of extra time in which to read. It would appear that any speculative scheme to alter the arrangement of the college years should concentrate on the liberal arts curriculum.

One such scheme is to eliminate classroom hours in most of the courses. This scheme could not apply to such courses as speech, art, and music which need the visual techniques, however, to the bulwark of the other courses. In the basic language courses, for example, the use of programmed texts and so-called “teaching machines” that could be used in the classroom seems encouraging but might, in fact, be practical and far more effective than the present method. In most of the other courses as they are now offered, a detailed, selective, and carefully planned, required (and suggested) reading list, supplemented by a lecture plan following the with the instructors, might be far more educational than meaningless, repetitious, and boring lectures. In all the regular schedule of tests could be maintained to make sure the students do the work.

This scheme does not advocate less college work. It does advocate a more educational and personally stimulating arrangement of the time spent in college work. It may be swifter for a professor who knows the sources well to collate pertinent material from them and relate it to the students. But in a school such as ours, where the student may never get beyond the Co-op’s name because the source is only the record of invoices and recent informa­ tion shows that during 1964-65 Snilow failed to pay some $200 of invoices for similar purchases.

Since last June, Alex has been informed of these and similar situa­ tions many times. His personal ef­ forts toward improving these con­ ditions have been futile. The suc­ cess of Co-op this semester is the product of the tireless efforts of the Co-op Committee staff.

Toby Feinstein ’66
Chairman, Co-op Committee

Twelve Angry Men

To the Editor:

After watching the cost, remov­ ing the props, and picking up the ticket stubs of “Twelve Angry Men,” I began wondering, as all the stories of such productions have, how I would react. I guessed, about the annual post­ tourfall our play. After all, we had tried everything this year including reducing the ticket price to $0.50, laying the play three blocks from Yeshiva, obtaining the exclu­ sive rights, and enlisting 12 devoted actors who

(Continued on page five)
YU Publishes New Judaic Monographs

Launching the eighth year of Yeshiva's Department of Special Publications are two new monographs; the tenth and eleventh in the ongoing series, Studies in Torah Judaism.

According to Dr. Leon D. Sittikin, the department's director, the series is designed to offer a rationale for Judaism, grounded in Biblical, halachic, and philosophical sources and geared to a contemporary audience.

One of the new publications concerns the religious philosophy of Samuel David Luzzatto, the Jewish philosopher. The work, "Luzzatto's Ethico-Psychological Interpretation of Judaism," was written by Dr. Samuel D. Roberts of Cong. Emanu Israel of Brooklyn and professor of Jewish History and Literature at Stern College.

The other monograph, "The Jewish Law Faces Modern Problems," discusses issues as modern Sabbath problems, the synagogue, and social and ethical questions, and is written by Dr. Isser Zukerman, rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue.

Comay Urges Anti-Semitism Condemned;
Bernstein Criticizes Role Of Religious Vote

Action Of Jewish Voters Dismays Rabbi;
Explores Consequences Of Beame Desertion

by Rabbi Louis Bernstein

Electoral Day, November 2nd, 1965, was most certainly a day for the艾伦-grown American Jew. Some 27 years after the infamous Crystal Night in Germany, 6,000 Americans in the Old Country celebrated the end of the Jewish Revolution found its most fervent supporters, voted for the Nazi, George Linke Rosenthal, Manny the leader of the Macht. The...
Weil Accepts Science Award

Presentation of the Belfer Graduate School's annual Science Award to Professor Andre Weil of Princeton University for Advanced Studies was the highlight of Belfer's annual Science Conference held at the Hotel Astor on Monday, November 14. The award acknowledged his contributions to mathematics.

A native of Paris, Professor Weil graduated from the University of Paris. He has taught at the Universities of Algiers, India, Marischal and Stockholm. The Professor became a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1936. He left the next year but returned in 1938. In recent years he taught at Harvard, Swarthmore, and the Universities of San Paulo, Brazil, and Chicago. He is internationally known for his work in the theory of numbers, algebraic geometry, group theory, and topology.

JSP Adds New Teachers To Match Increased Enrollment

To keep up with the increasing number of students in its division, JSP has added seven rabbis to its teaching staff. Except for one, all of the new teachers are graduates of YC and are murmuring from RIETS.

Currently affiliated with Congregation Shaarei Kodesh, Rabbi Meyer Berglas served for seven years with the Torah Leadership Movement before he moved to Brookline in 1961 and entered in the Kollel until 1964 when he received his semicha. 

Emanuel Schiffman High School in Belfer Rabbi Abraham Berman '52 to JSP. Since his ordination in 1953, Rabbi Berman has joined private practice in the profession. He has been in service in various summer camps.

Noted as a former student of the Young Israel at Yale, Rabbi Aaron Gelmans '53 comes to Yeshiva with much experience in college youth work. He received the Man of the Year award from the Young Israel Colleges of America in 1963. This former president of the Rabbinical Council of Connecticut was ordained in 1956.

Rabbi Aaron Metzger, who graduated from Yeshiva College in 1953, recently completed his M.A. from Columbia in 1954. After his ordination in 1957, Rabbi Metzger received an S.M. from the Ferkut Institute in 1960 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1964. He has spent the past two years teaching at YU/HEG.

Rabbi Melchez Press has served in varying capacities while working for his Masters in Psychology. He recently received a Rabbinic diploma from the Nowhere Corpus.

Results Show Weakness

(Continued from page three)

The Jewish vote has always been the most sophisticated and liberal. Once, however, the religious issue was raised, it might have been expected to rally as strongly behind the democratic mayoral candidate in Harlem was still so marked, that it would not be unfair to conclude that the Jewish vote is an obvious anti-Semiticism among Negroes must have been a factor.

It is difficult to believe that such close losses could be attributed to motivated this macabre ballot splitting. It is true that both Lindsay and O'Connor enjoyed more popular than their running mates. But anyone sincerely interested in liberalizing City Hall should have been able to make amends with this service for their aptitude attitude toward scholars.

On the other hand, if a hostile Board of Estimate can not bring changes about, the very Jewish vote for Lindsay, should have carried Mollen with him. One can not but wonder whether the dark forces of anti-Semitism prejudice were at work again.

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In My Opinion

Liebman And Orthodoxy

Dr. Charles Liebman, Agadist of Political Science at Yeshiva, has published an important article in the latest American Jewish Yearbook. In this survey, entitled “Orthodoxy in American Jewish Life,” Professor Liebman discusses the various ways in which the American Orthodoxy has developed and evaluated.

There are certain aspects of this work which should be particularly interesting to students at Yeshiva. Of over-whelming importance is the writer’s belief that “Earlier predictions of the radical Orthodoxy that has taken root in the United States have been premature, to say the least. Orthodoxy is on the upswing. Its inner growths in numbers and financial strength.” However, Dr. Liebman recognizes that “its ultimate direction and form are still uncertain.”

In a brief historical outline of American Orthodoxy, the writer suggests that the “Orthodox” Jews who came to this country between 1870 and 1924 were not, in the main, motivated by religious concern. That the new immigrants founded countless small synagogues almost immediately upon arrival was not in itself evidence of religious concern. In fact, the activity within these new communities was more serious about their religion. The synagogues were social functions of the society. The oft-cited absence of decorum during the services strongly suggests that even the act of worship was perhaps a more than a religious function.

Dr. Liebman is at his best in his analysis of Yeshiva’s response to American experience. He notes the fact that the Orthodox tend to shy away from modern scholarly methods in the area of religious “making no serious effort... for example, to engage in biblical criticism, and thereby render the development of any broad, cohesive program of religious education to the secular scholars in the United States.”

The section on Yeshiva University can be read, on one level, as an objective description of the institution. But the section also has a slightly different character. For, however, it is a subtle critique of Yeshiva, a seemingly innocuous reference to the fact that “the election of some of its divisions to Orthodoxy, at best, becomes tenuous.”

In modern times anti-Semitism has become the “horror” of the Hitler regime. The Ambassador to France showed how the Nazis became the concept of the “Hervolk,” the master race, and in due course swept away all civilization and human values.

Zionism and Anti-Semitism

Zionism and anti-Semitism are themes of Zechariah’s brilliant masterpiece, “Godard and the Jews.” Godard assumes the role of a social satirist, a master of bizarre cinematic displays a devastating array of bizarre cinematic techniques, and attempts to grapple with one of the most perplexing moral issues of our time. But for all of the artistic and intellectual sophistication of “Godard and the Jews,” the film is, in essence, a film which, as we have come to know, is more a lament for the end of man than a celebration of the future. It is a film which he hopes will cause the need for the creation of a new society.

“The Torah was not meant to be a poetic work, although it contains beautiful poetry. The Torah is a deep social science, a work which forms the basis of our Jewish religion. Whether the Bible criticizes the grammar of the work or not is completely irrelevant to the fundamental purpose of the Torah.”

Chairman Decrees Attempts To Mitigate UN Resolution

Modern Society Is Criticized In Luc-Godard’s Latest Film

Breathtaking, the recent release of his latest film, Alphaville, comes as a harbinger of this existential experience. And rich it is. While tending to minimize the often lyrical quality and the gay nonchalance characteristic of the earlier work, Alphaville displays a devastating array of bizarre cinematic techniques, and attempts to grapple with one of the most perplexing moral issues of our time. But for all of the artistic and intellectual sophistication of Alphaville, Godard and the Jews, and concern, as in Breathless, it is a film which is more a lament for the end of man than a celebration of the future. It is a film which he hopes will cause the need for the creation of a new society.

The inclusion of Zionism in the draft convention was “at best frivolous, and at worst a contemptible maneuver.”

In conclusion, regarding Zionism’s status at UN, he writes, “that this Committee will not wish to pass a Convention of this kind without resolving specifically that enlightened humanity will do everything in its power to eradicate this evil thing, and so banish it from its mildest for ever.”

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page fourteen)

(Continued from page two)

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(Continued on page six)
Reviewer Calls “Alphaville” Exciting And Refreshing

(Continued from page five)

the “pretentious” part — the bizzarre satire is periodically interrupted by love sequences of striking poignancy — and purity. Indeed, one of the basic artistic techniques in the film is the constant juxtaposition of the ridiculous and the sublime, often to marvelous effect.

The central theme of Alphaville is the need for maintaining yet more human values in our society — a society which is far less populated with the validity of any values. The conclusion of the movie occurs when the protagonist succeeds in evolving the words je suis aimé from Anna Karina, a hitherto dehumanized product of Alphaville (That is, “New York, or London, or Paris…”). The idea could not possibly be more simple yet its ex-

Revel Planned Synthesis For Yeshiva

(Continued from page one)

Among Dr. Revel’s qualifications for the arduous task he undertook were the reception of his master’s degree when he was 16, a Master of Arts from NYU in 1959, only three years after he entered the Unites States and a Ph.D. from Dropsie College in 1911. Dr. Revel was author of a number of texts in Semiotics and was active in community affairs. Yeshiva University is his memorial.

When you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the lazy, listless feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality, helps quicken physical reactions. You become more alert, more efficient, more direct. Conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I think the administration, faculty, and entire student body owe a vote of thanks to Michael Goldman and his associates, for their industrious work in completing the Student Directory. Not only is it the directory thorough and complete, but it was published at an early and opportune time.

Steven Dvorken ’66
Freshmen Defeat Juniors; Seniors Clip Semicha Five

by Bruce Spinowitz

The second game of intramural competition pit the undefeated Juniors against the Freshmen. The outcome of the game was a surprise to all present, with the Freshmen gaining their first victory, 57-51.

Yeshiva's Plebes were on the whole a confused team, as they were playing together for the first time. The game picked up, with Wien outshooting by Mel Haller and excellent game under the boards. With 45 seconds left in the game the Freshmen dominance unshakable in the second half, the second half was a major factor for the win.

When Goldstein fouled out in the first quarter the game was a draw. Despite good leader, and David Bernstein. Drew shows promise with the senior wear-though Sammy and Maurice (Maurice's brother) are fine prospects for the fall team. David

Yhuda College wrestling team will begin a rigorous schedule at the Hunter College gymnasium. Coach

Grapplers To Open Tonight

Tonight the Yeshiva College wrestling team will begin a rigorous schedule at the Hunter College gymnasium. Coach Henry Wittenberg's grapplers, despite the loss of star John Przucanski, are an experienced well-rounded group and they look forward to a successful season.

The Freshmen will be brought their record to 1-1, having won over the Seniors and Matty Shatzman. There is little action in the first half, the second half was a Prime candidate. The Hunter matmen will have a strong, experienced contingent ready to face Yeshiva's squad. However, it is highly possible that Yeshiva will bring a resounding victory which could provide the impetus for a winning campaign.

The Freshmen will be able to find time to play. Consequently, Yeshiva entered the match with 2 regulars and three new stars, with a remarkable 4-2 season. The result—a defeat but an urge to the championship.

The Yeshiva College Fencing Club is making history with the addition of some highly rated experts. Yeshiva was weakened slightly with the loss of Jerry Abrams to Columbia.

The Seniors and Matty Shatzman were the best of the Yeshiva College Fencers. Despite good leadership, and Alex Zauberman, Sammy Nunberg, Alex Zauberman and David Bernstein. Drew shows promise with the senior wear-though Sammy and Maurice (Maurice's brother) are fine prospects for the fall team. David

YHC Chess Team Succumbs to Tough Columbia Unit

by Paul Schneid

Yeshiva's chess team opened up its season against Columbia, its toughest opponent—Columbia College. Last year, Yeshiva fielded its strongest team in recent years and played Columbia 1-1, 1-1, 3-1, lost to Columbia this year. While Columbia strengthened its team tonight, Yeshiva lost another game.
Fencing Captains Prepare For Tuesday's Opening

Maurice Zauderer '66, captain of the fencing team, came from the sacred halls of R.I.J. Although he undoubtedly learned much about self-defense on Henry Street, Mr. Zauderer did not become interested in the art of fencing until he entered Yeshiva. Thereupon, he joined the intercollegiate fencing team in his sophomore year, and under the tutelage of Coach Tauber, Zauderer soon mastered the intricacies of the blade. His efforts last year were one of the brighter spots in a generally dismal season.

As captain, Maurice feels that his major duty is assisting the newer members of the team. This entails working during the practices with Coach Tauber at strengthening their weaknesses. At practices the captain examines the personalities and skills of all the fencers. Using this knowledge he aids the coach in the difficult decision of picking the starters. As the start of the season approaches, Captain Zauderer feels that "there is a marked improvement in this year's team and we are certainly looking forward to an exciting season."

The co-captain of the swordsmen, Victor Kops, unlike Zauderer, hails from out of town, Philadelphia. As a freshman he met the fencing coach, Prof. Arthur Tauber, and decided to join the squad. During his lowerclassmen days Mr. Kops competed in the foil on the intercollegiate level, while switching to epee in Yeshiva's intramural met. He excelled in the intra-mural fencing in his freshman year and first the following campaign. However, it was not until last December that he fenced at epee in an intercollegiate meet. He performed brilliantly and at the close of the season received the Concourse Award in epee.

Mr. Kops, as co-captain, spends most of his time working with the younger epee fencers. He also assists Coach Tauber and Captain Zauderer. When asked his opinion on the outgoing of a good fencer he said, "A fencer needs confidence, precision and a desire to win. He must have a desire to win and feel that he is the captain's duty to help instill these qualities in the team. The success of this year's team may depend, in part, on how well the two seniors accomplish this."

Basketball Team Begins Season; Faces Hartwick Saturday Night

by Ronald Dambrosio

Last night, Yeshiva opened its annual intramural and schedule against LIU at Power Memorial High School.

The next game for the Mites will be against the Mighty Mites on Saturday night, December 4, at NYU's uptown campus in the Bronx. The game will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will involve four 10-minute games. Last year Hartwick's basketball squad posted a 19-2 record and participated in the NCAA eastern regional. Nevertheless, the Mites were beaten by Hartwick only eight points. Hartwick has lost Harry Mohr, who scored 20 points against us, and was the team's leading scorer, through graduation; but has retained 6'6" center Dave Harper, 5'10" captain Bob Rowe, both seniors; 6'2" Ed Zwicke, and Dan Panthur, both second year men. Parham was the leading rebounder and second highest scorer for Hartwick last year.

Up from Hartwick's freshmen team are 6'9" Chris Lane, who broke all Hartwick freshmen scoring records, and 6'1" Don Goodlad, who was the freshmen team's second highest scorer. There are also three freshmen on the varsity squad—6'5" Peter Arnold, 6'3" and 6'2" Mark Beiden, all with outstanding high school records. Hartwick employs a 3-2 zone press defense, which the Mighty Mites have had a varsity fencing squad, there had to be held at other gymnasiums and weekday home games, once envisioned for the new school, will continue to be played at Power Memorial.

At the same time, satisfactory conditions in the main building gymnasium have made it easier for strangers, besides being affected by the everpresent pungent odor unique to our beloved "gym," would be convinced that Yeshiva was in the early stages of a total blackout. The lighting system in the gym is barely adequate for a baseball practice, let alone a fencing match. The evening setting-the gymnasium is tall enough to accommodate the sound of a thousand voices. The darkness is always a challenge for a fencing match that is so dependent on the lighting system. The sound of a thousand voices is always a challenge for a fencing match that is so dependent on the lighting system. The sound of a thousand voices is always a challenge for a fencing match that is so dependent on the lighting system. The sound of a thousand voices is always a challenge for a fencing match that is so dependent on the lighting system.

In January 15, the Mites will play an exhibition game against the alumni. In previous years the alumni game has always been an exciting and enjoyable event. This game features the return of such stars as Artie Aaron, Kenny Jacobson, Bob Podhurst, Sam Grossman, Irv Rader and Abe Soden. This game promises to be one of the highlights of the season.