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Many people have commented on the relative decline in interest in the once vibrant Soviet Jewry issue. This decline is peculiar indeed in light of the massive demonstrations of the past. But the response, gathered in Brussels, to hold the Second International Conference on Soviet Jewry. This event was supposed to usher in a new era in Soviet Jewry affairs. But alas it did not.

And so the question of "why the Yeshiva College student demonstrated in front of the Russian Embassy in Washington?" is as valid now as it ever was. This question, therefore, does not need the answer. It is a question which Kahane's Jewish Defense League (JDL) and the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COL. 1

Students demonstrating their anger: Where have all the activists gone?

The JDL: From Avid Radicalism To Politics And A Knesset Seat

By STUART CHEMER

While this article was being written, eight Jewish youths were sitting in a New York City jail. They were arrested for an act which in their eyes was a Kiddush Hashem. To others it was a disgrace to the Jewish community. To the organization to which they belong and which has caused such much consternation, it was a mass demonstration, the JDL has not been sleepier.

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Computers Help In Compiling Responsa; Aid Researchers With Historical Data

By SIMMY LAUER

For generations Jews have come to the Rabbis for decisions on day-to-day problems in halacha and generally, the most common questions and their answers were incorporated into what is known as Responsa. There are thousands of such written re- sponsa that have flooded the market, making this type of literature a "must have" for every Jewish household.

In 1968, the project began as an experiment by the Department of Applied Mathematics at the Weizmann Institute in Israel to see if it was possible to use a computer for "mechanized legal information retrieval." The goal of the project was to give the researchers access to all available response material dealing with a desired topic, to provide a quick and reliable response and to maintain a bibliography and source list for their work. A few months later, a publication, written as a guide to the practical problems of the time, proved to be the answer to the problem of the project. In addition to providing the answers to many moder- n-day Jewish questions, the final word on many Talmudic disputes, the response provided a hint as to the sociological condition of the time as well. The bulk of the problems dealt with area concerns that affect the everyday real life situations. Thus a scholar has a unique opportunity to record Jewish viewpoints of amaz- ing accuracy.

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The concept of the Senate is a good one, and there has been significant progress in its current state of stagnation, for the Senate is judged by the results it produces. The student senate has been rendered impotent by debate and inactivity in its Senate, and is not heard on enough topics. While the Senate does plod in debates about the honors thesis, YC students remain restricted by their requirement to discuss national and international macro-medical decisions. The course’s competitiveness and grade structure must be revised to allow debate, and the Senate’s current status is growing increasingly the adminstration’s disinterest in the Senate, a fact that is much more prevalent than even the Senate’s disinterest in the University.

When asked if the Senate could be instrumental in “turning around” Yeshiva College by developing new courses and programs in the near future, Dr. Lamm replied, “It’s purely coincidental. Many are reaching retirement age, and it so happens that they’ve made a decision to leave us once. If I had not come in now they would have retired anyway.”

The Senate, while not a vital body and should be given the final say on any important topics, should be a member of the Senate, not a member of the Senate. The Senate is an indication of the Senate’s importance of projects such as KGB, even inside the people’s assembly. How can this power be in the Senate’s hands when they will be directly benefited by the Senate? It is a question of the Senate’s hands when they will be directly benefited by the Senate. How can this power be in the Senate’s hands when they will be directly benefited by the Senate?

Mrs. Singer emphasized, “there must be a forum to act upon several outstanding problems, and a onerous burden.”

What I would try to do, in the foreseeable future, 1977 if possible, is provide for an accounting major which is meaningful professors. We are seeking in that direction as a part of a larger reconstruction of the University.”

In discussing faculty administration relations, Dr. Lamm stated that it would be a “tragedy” if faculty were designated labor management, and if and when a court will rule on the matter, “I have an intimate feel for this profession,” Dr. Lamm said. “If we don’t give the faculty what they want, it is not because of any hostility or aggressiveness. It is simply that we cannot do it. We have a terrible burden.”

When asked if it was worth the bad publicity to go to court over a possible landmark case on behalf of half of major universities, Lamm responded that it would bring a certain measure of publicity, and not relevancy. Lamm also stated that he desires a warm relationship with the faculty and even though the administration does not recognize the Faculty Association because of certain legal technicalities, “it does not mean that we can’t talk to each other in moderate and respectful tones.” Lamm continued to say that if the union is found to be illegitimate, then “we will try our best as before to meet the faculty’s needs. If the courts do find the union legal, Lamm said, “we will bow to the will of the courts and proceed to bargain . . . but until that time, we ought to have human relationships.”

Kahane Moves To Israel; JDL Undergoes Changes

Kahane and his family have moved Aliyah and the JDL, headquarters is now in Israel. He is also running for a seat in the Israeli Knesset. The man who at one time was attacked and ostracized by practically every major Jewish organization is now taken much more seriously. He has been endorsed by prominent Rabbis and his election to the Knesset is within the realm of possibility.

For thousands of young American Kahane and the JDL represented the ideals which exemplify Judaism. To others the JDL was merely a fringe element of radicals who have corrupted Jewish thought and ideals. Whichever way one views the JDL, it is here to stay, and the JDL international will remain a possible landmark case on behalf of the American Jewish community.
Computers' Complication Of Responsa Will Facilitate Rabbinical Decisions

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a given topic, an author makes use of certain terms germane to the field. Whether one might call them 'idioms' or 'jargon', these terms are likely to be found in the work of scholars and are a given part of the conversation. A computer, given the same input, may be expected to respond in a far less mannered and more direct way.

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The Panamanian Jewish Kehilah Exhibits Strong Traditional Ties

The hot air by Dr. Siev's book, for example, is that its main theme is a particular social phenomenon. Finding the original context of the phrase, 'half the population was lying and 20% of the population would have been an impossible ten years ago. With the use of the computer, however, the thousands of responses in the database are instantaneous. The computer is also an excellent source for the phrase were promptly found.

A developmental program for high school students, aimed at introducing the learning of the Talmud, has already been started. The appropriate response was recently started. Three workbooks, on the creation of a new Talmudic study group, were recently started.

YSchva Considering Plan To Establish LA Campus

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the program.

The faculty at Yeshiva University, with the approval of the Jewish studies professor, will leave New York to head the Jewish studies program. Rabbi Blassin has been director of JSS for almost 20 years, during which time he has been instrumental in developing the program. Rabbi Blassin has been one of Yeshiva's most successful and most appealing. As a result, he will be leaving the University of Southern California to take a position at Yeshiva University.

Elchanan theological Seminary, Rabbi Blassin was assistant dean of the Seminary and the rabbi at the Eben Elchanan Seminary. Rabbi Blassin's appointment was agreed upon by YU's Board of Trustees.

The official position of Yeshiva University regarding the establishment of the Los Angeles program will be determined on March 28 when Dr. Lom will present the formal proposal for approval by YU's Board of Trustees.

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who are not religious are more traditional than those who have no religious counterparts here in America. This has led to quite a number of ideas in the Jewish community. These ideas involve greater than that expressed by the community. There is a difference of opinion among those community leaders who believe in the importance of religious education, those who believe in religious instruction, those who believe in religious instruction, and those who believe in religious participation.

The major part of this article will deal with the Jewish community's reaction to the proposed decision of the Board of Trustees.

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The program begins with an introduction to the history of the Jewish people and the establishment of the first Jewish community. The students will learn about the history of the Jewish people and the establishment of the first Jewish community.

The second phase of the operation would entail the establishment of a Jewish studies program in the Los Angeles area. The program would be a part of the University of Southern California's network of educational facilities, similar to those in the New York City area. The program would be open to all students, regardless of their religious beliefs.

Bubbling Brown Sugar, now playing at the Artiste Theatre, is marked by artistic dancing, humor and originality in performance. The actors, Avon Long, as John Suge, Josephine Fish as Millie, and Joseph Attles as "Checkers," star as retired actors who look back at their old days and recall the magic of theatre. The audience on a journey through that era recalling the famous people of the American and night spots of Harlem.

All the actors and dancers deliver performances with great skill. The music captivates the audience, who often clapped along with the dancers to the beat of the music.

Art Carney is an aging private detective, Los Wells, in The Late Show, a ninety minute murder mystery, is renowned for the manner of his friend and former partner. The ensuing hour deals with the murder mystery and the complexly plotted case. A hearing, a drink, a lift, a punch, and a beauty mark, all contribute to the charm of this man who is both magnetic and attractive to his client, a sort of hardworking, hardworking, native born male performer by Lily Tomlin.

This movie is strictly corny and the plot to the theme of the Sputnik and Philippe Mauroy, Nevertheless, its fluffy curiosity rater well received, and the role of single sale, City, Art Carney makes the Late Show highly entertaining and enjoyable.
No Honors

The awarding of honors to worthy graduates of the College is based on the basis of cumulative index and approval by the faculty. For a Grade Point Average of 3.8 or higher, a summum cum laude is awarded, contingent on unanimous approval of the faculty. This system, however, may unfairly penalize some students. An instructor who bears a grudge towards a student deemed worthy of highest honors by other faculty members, can withhold his approval, and thus deny the student's graduation with summum cum laude.

This jeopardizes the chances for honors for students who, through their participation in such activities as COMMENTATOR, Hamasse and YCS, may make statements critical of various facets of the College. Indeed, there have been instances this year as well as in the past, of teachers, angered by comments made in various school publications, threatening the honors status of students. Such infringements on the students' right to free expression cannot be tolerated.

To remedy this situation, we propose that the requirement of unanimous approbation currently required for magna cum laude be eliminated in favor of the majority approval currently required for magna cum laude and summum laude. Such a step would put an end to the silencing of the thoughtful opinions of student opinion, and would, at the same time, create a fairer system for awarding honors.

No Grades

One of the most important functions of the Office of the Registrar is to prepare academic transcripts and see that they are mailed out to the institutions specified by the students. Students who are involved in campus activities must sometimes have their grades temporarily withheld, in order to make sure that all the necessary grades are submitted by the required deadlines. This practice is necessary in order to ensure that our graduates receive the endorsement of the institutions to which they apply. It is, therefore, disheartening to discover that the vital job of preparing and mailing transcripts is in the hands of one secretary, Mrs. Greenberg, whose working hours were reduced as part of last year's austerity measures.

The seriousness of this matter cannot be underestimated, for it is simply unreasonable to expect a secretary who is only paid for half a day, two days a week, (although she often takes her work home with her), to expediently handle the massive number of requests that land on her desk during certain times of the year, when students most urgently need transcripts to be sent out with all haste to the various graduate schools to which they apply. It is, therefore, disheartening to discover that the vital job of preparing and mailing transcripts is in the hands of one secretary, Mrs. Greenberg, whose working hours were reduced as part of last year's austerity measures.

The annual Yeshiva College Honor Society awards ceremony took place this year in the Student Center. Among the award recipients were the following students:

- Daniel Glickman, for his contributions to the school newspaper, the Student Voice.
- Shmuel Amdur, Bummy Kaisman, Ben Kurtzer, Yechiel Friedman, Louis Weisblatt, Richard Seltzer, Morris Bielenfeld, Jeff Aizen, and Steve Weisblatt, for their contributions to the school newspaper, the Student Voice.

The Phillip Lieberman Memorial Award for the student with the highest cumulative index was awarded to Jay Solomon. The Lieberman Award is annually granted to the "student admired by the Senior Class." Usually, the majority of the senior class casts a vote for one of the names listed on the Lieberman ballot. This year, four years, surely more than fifty seniors were polled for this important honor. After four years, surely more than fifty seniors have an opinion they would like to voice.

We strongly recommend that next year's senior officers take example from the manner in which the Senior Professor and Valedictorian awards were published, rather than from the dismaying performance of the officers concerning the Lieberman Award.

NEWS IN BRIEF

YC DEAN ISAAC BACON has announced that the Assembly Intern Committee of the State of New York will offer ten summer intern positions to New York State residents. Interns will work in Albany on a specific research project in conjunction with members of the Assembly's professional staffs. Interns will receive a stipend of $1250 for ten weeks. The deadline for applications is April 8. More information is available in the Dean's office.

In another of the Studio's endeavors, YU students were treated last week to an inspiring evening of chamber music performed by members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Unfortunately, only about thirty students availed themselves of the cultural and intellectual stimulating concert which featured works of Bach, Telemann, Glierre and others.

With hopes of improving their reading and comprehension skills, more than eighty students attended a free introductory lesson of the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course last Tuesday evening. Moving their fingers from line to line at the speed of their instructor pen, the students picked up many helpful hints which will enable them to increase their reading speed by 200% through general reading techniques. Students were so impressed with what they had learned, that at the session's conclusion, thirty students registered for the entire course.

ELECTIONS FOR JSSSC, the Student Council of students attending the James Bresler School, will be held on Thursday, March 24. The race has proven to be of interest so far, because it featured one of the most active campaigns in recent JSSSC history.

The Commentator

From the Editor's Desk

Poor Performance

By RICKY EISENBERG

In an interview that will be aired on WYUR next week, Dr. Anthony Beukas, faculty advisor and artistic director of the Dramatics Society, attacked what he saw as a major problem here at Yeshiva. "Above all, keep the communication lines open, instead of depending on pamphlets and gossips to get our message across," he said.

Dr. Beukas explained that he was responding to what, in his opinion, was an unfair attack, that appeared in a recent issue. One columnist wrote that the Dramatics Society had been insensitive to kulasek in its selection of a play this year, and Dr. Beukas maintained that the play was a prize-winning work of literature, and pointed out that one Rabbi had been able to judge the play solely on its artistic merit. He implied that any who were unable to do so are narrowed-minded, and irresponsible if they print their objections.

The WYUR interview was not, however, the only opportunity Dr. Beukas used for criticizing the paper. Many of the speech classes he teaches were subjected to his tirade against the paper, and the cast of the Dramatics Society heard him threaten the paper and its editor.

That relatively insignificant criticism should provoke such a sharp and vicious attack on was an interesting phenomenon which highlighted a serious problem with the Dramatics Society.

The role of a faculty advisor on an extracurricular activity is to ensure that students most productively channel their efforts in that activity. Until a number of years ago, Dr. Beukas served this function with the Dramatics Society which, among other things, has been a member of, and directed by students. The title of artistic director, which Dr. Beukas assumed only a few years ago, however, precludes him from serving in such an advisory capacity. Dr. Beukas is fully involved, usually completely involved with the Society, to the point where he has, in effect, stated, "I am the Society." This identity equating Dr. Beukas and the Society explains his violent, personal reaction to criticism of any kind, but does not resolve the resulting problem: Is Dr. Beukas too deeply involved with the Society?

Beukas' behavior lately may indicate an affirmative answer to this serious question. A faculty advisor (even if he is also an artistic director) to an extracurricular activity must never violate the separation between his position as a teacher and his position as a student advisor. When a teacher threatens a student with honors at graduation because that student disagreed with him in his role as faculty advisor, he has overstretched his bounds. That a teacher should say of a person he has never met that "I have no respect for him socially, academically, or intellectually" is intolerable. Yet, Dr. Beukas is guilty of committing this offense, and his behavior may well lead one to wonder if his positions do not charge him with conflicting responsibilities.

Dr. Beukas' wild and contradictory charges certainly damage his credibility, but, to an even greater degree, damage the irriage of the students to the Society. They damage his credibility because they are nothing more than hypocritical rhetoric — he takes the same intolerant view toward those who disagree with his political stance, which attacks them for having it. Furthermore, he also uses any medium for attack, accusing others of using any medium to attack him. The damage to the Society's image, in turn, is not in the least mitigated by statements that highlight the difficult question that must ultimately be resolved — is there a future for YC lecturers? Dr. Anthony Beukas with the Dramatics Society?

Letters

To the Editor,

Kalmun Amoul in his column ("Preamed to YU, March 14) mentions that pre-med majors make up only one third to one half of YC students. Unfortunately, even this figure is terribly high. As the situation stands now, the pre-med major is one of the very few, if not the only major which has cut its budget. The other hand, the so-called "liberal arts" majors, such as history, are being decimated by cuts. This situation, however, may change, if continued, will result in a pattern where, in the future, the number of pre-med majors will keep on increasing, and the number of "liberal arts" majors will take a steep decline.

Gary Miller
YC '78
"Directions For Whom?" By STEVE COHEN

Recently, an article appeared in THE COMMENTATOR by Michael Goldberg entitled "Directions." Reading through his article, I became aware of a number of points that Mr. Goldberg was making which seemed to be inconsistent with responsible journalism. Dealing with an individual's opinion, even one that is in poor taste, has always been an issue of concern to The Yeshiva University Society. There is, however, a line between the right to express an opinion and the responsibility of an individual or group of individuals that has no exception in a responsible publication like THE COMMENTATOR.

The Dramatics Society has long been a part of the cultural life of the University, and certain individuals in our University, most of whom are ignorable, have taken it upon themselves to briefly body. As a support for the genuine, many young Jewish students discuss Mr. Cohen's...
Anti Pre-Med At YU

By HARRY FELD

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One. Council
By DANNY BEHAR

Once again we find ourselves in the midst of student council elec­
tions. As a result of the Yeshiva Student Council election, and
the remaining posters removed. The council consists of 15 stu­
dents, complete with its share of candidates, promises, and scrap paper. The most exciting news, however, is that the Columbia Test Preparation Center, as a result of the students' efforts, will be accepted to graduate schools, which are in EIMC and YF.

The council's duties serve to represent the students and to provide us with a variety of services. Yet each of us is represented twice by students on the current system and many of the services performed by these coun­cils are redundant. As an example, let us consider the ad that each council traditionally gives to Mosad; as a result of this generosity each student is taxed twice. Both YSO and JSSSC have perform drives, while BOY runs the Purim and Chasidic chagigah, leaving Yon Haatmaut to EMSH.

One of the effects of Water­gate has been the glut of books and articles stemming from the drama, recounting their roles in the episode. Prospective candidates for graduate school are, in a manner of speaking, mora­dial fame — should they buy such books and thereby benefit from the morad of Tennessee'sinx, even if based on the villainous panes they played? Approaching the literature of Richard Nixon and the novels of Agnew, or the upcoming memoirs of Nixon, this problem of whether or not to read is one students might want to think of. How much more difficult is it for us, Jew­ish students, when we have to read the books of the former Nazis who are now capitalizing on their abilities to recount their unforgive­able crimes against our people? And why?

As chief of armies, and the "master planner" behind the Yvesha program during World War II, Albert Speer was directly involved in the planning of millions of thousands of the German's efforts. Hundreds of thousands perished from the inhuman conditions to which they were subjected; hunger and famine took their toll of millions to whom were forced into the arms of the SS due to their involvement with the Nazi persecution. Albert Speer described the politics and his personal philosophy in his first work, Inside. The third Reich, and has now authored, Speck and Spam, in which he describes his imprison­ment which followed his sentencing at the Nuremberg trials. The great difficulty in reading this book lies in trying to associate oneself with a monstrous figure of the Nazi regime with the very human figure who suffers through his words. The reader is touched when Speer explains the fact that he will be a stranger to his children, for try­ing to feel as heartless as Speer's underlings did toward the suffering of Jewish families is very difficul­t when presented with a vivid depiction of a personal tragedy. The reader realizes, however, that what he is subjected to, but not for that the first time in his life, he felt true hunger. The reader realizes that the statement, but is led to the same question which Speer constantly tries to resolve — does Speer's hunger in prison alone for his crimes, or is it a mockery of human justice through its in­ability to carry out his actual crimes for which Speer is being punished?

The guards, he writes, always began dealing strictly with the prisoners, but eventually develop­ed in their attitudes. Speer, of course, realizes that the attitudes and the response to those who are less fortunate, and undoubtedly real­ly. The guards did not easily tolerate in much the same way as the guards. Indeed, in his reduced state, Speer yet maintained his powers of compassion, even if he never extended this compassion to his own victims.

One opens the book, earnestly hoping to learn that Speer was suf­fering for his crimes, As the reader progresses, however, he realizes the same fu­lness facing Speer in his search for atonement. The enormity of Speer's crimes is too great for his suffering. At times it sounded almost like a warning — that it is unreason­able to come to Israel expecting a red carpet to be rolled out, and the same standard of living as one had to come as expected in normal America. In fact, he said, one must come with reduced expecta­tions, the desire to work extra­mely hard, and a readiness stemmed from a strong desire and commitment to live in Israel. The truth is that this generation's time was spent answering specific questions from students planning to move to Israel and partially interested in immigra­tion.

Certain fields are much more open to immigrants than others according to Mr. Friedman. Social workers, for example, can find opportunities in research, in the fields of biology, chemistry and engineering. Unfortunately, a few better fields than others such as law, politics and medicine in large numbers. Mr. Friedman mentioned that the present career is for professionals is in small growth; it is important to side the major population centers in the country. When asked what programs they offer for those planning to move to Israel to attend university in the United States or Israel, Mr. Friedman mentioned that while attending school in Israel is advantageous because it integrates the birthright of the child with a full­fledged American citizen, the cost of living in America is much higher than the cost of living in Israel. Friedman added that it is unreasonable to say that supply really exceeds demand. "The construction business is not so hot either," Friedman commented. I don't think he will wait until after while responding to another student's query that a per.

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Tynach Friedman Speaks on Aliyah

Last Thursday, Yitzchak Fried­man, representing the Jewish Agency, met with over 50 students in Furst Hall, successfully field­ed questions about the new and almost every possible profession one could be interested in when considering a move to Israel. Friedman, who was asked to come to Yeshiva by the Jewish Affairs Committee of the Yeshiva, which already extremely popular or­ganization on campus, is a Jewish Agency official attempting to pre­

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A DD Or An MD

People say that secular stud­ies are of the utmost importance. True, they're important, but the Torah is the foundation of our lives. Secular studies are secondary. After all, the wisdom of Yeshivah Uni­versity is "Torah and Science," not "Science and Torah." Yeshiva is a Yeshiva, the Torah is the Torah, and mat­ters are complex, and to argue about them will not solve any­thing. I've tried to explain about this, and I couldn't grasp the gist of the solution until I visited Yeshiva for a full year; the holy atmosphere together with the learning environment (Torah studies) brightened up a new light within me. Finally, I understand the importance in this world than the Torah. The Torah is our tradi­tion — but now I understand that if it is, in fact, our way of life, and not just a guide for law or medi­cine.

A small percentage of Jewish youth today recognize this fact, and they don't want to know that the fact is a fact. Still in all, we all know that the Torah is the cornerstone of our lives. Even more clearly, even more clearly, even more clearly.

The truth is that this generation's people are not interested in being philanthropists, but rather for giving the title of "Doctor" or "Profes­sor" on their sole future/develop­er. This is the norm today at Yeshiva. Students want to show that they are also worthy people. But, we have, in our hands, the greatest treasure that exists in the world — the Torah — and what do we do? We spend our time on "more important" matters.
Vandalism At Student Union

The Student Union Building has lately been the scene of robbery and vandalism. As several offices and the theater of the Dramatics Society were entered, and objects were taken, which are irreplaceable, I cannot find myv


capital and experience.


Volleyball

The first coed intramural volleyball tournament in recent history was held at the Student Union Building. It was sponsored by the Sports Commission. The championship game was played on March 9. A large variety of games, led by the New York Yankees, was featured. The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-0 in the final game.

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Tauberman Bow To Pratt In Season's Home Finale

BY MARK TABACIN

For their last home game, the Taubermen were pitted against the strong fencing team of Pratt Institute. YU was badly battered, 18-9.

Yeshiva started the first round off with a disastrous 3-7 performance. The only victories were by Ricky Eisenberg and Steve Tenenbarg, both salvemmen. The other five bouts were lost. David Brovunswank was stopped 5-6, Yeshiva had placed itself at a 5-6 disadvantage, and needed a strong performance to emerge.

The sub team lef off, setting the pace, by winning all three bouts. The full team, taking up a little, lost the first bout but Ricky Soltesz, Seth Moshman and David Brusunwank roared back bringing the team to within one, 6-7. Ruining the pace, the epee team col-

lapsed and lost yet another sweep of three bouts, putting Yeshiva in a precarious position. The sabre team tried to repeat their previous sweep, with only Ricky Eisenberg winning his bout for his third win. The full team then attempted to re-store the balance, but Ricky Soltesz lost, giving Pratt the win. Brusunwank then won his bout and with the outcome de-cided, Larry Tfenhehrohn was substituted for Lenny Budov. It wa to no avail, as he lost his bout.

Hoping to salvage some re- spect, epee tried two substitutions. David Katenzen and Ira Hess man both lost after valiant ef-forts, 5-3. Avram Feldman tried but failed to win, as epee went 0-9, dragging the team down with them.

One positive outcome of the night was nabele's 6-3 record, but that included 3 forfeits as Avram Feldman had an injury.

Hoping to make up for its previ- ous defeat, the Taubermen trau-matically lost against a team that was in for a letdown, how-ever, the Jersey team didn't go to its own home match and 177 lbs - Captain Mitch Merlis

The seniors in the semi-finals set up the final round of a series of three teams that won last year's finals. The seniors had the best record in the league this past season and are the YBI defending champions. They faced the strong senior team which was looking for its second championship in its four year history. The seniors did not appear to be af-fected by their long layoff. In the first period Saul Grie hit senior Schellman for a broken stick. The awesome senior power-play unit was put on the ice. The only glimmer of hope for the sabres, Avram Feldman scored a short-handed goal to give the sabers a first period 2-0 lead. The seniors, who didn't record a single point in the first period, vigorously tried to stop the sabers for the first time. After (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Seniors Lead YHl

BY EDDIE ZUGHAIT

The YHl cup finals lost last week by defeating the sophomores. High scorer was Batueman Dave Zelger with 17 points. With both teams finishing by beating the tough junior team (6-2) to sweep their best-of-four series, the YHl qualifying game was never in doubt, as the seniors were in good form for the entire game.

Yeshiva's active kvetegs will play offs confidently

BY JOE MEHADIN

YU's Bowling Team has been very active these last few months, and there is a lot of good news to report. The squad has picked up several clutch victories and is presently tied one of the higher league aver- ages. Bob leads Yeshiva in 500 + series (9), followed by Sammy, Bill and Aaron with (8). One bright spot though was, Elam Berger who rolled a few games. Elam is fast becoming one of the team's best substitu-tes, the kveteg's weak area.

Last week, Yeshiva had a really difficult time facing the number one team, Brooklyn College, and a highly touted St. John's squad. Only Bob Gittelman reacted to the stiffl challenge, coming up with a 213 game in the third series, both season team highs.

Yeshiva's record has been im-proving steadily, though there is still much to be done before Yeshiva can compete for first place. However, with the upcom-ing return of Norman Shapiro and the recent addition of Bill Sharmar, the kveteg seems to be a solid nucleus of starters. Joel Weitzel, who transferred to Brook-lyn, will be missed and we all wish Joel much success there.

The regular season ends in two weeks, after matches against NYU and City, Yeshiva is con-fidently going into the position playoffs, with hopes of a first divi-sion finish. These upcoming weeks will decide what type of year the kvetegs will have.

Sofths Hand Juniors Season's First Defeat As Gheizals Stars In Double Overtime Win

BY RUSTY YOUNG

In a thrilling double overtime game, Yeshiva defeated the powerful Cooper Union squad, 54-53, vic-iously unseating juniors by a score of 64 to 58. The key to the sophomore success was Yeshiva's control of the backboards with the strong rebounding of Solomon and Gheizals. The seniors, Gheizals's scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores in their fourth quarter, could not score points in the first half. The seniors, Gheizals's scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to-man and the zone could not stop the shooting of Man- shaim. Sammy Berkowitz, his scoring from close, was able to keep the sophomores from scoring points throughout the first half. The juniors were unable to find a way to man-to