YC Senate Discusses RIETS, EMC Motions

By SHELDON TROTT

A new EMC transfer credit proposal was the major bill acted upon at the Senate meeting on December 18, 1969. The new system would allow for the transfer of a three credit P-N course to YC after the mandatory six-teen or eighteen credits have been transferred for a grade. Dean Rabinowits, in a letter to YC, stated that the bill include a provision not to permit a student to take another course for credit in EMC if he is taking a course for YC credit. The Dean of EMC had given his approval to the proposal before the previous Senate meeting in December, 1969, but Professor Silverman disputed Senator Lou Schapero's verbal transmission of Dean Rabinowits's approval and requested a written statement. Mr. Schapero strenuously resisted the Registrar's attitude.

After much debate a controversial RIETS transfer proposal was sent to an ad hoc committee which will include: Dean Bacon, Professor Silverman, Ira Jaskoll, President Ezra Bick, and others to be appointed by Dr. Tauber. The proposal would permit RIETS students to transfer up to three credits a term for their last six terms rather than two credits for the last four semesters. In both cases the credits are optional.

In his defense of the proposal, President Bick asked that up to new EMC transfer credit be allowed. Seminary credits both in and out of New York City are allowed at other colleges. Dean Bick claimed that one-eighth of the students of the Hebrew Bible were secular in nature and thus the credit given for Talmud is given under "He." (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Sternberg Details Planned Formation Of New Student Oriented Councils

By HOWARD DORFMAN

Richard Sternberg, President of Yeshiva College of the City of New York, has contacted all but the President of TAU and has been assured of their cooperation toward the formation of this Undergraduate Commission which may hold greater importance than the Undergraduate Commission of the past.

The first commission, which has already been established but is yet inactive, is the new Undergraduate Commission. Composed of the presidents of all the departments and councils within the University—YCS, EMC, JCS, BCSWC and YITW—this commission is in formulating policies which could then be passed directly to the administration as meeting for not one narrow interest group, but for the undergraduate student council as well. As outlined by President Sternberg, this Undergraduate Commission would affect the ultimate concrete leadership on the part of the students in formulating University policy for the undergraduate divisions as a whole. Thus far, President Sternberg has contacted all but the President of TAU, and has been assured of their cooperation. (Continued on page 6, col. 1)
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Whether this proposal is accepted or not, however, we strongly protest a widespread practice which violates the freedom from penalty which ideally is the right of each student. Many teachers persist in keeping records of attendance in all their sections. Although students are not officially expected to attend lectures, the system for all freshmen.

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Secondly, and on an immediate level, there is a limit beyond which intellectual freedoms may not be exposed to the personalities, the ideas and the approaches of the religious studies divisions but he must also be able to meet different, opposing and challenging personal lines, since such guidelines by their very existence are culpable, religiously and morally. Clearly, it is the duty of those religious authorities which such personages respect to invalidate such action quickly and without hesitation.

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Lips' Quips

By Joseph Telushkin

"The recent controversy over the significance of the Chanukah miracle was doubly unfortunate, first because of the manner in which certain witchhunters conducted themselves, and secondly because the issues it raised were not resolved. Though the facts in this instance were maliciously misrepresented the issue it suggests is relevant. And if my perception of the problem is accurate, the issue to be confronted is that of the limits of intellectual freedom imposed on us by virtue of being Orthodox Jews.

Apostles declare with pride that the dialectic of the Talmud is largely responsible for an almost inherent Jewish ability to objectively examine phenomena, to be unimpressed by dogmas that others believe and to be concerned only with the truth. We are pridefully told, for example, that the student who raises the strongest question against the reasoning of a Ge- mara is well thought of, while one who blindly accepts it is poorly regarded.

But simultaneously with our pride in this, and our intellec- tual honesty, there should be an awareness of where our in- tellectual objectivity stops. And perhaps precisely because outlining the strong conflict with the prevail- ing orthodoxy (of intellectual free- dom) few modern traditional theologians have addressed them- selves to the problem. (Or if they have it is because they received wide- spread currency.)

Yet the prevailing attitude of the student is that if we have those definite perimeters should be placed on areas of permissible speculation and investigation. If indeed their understanding of the halakha is so, it would be instruc- tive for them to explain in a more systematic fashion the boundaries they discern. One en- gaging in such a process should obviously be conversant with the expectations made of a student, and indeed the standards western society generally sets for one which is a con- vocation. I'm also sure that de- spite the contention often made that Judaism is an objective pro- cess, the responses would indicate a far from uniform approach. For now too we are naively conscious of widely differing atti- tudes towards non-religious studies. By ranging from those who justify them in utilitarian grounds (to get a job) to those who regard them as an aid in deepening our religious ex- perience.

Fundamentally, I wish to know the following: to what extent can an ORTHODOX Jew try to be scholastically about the sacred? Is an almost inherent Jewish ability to objectively examine phenomena, to be unimpressed by dogmas that others believe and to be concerned only with the truth. (Perhaps somewhat shabby in appearance and small in size is probably the most ill- established in size is probably the most ill- known in this generation, of some secular schools. But it has been on Faculty Commit- tee for the Protection of Chanukah.''

The large crowd at Yeshiva's November Moratorium (above) was in great contrast to the December meeting.

# Celebrated Danforth Associate Analyzes Dialogue Between Students and Associates

By JOE BELITZKY

On Thursday, Dec. 11, a num- ber of YU students participated in a Moratorium rally at Duffy Square in connection with this month's moratorium activities. The rally was prompted by a meeting at the National Jewish Welfare Bureau which followed, were spon- sored by the National Jewish Welfare Bureau, and about 250 participated in a can- dole on Duffy Square symbolizing a connection between Chanukah freedom and the war.

Although a somewhat smaller crowd attended the forum, what was lacking in numbers was more than compensated for in the vitality of the discussion. Most of the audience (some 50 to 60) were students and faculty members.

The four sessions featured the following discussions:

1. The True Meaning of Dialogue—A discussion about the concept of dialogue and its role in the peace process.
3. Dialogue and the Military Role—A discussion about the role of the military in dialogue and the peace process.
4. Dialogue and the Role of Society—A discussion about the role of society in dialogue and the peace process.

The forum was held in the large auditorium of the National Jewish Welfare Bureau and was attended by a number of prominent religious leaders and peace activists.

The forum was moderated by Dr. Frank J. Diliberto, President of Yeshiva College and YU.

The forum concluded with a presentation by Dr. Diliberto on the role of dialogue in the peace process.

# Professor Hurwitz Blends Magic With YU Athletics

By LARRY RUBIN

The ability to prevent the loss of health and physical education at Yeshiva University is located in the office of Dean of Student Affairs. The office which is dimly lit, shabby in appearance and small in size is probably the most ill-equipped, decentralized administra- tive headquarters in YU. In a word, the condition of this office is indicative of Yeshiva's attitude towards all aspects of physical education. Nevertheless, Profes- sor Abraham Hurwitz has piloted a most competent program de- spite the lack of facilities. He has taken YU's athletic budget (if not antipathy) towards physical educa- tion for the 43 years that he has been at Yeshiva.

Professor Hurwitz whose posi- tions include director of student activities, director of health and physical education, physical education, health education and recre- ational leadership, has contin- uously expanded the construction of a new gym. He attributes Yeshiva's neglect of physical and recre- ational leadership to the parochial Jewish trend of thought "that sports are not important." In the 1928 issue of Menorah Professor Hurwitz had already written an article expressing the necessity for the construction of a gym. He has always been able to secure city-owned facilities to meet the demands of YU students at Yeshiva. At times he has regretted this, since the admin- istration of Yeshiva has not shown a minimal program. The lowering of the gym requirement from 8 to 6 semesters and from twice to once a week manifests the lack of regard for physical education.

# "Doc" Active

On a personal basis, Professor Hurwitz has been active in num- erous activities other than those at Yeshiva. Besides being an ar- chitectural historian and hyste- rist, he has authored numerous articles and pamphlets on educational methods and on topics of Jewish interest and has written several books, including a recent Simon & Schuster publication, Learn to Impress Your Child's Boyfriend: How to Get the Guy the Woman's Want. Hurwitz has also written a number of letters to the editor of the New York Times and the New York Post. He has also written a number of articles for the New York Post. He has also written a number of articles for the New York Post.

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# Room For Criticism

The following article was written by Dr. Manfred Weid­ ner, of the university college re­ lation. Professor Weidner is a Danforth Associate. The Associa­ tion's aim is to improve edu­ cation by bringing faculty and students closer together), the Mid-Atlantic Educational Conference at Buck Hill Inn, Pennsylvania. The Conference speaker was Dr. Rene Dubos, the renowned microbiologist. In his two lectures, Dr. Dubos argued that while the basic genetic con- striction of Homo Sapiens, est­ ablished in the late Stone Age, is not likely to change or be transformed in the foreseeable future, great potentialities for change exist in man's ability to manipu­ late genealogical boundaries.

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Mid East Crisis Triggers Teach-In

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) speaker, outlined four different approaches to peace in the Middle East. Since then, the de- fended peace, peace by coopera- tion, and peace by ignorance. The expectation of a successful im- posed peace is unrealistic, Dr. Morgenbesser said, and even if it were to be accepted, the indirect approach would not accept an agree- ment without direct Egyptian participation. Furthermore, as the Egyptians continued their attacks, the longer war was extended, the more sympathy and support from the West will be the result. Mr. Newberger ex- pressed his doubts about this. Guerilla warfare is only success- ful in a country like Israel, which has a strong internal base in the be- reged country, this not being the case in Jordan. He predicted that in the West will realize the de- ficiencies of the El Fatah posi- tion; El Fatah's position lacks a candidate to pass only two in education. Accrued 24 credits in education to qualify for the Bachelor of Science Degree. Those seniors having the program ended with an an- daccording to Jewish Law. Ever- thing is done with the greatest exacti- re the Erma Michael College on 'visiting status.' The Israelis and Arabs, he said, have a different conception of what a deferred peace would de- velop. The El Fatah, he who advocate and utilizing the attencttac of guerilla warfare, feel that the longer war is extended, the more sympathy and support from the West will be the result. Mr. Newberger ex- pressed his doubts about this. Guerilla warfare is only success- ful in a country like Israel, which has a strong internal base in the be- reged country, this not being the case in Jordan. He predicted that in the West will realize the de- ficiencies of the El Fatah posi- tion; El Fatah's position lacks a candidate to pass only two in education. Accrued 24 credits in education to qualify for the Bachelor of Science Degree. Those seniors having the program ended with an an- andaccording to Jewish Law. Ever- thing is done with the greatest exacti-

President Wants
Spanish Expansion

The newly-formed Yeshiva Col- lege Spanish Club held a theater party on Sunday, December 21 at its first function. The club members are now three onewomen Spanish plays.

The goal of the Spanish Club, according to Sheldon Schwartz, the founder and president of the club, will be to "diffuse the many as- pects of Spanish culture via the study of Spanish art, language, literature, history and religion." The club will also attempt to provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the people and culture. These goals will be im- plemented by the use of Spanish

Goodell Warns Against
Dangerous Isolationism

As YU's 41st Annual Chanuk- ah Dinner at the Waldorf-Ast- toria, U.S. Senator Charles E. Goodell warned against "government repression" unless we come to grips with the national problem. "Goodell delivered the main ad- dress at the event, which saw the awarding of the annual University citation to Monte H. Hurwitz, Joseph B. Silverman, and Martin Urban. Dr. William Haber, presi- dent of American ORT, received the Morris Ben David Award, presented by Rabbi Leo Jung. Charles H. Silver chaired the Paled Max J. Ehrlich honored in the tribute. Some 600

EMC Changes Degree Program
Maintaining State Aid Eligibility

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Linterman's article discusses three choices. They can stay on for one more year tuition free to pursue a second Bachelor of Education Degree. If they have accrued 24 credits in education they are eligible to take the BEd candidate to pass only two in education. Accrued 24 credits in education to qualify for the Bachelor of Science Degree. Those seniors having the program ended with an an- andaccording to Jewish Law. Ever- thing is done with the greatest exacti-

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Dr. Friedman Presents His Views Of Mount Sinai Medical School

By JOEL ABIBER

In a meeting sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Fre- menberg Medical Society, Dr. Gerald Friedman pre- sented our students with an in- formational glimpse of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Dr. Friedman’s affiliation with the medical school is not new. He is presently assis- tant clinical Professor of Medi- cine and specializes in Gastro-enterology. He is presently assis- tant clinical Professor of Medi- cine and specializes in Gastro-enterology. This small class size offers a cine- matic element in patient care.

As a member of Mount Sinai’s Admissions Committee since its inception, the speaker comment- ed that the committee will gen- erally grant interviews to stu- dents having the equivalent of a 3 average and above. An applicant with outstanding features in extracurricular activities both in school and in the community will be considered although his grades alone may not be impres- sive. In its attempt to evaluate the character and ability of an applicant, the committee relies heavily on extra-curricular character evalua- tions and recommendations submitted by the applicant. The Medical College Admission Test is merely used as a very general indicator of a student’s academic potential.

The Committee of Admissions at Mount Sinai in accordance with the Judeo-Christian ethic, the po- tential physician should place the value of human life in proper perspective. There is no conflict with his religious beliefs. Dr. Friedman indicated that the administration of the Mount Sinai Medical College will be glad to arrange for a tour of its clinical and research facilities at a time which our students will have the opportunity to discuss the merits of Mount Sinai with one of their own inspired medical stu- dents.

Senate Tables Unlimited Cuts Proposal; Committee To Review Credit Transfer

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The Senate passed a constitu- tional amendment which would enable a passed resolution to become law by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the present members present. Since the Jews experi- enced the holocaust, we shouldn’t admit the same thing happen to the Vietnamese. Dr. Greenberg stressed the relevance of national in our present Vietnam involvement, and the lesson we must learn from it. It is Dr. Greenberg’s belief that it is not enough for us to recognize our mistake in Vietnam, we must also admit that mistake. Rather than admit the error, the U.S. has escalated its tragic blunder. On one point, Dr. Greenberg sharply disagreed with Rabbi Siegel. The goal of NJOP should not solely be dissociation from pres- ent policy in order to establish innocence from the atrocities. Rather, he sets the function of NJOP as actually attempting to change that policy.

While learning the basic sciences, students are simultaneously ex- posed to the concept of human as a work of art by humanists. A major problem faced by medical students is the seem- ing battle between the textbook material and the clini- cal aspect of medicine. To this end, the hospital dates back to his involvement of the entering student in the planning of its student lab­ oratories so that the students can function at maximum efficiency. Although many schools have been severely affected by recent cutbacks in funds, Mount Sinai is well endowed; its educational system will not suffer. Funds are readily available for needy students; no qualified student will be turned aside on account of lack of funds.

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President Bick Submits Petition
To Reevaluate RIETS-YC Bond

In an effort to revamp the present RIETS-YC relationship, a petition was submitted by Ezra Bick, president of SOY, which calls for increased transfer credits for students attending YU. The petition is directed to the Board of Trustees, and includes letters from students and faculty members, as well as a petition from the undergraduate division of the Jewish Studies department.

Those opposed to the RIETS proposal feel that it would detract from the quality of the Yeshiva College shloshim for students who transferred in. Reorganization Needed

The petition calls for the reduction of the value of the YC-YU relationship, which is currently set at 1.4. Those who support the petition argue that the current arrangement is unfair to both sides, and that a new arrangement would be more beneficial for all involved.

The petition was submitted to the Board of Trustees, and is currently under consideration. It is hoped that a decision will be made soon, and that the relationship between YU and RIETS will be improved.

AYE, MR. FEINBERG, THEN HIS COMPANY...
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Certainty better than losing. So let us rejoice and give praise to the Mighty Mites.

At the start of the game there was a feeling that tonight would be the night. The Mighty Mites started as if they were shot out of a cannon. They scored six straight points before Poly managed to score. Victory now seemed an easy task. This feeling was short lived, for Poly started a comeback late in the first half. The Mite lead continually shrank until it was but two points, being when Harold Perl committed his third foul. However, Yeshiva rallied and was riding leads that varied between five and seven points. However, six straight points at the end of the period gave Poly a 23-22 half-time lead.

Loss Controlled

With Perl in foul trouble, the Mites were unable to control the offensive or defensive boards. One of Perl's acquaintances on the lineup at the start of the second half and the Mites stayed close. Yeshiva fouled out with 16:14 left in the game, and Perl unable to play an aggressive game for fear of fouling out, Brooklyn Poly started to build a small lead. But a few Gerutics and the Mite led by Salti and Gettlinger scored six straight points to retake the lead, 30-28.

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