Council Urges Students Watch Ethical Standards

A resolution asking for a solution to the problem caused by unethically procured donations was passed by Student Council at its October 7 meeting. In addition, which requested the students not to patronize the poolroom located in the vicinity of the campus.

In its first resolution, which was subsequently presented to Dr. Isaac Buxton, dean of Yeshiva College, Student Council asked for a two-phase solution to this problem.

First, that immediate action be taken in the form of stricter procedures, including professors supervising their own exams, and stringent punishments in the case of repeated violations. Secondly, a long-range program of curricular education and the establishment of a back file of final examinations. In addition all students are to be made aware of the importance of the issue.

While Student Council maintains that it has no objection to the game, it is strongly disapproved of students frequenting the room near the Yeshiva, because of the unsavory atmosphere there faces a great temptation to the students.

Rubin Gives $500,000 To Y. U. Residence Hall

Five hundred thousand dollars has been donated towards Yeshiva University dormitory maintenance by the Less and Joseph Foundation, revealed Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university.

Dedication of the new college dormitory in honor of Mr. Rubin and his late wife will take place Sunday, November 8 on the Danziger campus.

The Brooklyn industrialist, who was born in Hungary in 1866 came to the United States a penniless 17 year-old boy, without relatives or friends.

Established Own Company

After working in various fields he finally found employment in a box-manufacturing plant, where he rose to the position of superintendent. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Rubin established his own company, which has been in operation ever since. In addition, he is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sweets Company of America, manufactors of Fruit Roll-Ups.

A resident of Boro Park, Mr. Rubin's philanthropic contributions are extensive, including the title of "Patriarch of Brooklyn." His name appears on the cornerstone of the newly erected synagogue and synagogue building in Boro Park. He also is a founder of the Albert, Einstein College of Medicine.

The gift was presented by William B. Rubin, son of the guest of honor, president of both the Bowery Savings Bank and the Rockwood Chocolate Company.

Joseph Rappaport Elected Frosh Prexy

Mordy Paru '63 became the first Frosh Prexy in the Jewish Studies Program ever to hold a Student Council office when he was elected freshman delegate at class elections held September 28.

Joseph Rappaport and Bert Sirote both won by narrow margins in the presidential and vice presidential contests, respectively, to round out the freshman delegation.

Rubin Returns to R.I.E.T.S.

Rabbi Avigdor Rubin has been elected Dean of R.I.E.T.S., a position on which he has been a strong candidate.

Rubin, who was elected as a member of the Debating Society, recently returned from Israel where he spent one year studying at the Hebrew University. He also serves as assistant editor of the Student, and is a member of the committee of speakers for the Student Organization at Yeshiva University.

Senior Freshman Plan Their Smoke

The annual Senior Freshman smoker will take place Wednesday, November 14, at 8 PM in the college dormitory cafeteria, announced Louis Raymon '60, chairman of the Social Committee.

Entertainment of talent from both classes will be directed by Joseph Auffricht '60 and Joseph Smolcer '60. Junior Lando '60 has been appointed master of ceremonies, and Sholom Stern '60 chairman of the refreshments committee.

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New Dean's Views:  
**Change Needed in Honor System; Stay Based on 'Yeshiva's Need'**

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of two articles to be printed about the dean.)

**Within two short months at Yeshiva, Dr. Isaac Bacon, the college's new dean, has already announced plans for sweeping reforms in the academic setting.**

"First and foremost," the dean said, "we are in a terrific need of a complete curriculum evaluation, I feel that the college should be broadened so as to be more intellectually stimulating and challenging than it is at present."

Dr. Bacon also expressed the need for a revamping of the system whereby honors are conferred upon students, strictly on the basis of grades. "I feel that it is thoroughly unfair," the dean stated, "that a student who does well in 'course' should be rated above someone who takes a more difficult schedule."

The dean recommended that in addition to high scholastic standing outside work be required to qualify for honors. "This would also obviate the counting of the Graduate Record Examination as the eighth term marks for honors," Dr. Bacon asserted. The dean admitted that a possible drawback to this solution would be that a student taking the double program while participating in extra-curricular activities would find little time to devote to extra honors work.

When asked about the terms of his own appointment as "acting dean," Dr. Bacon emphatically replied that "as long as I am here, I will regard my appointment as a temporary one." "If conditions are such," he continued, "I will certainly consider accepting a permanent position if the offer is possible."

Dr. Bacon's views on the improvement of Yeshiva College coincide with Student Council's ideas, but as Dr. Guterman said, "Yeshiva has found in Dr. Bacon a sensitive guide towards the inevitable process of change. He is a man who will earn the profound respect of students, faculty, and administration."

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**Who's Dedicating the Old Dorm?**

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**The Editor Speaks**

by Larry Halpern

Hundreds of singing Jews jam a tiny little cellar near the market in Tripoli. A dark Indian Jew shouts atcheh admi (Hindu), and the natives seem to understand. The sitting and standing davening congregants is answered in Hebrew by a happy chorus of voices. The daveners raise their Chazamot stand shoulder to shoulder chanting one nigun over and over again with the Rebbe. The Rebbe seems to accept the world. Jews throw themselves into the celebration of Simchat Torah.

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**Our Religious Responsibility**

Yeshiva College Student Council has recently passed a resolution to the effect that it requests students not to enter the pool hall on Amsterdam Ave. COMMENTATOR wishes again to emphasize the seriousness of this resolution and to point out that the problem which prompted this resolution does not end with the question of the pool hall. The problem has deeper roots and is one of apathy to the religious responsibility which touches upon every aspect of student life both in and out of the university area.

Yeshiva College students are constantly in the public eye and are looked upon by the Jewish and Gentile public alike as representatives of Orthodox Jewry. As such we must realize that we are more obliged to uphold the reputation of the university than most college students and we must reiterate the need to strengthen our religious attitudes.

The problem can only come through a true and thorough soul searching on the part of every one of us, for it is then and only then that we are able to see our daily practices—both their merits and their shortcomings—in their true light. Guidance should be sought from older and more experienced persons to help us in understanding our actions better and improving on them.

Once we have completed our self-investigation—once we have asked ourselves why we go to Yeshiva University and what actions with our attending this institution—then, and only then, will we be able to realize the tremendous importance of even a tiny incident as attending a pool room which is certainly not a fit place for an Orthodox Jew. And then, too, we will realize the tremendous responsibility that embrace a student at Yeshiva College.

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**Parking Dilemma**

Once again students and faculty are plagued with the problem of where to park their cars. This dilemma has caused students and faculty members to come late to their classes and sometimes miss them entirely. The administration should recognize that this is a college and many boys drive to school. Parking spaces must be provided for their cars. All available lots in this area that belong to the university should be open to the students.

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**D. P. Quartet**

The **Commentator** has reached the highest point in its 25 year history. Our "offices" are now located deep within the forgotten recesses of the 5th floor of the Main Academic Center. Consequently, on the next deadline night, our fifty-man staff will be working away into the wee morning hours attempting to put out a decent newspaper while sharing a two and a half room flat with Student Council, S.O.Y., and the Masmid.

Insufficient working space is not the only problem incurred by the changing of offices. Our new headquarters are located quite far from the new college dormitory where many members of our staff reside. This will mean that at future deadlines, members of the paper will have to pass between the new dormitory and the main building late at night and will have to go up and down long flights of stairs. These two problems: insufficient space and inaccessibility are two strong reasons why the present headquarters of **Commentator** can only be accepted on a temporary basis.

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**A Bargain**

The people who advertise in our own newspapers have sometimes been known to ask for bargains. Most of these are near the Yeshiva and many sell their wares at special student discount rates. In addition they help support your newspaper.

For the sake of your own budget and the student free press, patronize our advertisers.
Yeshiva Student's Role Seen Vital In Furthering Jewish Education

by Steven Riskin

Anyone who has heard a lecture in Jewish History by Professor Aaron Kohn cannot but realize the tremendous role Jewish education has played in the history of the Jewish people. For 4000 years of intensive Jewish learning, during which time the Torah was the most important text, all too true. And the generation of the two great European Yeshivot, has passed on to us the great tradition of the 5000 year Yeshiva.

But there was also the critical period in our national history—the two generations that would have been four generations of Jewish scholarship, had it not been for the Talmud. These scholars were not only those who passed on our Torah, but also those who saved our lives and our culture.

The words of Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai made one request to the Rabbis: "Grant me the city of Yavneh and her children."

The Rabbis had left us a Yavneh. And it was here that the Rabbis continued to teach and to maintain the Jewish Tradition.

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J. B. Braverman '58 currently enrolled in the Bernard Revel Graduate School, has been awarded a New York State Foundation for Biblical and Semitic studies. J. B. Braverman is also studying for an advanced degree in English at Albert Einstein College. Simcha Y. R. was the only student to study in our literature, the which is the essence and meaning of our existence. The future of Judaism lies in our hands.

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Return of the Native

by Neil Berger

I was stumped when a COMMENTATOR representative asked if I was interested in becoming a sports editor. After a year's absence from Commie, I wasn't particularly anxious to step back into the midst of all-night deadlines and delinquent sports writers. I knew that I was rusty and that the words would come slowly at first. I had no desire to deaden my voice for a new horizon.

I entered Yeshiva College in the fall of '56. In the previous year, Abe Sodden shattered Yeshiva's individual scoring record, Red Blumen­reich had his greatest season, and Dave Lifschitz established himself as a top junior basketball player. Yeshiva sports had reached an all-time peak and things were looking up. Blumen­reich was returning, and to complement his talents, Bader, Badan, and Goldstein, familiar names by now, were enrolled at Yeshiva. An experienced fencing team loaded with seniors prepared to take on all comers.

I sought the bug. I can still see myself crashing down to the COM­MENTATOR office, announcing my presence, and being told by some big-shot, 'You're new sophor editor. There's a candy-store around the corner. Here's a dollar, go-ppher soda.'

That was my initiation. I worked hard that year covering basketball, tennis, fencing, and the like, then working on deadlines until the next day.

I still remember Yeshiva's game against the Israeli Olympic Team in Madison Square Garden. I don't think I could get out the floor of a Yeshiva record. And I can forget neither the look on the one hundred thousand watching wall of people nor the thrill of the off the Fashions Industries court after crashing into the wall, nor the apprehension that followed until I knew that he wasn't seriously hurt. It was a big year for Yeshiva College. The last year on which to cut one's teeth.

I returned in '57 to learn that I had been appointed assistant sports editor. I celebrated by sending the first freshman to show up at deadlines a postcard which read, "A.J. Roberts, Director of Athletics.

I needed a day to think it over. I recall seeing my friends going to deadlines last year. I knew that they would be up most of the night. I remember the aggravation and sweat until the paper is finally ready for print. It's a lot of work. At times I almost hated it. But it's great. That's why I'm back.

I'd like to congratulate Matt Shatzkes, our athletic manager, on getting the intramural basketball competition off to a fine start. The season is entering its fifth period, and it promises to be one of our most exciting. Intramural basketball has always been one of our best run activities, and, by all indications, we're on our way to a banner year.

We hope that the other intramural sports will be handled as well as the basketball team. Meanwhile, Matt, keep up the good work.

Name That Team!

Yeshiva University's Athletic Association, in conjunction with The Commentator, is sponsoring a contest to rename the varsity basketball team. Mighty-Mites, the present name, had its inception in 1945 when Bernard Sarachek returned to Yeshiva Univer­sity to take over the coaching chores.

In order to choose the new name before the basketball season opens December 14, the Athletic Association set the deadline for entries for Friday, November 19.

All students wishing to partici­pate in this contest, are requested to fill out the contest form found on this page and place it in the ballot box found in the Yeshiva College Co-op Store. The entries will be judged on originality and interest.

The final decision will be up to Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean, Bernard Sarachek, director of athletics, Sam Harstein, director of Public Relations, Rabbi Abraham Avrech, chairman of the Athletics Associa­tion, and Al Landa, assistant director of Public Relations.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
FOR THE NAME THE TEAM CONTEST

My entry is ____________________________

Entered by ____________________________

Sarachek Appeals For New Hoopmen

Bernard Sarachek, director of athletics at Yeshiva College, made an urgent appeal to the student body to participate in varsity sports. He explained the vital importance of the team, that because of the increased enrollment at Yeshiva in the past year, the seniors will be so needed that the freshmen will be eligible for the varsity. Yeshiva will hold a freshmen team next year and only two of the freshmen in the past have always proved a valuable asset to the Mighty-Mites.

Commentator editor-in-chief George Sarachek also stressed the fact that Yeshiva's varsity usually consists of no more than ten men (four graduating). This year will seriously weaken the squad. Next year's team will have only two Seniors and two Juniors combined. Sarachek ended his column experience to play top flight ball. Conversely, Red noted that all pressure will be off the seniors to be strengthening themselves.

In concluding, Red emphasized the fact that the fault does not lie with the seniors. They were accepted.

Y.U. Wrestling Coach Tells of Russian Tour

by Josh Muss

Henry Wittenberg, mentor of the Yeshiva University wrestling team, coached the A.A.U. wrestling squad that toured Russia this past summer. The U.S. athletes were received with much enthusiasm, and it may be added, curiosity, by the Russian people. After its initial match against an all-star team of Russian wrestlers in Russia, the U.S. squad wrestled against champion­ship teams throughout the country.

Mr. Wittenberg's experiences generated great interest wherever held. There were capacity crowds at all the matches, many of which were won.

Mr. Wittenberg, in discussing his tour, provided some interesting information on sports in sports in Russia. College sports in Russia are non­existent. There are no inter-school athletics in Russia on any level. However, there exist in the cities and in almost every small town sports clubs which are heavily endowed by the Soviet Government. There are programs that cover all citizens, including chil­dren from the elementary schools up. In addition, undergo in­tensive physical education courses in school.

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