Drug & Hospital Workers - 1199 Ends Job Walkout; Strike Coordinating Committee's Work Earns Praise

News Analysis—
Budgetary Situation

By EDWARD BURNS

Although the strike against Yeshiva is over, the union's original claim that only $30,000 separated it and the university is still causing widespread speculation as to why Yeshiva remained so insistent in its negotiating position. While the union's contention was partially true, they purposefully neglected to publicize certain key facts which contributed to the stalemate.

The union demanded approximately $60,000 in wage increases for its 151 striking members. Yeshiva offered an increase of some $25,000 to cover pay hikes for all workers earning less than $120 per week. Yeshiva's inability to pay any more stemmed from a situation involving the entire staff of the university — professional and non-professional.

University's Dilemma

Only a small percentage of Yeshiva's employees joined the union when it was first formed. The university at that time promised that all workers who did not join the union would be guaranteed wage parity with their 119 members. This year as the deadline for the strike approached, the university was confronted by the dilemma of what to do with the non-union work force. In addition to those of the faculty, administrators and Roshei Yakshin who have not had a raise in more than two years. The total cost to the university would then have been an astronomical two million dollars, rather than the mere $60,000 claimed by the union.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The last two meetings of the Yeshiva College Senate dealt primarily with the recommendations of the committee on degree requirements in the areas of English and foreign languages.

The meeting of October 28 was chaired by Mr. Knecht in the absence of Dr. Tendler. The committee's recommendation regarding the English requirements had been amended at the previous Senate meeting to provide for the establishment of an one semester, 3 credit English composition requirement with a limit of 10 students (instead of 12, as originally provided) per section, and the retention of the present requirement of English 3-4. After a brief discussion, this action was passed unanimously.

The Senate decided next to consider the language requirement independently of the proposed world literature course. Mr. Bernstein moved that the Senate adopt the committee's recommendation that the language requirement for non-science majors be completed by the end of the second semester, and that for science majors, the 2 level be required. Mr. Sulekien explained that he felt the intention of the committee's recommendation was to allow science majors to fulfill their language requirement by the 07-08 course, and the Senate accepted this as part of the motion.

Dr. Tauber's motion that the language requirements for science majors not fulfill the courses be considered separately then passed, and at Dr. Fleischer's suggestion, the requirement for non-science majors was discussed first.

18 Credit Hours

Noting that requiring the 4 level of proficiency for non-science majors could result in an 18 credit foreign language requirement for some students, Mr. Sulekien moved to amend the motion to provide that only the 2 level be required of non-science majors. This amendment was accepted by Mr. Bernstein, and thus became part of the original motion. Some discussion regarding the amendment was made, the motion as amended (requiring the 2 level only) was passed unanimously.

The Senate then considered the language requirement for science majors. Mr. Sulekien moved to amend the committee's recommendation (as clarified by Mr. Sulekien) to provide that all science majors must reach the 2 level of proficiency, but that 09-07 would not fulfill this requirement. He suggested that a new scientific language course (7-8) be established, which, being on an intermediate level, would fulfill the requirement but would have a prerequisite of 07-09. Since time was running short, it was moved to defer discussion on this matter to the next meeting.

At the next Senate meeting, held on November 4, the Senate resumed consideration of the language requirement for science majors. Following some discussion on the question of whether 09-07 would fulfill this requirement, Dr. Fleischer stated that he would vote against this proposal, adding that the Senate had reached "the height of ludicrousness." He claimed that studying a language for 2 years is worthless, since one is still

Comical Debate Marks YC Senate Meeting; Current Language Requirement Is Amended

Kahane Speaks at YU On Behalf Of Jewess And Senator Jacob

By MARVIN WERTENHEIL

With only a handful of stu­
dents in the audience, the Ye­
shiva College Student Council met on November 3.

President Butler began the meeting by announcing that the strike of maintenance workers had been settled. As the terms of the agreement were not then clear, the only details announced were that $10 per week in­
terne was involved and that the workers would be back on the job the following day.

In regard to possible ramifications of the strike settlement, President Butler made it very clear that Student Council would not support any hike in tuition. Once again the Council thanked all students for their "resource­able" efforts during the strike. It was then announced that

College Council Holds Meeting, Freshmen Delegates Installed

By PAUL MILLMAN

 racial and ethnic minorities in YU's student body. It was also noted that an estimated 400 people attended the meeting, and that it was attended by representatives from most of the major political groups on campus.

At the meeting, the Student Senate considered several resolutions, including one calling for the immediate release of all political prisoners. The resolution was passed unanimously, with only one abstention.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of holding a campus-wide forum on the topic of political prisoners. It was agreed that the forum should be held as soon as possible, and that a date would be set at a later meeting.

In other business, the Senate considered the possibility of forming a campus-wide political action committee. It was agreed that this committee should be formed, and that it should be a joint venture between the student body and the university administration.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the possibility of forming a campus-wide political action committee. It was agreed that this committee should be formed, and that it should be a joint venture between the student body and the university administration.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
**Senatus Mockery**

The preamble to the Constitution of the Yeshiva College Senate states, "This new development at Yeshiva College is the outgrowth of a necessity which has developed amongst students and Faculty and Students who comprise the College, and will redound, it is hoped, to the benefit of the College and its tradition in its continued growth." Since its inauguration over two years ago, the Senate has become an active body that intends to make a difference in the daily living of the student body. But for their decisive actions in mobilizing the student body to maintain our food and sanitation services, THE COMMENTATOR especially congratulates and commends the leadership of the Student Senate and its Degree Requirements Committee. Their dedication should serve as an example for all potential student leaders planning to hold schoolwide office.

**Call For Recognition**

Jews have been victims of persecution throughout history and not only at isolated times and places. Discrimination against Jews can be as severe today as it was centuries ago. Testimony to this is the struggle that has been undertaken the past few months to establish the Committee to coordinate the Jewish College student body. While the participation of Jewish youth in this cause has been admirable, it must be pointed out that discrimination against Jews is not only a problem indigenous to the United States but is severe in other countries as well.

The "Committee for Rescue of Syrian Jewry," organized by the Sephardic Jewish communities of New York, has recently undertaken an ambitious fund raising campaign. This has been a standing policy of persecution and harassment by the Syrian government against its own Jewish community. According to this organization the Jewish population has been subjected to what they call "inhumane conditions." The Committee recognizes the following as but examples of this persecution:

1. Frequent arrests and torture of Jews.
2. Jews living under constant surveillance, including the requirement of carrying special identification cards.
3. Ban on all Jewish emigration from Syria.
4. Restriction of travel rights within Syria.

While no one will dispute the urgency of this most important issue, few have stepped forward to offer tangible help. Although it is encouraging to witness large attendance at rallies on behalf of Soviet Jews, it is unsparing to witness the participation in similar events for Syrian Jewry. It is equally dehumanizing to note the indifference of the student body toward the plight of the Syrian Jews. It is being sponsored solely by the Sephardic community.

Jewish disunity has shown itself at times to be disastrous to our cause. THE COMMENTATOR urges all Jews, be they of Western or Oriental descent, to unite in facing the responsibility for the plight of our brothers abroad. With this unity achieved, greater impetus can be given to all movements with the goal of achieving a world in which Jews can be as free and culturally filled for all of Am Yisrael.

...And Support

On Monday evening, December 13, at Madison Square Garden, the Center for Russian Jewry, and the New York Conference for Soviet Jewry will present "Free Soviet Jewry," a benefit concert for the Jewish College student body in behalf of the Russian Jews. It will be a massive attempt to draw world attention to the plight of our persecuted brothers. The profits from this event will be used by these organizations to help them continue their work.

YCS has assumed the responsibility of selling one thousand tickets for this event. THE COMMENTATOR urges every one of its readers to participate in what will prove to be the largest demonstration ever held for this cause, and to purchase tickets now before many are sold. It is imperative that this cause be given both your physical and monetary support — the world will be watching.
The President Speaks

Vigilated

The fifteen days of crisis that swept Yeshiva are now part of its historical record. It is time for the posters from the strike to be placed in the archives of the library. If our Emergency Coordinating Committee will retire for at least a week.

There is no end to the amount of praise due the student body of the College for their stamina and dedication during the sit-in. The strike situation was an opportunity for us, as a student body, to work out our differences and to understand the process of our education. We may have decided that our student representatives were not performing the task of the student body as a whole, and we have decided to form a new paper (not yet named) is to be composed of the student body's representatives.

The deadlock was finally broken by the students declaring the shut-down, and from that point, the various agreements were forthcoming. This agreement should be in the forefront of the fight for the freedom of Soviet Jewry. Mr. Hoenlein and the members of Jewish Youth for Freedom of Soviet Jewry have agreed to stop the sit-ins and move to the forefront of major Jewish organizations. Chaiming that such an agreement is not satisfactory, the students want, Mr. Hoenlein pleads with the students to present organizations with a list of positive suggestions and proposals for the future rather than protest the failures of the past.

Hoenlein To Head Soviet Jewry Project: Urges Greater Cooperation Among Groups

By NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

Several independent Jewish student newspapers in New York, conceived during last year's sudden proliferation of Jewish activist publications on campus, have announced their consolidation. The new paper (not yet named) is composed of the Jewish Free Press, a publication of the Intercollegiate Council of Jewish Students, and formerly the national organ of the Jewish Youth for Freedom of Soviet Jewry. It is with these gains that we can now consider the historic mission of our student body unpreceded in the history of our university crises and the way the Yeshiva community carries with it a tremendous boost to student rights and student power. It is with these gains in mind that we can now consolidate our efforts.

The paper will maintain an unique relationship with the various student-faculty relations committees that we must channel our support between the student and faculty to work on issues of concern to the student body.

Students have already undertaken to make sure that the new paper is not suited for learning. One wonders if YU could have an empty Beit Medrash if YU could have taken for Sylva Zalmanson.

The plight of Sylva Zalmanson had only been used as a pretext for expressing the hostility of some of the students. The frustration with the role that Jewish organizations and leaders, particularly Haddassah, have been playing in the cause of Soviet Jewry, the demonstrators felt that any Jewish organization with 500,000 members and Jewish and civic organizations should be in the forefront of the fight for the freedom of Soviet Jewry. Yeshiva University hired anyone to work full-time for Soviet Jewry, rarely publishing in its newspaper, which has a circulation of 35,000, and, in general, does not use any of its great resources to aid in this important cause. This was the second sit-in at Hadassah headquarters, demonstrations designed themselves determined to continue harrassing Jewish organizations until they felt that everything was possible for Soviet Jewry.

By MYRON WURZBURGER

The Main Building features Byzantine style architecture; Its Decorated Domes Are Prominent In Heights View

Main Building Features Byzantine Style Architecture; Its Decorated Domes Are Prominent In Heights View

The Maji Building -- a torch of mighty Harlem River flowing gently toward the sea's feet was built to "offer a rare possibility for architectural planning and design with the spirit of the domes of the College rising majestically above the valley below and pointing heavenward in reach for the stars."

The site of the M.B. by "the

Shelton Tobin

The three of us answered out of the crowd and word the center of the city. Suddenly our minds were shattered as we were enveloped by the chaotic mob wildly approaching us. Shouting jabs until our voices were hoarse, we were unable to realize scene.

The policemen charged towards us, clubbing anyone within an arm's length. Bloodied faces and broken glasses scour the streets and sidewalks. Yet those who fell still unmercifully beat.

The police sirens began to shriek. A fire truck raced through
The Senate began its consideration of the committee's recommendations on Degree Requirements. Many of the committee's recommendations were accepted as proposed, while others were modified.

The Senate also passed a motion which would have required the guidance committee to establish an interdisciplinary honors course, that the Division of Natural Sciences should require that all students take a course in fine art during orientation, it was pointed out that all students be required to take a course in fine arts requirement by the committee so that a student could fulfill the fine arts requirement by taking 1) a two credit course in either art or music or 2) one credit courses in both art and music. This recommendation was accepted by the mover of the original motion, and the amended motion modifying the committee's recommendation was passed 15-1-1.

At a meeting on October 21, 1971, the Senate decided by a 6-7 vote to take any one of the student's 8 semester requirements, which credit will not be given for those courses if taken in the senior year. The recommendation of the committee in the areas of English and foreign languages were discussed, but various objections were raised to the receiving of the proposed language requirements for science majors. No vote was taken on these recommendations.

The next YCSC meeting is scheduled for November 16.

Guterman Joins Trustees; University Expands Board

Abraham S. Guterman, of Manhattan, N.Y., prominent attorney and communal leader, has been elected to Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees.

A partner in the law firm of Guterman, Silverman & Schattner, Mr. Guterman has lectured before university seminars and institutes throughout the U.S. and before various bar associations, tax panels and symposia. He has also authored numerous articles on taxation which have appeared in leading law journals. Mr. Guterman holds a B.S. from Yeshiva University, a J.D. magna cum laude in 1933.

YU President, Dr. Socol applauded the students for "their sheer ability to mobilize quickly and carry out the action of the institution."
University Ensured By Enormous Deficit: Financial Problems Not Unique To Yeshiva

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Realizing the moral issue involved in the skyrocketing of salaries affecting those marginal workers whose income of less than $120 per week is rendering not only their kids and families-the university ap-
plied to the faculty. The fac-
ulty conceded that those workers were being short-changed and that a short-ten-year plan-
sivity proposal to raise the wages of only those workers earning less than $120 per week was not good. However, to allow the university to grant a wage increase to the remaining workers would further economically burden the YU campus, since many of them actually make less than $120 per week.

Frustrating Situation

The situation that the university found itself in was a major threat to the university's financial health. The university was being asked by the YU faculty for a 30% wage increase, and the university had no money to pay for it. The university was also facing a massive problem facing the Israeli nation; The conflict with the Arab world had made these adaptations, the most urgent one being direct constituent representation to Knesset members.

Another blatant example of the social democratic failure to make necessary changes in order to al-
leviate arising problems is the apparent inability of the Knesset to pass too much needed controls on arbitrary walkouts. The present usage of arbitrary walkouts and sympathy strikes despite con-
sequences on both sides has caused ob-
stacles to be at the mercy of the HidratP Postal workers strikes and sympathy strikes, something as minor as a management directive ordering a change in postal sta-
tion operations. Thus there is need for Is-
rael to direct government toward overcoming problems instead of traditional political ideology. Moreover, if the only way to overcome the problems of the Sepha-
rus and to prevent their vol-
untary or involuntary dropping out of our society is to redefine the basic political and social values of the country, then Israel's fu-
time domestic stability demands a new exposition of such ideals.

This was, in 1928, only a tempo-
rary. Next June the university ex-
pects to demand a 30% wage in-
crease. As evidenced by our re-
cent strike, the cost of profes-
sional and non-professional serv-
ices, in an academic program like Ye-
shiva's, is a drain on the university. Who control's the money? Does it drain funds to Yeshiva College or does Yeshiva College get monies from it? According to Dr. Sheldon Socol, Albert Einstein is finan-
cially autonomous and therefore, technically speaking, Yeshiva College neither gains nor los-
ses money from it. A more so-
phisticated view, however, shows us that we actually benefit from Yeshiva College's association since it is prob-
able that many donations to Ye-
shiva University are precipitated by the presence of the medical school.

The immediate future for Ye-
shiva appears grim. The settle-
ment with the union was reached primarily because the union backed down. They realized that Yeshiva could simply not afford to financially devastate con-
sequences of the ripple effect, but the victory is merely tem-
porary. Next June the university must again negotiate a new con-
tract with Local 1199 which now expects to demand a 30% wage boost. But to paraphrase a state-
ment by Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, although Yeshiva's present is pitiful, its past was future will be glorious.
Students Meet In Capitol To Discuss Soviet Jewry

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) asha. The students' efforts helped push three pieces of legislation onto the Senate agenda. These are the Howard Representatives and three similar ones onto the floor of the Senate.

The House bills were the Ryan resolution, the Koch bill and the Anderson-O'Neill resolution. The Ryan resolution would force the Voice of America to begin broadcast- ing Yiddish programs in the United States to issue thirty thousand visas for Soviet Jews wishing to enter the United States. The similar legislation proposed in the Senate is called the Case-Bayh bill.

The Anderson-O'Neill resolution urges formal and informal United States action for Soviet Jewry and calls for the U.S. delegation to the United Nations to bring the issue of Soviet Jewry onto the floor of the General Assembly. The corresponding resolution in the Senate was the Brock-Jackson resolution.

The next Senate meeting will be on Wednesday, November 11, at 2:45 p.m. in room F535.

Butler

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) the university. Due to the efforts of the religious division, the library is now open during the evening hours. YCCH's new guidance program will soon supplement the project Yeshiva guidance programs.

The next Senate meeting will be on Wednesday, November 11, at 2:45 p.m.

Comical Atmosphere Pervades Senate Gathering, Voting Amends Current Language Requirements

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) only in the "infancy stages" of foreign language requirements. He further expressed his belief that the measures passed by the Senate are a "reflection of the entire cultural quality of the college."" 

Bread Cultural View In his prepared statement, and, Dr. Tindell noted that students at YC receive a broad view of culture through their Hebrew studies, and he felt, therefore, that another foreign language is not necessary for this purpose.

Unsatisfied with this response, Dr. Flischer offered a substitute motion: that all college requirements for science and non-science majors be abolished. Dr. Tauber, however, ruled that this motion was out of order, since it was a reconsideration of the motion previously passed by the Senate setting language requirements for science majors.

Finally, Dr. Flischer limited his motion to the abolition of language requirements for science majors only.

Dr. Bokemkin then asked Dr. Flischer if he felt that his substitute motion, if passed, would be supported by the Faculty Assembly. Dr. Flischer replied by stating that he would be willing to bring the Senate passed in the area of requirements for the degree would be supported by the Faculty Assembly.

After some discussion accompanied by much laughter, Dr. Tauber noted that Dr. Flischer really didn't appreciate the Hebrew language requirement and introduced his own substitute motion to amend the new motion to provide that the 4 level of a foreign language be required for science majors.

Dr. Flischer offered another substitute motion that would include a calendar of events, an alert network and telephone squad for emergency rallies, courses on Soviet Jewry taught at universities and schools, donations of books on Soviet Jewry to all major libraries and a three part plenum consisting of New York organizations affiliated with national or foreign language groups and regional councils. Most important, Mr. Hoenlein plans to have, once every week, an event in the metropolitan area. His plan is instead of just occasional massive rallies, the issue will be continually kept alive.

Volunteers Needed

To accomplish all this, Mr. Hoenlein depends strongly on volunteer help especially from the college campuses. He hopes to establish representatives on every major campus in the metropolitan area and to depend on them for "the real work" for Soviet Jewry. In this connection he commends the students of Yeshiva and Stern College for their participation, particularly in the Senator Jackson-Zand rally. He looks to the Yeshiva students for continual participation throughout the year.

Without questioning Mr. Hoenlein's sincerity, the activist students still voice some doubts. "He's unrealistic," says Yossi Klein, Yeshiva College freshman and outspoken member of Jewish Youth for Action. "For years we've been killing stamps for SSHA and all sorts of conferences and councils without any help from major Jewish organizations." While a list of complaints and suggestions have been compiled and forwarded to Hadasah, many students are still highly skeptical.

Disunity seems to be one of the tragic aspects of Jewish existence. Rarely have Jews been able to show true solidarity on any issue. It is particularly disturbing when two groups which share such dedication to our brethren thousands of miles away still fail to agree. Consider, however, that the task ahead of us is more over method rather than objective, the question is whether Mr. Hoenlein can succeed in his stated aim to rally the Jewish organizations to fall cooperation in the cause of Soviet Jewry, or, will he experience the same disappointment which prompts the students to tactics of sit-ins and protests.

Who's Whose

Engaged
Michael Wendroff '71 to Sarah Mandelbaum
Joshua E. Pink '70 to Regina Adler
David Flug '70 to Rochelle Abrams
Meise Goldish '22 to Carol Stahl
Married
Joseph Cohen '71 to Joyce Litvin
Dr. Tauber then reported that the Faculty Assembly, at its last meeting, had agreed to consider the proposals in the area of requirements for the degree as soon as possible, and that a special meeting might be held to consider these proposals.

It was pointed out by Mr. Michael Bokemkin the Senate S.B.C.E. -- Before the Common Error.

Knecht that since the Senate had completed its section on the report of the Committee on Disunity, the Senate would have 50 days to act on the Senate's motion in this matter.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Thursday, November 11, at 2:45 p.m., in room F535.
Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will address the student body and faculty of Yeshiva College, Department of Chemistry, on Tuesday, November 23.

The talks will center on biology and the future of mankind. His appearance is the beginning of the Benjamin Gottesman lectures of Yeshiva University. For these lectures, YU is inviting renowned people of outstanding achievement in all fields to address the members of the university on various implications of their field of scholarship on broad intellectual and social problems. The university plans to publish the lecturer’s talks in book form. Dr. Handler gave his first lecture at the main center on Monday night on the theme “Society and Science.” When he returns to the college on November 23, he will address members of a very select audience on various topics of fascinating interest.

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Dr. William Kitzin, professor of biology at Yeshiva College, will chair a special planning committee that has prepared a full day’s program of talks for the student body. Working in conjunction with Dean Brown, committee chairman, and Irving Linn and students Edward Burns and David Merzel have announced that a two part program will take place. From 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Dr. Handler will meet with pre-medical and sciences students to explore such topics as biological sciences in the social sciences. The next SOY meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 27. President Walter Maybruch, in outlining the council’s plans, stated that due to an administrative change, this year will be an opportunity time to make curriculum improvements in YP-RIENTS and that a committee has been formed to discuss these changes with Rabbi Charlop. President Maybruch also noted that SOY is starting a new Hasidic program involving lectures, faculty and alumni. The next SOY meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17. (A.F.K.)

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THE STUENT COUNCILS of YU’s religious divisions held elections during the week of October 26. Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents, Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents. Howard Wimmer, Martin Mayers and Philip Handler were chosen as class presidents.

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Now that the Senate has completed its (Continued from Student Senate meet­ ing) report, the Faculty Assembly will consider this matter at its next meeting. It is most likely that a special meeting of the Faculty Assembly will be convened for the purpose of considering the Senate’s action on the report. The YC Senate constitu­ tional provisions (see Faculty Assembly Act) must act on motions passed by the Senate within 30 school days. It therefore appears that the fate of these measures in the Faculty Assembly should be determined quite soon.

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Mighty Mites Stress ‘Team Ball’; Hope To Counter Lack Of Depth

By MARTY GOLD and DOV COHEN

For the past few years, the Mighty Mites have relied upon the talent of a few outstanding players. This year, however, this pattern will occur only if everyone helps each other out.

Leading this year’s attack will be Capt. Harold Perl, a senior. He says that he wants to see his team get quick shots. A slow team is no fun, and this year’s team will be needed for just about every game.

A challenge is there and the only question is the ability to do it. The season starts on December 1, with a game against Auerbach.

The Mighty Mites are a young and inexperienced team. There are only two upperclassmen on the whole team. Because of this, they will find the going rough in the beginning. But after gaining some invaluable experience and playing time together, an improvement will be seen in the next two or three years.

Wrestlers Acquire Matmen; Press, Nunberg Are Captains

By MARK KUGROWITZ

The present outlook for the Yeshiva College wrestling team seems somewhat promising. It is felt that this team will contribute to this optimistic feeling, most important of which is the ability to produce two All-Americans returning for another season. The veteran include co-captains Noach Nunberg and Neil Ellman.

In addition to last year’s regulars the squad has brought up some fine freshmen in Nathan Kline, Steve Edell, Stanley Mondrow and Reuben Koozky. In addition to last year’s regulars the squad has brought up some fine freshmen in Nathan Koozky, Joel Rich and Neil Ellman.

At the end of last season, Coach Ira Schraga and Alan Lockspeiser, former Metropolitan Jewish High School League All-Stars.

Complicating the Mighty Mites’ hopes for a better record than last year is an eighteen game schedule that pits them against many formidable opponents such as: Hunter (last year’s champs), Brooklyn, Kings Pt. and Stonehill. A great team effort will be needed for just about every game.

The challenge is there and the only question is their ability to do it. The season starts on December 1, with a game against Auerbach.

The Mighty Mites are a young and inexperienced team. There are only two upperclassmen on the whole team. Because of this, they will find the going rough in the beginning. But after gaining some invaluable experience and playing time together, an improvement will be seen in the next two or three years.

In their seasonal debut as reigning intramural champions of 1970-1971, the junior squad persevered. Building a 50-48 victory in overtime. How­ever, the juniors easily handled the sophomores by a comfortable 21-8 lead after the second quarter. The third quar­ter saw the juniors take over the lead as Chuck Levner and Elliot Feinerman both hit consistently.

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The only alternative then, would be for the basketball team to try and win with the personnel available. While this is possible, the coaching staff has never seemed to put much effort into this. Instead of retaining players and trying to mold some sort of team, we find, year after year, good but disillusioned ballplayers dropping out. Looking back over the past few years, it seems like the only way to go is to have a scouting network of good players liking the team. Had they not left, the team would surely have had better chances at winning than they have now.

This strategy of sticking with veterans and developing a team, instead of relying solely on rookies, has been the policy of the Fencing and Wrestling teams. Both had better than respectable seasons in past years without having to rely on recruits from far away. By working diligently with what has been available, they have at times given Yeshiva something to cheer about in an otherwise dismal sports program.