Passes "Double-Major" Proposal

By JOSEPH STECHLER

Course exemptions for students who had studied in Israeli yeshivot, the institution of a "double-major" and a "minor" within the College's academic department passed at the November 11 meeting, the members of the Yeshiva College Senate decided to discuss the items on their agenda by sitting as an executive committee of the whole senate. A proposal to give students who had received the necessary credits to have two majors noted on his transcript, the chairman of the senate, the meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Marty Knecht.

Guidance Committee Maps New Four-Point Program

By ELI SEIDMAN

The YCSC Guidance Committee, headed by Bob Benedek, recently decided on a new, four-point program designed to increase the efficiency of the present guidance system. This program, the committee feels, will reduce the guidance department's major operational problems.

The committee feels that the formation of a Teacher Guidance Program will lighten the guidance department's overload. Under this program, the senior professors of each major would make themselves available to students for the purpose of guidance regarding that major, the uses of various types of educational facilities and graduate schools.

Secondly, the guidance committee plans to begin each "Career Day Season" with panel discussions in which persons engaged in various fields would present an overall view of their professions. Their hope is that the students would thereby develop greater interests in these fields. These discussions would be followed by specific career days.

Navel Idea

Their third expansion idea, a new, one-story building, would be a group guidance and therapy program. This would divide the guidance and career planning areas, academic and personality problem-solving groups. Students would no longer be required to deal with their problems in a group environment to deal with mutual problems lead the committee to...
Sexual Apartheid

The issue of coeducation at YU - the combining of Stern and Yeshiva Colleges - must be considered a prerequisite for all other reforms. Although there is sentiment to the contrary, THE COMMENTATOR feels that with the current student body it is clear that such an arrangement is not feasible.

The staggering evidence begins with an analysis of the current personalities. The most vital one being the need to cut down the vast duplications between the schools. Administration of similar personnel could be sliced if there were only one Dean's office, one Registrar's office, one library, one career service and a level course could be offered and enrollment in such a manner that the students could only benefit from the offering of a course. Library funds could be used to finance the cost of additional copies of the same book would be necessary.

It is argued that in light of the recent expansion at the Midtown Center - in the form of the new classroom building - any move would be financially detrimental to the University in terms of unused facilities. There are still many other possible uses for these buildings. Wurtsmiller and Feinsod could move into the Lexington Avenue buildings to open the new Stein or the main campus as is presently being considered. The midtown buildings could then be used for either serving or the sequential return used for expansion of the up-town campus. A different kind of resolution could be made of this particular problem. This scheme would mean more benefit to the students and the community. This last suggestion would have the added benefit of alleviating the abnormality of having a high school on the same premises as a college and a graduate school. In such a case, one of the main questions worse would be almost vacated for the women.

Certain Roshai Ha'Yeshibah believe that coeducation would be detrimental to the religious status of the Yeshiva University with the thought behind this argument. The present attitude of the students is that one does not consider them as separate bodies rather than human beings. Not only in this manner is the attitude towards the women is unhealthy. This thought deserves special attention when noting that the spirituality of both the school and the students could not possibly fall below the present norms.

Furthermore, many religious committed students who are rejecting Yeshiva or Stern College, because of their education, would attend if the schools were combined. Yeshiva, in light of its present recruiting strategy, would also benefit from this phenomenon, which is a growing trend.

In social terms, coeducation would eliminate the social sicknesses of both schools. The students of both YU and Yeshiva are the part of a college conceptions about the typical YU boy and Sternie would cease. A member of the opposite sex would be viewed as someone more human and intellectual than just a Saturday night diversion. Immature and abnormal social behavior born in the interaction of the classroom would be replaced by a realistic consciousness of the situation in a normal society where men and women are in constant social contact with one another.

THE COMMENTATOR urges Dr. Belkin and the student body to give an affirmative response to this challenge. The issue of coeducation has always evoked more emotion than logic. But supposing logic continuously resurfaces, causing the need for all elements of this university to understand it and for all behind this necessary innovation.

The Need To Know

According to present procedure, all propositions of the student body that the Senate are considering are public. In this fashion, any student may have the option of approving or vetoing the student body's decision. This is one of the unique features of the Faculty Assembly, to allow the students who moved and seconded the original motion, to vote for or against the proposal to the Faculty Assembly; however, they must leave the meeting before any debate or vote.

Closed meetings serve to increase fears that the measures are considered in an atmosphere tainted by narrow, personal interest. Furthermore, when only the outcome of the vote is announced, an air of arbitrariness which seriously hurts chances for a true student-faculty relationship is created.

In view of the intense and widespread interest which Senate business has generated among the students, the Senate has decided to make available in degree requirements - THE COMMENTATOR, recommends that those parts of Fac- ulty Assembly meetings which deal with Senate legislation be open to representatives of the entire university community. The Senate has decided specifically to suggest a designates, of Yeshiva College Student Council, a designates of THE COMMENTATOR, recommend that Senate mem- bers of the Senate be permitted to attend Faculty Assembly meetings during the dis- cussion and vote of items.

On matters which are crucial to all seg- ments of the college, an unexplained "yes or no" is both insufficient and unacceptable.

Synthesis In Action

At Yeshiva College, the student scholas- tic program consists of a dichotomy of secular and Jewish courses, and the present proposal, which would analyze the integration of the two realms is both meaningful and welcome. THE COMMENTATOR, therefore, recom- mends consideration of a new course entitled Comparative Jurisprudence, a seminar which would analyze the growth of Jewish and American law. Because of the course relevance to students of all major status, the proposal of two course instructors for Comparative Jurisprudence are available. Dr. Michael Hieb, for instance, is an instructor, and an instructor who is a rosh yeshiva in the Yeshiva high school.

At no other institution would the students appreciate a course in Comparative Jewish Law, which would analyze the law of Jewish and the law of a potential university could the instruction be as qualified. THE COMMENTATOR, therefore urges Senate action on this proposal.

The Commentator

Stern 1100 Street, New York, New York 10003, LO 2490

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With a sense of genuine sorrow, THE COMMENTATOR, wishes to the entire Yeshiva community in mourning the passing of the great friend and benefactor Sel Furst. It is a loss that cannot be replaced, nor is it worthy of a true Jewish philanthropist. His loyalty to the principles of Torah and the support he provided to the JDC and the multitude of the dedicated trustee of YU and as a founder of Israel's Bar Ilan University.

The Board of Directors of THE COMMENTATOR, extends its condolences to the entire Furst family and asks the entire Yeshiva community to be conformed among the mourners of Zion. It is further noted that this Torah committed man will live on as an example to all who are dedicated to the advancement of Yeshiva University.
SPEAKING OUT

Artistic Bomb

By Edward Burns

The claim erudition only in a knowl­
e edge of yesterday. For him, every­
thing seems neatly categorized and
categorized and solved. However, when he
graduated into life and con­
fronted with the challenge of
independent problem solving, the
YU man is invariably stymied. The reason this so many
Yeshiva graduates excel in doc­
tral programs is not, as claims
that the small entrepreneur
prep approach to education, the
factors and administration
is far from reality. By claiming that the student will
be intellectually rounded by taking certain required courses, they
are merely feeling romantic. No required introductory course, no
sensibility in its scholarship. Each
mational context, can add to an
individual's understanding of life or its diverse contents. All
this explanation of ourselves and
our surroundings is the final
goal of a liberal arts program.

In terms of practical knowl­
edge, that we are surrounded by.
How many of our politi­
cal science majors, for example, understand the intricacies of the
"selling" of Richard Nixon in
1968? Can any biology or pre­
dental students explain how the Nobel Prize winning project in
medicine? Why are many of our soci­
ology majors, for example, "the
differences" between the
"Greening and the Blaming" of
America? There are problems that are confronting man today.
But the. Yeshiva student can
ought them. They're always
changing.

The educational period in an individual's life should be an en­
lightening process in which the student develops his thinking
mechanisms to the advanced de­
velopment of being able to cope with
intellectual or social phenomenon
entirely unfamiliar to him. But
all too often this goal is ignored
because of the stress placed up­
on factual knowledge.

The emphasis on textbook
knowledge entirely dominates the educational philosophy of
Yeshiva. Higher Jewish learning seems to begin and end at the
understanding of Hebrew texts.
A liberal education is defined as
the number of different kinds of
knowledge a student is being
exposed. Moreover, a combin­
ation of the above types of ed­
ucation is needed. This is a "synthesis" that is an inter­
locking of the different subject components. Yet there is no way in
which values are communi­
cated from one area of study to
another. As a result, the student
body of Yeshiva is polarized be­
tween those who view their re­
spective studies as the all impor­
tant field and those who view the
college in a similar sense. Even
this latter group is atomized be­
ond the lecture hall. The major
problems, as viewed by the students, is that l'eshiva's
echucultural trm­
sets. To most of us, Zund·er's ·store meant little more for a
large loaf of Stuhmer's bread, a 'bott­
tle of milk and a quick
biscuit. The bread and milk are readily
available anyway; the quick
incentive.

Dr. Levine always asked for the
big oatmeal cookies; Rabbi Riskin
big matzohs and a box of Special K.
The bread and milk are readily
available anyway; the quick

BY SAMUEL WILCHFORD

The sign above the grocery
store says Zunder's. Inside, the
shelves are empty, covered with
six months' accumulation of dust.
The bars that cross the door are
going to open again. The
majority, who are staying, have
already left. The store is closed.

What, in reality, did this rally accomplish? The news on TV
Sunday and in the newspapers
the next day said that 79 JDL
numbers were arrested for pro­
testing—sitting down in the mid­
dle of Third Avenue—on behalf of
the news, and that's what
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

SPEAKING OUT

Intellectual Bomb

To call the intellectual climate at Yeshiva stimulating would be
likely a belittlement, since it
able, would still be an exaggera­
tion. For if we are to accept the lofty
goals of past college tradition to
ment to the cultural banks of our minds, then the "preparing
for life" goal of Yeshiva is still a
dualistic intellectual bomb.

Even for those students who wear a "yeshiva higher
prep" approach to education, the
quality of such instruction at Yeshiva is debatable.

Admittedly, student inspired reforms have been bringing our
testament college regulations up
to date. But in the realm of cur­
culmiform reforms, students lack the
experience and knowledge to
produce meaningful advance­
ments. The demand for a limit­
ning of degree requirements is at
once a necessary but naivete
approach. The students would do
better to demand classes which
concentrate in their views on interests
through books, magazines or
this later group is atomized be­

WYUR Management Options For Improved Programming

BY MICHAEL REICH

(WYUR is a member of WYUR staff)

WYUR, Yeshiva's student-run radio station, is back again. "So
what," is the general reaction.

"It's everything like it was last year, forget it. Well, WYUR isn't
anything like it was last year. This year, WYUR is new and
vibrant, under a fresh, com­
tent management, and manned by
the best team of disc jockeys
know the evening schedule. As
necesec, the station's ex­
ecutive producer, plans to change
to a more distinct format. Large
posters listing the schedule of
programs for the week and special
programs for that evening are prominently dis­
played in all three dormitories. The latest issue of TEMPO
Magazine also contains a sched­
ule of WYUR programs. In

Zunder's Grocery Store Is Closed Permanently After Thirty Years; Poor Health Forces Owners To Stop Services For Yeshiva Students

BY SHELTON TOLBIK

This year WYUR has a great­

me to encourage students
WYUR's main problem was
was nobody bothered to tune in.

Yeshiva's main problem was
wonder what's happening and
when?

"I think everything is in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
Theatre Fund Offers Tickets To Students

The Theatre Development Fund has announced that it is now offering student and faculty members of the Yeshiva community who park their cars around the campus area, low-cost tickets to theatre and dance events. The Theatre Development Fund was organized in 1967 to stimulate and support the development of theatre by providing financial assistance to worthwhile plays. The Theatre Development Fund offers a range of services, from putting on plays at below box office prices and making them available to students, union members, and community groups. The Theatre Development Fund offers a wide variety of services to students, from providing low-cost tickets to theatre and dance events to organizing and directing theatre groups that wish to organize theatre groups are also welcome.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The November 10 issue of THE COMMENTATOR was an exceptional one. It is clear that the committee recognizes the effectiveness of publicity and thus plans to print a pamphlet of the guide before publishing their complete series of guidance department and make it more responsive student vehicle. plays and dance events to individuals and groups with special interests. The Fund's initiative in the area of publication offers the potential of providing a vehicle, close all doors and windows until you have arrived, and park in your designated parking lot. When you park your vehicle, close all doors and windows to avoid personal inconvenience and theft.

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Rabbi Kahane speaks at recent demonstration.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) The extortions set out to accomplish.

When they were forced physically but willingly onto the parody wagon, the protestors yelled at the Russian Mission "Free Sylva!" and "Am Yisrael Chai!" They were ecstatically happy that at least they were part of a plane to free Sylva. One half of those arrested were "over-thirty." There was even a sixty-sev en-year-old woman rumored to have been arrested twenty-five times in the past year for such demonstrations. It was an exciting experience for all involved. They showed the world that they would not stand back in a corner while Sylva was dying. They weren't going to be led to the altar like sheep. No, they were going to fight back.

Senate Defers Minor; Approves Dual Major

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Noting the "contemplative re- mark," Sylva, a prominent faculty member of the senate in the Editor's column of the last issue of THE COMMENTATOR and "Am Yisrael Chai!" Mr. Knecht extended his personal apologies and asked that a vote be taken in order to carry the chairmen and all members of the extension. The vote of confidence passed without objection.

Israeli Yeshivah Credit

The senate then proceeded to discuss the amount of credit to be granted to students who had studied in Yeshiva and "Am Yisrael Chai!" President regulations dictate that such study is awarded 16 credits. Thus, an excellent instruction of Coach Mer­ vic for their appraisal.

The next item on the agenda was a discussion of the major and minors within the curriculum. A brief discussion of the double "major and "minor" proposals separately. Mr. Mervic explained that a student who had met the requirements (including the "UP" examination requirement) of two departments, would have both majors noted on his transcript at his request. Mr. Mervic explained that this plan was accepted, and Stan Gold­ stein and Stanley Gruen were selected to represent YCSC at the conference in the event regular representatives Dov Butler and E. J. Shapiro would not be able to attend.

It was reported that Colonel Meiricover had asked council to get the annual auction started. Three council members were placed in charge of the auction, which will take place in the near future. All money received will go to the school.

Spring Registration

Secretary-Treasurer Joe Bels­ tony announced that spring semester registration will take place on December 1, after which meetings will be held at three week intervals.

RABBI MORDECHAI PER­ ON, Chief Chaplain of the Is­ rael Defense Forces, will speak in our afternoon papers YU on November 10. Among the topics discussed were grading procedures and cuts. It was announced that a proposal enabling a student to attain a grade of 90 or more in a course with a taken-P-to receive an "A" has passed the Student Faculty Relations Committee. Another proposal excusing a student's overacts in a course in which he receives a grade of 50 or more was also approved. Both these proposals must now face the EMC Faculty Assembly. The next council meeting will take place on December 1, after which meetings will be held at three week intervals.

JSS STUDENT COUNCIL held its second meeting of this year on November 15. It was announced that Rabbi Irving Greenberg, YU's representative to the Jewish Student Center, will address the student body on Thursday, December 2, at 8:30 p.m. This event will mark the opening of this year's lecture series. The Student Council also received its final budget. A grant of $1,250 from the conference was approved by the senate at its November 18 meeting.

Rabbi Announced that Council had been invited to the New York Conference on Education for the People, to be held December 23-31 with a student elected to represent JDC at the United Nations. All students were urged to participate.

Mr. Silverman reported that Elliot Tannenbaum is at­ tempting to get room 034 in Fine Hall to be open all day to function as an actual student lounge. Also mentioned was that the English Department is looking for a TV set hidden somewhere in the Kreml.

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**Student Research Courses Among Reforms Suggested To Improve Yeshiva Curriculum**

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3, ed) ed studying which they were forced to adopt in college to sur- vive the rigors of yeshiva's demanding studies and to acquire the quality of education it offers them gradually results,ISH and a reputation for super intellect.

In trying to ascertain the cause of this care- fume, it is frustrating to real- ize the potential for excellence which the college has for the students. Unfortunately, the school is failing to provide its students with opportunities to be independent in their work which is so necessary. A prerequisite to indepen- dence, most often, is to impart as much knowledge in a particu- lar subject as possible. While this approach may certainly impart to the student enough knowledge for him to speak semi-intelligent- ly about the subject, it is never successful in giving him an even fundamental group of a subject's excellencies and bases. Consequently, instead of Yeshi- va's undergraduate training em- phasizing the unsolved and un- known, it gives the student a false sense of competency by implying that his knowledge is complete. My complaints are not those of a rabble revising radical. They are a subdued but impassioned plea to the faculty of the college for the university to raise Yeshiva's status among oth- er colleges. As one of many who sought admission to yeshiva, I personally anguish by the lack of scholarship at Yeshiva, and by the lack of a liberal arts education in the academic third faculty to the Ivry League schools. If YC is to ever achieve status as a liberal arts college, and are the base of the faculty, is the status of a man in the arts and re- search of the field and the re- construction of its entire course of teaching must transmute.

Our first priority must be a serious offering of a vital informa- tion of all introductory courses. The new method should stress current problems and counter- er-ality in relation to the key histori- cal, theoretical and functional aspects. By pro- viding a background for the true understanding of timely institu- tions and situations.

**Wykoff Broadcasts**

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

**Yeshiva's Curriculum Lacks Synthesis Among Courses**

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
Coach Ellman Rates Grapplers; Newcomers To Add Strength

158 and 367, Manny trained at Camp Morasha this past summer and tasted some wresting last year. Ellman: He has plenty of guts but it will take time until he perfects his moves. I have some doubts in his ability to be come good.

Lenny Press, a junior and the other Co-Captain, will wrestle in the 158 weight class. Among the returning lettermen, he has the best record. Ellman: "If he had the ability and experience of some of the leon had a lot of guts and very good potential. He also depend on him for leadership.”

At 177, there is senior, Rubin Kodyk. Rubin is another returning varisty wrestler and look improved after a summer of training in Boston. Ellman: "He’s quiet and sometimes tends to be overlooked. He improved one hundred percent. I lean on him heavily.”

A sophomore, Simon Vogel, will wrestle in the heavyweight class. Ellman: "He had a good season last year for third place. I am more impressed with him than anything else on our roster.”

The managers, Saul Marcus, Alan Herskovitz, and Harvey Dushoff work on the team’s development and development programs. Ellman: “Nothing would be as important as the managers for the team. I am more impressed with them than anything else on our roster.”

The schedule this year is somewhat easier than that of last year. It is quite a change from our previous schedule. Ellman: "The day-to-day operation of the team is a year’s work for a winning season.”

Co-Captains Noah Nurnberg (1) and Lenney Press.

Seniors Gain Victory; First Of The Season

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) point, wrestling upset, pleased light defense, but could do nothing when Chuck Letcher poured through the winning basket for the victorious juniors.

On November 15, the sophomore squad met the writing junior squad in a game that was not expected to be close. However, when the sophomores were forced to play without their starting frontcourt, the seniors took advantage of their height and scored 21 points in the first quarter and 19 in the second. The sophomore’s, however, were not as successful, could do nothing as they were managed only 18 points the entire first half and were behind 40-18 at the half. With such a demanding lead, the hungry seniors assured their first win. The sophis cut the lead down to 14 in the third quarter, trailing 49-35 at its end. However, they could not overcome their cold first half, and the seniors held them off to register their first victory of the season, 65-55.

The seniors were led by Harold Steinberg with 22 points and Mark Louny with 18, while the sophis’ Lenny Friedman registered 19 points in the losing cause.

FESTIVAL OF ORAL READINGS

The Speech and Drama Department is pleased to announce the fourth annual FESTIVAL OF ORAL READINGS. All students are invited to participate.

Please submit your entry as soon as possible. All entries must be received no later than:

Thursday, December 7, 1971 to Dr. Abraham Yoder, Chairman, Speech and Drama Department (Room 220) or to any member of the Speech and Drama Department.

A panel of Judges will select finalists and winners. Prizes will be awarded.

Preliminary Round — Club Hour — Thursday, December 9, 1971 First Round — Room 510 Finals — Club Hour — Thursday, December 16, 1971

For further information see the Speech Department bulletin on the second floor, First Hall.

Bowling Team Is Optimistic; But Still Seeks New Talent

By STEVE REISBAUM

Unlike most sports activities at YU, the bowling team is not plagued by financial difficulties. The problem is the apathetic attitude and lack of interest on the part of very few students. The team requires students to fill the roster and may, have difficulty finding the necessary talent.

Last year, the team turned away fifteen students who were interested. This year, however, the team barely got the ten members needed. Out of these ten members, only half of them returned this year. In a recent interview, Jay Rosenberg, the captain, told THE COMMENTATOR, “Some of the members of the team are desirable.”

Sports Analysis — Mites Lose To Englewood

By MARTY GOLD and DOV COHEN

Last week, the Mighty Mites, who were defeated in a non-varsity meet against Englewood Community College, a team not exactly renowned for its basketball talent, were defeated at Englewood. Even so, they must come away with mixed feelings about the game in general.

It was a very poorly played game, very much resembling a backyard full-court game. For a while it was close, or rather a contest of who could throw the ball away more than the other team. Then, in the final contest as Englewood went into a full-court press. This tactic opened up the game and Englewood dominated.

Englewood lost to who may be their weakest opponent of the year. The game, however, pointed out many interesting things. Englewood shot about forty-five percent from the floor, while the Mites shot only fifty percent. Very few of the shots were from the free-throw line. On defense they showed no defensive strength and so it is out, but didn’t reactquick enough. They were looking for the open man, but were careless with their passes. Englewood’s full-court press was devastating. At one point in the game, Englewood scored ten straight points, and Englewood shot the other team four or five shots at very basket. The Mites could not handle the pressure by department, however, and the other team got four or five shots at very basket. The Mites could not handle the pressure of the game, and Englewood continued to put on a show. The Mites battled in the end, however, and the other team got four or five shots at very basket.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5) just left it out. After all, isn’t caginess the essence of good mood.

Last, but certainly not least, is the whole issue concerning Viceroy. Did the last workers strike? The headline of the COMMENTATOR read, "Strike Coordinating Committee’s Work Earns Praise." I didn’t find any praise for that committee in the article covered by this headline. And for good reason, for what cause is there for them? For getting stepped into the mighty controversy and then finding yourself serving as a kitchen help. Has it been resolved that praise is due any one? When the one year contract expires, there are no limits where we started from.

In addition, why didn’t THE COMMENTATOR report that President Butler did not find it necessary to get involved with thegrease people? We did not get any guarantee from the administration now that the students should not be "suddenly" slapped in the face with a tuition and fees increase and a cut in the services? Some financial move is not hit the students, first we will have to wait to the last moment? Is someone afraid that the Administra will lock out the workers too and gouge out his eyes?

The basic question is, should the Viceroy workers lose their jobs, the maybe they should be able to answer this question simply enough. After all, isn’t the essence of good new cool.

Well I don’t think that gripping, scrapping, and fighting are the essence of good news. Rather intelligence, intelligence, "constructive" criticism should be the essence of good news. It would be enough to have good feature and sports articles or good columns. The news articles and editorials must be good, or at least decent.

If there are problems between students and a faculty or students and administration, confront the problems like a man and solve it. Asking help from a judicial body may be necessary”; don’t just grin a glimmer of the problem. Give them a clue. I fear that this problem will continue to exist as long as politics at the highest levels of the YU student bureaucracy en tail all sorts of political machinations and literary bullshit.

Bob Benedek
Junior Chas President

Emo Lures Student, Team Is Optimistic

By STEVE REISBAUM

The junior Emo has already had some interest this year. Emo is an organization that was set up by利亚l student, Jay Suys, could gain on the other team. The team includes Columbia, NYU, and the home team, Down Town and Queens.

Competition for this year’s squad is not as tough as the past couple of years. The past two end of the year, seven members of the team are graduating and the requirements for membership are an average score of around 150.
**Intramural Basketball Enters Second Month; Seniors Finally Break Into Winning Column**

By ALLAN KAPLAN

Basketball intramural play was in full swing the past two weeks as all four teams saw action in the three games played. The sophomores registered their first win and suffered their second loss; the juniors squandered their victory; the freshmen suffered their second loss; and the seniors finally broke into the column.

13 points, the sophomores put together a great period, scoring 21 points and taking a commanding 43-32 lead. The sophomores continued their scoring in the fourth quarter, they added 20 more points and swamped the freshmen, 65-52. Friedman led all scorers with 20 points, while the sophomore bench was high for the freshmen with 13.

The game played on November 20 at the YU Gym, with the seniors not for the second time in two weeks, but this time the unheralded junior squad found the seniors much tougher than during their first encounter. The seniors, determined to give the younger squad a tough fight, nearly pushed off the upset in the third period, pumping in 14 points, eight of them by Tobi Bernstein, and managed to pull the upset to 51-45 and at 22 points each. The fourth quarter provided much excitement as each team matched baskets knock for knock, and with less than a minute left, the seniors found themselves leading by one.

**Taubmen Anticipate Successful Season; Hope To Avoid Injury To Key Members**

By ALAN KALINSKY

Coming off a mediocre season last year, the fencing team looks forward to a bright and eventful one this year. Coach Taubmen believes that this could be a good season as many of the 24 matches in the space of eight days come at a time when much success has been found. Team members will have the desire to do well both academically and athletically. Although the squad will be under a great deal of pressure, Coach Taubmen still contends that 3-1 for December is not beyond reach.

**Hallman Raids as Sophs Roll to Victory.**

In the game played on November 20, the sophomores put together a great period, scoring 21 points and taking a commanding 43-32 lead. The sophomores continued their scoring in the fourth quarter, adding 20 more points and swamping the freshmen, 65-52. Friedman led all scorers with 20 points, while the sophomore bench was high for the freshmen with 13.