Vigil Held By Jewish Youths To Protest Neo-Nazi Upsurge

A twenty-four hour vigil was held in front of the German consulate at 57th St. and Park Ave. A sound truck soliciting support for the vigil circulated in the neighborhood. The picketer's signs and the truck's messages were an attempt to draw attention to the fact that over 80% of the vote cast in the presidential election was for Nixon.

A bus chartered by YUSC brought a group of YU students to the scene at about 11:00 PM. The arrival of this first group bolstered the demonstration because many of the YU students were on campus for the weekend.

Despite Poor Frosh Turnout

The situation is dangerously in the making if the trend continues. A twenty-four hour vigil was held at 57th St. and Park Ave. A sound truck soliciting support for the vigil circulated in the neighborhood. The picketer's signs and the truck's messages were an attempt to draw attention to the fact that over 80% of the vote cast in the presidential election was for Nixon.

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Seminarians View Entertainment By Yeshiva And Stern Students

The Dramatic Societies of Stern College and Yeshiva College, together staged four smashing successes at the Winter Seminar, December 25, at the Mason Park Hotel. The four productions were a reading of Dr. Heinrich Brehm's "A Jewish Wife," a parable, "Chrysanthemum" by John Steinbeck, and parts of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town." The general theme of all the performances was the alteration of personality brought about by exposure to outside stress or inner drive and desires.

Landing off the evening's entertainment was Sheldon Kurz, reading the poem "Creation." It is a paraprosdokian account of giving creating given in Genesis, and was delivered in powerful, well-timed manner to the spell-bound audience.

Dr. Rabinowitz Talks On Prophecy And The Purposes It Serves

Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz, Dean of Men, spoke at an Omer Shabbat in Rubin Hall, Dec. 21. Speaking on the topic "Man, God and the Prophecy," Rabbi Rabinowitz noted that prophecy has served various purposes. Prophetic words by the leaders of Israel impressed the Hebrews and bid them to have greater respect for their leaders. Prophets such as Moses performed miracles to further impress the people and convince them to obey the laws of God. But prophecy and miraculous feats were not independent. Prophecy served to warm and enlighten the people of troubled times, as it did before the destruction of the first temple.

Rabinowitz's main point was that prophecy occurred only where there were new specific demands for it. We note that in Genesis each patriarch relayed the word of God to his family or to individual converts to Judaism. When Israel became a numerous people, a prophet for a large community, Moses, was needed. He believes that new situations can now arise other than the foretelling of the Messiah, which would merit a need for a prophecy. He also stated that prophets were finite beings and could not fully understand God or His laws. Their followers, certainly finite beings, were given a Torah not made for heavenly beings but for mortals. This is why prophecy is needed and not worry while drinking water about something any infinitesimally small.

In a similar light, the Jewish War Veterans have expressed this concern over the selection of Kurt Kleesinger as chancellor in a recent letter to Dr. Konrad Adenauer. In a reply, the former chancellor urged that Kleesinger be accepted in spite of his Nazi background, because of a recent decision in his favor of the denazification Tribunal. The War Veterans, however, rejected Dr. Adenauer's answer as 'still completely unacceptable.'

Dr. Kaminetzky Sees Yirat Shomayim As An "Intangible Mood Of Feeling"

Dr. Kaminetzky presented his concept of Yirat Shomayim as an intangible mood of feeling. Historically, Yirat Shomayim has been called many different things by many people because its translation is so vague. Meforshim throughout the ages had many interpretations. The lowest level of Yirat Shomayim, according to Dr. Kaminetzky, is a fear of divine retribution of past sins. It denotes one 'who is constantly aware of God's existence.' In contrast, the highest level of Fear of God is the awe that comes acquired one which can only be learned from a teacher. It matters not how such a concept is taught, but who teaches it and how sincerely he is in his own belief.

In this Dr. Kaminetzky is supported by New Testament scholar John R. Meyers when he quoted as saying that it is not what or how one teaches that makes the difference, but rather who the person is.

Sheldon Kurz reading John's poem, "Creation.

Dr. Rabinowitz reads from the Bible.

The Administration, faculty and student body of Yeshiva University extend their deepest sympathy to the Schwaig family on the loss of their son. Rabbi Menachem Schwaig is being observed at 180 W. 187th Street, Apt. 11F. May they be comforted by the knowledge that he served to warm and enlighten the people of troubled times, as it did before the destruction of the first temple.  

This week's edition of the Yeshiva Daily News is located at 57th St. and Park Ave.  

The Dramatic Societies of Stern College and Yeshiva College, together staged four smashing successes at the Winter Seminar, December 25, at the Mason Park Hotel. The four productions were a reading of Dr. Heinrich Brehm's "A Jewish Wife," a parable, "Chrysanthemum" by John Steinbeck, and parts of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town." The general theme of all the performances was the alteration of personality brought about by exposure to outside stress or inner drive and desires.

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George Herman, Israel, and Alastair MacCullum, Amsterdam Avenue

To the Editor:

This letter is in appearence for the action of the Student Council this semester. An incident which is unfortunately too rare in our times. Last Friday afternoon, my son's wallet was snatched by two boys on 186th Street. Alerted by her screams, one young student dashed to the dormitory on Amsterdam Avenue, and, after giving chase, recovered the wallet

The young man refused to give his name or accept any reward.

His action was very commendable and it brought to the attention of the student body. It might spur others to similar deeds of protecting helpless women at a time when indifference toward fellow men seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Ernest C. Kahn

From Vietnam

To the Editor:

I have just read and reread with nostalgic pleasure an old Commentary which I have recently received.

It brings back memories of bygone days that had no idea of what a strain and sadness and lovelessness a complicated war such as this New York.

I graduated Yeshiva College and RIETS in 1959 and went on to dental school at Columbia and eventually interned in New York. Unfortunately there is an abundance of dental offices here and we all have to manage to stay busy.

If you do send copies of The Commentary to me, I would appreciate reading about your Alma Mater.

Al Finkel, Captain U.S.A. Republic of Vietnam

Aliyah

To the Editor:

In connection with your most interesting and invaluable symposium on Aliyah in the November 17th issue of The Commentary, I have requested that it be reprinted in our publication, Dope Aliye, CP'4 (Plates on Aliye).

S. Z. Shragai, Director, Aliya Department World Zionist Organization Jerusalem, Israel

Student Council

To the Editor:

In the December 22 issue of THE COMMENTATOR, Student Council President Murray Jacobson reviewed the accomplishments of Student Council this semester.

There are those, though, who contend that the extensive schedule of lectures, movies, debates, and other activities make it impossible for students to accommodate additional duties.

Chemistry Lab Facilities - Plans for expansion being worked on by Dean's office.

Overcrowding in Dorms - No projected plans.

RIETS Dorm Maintenance - Negligible.

Follow-Up

The following is a follow-up on some of the letter writer's editorials.

Registration procedure - New procedures innovated.

Radio Club - A formal request by interested parties made to the Dean of Men will be considered.

Cigarette smoke enforcement which alleviates part of the overcrowding on Sundays and peak hours.


Chemistry for non-science majors - Will not be given; will be deleted from next catalogue.

Chemistry Lab Facilities - Plans for expansion being worked on by Dean's office.

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RIETS Dorm Maintenance - Negligible.

Exam Rooms

Students of Yeshiva College are soon to be confronted with those formidable foes - final examinations. The preparation for them, inevitably, will be lengthy and exhausting. A body environment of proper lighting, comfortable desks and chairs, and satisfactory heating will obviously favor the student's production. In previous years, some YC, TIM, and RIETS finals have been scheduled for Lamport Auditorium. Unfortunately this room lacks all the aforementioned necessities conducive to testing. We can find no justification in using Lamport when there are more suitable classrooms available in Furat Hall. Utilization of the classrooms will also enable individual teachers to proctor their own exams and thereby limit complaints and misunderstandings espressuring a period. We sincerely hope that due consideration be given this matter by the administration and effective action be forthcoming.

A Matter Of Need

In my last column I stated that the final decision regarding the Dean's Reception would indicate whether our institution is "a pioneer in American Orthodoxy or a conveyer of European tradition." I assumed that the controversy is a matter of whether or not it befits Yeshiva University to sponsor a social affair. The underlying objection put forth by the opposition is that there exists no place for social affairs sponsored by the University - a statement which those whose family custom was that social affairs were necessary.

From the Editor's Desk

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Feldman Refutes Rivkin
About Rise Of Pharisees

By Gary Rosenblatt
Editor's note: Mr. Rosenblatt has been kind enough to allow us to here reprint a chapter from his forthcoming book, "Herbert: The 146th Street" (Vol. LIP. No. 3).

Herbert for a wonderful evening Henry Fischel of Indiana U. on 200 years before his own. F.
pick Florence up at of

make any advances. Herbert mut-
tered his "your welcome, Florence" and wondered if he should take liberties. Breezily figuring "why not," Herbert Steinberg, blushing brightly, extended his gloved, right hand.

As Herbert made his way back to his dormitory at America's eld-
est and largest institute under Jewish auspices, he decided that a lovely evening was had by all.

For the first time in its history, the American Historical Society at Columbia University announced a symposium on a topic particularly Jewish in nature: "The Hellenistic Influences on the Pharisees." Two papers were presented, one by Henry Fishel of Indiana U. on "Hellenistic and History: Observation on Hellenistic Rhetoric and Pharisees" and the other by Z. Wacholder of Hebrew Union College. The latter was presented by Ellis Rivkin of HUC, commentator for Mr. Steinberg of Yeshiva College.

Dr. Rivkin, in a paper entitled "Pharisaism and the Crisis of Individual in the Hellenistic World," interpreted the rise of the Pharisees in the third century BCE as a revolution against the corrupt Hellenistic Ashkenazim, especially Jasi-
son and Menelaus. The Pharisees transferred the ruling authority from the Temple to the Synagogue. This indi-
cision of revolution was justified because the Greek poleis (city-states) in Palestine allowed everyone to have one religion. This legal procedure had to respond to the role of the individual to a higher extent. The corrupt priesthood provided a spark for this revolution.
Dr. Feldman attacked virtually every point of Rivkin's speech.

Firstly, the rise of the Pharisees was not a revolution. Josephus, as quoted by the author, described the Pharisees as dating from the "most an- cient time of the ancestors," indicating a time considerably more than 200 years before his own. Further-
more, Oral Law is obviously pre-
Hellenistic, since the Book of Deuteronomy, which is the practice of rebelling against God, moving a shoe to complete a trans-
action as a "custom in Israel," indi-
cating the existence of an Oral Torah.

The Governing Board of the Commentator welcomes the following students the best of luck on final examinations:

STEVE
HOWIE R.
LOUIS B.
GARY S.
TAD
BILLY
GARY R.
RICHIE
AL
HOWIE B.

Law, Individuation, too—pre-Hel-
lenistic. Many, for example, numbers 11, 23, 25, 51, indi-
cate a concept of a personal rela-
tionship and a personal G-d. The prophets, too, put themselves before G-d as individuals without mention of the Synagogue. Lastly, the Torah men-
ding the most important part of the synagogal ritual, dates from the time of Nehemiah, and even fol-
lores a "bet-tefilah" house of prayer, in 56, 8.

The audience seemed to be in
favor of Dr. Feldman.

Can Winter Be Far Behind?

By Burton Rubnowitz

Double, in all the four dis-
parate seasons of life—the spring of idyllic contentment and thought-
ulness, the summer of dreams and grand accomplish-
ments, the autumn of retirement and old age, and the winter of confronta-
tion and bitterness. It is during this last season that people face the human contradiction between the absolute values of truth and falsity and the relative standards of good and evil.

This condition is most vividly presented in a clash between the world of black and white and the gray of the human condition, and a conflict between God's law and the law of the spirit of the law.

Indeed, the Dean's Reception—
its death or survival—serves as a beacon for our attention on the inten-
sity of such a clash. Perhaps the decision concerning this social function will manifest Yeshiva's role as a forerunner in American Orthodoxy and as a potent conveyor of a vital European tradition. Perhaps it will not. Yet, the central question, which transcends such an insignificant event as a Dean's Reception. It is rather whether Judaism can sur-

resist the潮流 of a society willing to assume the mantle of leadership? Is it whether American Orthodoxy Judaism can weather the challenges of modernization and assimilation when few personalities well-versed in halacha are prepared to distill the wisdom of the past into a gray that clouds the human predic-
te. This grayness has plagued the common man since Adam partook of the fruit of the tree of knowl-
dge. For, as the Rambam sug-
gest, G-d gave the Parfit man con-
comitant with man's fall, his value changed from an absolute

system of emet and shoker to one with varying shades as it runs from the g Mum to good evil. Thus, as G-d spoke, "I will make a man of clay, and he will be like me" (Gen. 2:7). What is the point when what seems good to three hundred and twenty nine students is deemed had by three hundred and twenty nine other.

Indeed, the time has come for someone sufficiently qualified to de-

What is the answer to the question of what makes a person leaves behind a

personal article while visiting someone, it's a good sign. If a person forgets a name in an introduc-
tion it shows a sign of emo-
tional upset. Thumping or fidget-
ing by a new person is hostile towards you.

Students at the Washington Square Campus of New York Uni-
versity set up picket lines in protest against the University's plans to raise tuition one hundred dollars. The pickets were composed of about seventy-five percent of the student enrollment. In an attempt-

ate compromise, Dr. James H. Hes-
ter, president of the university, suggested that the dormitory and food service fees be kept the same. The students, however, rejected the proposal. The hike will bring the total tuition fees to $1900 plus $100 for student fees.

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By Charles Parker

As I See It

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Special Discounts for YU. Students: 10% on all; 50¢, 59¢; shirts, 21¢; 6 lbs. of laundry, 85¢; 8 lbs. of dry cleaning, 2.25¢; Shatleh, $1.10; Hand Laundry, 80¢; R & B Dry Cleaning and Laundry (formerly Sanches)

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PAGE THREE

Sunday, January 5, 1967

THE COMMENTATOR
Forensic Team Preparing for National Tour

The Yoshiva College Debating Team is currently getting set for another season. During intercession, four team members will journey to Chicago to debate against Loyola University. The topic of debate will be the 1966-67 national debate topic: Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce foreign policy commitments.

Preparations are also underway for the team's national tour which will take place late in March. Four two man teams will be sent to all parts of the United States. David Stats, 68, and Donald Zinquit 67 will cover the northern circuit. Gary Schii 68 and Gary Epstein 69 will represent Yoshiva in the South, Marc Angel 67 and Alan Rockoff 68 will compete in the West while Marc Goldstein 69 and another person yet to be selected will debate in the Midwest.

In other activities this year, the debating team has been matched twice with the Columbia College and once against City College. Early next semester, the annual provost elevations will be held. They will be conducted by the varsity squad and the team's advisor, Dr. Feitler.

Soy Meeting Heats Report On Plans For Purim Chagiga

Student Organization of Yeishiva met in Rubin Hall Tuesday, Dec. 26. At the meeting, committee reports, a dear Trenk publication and the Purim Chagiga were the major topics discussed.

According to a report delivered by the Chagiga committee, planning for the Purim Chagiga is already underway. It is hoped that definite plans can be announced soon.

George Finkelstein presents over SOY meeting.

Club Corner

Mr. Georges Doca addresses the French Club.

French

Speaking before a meeting of the French Club December 29 was Mr. Georges Doca, executive director of the Federation of French Associations in the United States. He discussed cultural relations between this country and France and the goal of the Federation.

According to the outline presented by Mr. Doca, the purpose of the Federation is to increase contacts and understanding between Americans and France. It is a non-political organization dedicated to spreading the French language and culture in America.

Mr. Doca stressed the Federation's importance because of the elevated status of the French nation "as far as culture goes and as far as what they have done for humanity." He expressed his disappointment at the deprivation of twentieth century culture and civilization. A genuine rejuvenation of civilization as a result of close contacts with that great citizen of culture, France, is his hope.

Who's Whose

Wally Greene '68 to Ronyel Rosenberg

Mike Wikes '68 to Dorri Frank

Ralph Chaefer, '65 to Honey Gluck

Paul Fein, '68 to Lorrie Holman

Stanley Raskas, '65, past senior editor of the "The Commentator" to Sherri Grasser

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two) among us itself little will be accomplished, but if we are united we shall surely succeed in our endeavors.

Ronald Gross '68 Secretary-Treasurer, Yeshiva College Student Council

Semantics

To the Editor:

I note in THE COMMENTATOR of November 17th your introduction to the article, "Four Educators Present Encountering Viewpoints on Aye." Indeed, you refer, under the heading "history," to the church's view on the redemption of the Jewish people. I am particularly interested in one word which occurs in the citation "for not accepting Christ." I am quite sure that you are aware that Jews do not use the term "mission."

"Messiah". Jews use the word "messiah." It was a little embarrassing to find a breach of usage in THE COMMENTATOR in this way.

Abraham G. Duker, Ph.D. Director of Libraries Professor of History and Social Institutions

Library

To the Editor:

A rambling letter which appeared in the last issue of THE COMMENTATOR has prompted me to write this letter.

Mr. Odes' letter concerning the Greenfield Library very fallaciously assumed that Mr. Stareshefsky's letter, which appeared in the previous issue of THE COMMENTATOR, did not imply that boys who study in chavrusa do not perform service to the university and that "noise is always a distraction." Nowhere in Mr. Stareshefsky's letter are these statements made or alluded to. In fact, Mr. Stareshefsky explicitly stated that chavrusa is essential to a good Jewish education, and I believe that it is essential to a good Jewish education, and I believe that the study in chavrusa does not do "not provide a service to the university" and that is "not always a distraction." Where is Mr. Stareshefsky's letter and these statements made or alluded to?

Furthermore, the statement in Mr. Odes' letter that Greenfield Library is a "Talmud is essential to a good Jewish education, but I feel that the study in chavrusa study should be reserved for the Bet Hamidrash and for some similar place. The library should be a place for quiet study."

Ted Miller

The Editor's Note:

I'd like to thank Mr. Weinberg for taking the time to comment on my article. Perhaps if he were to read the following two paragraphs that were unfortunately cut from the end of the article because of last minute technical problems, his confusion might be removed.

This discussion (between interdating and studying secular knowledge) is to a great extent only one of degree. Were we to overlook the potentiality at the present time of secular studies and intellectual assimilation. College studies are intellectual interdating; yet, secular culture is one most Jewish women don't mind as a daughter-in-law.

Whether one should be more wary of secular knowledge or less hesitant to interdate would make a wonderful article for some Yeshiva journalists. Personally, I'm still occupied with taking up enough time to read my English book home and introduce her to my parents.

I think Mr. Weinberg would agree that the tone and intent of the original article was perhaps obscured by this selection.

If there is still doubt as to what I am proposing, it is because I 'dared' to propose nothing. The problem of interdating is obviously a complex and profound problem. Everyone should confront himself with another religiously-stereotyped stimulus. But then, in the problem of secular studies, how do we have a closer analysis of Jewish experience widely used at YU (perhaps in other terms) I opened up some problems which I have no answers, for example, how to draw the line between religious and secular assimilation. If I've stimulated a few others to these problems I'm quite satisfied.

Ted Miller

Patriotism

To the Editor:

We live in a time of dures for every American. This country is torn by conflicts from which it has never had to separate itself. Within our beloved land, factions war over the morality of American involvement in Viet Nam; white men struggle to maintain dominance over the Negro in the South; discrimination of every type lurks in our cities. We are a nation torn by internal strife.

The thing that symbolizes the whole of our country is the flag. Those red and white and blue stripes which fifty white stars on a field of blue are the sign of our great nation.

Our flag is a sign of so much. It has accompanied the American people through the revolution, across the battlefields of this nation a hundred years ago, up San Juan Hill, and thirteen red, white, and blue stripes twice in twenty-five years. Our government has nineteen days on which it calls on the American people to show their flag. On September 11th, this flag is to be raised in honor of those who have served this nation so valiantly; on Memorial Day, a day to honor those who have died so that we may be free.

On neither of these days, or any of the other fourteen days required by law, does the American flag fly over the Main Center of Yeshiva University. Virtually every building, public or private, in the city of New York, and indeed these whole United States fly an American flag. Is Yeshiva so far removed from the American scene as to fail to see its responsibility in displaying the colors? Indeed, displaying the flag is a responsibility.

In the 77th Congress, in passing Public Law 82-228, "The National Flag should be flown daily from sunrise to sunset in good weather from public buildings, schools..." and the Flag Code should always be flown on national and state holidays and on those occasions proclaimed by the President.

The flag should not only be flown on national holidays and in good weather every day of the year. This is our country. It has done a lot for us. Yeshiva University is not too proud to accept millions from the government to carry on its "blueprint for the Sixties," yet she fails to be proud enough to fly her colors.

Ivan Michael Schaeffer '68 President, Political Science Society

The Original no-iron slacks!

When you see the LEVES STA-PREST name, you know you're getting the only no-iron slacks proved in the marketplace! Get a couple of pairs, in your favorite styles and colors! When you can "dry-em-"wear-em"-without a care!
Sephardic Rabbi Fears Spiritual Identity Crisis

Dr. Solomon Gaon, chief rabbi of Sephardic Jews in the British Commonwealth, warned at the third annual Sephardic Synagogue Leadership Conference at YU that Sephardic Jewry is threatened with the loss of its spiritual identity, due to a lack of leadership and worry among the younger generation. This is true even in countries in which Sephardic Jews make up a majority of the Jewish population such as in Israel, France and Spain.

Sephardic Jews trace their ancestry back to the two great migrations in Spain and Portugal before 1492. Their rituals and dialect differ slightly from those of Central and Eastern European Jews. Among the earliest Jewish immigrants to America were Sephardic Jews, expelled from Spain during the Inquisition. Thus, in 1776, the War of Independence, the Sephardic Jews have shattered in Israel while others have founded new communities in Italy, Ireland, Canada, and North and South America. All in all, there are about two million Jews with a Sephardic background.

Dr. Gaon, director of YU's Sephardic studies program praised the University for its efforts in reviving and protecting the Sephardic community by providing responsible leadership and an educated laity.

Gittin Variations Shown By Feldblum's Research

A recent study of long ignored manuscripts has revealed the existence of numerous variations in the Talmud. This is the conclusion reached in the 500 page volume, "Diddike Sepherin Gittin" (Talmudic Varies), which was researched and authored by Dr. Meyer S. Feldblum, assistant professor of talmudic literature at YC and the Bernard Revel Graduate School. This volume deals with the tractate of Gittin (divorces). Dr. Feldblum stated that "careful analysis shows that these manuscript variations at times significantly from the single manuscript that got into print, in the year 1560, by the choice of an Italian printer. By reproducing the complete talmudic text on one page, with the newly discovered variant readings facing it on the opposite page, Dr. Feldblum has pointed out the variations in both manuscripts. One direct result of this volume is a clarification of religious laws regarding divorce, which is an important segment of religious law in the Talmud. This study will also help to determine the genuine talmudic views on 'every facet of Jewish law and law-making philosophy.'

Frosh Team Defeats Semicha; Friend Leads Freshman Attack

This week in intramurals the freshman defeated the semicha team by the score of 35-24 in regulation. The score was 45-29. This victory solidified the juniors' hold on first place with a 3-0 record, the fresh stand at 1-1, and semicha 1-2. The freshman squad scored 4 quick points on two baskets by Avi Borenstein before the semicha team could bring the ball past the half court strip.

The sophomore attack was steady and consistent with the fine shooting of Mike Friend, Mike Gotteman and Avi Borenstein who scored 18, 15, and 12 respectively. The first half ended with the freshmen ahead by 8.

The second half followed the same pattern and in the third quarter Avi Weiss went into the game for semicha with the fresh leading by 10, the semicha team shrunk the lead down by virtue of the shot of Weiss and Hershkovitz. With 2:01 left in the game and the fresh holding a shaky 4 point lead the semicha brought the ball upcourt. Hershkovitz scored a fast basket and Mike Friend scored 2 points for the freshmen as the game ended.

Brooklyn's Barry Smolev, with 67 points in three games, leads the Bronx, Pete Klein, by one point in their individual battle. One of the two will set a new Knick career scoring record this season. Krans has scored 356 points and Smolev 283 thus far.

The third returner from last year's all-star team, Hunter's Pete Klein, is also doing well, with a 9.7 average. Between Smolev and the top two scorers are Yeshiva's Sam Stern at 20.7 and Pace sophomore Jeff Kelly at 20.0.

BOWLERS SET THEIR HOPE ON AN IMPROVED RECORD

(Continued from page 4)

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Hunter is Knick Leader; Big Games Still On Tap

The Knickerbocker Basketball Conference pre-season form is known as being up in the air. Only four games are yet to come. As the eight member colleges and universities head for the holiday break, defending champ Hunter led the league with a 3-0 record.

The challengers, as expected, are lumped together: Pace, Brooklyn, Pratt and Stuyvesant each have one loss. A pre-season favorite, Queens, lost its 6-6 center L'Zolt with a broken foot, and is at the bottom of the standings at 0-3.

The most serious handicap facing each team is the caliber of its spiritual leader. The Freshman squad scored 4 quick points on two baskets by Avi Borenstein before the semicha team could bring the ball past the half court strip.

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Although he recognizes the importance of winning, Willy Hlem­reich feels that the team accomplishes something more vital in the area of intercollegiate sports. Bowling is essentially com­petition between individuals on each team and therefore there is much personal contact between the bowlers. Teams compete every week and each team faces the others three times a season which does much to promote good rela­tions. Rather than cause the expected animosities, this steady diet of competition has produced many friendships.

The next game is scheduled for this Saturday against Hunter at YC. The Freshman squad scored 4 quick points on two baskets by Avi Borenstein before the semicha team could bring the ball past the half court strip.

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Chemistry

At the latest meeting of the Chemistry Club held Dec. 20, the topic of the discussion involved developing and enlarging their club. The question of how to get started was discussed. At the meeting with President Mr. M. D. Monard '67 stressed the value of experience gained from employment. He also stressed the helpfulness of graduate school application. He cited the examples of several students who attended schools on the strength of their summer work experience. Among the different places in which work may be found are: Carlsbad, New Mexico, and various industrial organizations and various research institutions. Mr. Monard also mentioned that the club might establish a committee to deal with the results of summer research next year.
Pace Team Proves Too Much For Weak Yeshiva Hoopsters

By Sheldon Schurman

Judo—just the name itself conjures up images of a dimunutive oriental demolishing a 200 lb. bally by hurling him to the floor thereby rendering him entirely helpless. Judo, as it should be practiced is exactly that; it is the art of self-defense whereby one uses his opponent's strength to operate against him.

Judo is a form of the ancient art of ju-jitsu which was used by the Japanese for defense. As a national sport it had one primary drawback—its practice would inevitably break the loser's limbs. Consequently, an individual named Ushiro Kano invented judo as a form of self-defense whose object is to throw the opponent onto his back. This new form of wrestling had many interpreters besides Kano. Today, the supreme authority on the practice of judo is the Kodokan University. This institution, devoted exclusively to the fighting arts, has developed an entire cult out of judo—indeed, true judo enthusiasts, Judo is a way of life.

In modern accredited judo students unlike our judo class which lacks national accreditation, judo is taught in a more orderly fashion with the seita (instructor) devoting close attention to each pupil. The student, as he sharpens his skills, is issued different colored belts which denote the stage of development. Furthermore, the pedagogic techniques utilized include a close-teacher-student relationship. The seita pays special attention to all practice matches held, in order to point out errors to the students, so that they may develop rapidly and well. The equipment, needless to say, is fully safe, the students well-being is looked after.

Donald Zisquit Is Again Triumphant In Annual YU Ping Pong Tournament

The annual ping pong tournament was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, after an absence of one year. Although the tournament was well received as the applicants totaled over seventy, the twenty-five avid ping pong players attended. Athletic Committee Chairman Arnie Weiss said that even though he was disappointed with the turnout, there was a fine field of competitors which proved for an exciting tournament with many fine individual performances.

Returning champion Donald Zisquit again, as in past years, dominated the tournament, with Dave Shapiro coming in a close second. In the opening round most of the inferior players were weeded out with Mike Gordon, Dave Mindel, and Benji Gross coming through with fine efforts. As the tournament continued, Shapiro easily defeated his opponent by scores of 21-15 and 21-13, while Gross upset Ely Lampard by scores of 23-21, 21-18, and 21-17. Third-seeded Bob Koppel downed Min-

The loss brought the Mites record to 2-5, both wins coming against Ely Lamdan by scores of 6-5, 19-17 and 6-5, 19-17.

The Mites have suffered from a lack of depth, as the first game found Shapiro tiring and missing shots, losing 21-12. In the fourth game, Shapiro tried to stay alive by playing a strong game leading until the final moments when Zisquit pulled ahead to win an extra point game, 22-20.

The final Zisquit-Shapiro match was an indication of how closely matched the two opponents were. Zisquit went ahead by winning the first game by a score of 21-13, while Shapiro bounced back to gain the second game, 21-19. The third game found Shapiro tiring and missing shots, losing 21-12. In the
Yeshiva Grapplers Victorious Over Hunter Winning Spirit Back After Bridgeport Loss

By Milton Sonnenberg

In a true ride to the top, Yeshiva beat Hunter College by a score of 26-17. This represents the first victory over Hunter in the wrestling season of seven years. Prior to this match, it was the only time the Yeshiva wrestling team had ever been defeated by Hunter. This victory ended the streak of three consecutive losses in the annual matches against Hunter.

The Yeshiva wrestlers dominated the evening, demonstrating their superior skills and abilities. The team was well-prepared for the match, having trained intensively throughout the season. The wrestlers displayed great concentration and focus, which contributed to their success.

Points were scored in various weight classes, showcasing the breadth of talent within the Yeshiva wrestling team. The wrestlers received praise for their agility, strength, and technique, which were evident throughout the match.

The victory rekindled spirits within the Yeshiva community, following a difficult loss in Bridgeport. The team had been working hard to overcome the setback, and this win served as a testament to their determination and resilience.

The match included matches against Hunter's top wrestlers, with the Yeshiva team emerging victorious in all but one. The lone loss was attributed to the high level of competition and the quality of Hunter's wrestlers, who are well-known for their athletic abilities.

Overall, the Yeshiva wrestling team's performance was commendable, and the victory against Hunter was a significant milestone in their season. The team will continue to train and prepare for upcoming matches, aiming to build upon this victory and sustain their momentum.

Pace Proves Too Much For YU Mighty Mites

By Bruce Spinowitz

Pace College capitalized on the Mites' poor rebounding and accuracy to trounce the blue and white teams, winning by a score of 83-70. The game was played in Pleasantville, N.Y., Tuesday, Dec. 20. They avenged a 72-68 loss in last year's encounter.

The Pace attack was led by captain Bob Kraus who connected on 22 points. He scored his 1000th career point that evening. Jeff Kelly tallied an impressive 21 points to widen the gap. The Mites started strong and held the lead for the first six minutes; but it was uphill for the rest of the game. The half was characterized by poor offensive rebounding. This was Pace's biggest Achilles heel in the half. The Mites went an uncharacteristic 0-of-4 in the three and four scoreless minutes.

The Setters broke down Yeshiva's defenses and scored heavily on drives. The game was very physical, with both teams fouling. The hunter unlimiteds were nearly scoreless for the remainder of the period, finishing the half 42-25.

The game continued much the same in the second period with sporadic scoring. Mike Konig hit a three-pointer, which was followed by four baskets and one from the line. The Mites' lack of accuracy carried over to their foul shooting. At the line they were 12 for 22.

Rabbi Abraham Averch, chairman of YU Athletic Association, has proposed the following: A set of overhead lights be installed on Klein Athletic Field. Such lights would allow halftime during the summer months, even after dark. A favorable student sentiment would likely result in a higher attendance rate.