Student Council by a 7 to 6 vote concurred with the proposal to establish an advisory system for The Commentator as presented by the Governing Board.

This action was taken at 4 a.m. this morning after seven hours of discussion.

Six provisions of this system are:
1. The administrative heads of Yeshiva College, RIETS, and TI shall each appoint an advisor to the Governing Board.
2. Each of these advisors will be shown all editorial and federal content originating by the editors, concerning the division he represents.
3. Each advisor is to observe promote suggestions in the areas of proper taste, tone of the articles, and possible misinterpretations of the phraseology of the articles.
4. The final decision in these areas rests with the student editors as stipulated by the Provision College Student Activities Regulations.

TIE: Chagigas Attract Students For Chanukah Feast

Approximately three hundred students heard Dr. Zerach Wahlhauser address the TI Chakam Chakim at the Rubin Residence Hall, Thursday December 13.

Dr. Wahlhauser, a former Deputy of Religion in Israel, is a member of the Knesset. He is a historian, and Rabbi Shimon Romon also spoke before the gathering.

Bernhard Rachelle '61, and Dan Zelig '62, led the Chagiga in singing of Israeli American songs.

Dr. Wahlhauser criticized the American student for his com- plicity toward education. He also asked the Orthodox American Jew to settle in Israel.

TI Students

The gathering at the TI Chagiga was Rabbi Manfred Fulda.

Analyzing Chanukah from the perspective of halacha, history and philosophy, he asserted that its halachic uniqueness mirrored its unusual historical development as well as its unmatched philosophic intensity.

Declaring that it was the lack of understanding of the proper relationship between Torah and Chazidic thought that gave rise to Hihweir and the subsequent spiritual deterioration, Rabbi Fulda insisted that "in Judaism, everything must be subordinated under the sole primary value, which is the unending search for, and, service of, G-d's truth, goodness and beauty are not deemed in-dependent values that can claim co-equal validity."

"Judaism affirms that there is but a single interpretation of re- ality — based on the single iden- tity of G-d as the giver of the Torah, the creator of nature, and the director of history. Hence the precise idea of Chasho- mah vis-a-vis Torah is determined by three factors: how we ap- proach it, how we evaluate it, and how we utilize it.

In conclusion, Rabbi Fulda cautioned that it is often difficult to discern the exact line of de- marcation between Hihweir and genuine Chashmah. To be able to distinguish between the two, the speaker called for intensive Te- rah study, accompanied by re- ligious sincerity and spiritual awareness.

Class Newspapers Will Editorialize

The broadening of the scope of class newspapers to include editorial comment on matters pertaining to the class was agreed upon December 13 by Student Council.

In another Council vote, class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Teachers Institute Student Council Thursday, December 22nd. They will assume office for one year begin- ning with the Spring term.

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The Internal Force

We have always maintained that most academic policies should be enforced from within the student himself rather than by external pressures. The present administration system, whereby students are penalized for excess absences by a reduction in grade, is completely contradictory to this idea.

We believe that when a student absents himself from a class, he usually suffers for it intellectually. He is spending a good deal of time, energy, and money in trying to obtain a college education and realizes that failure to attend classes regularly hampers him in the attainment of his goals.

The student body possesses, we are confident, the ability to distinguish between those courses that can be cut without great intellectual loss and those that cannot.

We therefore wish to voice with pleasure our approval of the present Student Council resolution calling for the suspension of compulsory attendance for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

We feel that Council has acted wisely in excluding freshmen from this plan because we recognize the necessity of a one-year period of adjustment to a college environment.

We must point out that we do not feel that we have contradicted ourselves by taking this stand despite our recommendation last issue that the Jewish departments should enforce their attendance regulations.

We believe that a fundamental difference exists between religious and secular courses. If the learning process itself is a mitzvah, and secular studies, where the learning process is not.

We hope that the college administration will react favorably to the Student Council proposal.

To Fill A Void

A most unfortunate void in the club program of Yeshiva College has been the lack of speakers on controversial subjects. The International Relations Society in a move to fill this void invited the former director of the Arab Student Organization in the United States to speak on Arab-Israeli problems.

Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the invitation. We maintain that although probably none of us would be accorded the privilege of speaking freely.

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The Newest Council

Four years ago, we observed the addition of the Jewish Studies Program to the ever growing Yeshiva Complex. In the four years since, the program has grown to all Jews so that we may be prepared to.

We note, with great pleasure, that at this time the students and faculty have seen fit to create a JSP Student Council. The Constitution of the JSP Student Council has many goals which are worth striving for. The COMMENTATOR would like to point out the importance of the JSP Student Council and wishes it success in all its endeavors.

Take A Chance

We congratulate the enthusiasm and enterprising spirit of the Athletic Association in sponsoring a raffle to help finance the new junior varsity squads. It is hoped that all students will back this drive and that soon the team members will be sporting new jackets in the halls of our college.

Crisis At Home

Attention administration! Some of the residents of the old dorm have expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that they areheader with their linens changed regularly. Couldn't you throw in a towel?
Letters To The Editor: The Aftermath

To the Editor:
The article in The Commentator about attendance absences and scholastic standing seems generally correct, contained certain erroneous implications. I would like to clarify the matter as follows:
a) The catalogue officially states that up to one week's absences are allowed without penalty; as it is, the Scholastic Standing Committee has in fact allowed a great deal more absences. This policy was favored because it was carried out by Dr. Tendler when he administered absence regulations. They do not effect the implication of the article's heading, that this was a "new" policy and the implication of the article that I personally had introduced this practice were somewhat confusing semantics. I stress that as Executive Secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee I carry out its policies. The articles as a whole decide these policies.
b) The policy of allowing additional absences, as I interpret it, reflects the feeling that the matriculated student will regulate himself and will not cut merely to avoid classes. I do not believe that the policy was intended to encourage the omission of the burden of the double program. I believe that mature students at other colleges should be allowed an absolute zero for such absences beyond one week. If so, it feels that the student has been irresponsible or has cut merely for the sake of cutting.

Dr. Irving Greengerb

To the Editor:
It was with disappointment that I read in your last issue, of May 7th, the editorial, "Gemsara Not Guilty." As a member of the petition for a two-year Russian course. The purpose of my letter, however, is not to discuss the course, but rather to briefly comment on the reasons given by Dean Bacon for the faculty decision not to offer the course.

1) The Dean, in discussing the decision, said that the addition of such a course would entail difficulties because there exists no Russian literature. But if we think of my understanding, this is merely another way of saying that Russian literature can never be understood at Yeshiva University. This attitude stems under the banner of "values." In truth, it is the absolute lack of literature on the subject that must require and laud. Every text and discolored Bible, Gemara, and Jewish writing is founded on truth. Nothing written is taught except what is said without truth. The Rambam declares that this is because God taught him when, on three occasions he called Abraham a sinster. This is the extent to which truth must be carried. Even under the threat of injuring censorship from rabbi, and Jewish and Christian men, one must one can express the truth only through revealing truth can ignore the written word. This content condition. Therefore, let us, of all students, now let us, all of us, champion truth's freedom - whatever the cost.

Daniel Shaprow '64

To the Editor:
Yeshiva is undeniably a unique institution, one that must play a crucial role if Torah Judaism is to be maintained. It is obvious that Yeshiva College, however, doesn't exempt itself from criticism. On the contrary, through constant re-evaluation of curricular needs, Yeshiva fulfills its potential.

It is paradoxical that when the students recognize their own inadequacies and look for guidance, they are somber to the pressures of American society and the intellectual conflict between the secular and religious worlds, they are attacked for disturbing the status quo. The Commentator editors wish this situation to change through stiffening of requirements and a raising of standards in Torah studies. For this it has been accused of bonnefiding Yeshiva's name.

I believe the following can be expressed: Many students feel that they are not getting what they should from their yeshiva education. In view of the fact that Yeshiva is certainly the most influential Torah institution on the American scene, any falling here is magnified one hundredfold. Therefore, instead of looking to the false prophets who insist "shulkan, shulkan" while in truth they know that shulkan, we must face our problem realistically. At stake is the destiny of Yeshiva.

Dave Zoniak '63

To the Editor:
Congratulations on your courageous editorial "With Malice Towards None." If it arouses pain or anger in various quarters, it is only because the truth hurts. We must not allow ourselves to be intimidated and TI is long overdue; it is to be expected that the editorial will stimulate one. The Commentator's columns should be filled with articles about Jewish themes, and lecture programs, such as that of Yavneh, should be supported and enlarged.

Your editorial was a call not come from the student body. Yeshiva, however, should provide programs that stimulate one to search for the word of the path of Torah.

Jerome Blauf '59

To the Editor:
To your editorial, "With Malice Towards None" pursuant to the survey you and the committee initiated desires more than a mere face to face to educate and enlighten your parents, as well as the public. We feel that the effort, time and sacrifice of our children to Yeshiva University (and be within the influence of students like you and the committee) will result in tachkis and not in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minden

To the Editor:
In this fast-moving world of supersonic jets, IBM machines, space travel, radio and television, the efficiency is the result of intricate mechanization, the atmosphere at Yeshiva College is by no means different. We are proud to be inside a laboratory where conclusions of paramount importance are reached by a newly-discovered mechanism of invention. It must be accepted by two groups: scientists who had been curiously experimenting with their latest invention, the "Survey Machine," and the other, the normal people, the students. The immediate cry of reaction was "Eureka! Truth at last!" But what an astonishing field of expansion, the "Survey Machine" news, however, was frowned upon by the old-time scientists.

Truth must be sought," they charged with melancholy and 'disease, the machine must register with accuracy to the nth degree. Thus quick steps were taken to form an effective machine whose adroitness can even reshape the face of truth.

Final Truth
"Now will we learn the final truth?" somebody asked. "No!" a young liberal-minded scientist retorted, "a mere first step to determine the true nature of the original experiment.

On and on, the "Truth Machine" droned on. The world is gradually becoming truer and truer, Everyday more amateur scientists, fascinated by this new field of endeavor, are experimenting with better machines and with better results. "But what will the ultimate truth look like?" it implies one of the few remaining laymen.

Max Lew '61
Third Talk by Dr. Greenberg Unfolds Salanter’s Theories In Popular “Mussar” Forum

A study of the life and philosophy of Rav Yissroel Salanter was the theme of a lecture delivered by Dr. Alan Shapiro, Wednesday evening, December 14th, in the Rubin Residence Hall synagogue.

The talk was the third of a series of six talks prepared by Rabbi Greenberg on “Mussar” and the Modern Man.” They are being delivered through the cooperation of the Student Organization of Yeshiva and the Yavneh Society of Yeshiva College.

Rabbi Greenberg is assistant professor of history at Yeshiva College, and executive secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee.

Aspects of Mussar

He considered all aspects of the Mussar movement including Rav Salanter’s rejection of the “gibberish” trend toward the enlightenment of one of his contemporaries, and his addition of Mussar to the yeshiva curriculum as an additional course.

Dr. Bernard Lander, director of the Teachers Institute, was quoted as saying that Rabbi Greenberg’s attempt to find supporters for his theories of the Jewish philosophy of life and education, was also discussed.

Emphasized throughout the lecture were the high moral principles of the mussar, his emphasis on the concept of the “goy” toward his fellow, and his outspokenness on issues in which he felt that justice was not being done.

Future Lookout

The mussar outlook on Judaism and life in general, views of a synthesis of Jewish and secular knowledge, and the application of its principles in the modern world as formulated by Rabbi Greenberg will be considered in the five coming lectures.

Approximately one hundred students were present at the talk.

Seniors View “My Fair Lady” In popular “Mussar” Forum

“Tenderloin” Shows Way: Strive To Correct Evil

Dr. Irving Greenberg

West Side Story’ Evacuates As “Dinkyless” Floss Attend

Thirty-odd Yeshiva College Freshmen and their “friends” trooped through the Erlin Theatre Saturday night–December 10 just before West Side Story, which has had one of the longest runs in recent times, folded. Class officers declined any comment on this seeming coincidence, while hastily denying personal responsibility.

The Dinkyless Freshman wore as their symbol of unity and devotion to Yeshiva standards multicolored pieces of cloth called not permuitt, not kleps, not dinkies, but rather ties.

Relating.

The show’s plot revolved around groundless prejudices shown Puerto Ricans by New Yorkers. Yeshiva students did not find it difficult to associate this with the problems of the East Side of the city of the past few generations.

When questioned about the nominal cost of such fine entertainment one prominent freshman remarked that if he is only half of a Hershey bar for lunch for the next 749 weeks, his financial condition would return to normal.

As the famous words “Tonight, Tonight” were being sung, several freshmen seated in that part of the theater closest to Heaven, as befits Yeshiva students, were seen internally nodding their heads affirmatively.

With Saturday night’s affair, the Class of 1964 has finally been completely initiated into the true fold of College students. Rejoice!!!

Think of it. The class has studied science, religion, teaching methods, and editorials, and now true intellectualism has been obtained by becoming “theatergoers.”

“Vive la classe!”

Donate 183 Pints At YC Blood Drive

Saturday night, Dec. 16, the class of ’62 viewed “Tenderloin,” and then went to the village to relax. A pity that the show was bad, but this article almost started off this story. The Class of ’62 extends its heartfelt sympathies to the Street Theater upon the death of its present occupant.” Some of the songs were dull, many of the lines were corny, and in all the book was bad with the authors laboring under the handicap of not knowing how to construct the first floor when they have a solid foundation. The highlight of the show was the song “Artificial Flowers” admirably sung by Ron Husmann, with sufficient irony to convince his audience of his insincerity. Mr. Husmann has a fine voice and excellent potential, but needs more seasoning in the theater.

Waste of Talent

The lead role was played by Maurice Evans, a veteran of the stage, movie, and radio. Mr. Evans tried to maintain the dignity of minister attempting to clean up the sin and corruption of the Tenderloin district of New York City. It is a shame that Mr. Evans tried to be serious. His efforts were wasted on this unsuccessful effort at presenting a musical comedy.

The sets were beautifully done and the story line of the show were of them, they were sufficient. Ironically enough, some of the best scenes took place in the bordello, but there are some things better unsaid.

“Tenderloin” is a play of sin and corruption and one man’s fight against it, of the people who are aware of the existing immoralities, but who refuse to take action because of personal gains. If the play offers anything, it is a rather well-hidden moral lesson: If you have to work to correct it, then you must have a heart to ignore any small-minded individuals who look the other way. This “repressive” attitude is no help because he knows that he has helped to make the world a better place in which to live.

Meetings Of SC’s To Solve Problems

The students council of the four undergraduate divisions of Yeshiva University situated at the Albert Einstein Academic Center will meet regularly to investigate and make recommendations on those problems affecting more than one division.

SENIOR SOCIAL

The Senior Class of Ye-

hiva College will sponsor a Mid-Winter Chagiga Sund- day evening, January 8th, in Klein Hall. Avery Gross, president of the class of ’61.

This marks the first time in recent years that the four divi-

sions of SOY, TJSFSC and VSCC will formally meet to con-

sider common problems.
Let's Analyze

Israeli Politics - II
(Continued from page 2)

the Chief Rabbi's role, religious groups would not have an independent voice. The proposal would establish a group of religious leaders who would have authority over religious affairs. Most religious people, I believe, look forward to the day when Israel becomes a democracy. While the great majority of religious Jews could accept the doctrine of separation of Church and State in Israel.

I informed Mr. Peli of my position and he assured me that my thinking is indeed shared by many, but that does not mean we should define our opinion, though widespread, is correct.

Mr. Peli pointed out that a comprehensive survey (how I understand this) would undoubtedly prove that at least 50 per cent of Israel's population would declare themselves to be religious. (I have heard that before?). Nonetheless, when it comes to selecting members for the Knesset, only 12 per cent of the population vote for candidates of the religious parties.

"What happens to three-quarters of the people," Mr. Peli asked, I quickly gave up, and Mr. Peli replied that "political interests usually outweigh his religious interests, and thus, though the voter may be religious, he will not indicate this on his ballot." I think he is right.

Rather than have political leaders rule religious Judaism, Mr. Peli feels that his system would be a constructive action by religious groups in political and economic fields.

The religious body could serve as a passing vanguard of the 50 per cent of the voters, "What politician could or would resist such a lobby?" At the same time, in a fiscal role, Mr. Peli envisions that the Chief Rabbi's position could be avoided for once and all.

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Nonetheless, Mr. Peli is concerned that the new effort could effect reforms in the present system of election that would assure that the Chief Rabbi need not be re-elected every five years.

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Get Well

The COMMENTATOR wishes to extend its sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery to Melvin Stern '61, associate editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

"The Survey" by Charles Perky

Excu me, sir, would you like something to drink?

And please to fill out this questionnaire?

It poses problems of the greatest proportions.

Which is why we ask them, with such delicacy.

How can you say the questions are innocence?

Such an object, sir, is highly insane.

It is most important this survey thwarts the government.

So that previous results be soundly shaken.

You can't see the importance of knowing

What color T'zitser you are presenting?

Dear Sir, with meditation of duration short,

You will see how this greatly influences thought.

Of course we must know how you dwell,

Isn't the claim influenced by his religious group?

A claim is not a man, you say?

Come, come, we'll argue that some other day.

You mean you have another objection?

This is putting us in utter despair.

Some people asked you these questions form before?

Don't worry, we're throwing them out the door!

Rackmann Appointed RCA Beth Din Head

Rabbi Emanuel Rackmann, associate professor of Political Science at Yeshiva College and former head of the Rabbinical Council of America, has been selected the first head of the religious marriage court established by the R.C.A.

Rabbi Dr. Joseph Soloveitchik and Rabbi Laban of Yeshiva will serve as chief consultants to this orthodox Beth Din which will counsel Jewish couples in the economic fields.

It is also in the interest of religion marriage court established by the R.C.A.

According to Rabbi Rackmann, the court will be composed of those bent rotating from a panel of eight to nine. Previously, guidance regarding marriage and the complete responsibility of individual rabbis.

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Chananah Festival In MSG Conveys Spirit Of Holiday

By David Segal

New York City celebrated the "Bar Mitzvah" of the State of Israel at the Chanukah Festival in Madison Square Garden, Monday evening, December 19. To the almost 20,000 people in the Garden, one of the most impressive sights was the effect of the blue and white spotlights silhouetting a Menorah on the stage.

The "Shalom" Society of the New York Police Department formed the honor guard for the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and铃曲."Governor Nelson Rockefeller addressed the audience and called it, "a gathering of shining heroes of humanity ... that helps Israel and America to build democracy in the world today."

He concluded with the wishes that "Israel may continue to grow and prosper" and that this band America to Israel is living forever ... Shalom."

Dance Delight

This reporter feels that although many dance groups have performed in local arena, none has the true spirit of the number encompassed the audience. Monday night was different.

The story of Hannah and her only the march of the Macabees was acted out beautifully, gracefully, and very emotionally by Ethel Winter and company. Approximately sixty members of the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Maurice Levine played magnificently and with the feel and mood required by the score.

Intermission for Philosophy

There are many people that believe in Ezra Yarel; many believe it is the only house of the Jewish nation, our nation, our people.

Every land the Jews have ever lived they have been persecuted. They have been driven out of Spain, expelled from France, and murdered in Germany.

Thirty years ago Israel was born ... a house for the Jews.

When Rice Stevens sang "Aga-dah," it was as if every Jew that ever lived was singing the praises of Israel.

The writer believes that the wish of visiting Israel was stimulated in every Jew in the Garden a week ago Monday.

Last year's Chanukah Festival can be termed as "only another show." Performers performed, actors acted, and singers sang, but that was all. Comparing it to this year's show would be impossible.

At the summit of Mount Herzel, a military cemetery on the east side of the city, a solemn crowd gathered to witness the unveiling of a tombstone dedicated to the everlasting memory of Rabbi Chaim Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Chief Rabbi Nissim addressed the people in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first Chief Rabbi—the father of Zionism.

Born May 2, 1860, in Buda­pest, Herzel grew up in a liberal­ism. He felt that a deep pride for his people the whole world would accept the idea of Zionism.

However, a series of anti-se­mitic flares, climaxed by the Jewish State, created a reaction in Herzel's thinking. Dreyfus, a Jewish French army officer was dishonored and imprisoned as a spy. After his release (he was later to be ex­onerated), Herzel, upon hearing the cries of the courtartial—"The Jews rejected anti-semitism," was deeply rooted in the hearts of the people and could not be removed within an appreciable period of time.

"Judenstaat"

In his most notable book, "The Jewish State," Herzel stated that anti-semitism must come to an end, and that the one thing necessary for the solution of the Jewish problem would be to secure for the Jewish people publicly recognized, legally sec­ured home (or homeland) in Palestine.

After the adjournment of the Congress Herzel made this entry in his diary: "... To sum up the Basle congress... I would say: In Basle I created the Jewish State. Were I to say this aloud I would be greeted by universal applause. But if we are to be honest, in any case, certainly fifty years hence, everyone will per­ceive it."

Herzel dedicated the following years to the sole purpose of nego­tiations with political leaders, Jewish leaders and the Turkish Sultan in a ceaseless ef­fort to obtain the right of the Jews to the establishment of the Jewish colonization of Palestine. In 1903, he realized that the ultimate goal would not be reached for some years and he prepared for a temporary refuge in Ugan­da almost realized in splitting the Zionist movement wide open. It was later realized that Herzel's plan was an emergency proposal that he set forth. Herzel now had only one goal, one dream in mind, the return to Zion.

The vigors of his work—the anxieties and responsibilities—too their toll on Herzel's ailing health. But he left the Jewish people with a hope, a zeal that was to remain unquenched until the estab­lishment of the State of Is­rael. It fully Herzel's immortal words: "The Jews who wish for a State will have it."

The Jew who is last as free­men on our own soil and die peacefully in our own homes.

The world will be freed by our liberty, enriched by our wealth, magnified by our grand­ness.

And whatever we attempt there to accomplish for our own welfare, will react powerfully, lost but positively encourages humanity."
Yeshiva Suffers Straight Setbacks; Mites Lose To Hartwick, Fairfield

Yeshiva, in quest for its second Tri-State League victory, in- sted on a scoreless tie in the opening round of the '60-'61 campaign, losing to Fairfield 63-50 at the Brooklyn College gym Dec. 17.

The Fairfield five featuring a fast break and a rugged zone defense, jumped to an early 8-4 lead. Free backcourt play by Marvin Goldstein and Shelly Weid er of Yeshiva came effect the Yeshiva attack. The Mighty Mites pulled ahead 11-9 only to see the advantage return to the Connecticut team.

Gary Baum, who arrived late and missed the first few minutes of action, hit on a few timely baskets to tie the score at 25-25. However, successive baskets after steady Yeshiva outburst by Fair- field enabled the Stags to take a 35-31 half-time lead.

Baum opened the second half scoring Yeshiva's first 5 points and the Mites cam a 1-point lead, at 37-36, at the fourth minute mark. At this point, Art Crawford of Fairfield entered the game for the first time and proceeded to control both backboards.

Rally Stopped

Yeshiva ace, Sam Grossman, then entered the game, and, though encumbered with fouls scored a three point play to knot the game at 42 all, with 12 minutes of play remaining. Fairfield then proceeded to reel off points to build a 48-43 lead, staying off a subsequent Yeshiva comeback. The Stags scored another six in a row to tie the game and finally win 63-50.

Yeshiva's losing margin could be directly attributed to the many fouls called against them. A total of 28 infractions were charged against the Mites, and Fairfield cashed in 21 of them. For three free throws awarded them, Yeshiva netted but 14 of 24 charity tosses.

Baum and Grossman led Yeshiva in scoring with 13 each while Mike Toubry scored the same for Fairfield.

Yeshiva Stumbles Again

Hartwick College invaded Yeshiva Wed. Dec. 20 and downed the Mites 83-78 at Power Center High School gymnasium. Hartwick, a heavy pre-game favorite, opened the scoring and was quickly matched by Yeshiva. This set the pace for the game as the lead changed hands numerous times. Both teams continued to play fast and adept ball handling. A high scoring pace was set with Gary Baum directing and sparking the Yeshiva squad to a slim 39-37 at the halftime intermission.

The second half started in much the same manner. However, Yeshiva rapidly was immersed in personal foul trouble. A penalty was placed on the team many times.

Fens, Fens, Fens

Hartwick pulled ahead by 7 points midway through the second half. Then, with Bob Podhurst fouled out, Yeshiva then lost Baum via the same route.

Meanwhile, Sam Grossman led Yeshiva as they once again closed the margin with 12 seconds to go, and with four regulars hanging on with four fouls. Yeshiva trailed by three.

Prepared with a play set up by coach Sarac heat, Yeshiva took the court only to lose possession of the ball and go down to de feat 83-78.

On The Sidelines

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Casualties

Despite strong performances, Dave Lew and "Brawny" Beny Leifer both lost on points. Leifer, in the 147 pound class, was extremely tough opponent and fell short of victory by a slim margin. Lew, the team manager, came from the bench to replace Register Jack Feiman in the 177 class. He turned up an unsuccessful, though highly capable performance.

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Yeshiva's matches are televised on the Metropolitan Cable Network.

Sports Spotlight

Matti Shatzkes

Matthew Shatzkes '61, can be deservedly termed Yeshiva's almost-finished product of syn thesism. Graduated from Salanter Yeshiva and YUHS of Manhattan, Matti has excelled in several ani tudes at RIETS, where he now at tre Rabbi Lipshitz's shiur. He has maintained a B average in his major, earth science, and has himself an able swordsman while defending the fencing squad.

Unique Style

The Brooklyn Borough 1961 resi dent, youngest of four children, attended the fencing club in his first two years in high school, where he learned the fundamental fencing. Under Coach Taub's tutelage since he entered college, his style of fencing has become unique. Matti acquired a chopping motion in much the same fashion as a major factor in his winning record. He started in his Junior year and wound up with a suc cessful season. Together with his fencing chores, the well-rounded, highly motivated individual was Yeshiva College Athletic Manager in 1959-60, the year of the school's intramural program, and was in charge of ticket sales for variety basketball games.

A counselor in HILL and also a leader of many social groups, Mr. Shatzkes has the necessary experience and confidence that one who prepares for eminence must possess. In addition, he plans to pursue his career in the field of mathematics.

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Home

Jack Merkli outpointed his foe 10-6, and Willie Klein, Beny Leifer, and rookie Phil Hershenfeld also won by large point advantages.

Undefeated Seniors Throttle Freshmen

The seniors took on the freshmen in what proved to be a rough and tumble basketball match Friday in Oak Center, 63-50 over a 2-1 intramural record, the uppersclassmen downed the freshmen, 48-32, handing the frosh their third defeat in as many games.

The quintets fought a 12-13 tie at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the half, the seniors were in a commanding 36-23 display of fine basketball playing. However, in the second half, the seniors started away to a 7-0 run and finally clinched a victory by outrunning their opponents, 25-9.

The seniors with a record of 3-1 over their opponents. They gave the sophs, who have been labeled "first division," their only defeat.

The second year men are 3-1 and boast of Norman Bergman, league ace, and Larry Wolf, with 57 to his name. Matty Shatzkes has tallied 45 for the seniors in one less game. Because they only played two games, which they lost, the Juniors hold third place. The freshmen, losing all of their three contests, grope in the cellar.