Talks On Nation's Aims To Be Held At Yeshiva

A forum on the National Purpose of the United States will be held at Yeshiva as part of a nation-wide project of the National Student Association, announced Joshua Muss '62. The project, now in its early planning stages, is scheduled for the end of this term.

Approximately nine thousand colleges are participating in this forum designed to "ask questions about our National Purpose, to review what others have thought, to decide for ourselves what we think, and to let others know."

"The NSA will compile a report of the outcomes of these talks and submit this summary to national leaders and to the general public."

The discussions will follow a chronological order, reviewing what the National Purpose has been. As the members of the forum attempt to analyze what the Purpose was and is, they will relate it to specific areas of American life. These areas, labeled as "talking points" by the NSA, include the political system, the economic system, human relations, and world responsibility.

It is hoped that the participants will also be able to suggest additional aspects of the National Purpose that should be considered. Finally, they will submit their consensus on what it should be. Prominent faculty members will participate in the forum, which will be held before the student body.

Mr. Muss, chairman of the program, said, "I hope this will promote further interest among the student body on topics of concern."

Alliance Francaise Honors Le Flambeau, Magazine Praised For Judaica Analyses

The Alliance Francaise of New York City presented the National French Literary Publication Award to Le Flambeau of Yeshiva College Monday, October 30.

The 1961 Flambeau, consisting principally of literary analyses of Franco-Judaica works, was dedicated to French Professor Sidney Braun, Professor Braun, whose last book, Dictionary of French Literature, received the Grand Medaille D'Honneur de la Ville de Paris in 1960 — the highest annual Prussian award given to an author — was on hand to accept the medal, along with members of the Flambeau staff and officers of the French Honor Society.

Le Flambeau has entered this national contest twelve years, winning first prize four years and honorable mention the other eight. The present editor-in-chief is Arthur Steckler '64.

Among the contributors to the award-winning Flambeau were its editor-in-chief, Henry Klein, presently a student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Harry Friedlander, presently doing work in comparative English and French at Harvard; Joseph Sungenolowsky, now working on his doctorate in French at Yale; and Joseph Deitser and Sender Shigod, senior students at Yeshiva.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Delta Phi, Yeshiva's French Honor Society, is currently planning a lecture series in conjunction with the YU French department, announced Michael Posnick '64, chapter president.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Alan Blum, former consul of the French Embassy in New York, and Monsieur Le Comte du Nozy, the French Attaché to the United Nations.

Students Counteract Speaker Ban With Academic Boycott At CCNY

Students at City College staged a two-hour "symbolic" boycott of academic classes Thursday, November 9th to protest the recent decision by the heads of the City College Student Senate to ban all communists from appearing at any city campus.

The boycott began at 10 a.m. with students forming picket lines in front of nine City College buildings. The students, wearing "ban the ban" buttons and holding signs reading "Scratch the Ban," were quiet and orderly.

At 12 noon the pickets marched down to the South Campus where a spontaneous rally was staged. Dr. Leo Hamilton, professor of English, was one of three faculty members to address the rally. "It is not Ben Davis who is involved, it is the right to hear anyone we please," stated Professor Hamilton. "We have no sympathy for those who want to do is hear them." Mr. Pronin, Student Government president, explained the action as necessary "to publicize the foolishness of the ban." And though the two-hour boycott of classes deprives us of two hours of meaningful education," Mr. Pronin continued, "a ban on the free expression of ideas, in exactly the same manner, deprives us of an equally essential part of education."

Approximately two hundred fifty students cut classes and attended the rally. One thousand students sat to an attendance class between the hours of ten and twelve, the time of the strike. No punitive action was taken against the boycotters.

On Thursday night November 8th, twenty-four Hunter College students spent the night in the library to protest the speaker ban. After the allnight, twenty-four students took up posts at the school's gates and urged the arriving students to boycott all classes.

The action taken by City College and Hunter College is the latest of many student moves in support of academic freedom. Protest meetings were also held at Brooklyn, Queens, and Columbia Colleges. Columbia, a private college, is not affected by the ban.

The New York Civil Liberties Union has also entered this controversy through one of its spokesmen, Dr. Samuel Mendel, chairman of the political science department at City College.

Commie Presented First Class Rating

The Commentator has been awarded a first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Newspapers are judged with consideration being given to their frequency of publication and the university enrollment. The second semester 1960-61 edition of The Commentator received a score of 2850. This placed the newspaper in the First Class, which is comparable to an "excellent" rating. Of the twenty-six newspapers entered in the same classification, only three received the highest rating — All-American.

The rating pointed out that "news coverage is rounded and seems to blanket the college." The broad presentation and city campus coverage of the editorials were also commented.
In Defense Of Freedom

THE SPECTER OF COMMUNISM has again appeared. The wrath that has existed since World War II, unseem at times, manifesting itself at others, but always lurking in the substratum of our society, has again appeared. There is no doubt that Benjamin Davis is a Communist and has been banned at the City University because of this affilia- tion. Under such circumstances, controversy is sure to arise, and once more the atmosphere becomes charged with the issue: How are we to deal with the Communists in our midst?

Undoubtedly the Communists are our enemies. They have sworn to “buri us.” They have told us that our children or certainly our grandchildren will grow up under Communism. Their aim is the upsetting of our political and social system and then world domination. For this reason we have had Congressional Investigation Committees, the Smith Act, the Internal Security Act (the McCarran Act), the Communist Control Act, and the Compulsory Testimony Act. This ogre has also begotten a welter of loyalty oaths, mass hysteria, and the controversial John Birch Society. We should tighten our control of the Communist conspiracy. Their infiltration by stealth and subterfuge is becoming a threat to the cell. But we must approach the issue rationally and intelligently, without political pressure, passion, or fear overpowering our reason.

At the City University we are not dealing with a deceiving demagogue, but with a known Communist addressing a learned, objective, and intelligent audience. There is no conspiracy involved here; it is merely an exchange of ideas. We are in the realm of the abstract; discussion, not overthrow, is involved. The true issue in this case, which we can see after the removal of the Communist camouflage, is freedom of speech. The City University officials have violated one of the cornerstones of our constitution and moreover have ex- tinguished with this the credo of a university, the belief in freedom of ideas to develop and circulate freely. This is the egregious violation of the Fundamental Principles of the Administrative Council, a place stressing the importance of “the free examination of all ideas, convictions, positions, facts, and theories.” They then go on to say, “The University must choose amongst the welter of ideas.” Is this reason? Can fully educated and intelligent men develop from such a contradictory ideal? Can we prepare the leaders of tomorrow by treating them as sheep today? The submergence in all ideas is axiomatic for a complete student body. In being refused this right the student is denuded of his integrity and the institution so doing must certainly sink into the mirce of mediocrity.

Freedom of speech means not only free speech for those who agree with us, but free expression of the ideas we hate. As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. stated: “The test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the mar- ket.” The issues must reach the “market”; they must be discussed. The ideas we disagree with must be heard; the ideology of half the world cannot be ignored; this is in contradis- tinction to totalitarianism. If democracy is to flourish, we cannot eschew the study of foreign ideology, for if do not know and understand it, we cannot hope to defeat it. If we are to maintain our vitality and avoid stagnation and stultification, we must hear divergent views and therefore be provided with full knowledge.

To provide proper leadership for the future, to restore the basic tenet and mainstream of a university, to renew the faith of the student, and to provide Americans with knowledge and spirit necessary to defeat Communism, the administration of the City University must ban the ban.

A Deplorable Situation

Past issues of THE COMMENTATOR have often contained criticism of the libraries at the Yeshiva University. The student body is of the opinion that the library facilities at Yeshiva are wholly inadequate and do not reflect the academic needs of the University community. It is most difficult for us to determine exactly what is wrong with the Pol- lack and Gottesman Libraries. (Whatever the difficulties may be, the fact remains that the libraries at Yeshiva are sub-standard.)

Pollock Library suffers from a chronic lack of reading area. We have investigated the library, however, we feel that the situation prevailing at Pollock Library is not perfect what can we say about the Gottesman Library? The only word we can use to describe this integral part of the University is “dysfunctional.”

The Gottesman Library is completely dis- organized. This disorganization is evident from the manner in which books are loaned out to the method used to obtain their return, and from the haphazard method of storage of books and periodicals to the slipshod fashion of cataloguing.

Dust covers the shelves and the books supposedly contained thereon are virtually impossible to find. In many cases the student is rebuffed in his attempts to secure needed volumes. One cannot help but feel a sense of hopelessness upon entering the vaulted do- ors of the Gottesman Library. The atmosphere is absolutely depressing and altogether unfit for its purpose.

Therefore THE COMMENTATOR has sev- eral recommendations which we are con- vinced will enable the Gottesman Library to find its proper place in the University com- plex.

1—The University should appoint a Joint Faculties Library Commission. This body should carefully investigate the library and make recommendations for its improve- ment. We would hearty advise the admini- stration also to appoint a commission of stu- dents from the various undergraduate divi- sions to meet with and represent their views to the committee.

2—We feel that the committee should pay close attention to the refereed system, the possibility of a union catalogue with the Pollock Library, expansion of existing facili- ties and the for- ranging plans for the libraries at the Main Academic Center.

— Let us hope that at long last we will be able to point with pride to the Libraries at Yeshiva. At the present time we must be content with looking the other way.

Admission Standards Maintain High Level

by Jason Rosenberg

At the recent Seventy-Fifth An- niversary Convocation held in Langerman Auditorium, our president, Dr. Henny Lisman, learned that Yeshiva College hopes to increase its enrollment by one thousand students during the next ten years. The administration points out that this increase is controlled by our Office of Admissions, a visit to this office to find a full-time place.

Rabbi Jerry Hochbaum, assistant director of admissions at Ye- shiva, was kind enough to answer most of my questions regarding the college entrance situation. Approximately two hundred fifty students were selected from almost four hundred applicants desirous of admission to the class of ’65. One hundred eighty-six of these chosen came to Yeshiva.

There is a relatively new problem at our university with regard to incoming students: Yeshiva has a stress either secular knowledge or Talmudic proficiency in its selection of future classes.

(Continued on page 3)

The Commentator

Howard Begal
Executive Editor

Walter Pingman
Senior Editor

Irvign Klavon
Copy Editor


by David Zomick

"Students never have to guess where they stand," began Dr. Henny Lisman, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, when I inquired as to his views on extra-curricular activities. "The ac- tion is indirect of Dr. Lisman’s belief that ‘intellectual honesty and openness’ is infinitely more important than the solution of a partial differential equation.

Receiving his doctorate from Boston University, Dr. Lisman was appointed to the mathematics faculty by the United States Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth during World War II, and since 1948 he has served as a consultant to the Signal Corps. Aside from his position at Yeshiva College, Dr. Lisman is a professor of mathematics in GSS and a professor of physics at Stern College.

Actively interested in the field of Jewish education, Professor Lis- man was the principal of the Maimonides Institute in Boston and is presently a member of the board of education of Yeshiva Sovelevi- chik.

"Sense of Responsibility"

At one time or another, students know the emphasis he places on "the sense of responsibility, par- ticularly with respect to educa- tion" that every student should have. A student should utilize every minute of his free time to "further his education in those areas which he considers impor- tant, be it Ganma, mathematics, or Russian literature. Students of- ten lack cultural breadth and it is their responsibility to fill this gap." In his capacity as chairman of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Lisman believes that through close cooperation between the College and the GSS we can turn out stud- ents who can compare favorably with students of "the biggest and best universities." Dr. Lisman hopes “to keep the Mathematics Department at the high level achieved by Professor J. Ginzburg and Arkin.”

As a former student of Dr. Lis- man I remember the time he would put down his cards and give the class a maser shmona. Dr. Lisman believes that very substan- tial improvements have been made in the “religious consciousness” of the student body and that the cal- l of the student body with re- spect to sincerity and devotion has certainly been bettered.

As to extra-curricular activities, Dr. Lisman feels that students should have “considerable free play” but advisors are necessary for such activities as COMMENTATOR and Coop. "I have no desire to curb their activities but I believe that they should be open to the scrutiny of any interested person."

"I hope that my views, although perhaps harsher in this direction than some of those other professors, are not misunderstood. Dr. Lisman added ‘I really love the students. I really do.’"
The Cigarette Problem

To the Editor:

We are delighted to learn, via Jason Rosenblatt's enlightening piece in the November first issue of COMMENTATOR, that Yeshiva College is well on its way to being crowned Intercollegiate Cigarette Package Champ.

Before bailing the College's history at this moment, there are a few hurdles that have to be cleared. For one thing, we must consider the woman's angle in it to our feisty, feisty Yeshiva College For Women, which might well be deep-<br>offended by Marlboro's hitherto identification with the he-man symbol. We have heard and read the justifications to be considered—Where does Marlboro stand on thorny questions affecting the community— labor, international relations, etc.? Of course, the philanthropic considerations will also weigh heavily. How will our union with Philip Morris affect our relation with R. J. Reynolds and/or American Tobacco Company? Our socio-medical friends might take our association with cigarettes—dirty word in medical circles. Needless to say, the religious-cultural sides of this weighty subject have been amply considered, but I assure you that in the traditional Yeshiva manner, we shall see this matter through to its full conclusion.

A. Disregard over the academic climate of opinion that has been seduced by Marlboro, a scenario of student apathy in his recent article. The question of student apathy is like a sour apple. It is the kind of thing one who has eaten into, has to be eaten entirely; it is not only very sour, but also very large. Permit me to add a few reflections on the events causing apathy at Yeshiva.

B. Technical problems—presenting the problem of the desire of students to attend academic functions and discussions.

C. The lack of dynamic-realistic-intellectual climate of opinion.

What is to be done? Permit me your indulgence while I attempt, briefly, to provide some logical solutions—

A. Continue to work through COMMENTATOR to achieve a correct/principled student-faculty-administration understanding of the problems and solutions in a principled academic climate of opinion. Work through COMMENTATOR to expose any incorrect positions.

B. Careful and correct analysis of the club situation. Provide interest-oriented programs including two major meetings at the same time. Attempt joint sponsorship of important meetings to insure proper attendance.

C. Establishment of an enlightened intellectual climate of opinion by publication of a student-faculty journal with the sole purpose of dealing in the realm of real ideas—a publication of necessity independent of any existing student-faculty organizations, to be published on a regular basis and with all the scope of the intellectual climate of opinion at Yeshiva College and Yeshiva University.

Sincerely,

William Silber '63

Freshman

By Irwin Geller

A freshman's creature who's been much abused

By being called aimless, lost, and confused—

But I, at a freshman, am hardly amused.

Sure we're bewildered, dihevled, and gauche

Stumbling though with perceptible slouch—

Whether coming or going we can't always work.

But test we're termed among the drowsy—

Please keep this in mind, all caring ancestors—

Much that we're called can be said of professor.

Rabbi Jerry Hochbaum

In spite of this assurance, one still has the risk that is involved by expansion. At one point in our conversation Rabbi Hochbaum mentioned that since a Yeshiva student was a boy who learns well in Talmud should not be kept out of this school if his high school average is a bit under par. It is safe to say that his counterpart, the scholastic whiz, will be granted acceptance here even if he is not much of a Talmiditch. If these students are admitted, our school may suffer.

This rapporter hopes that steps will be taken to keep Yeshiva at its present high level, and that the dual emphasis on religious and secular studies will be maintained.

Student Sees As De Gaulle Downfall Of French Republic Foes Gather New Strength

by Asher Beloh

Unless de Gaulle can establish greatness, de Gaulle's has not done provide equally good character evidence. From the time he laid down power in 1969, his hands were not his own anymore. The Republic took strictly legal forms for which, at the time, he was compared with Boulanger (a would-be dictator in 1880's who could have been de Gaulle's self-appraisal). In May 1958 he saved France from sure civil war between army ultra, and the Fourth Republic. He used his wide support then to peacefully dissolve the French Empire.

Certain things de Gaulle has not done provide equally good character evidence. From the time he laid down power in 1969, his hands were not his own anymore. The Republic took strictly legal forms for which, at the time, he was compared with Boulanger (a would-be dictator in 1880's who could have been de Gaulle's self-appraisal). In May 1958 he saved France from sure civil war between army ultra, and the Fourth Republic. He used his wide support then to peacefully dissolve the French Empire.

The very fact that the Fifth Republic remains in place is a sign that the opposition remain safe to plan a successor to the General's credit, since he had no enemies and the Republic took strictly legal forms for which, at the time, he was compared with Boulanger (a would-be dictator in 1880's who could have been de Gaulle's self-appraisal). In May 1958 he saved France from sure civil war between army ultra, and the Fourth Republic. He used his wide support then to peacefully dissolve the French Empire.
Development Of Artistic Talents May Communicate Jewish Spirit
by Saul Cohen

The Jewish world has shown a notable lack of interest in the development of its latent artistic talents. We are the "People of the Book," and are proud of it; thus we have not advanced sufficiently in our thinking to recognize fully the place of art in our heritage. This may be the basis for the hope that Judaism will realize in art a valuable means of communicating its essential spirit. Several bright stars have already appeared, artists who have illustrated in the magic of the arts an increasing national consciousness. Nevertheless, these developments are slow and uneven.

Until only recently, ornament constituted the largest segment of Jewish art. And only as the enlightened periphery of European Jewry came of age did the Old West art did such noted artists as Israels, Piasso, and Modigliani rise from their midst.

Marc Chagall and Jacques Lipshitz have developed styles which unite the finest modern technique with a symbolism that is rooted in their heritage, and they have exercised an enormous influence over modern art in general. However, constitute the beginnings of a distinct Jewish school and neither, in fact, does the group of noted painters who lived and worked in Israel between the years 1948 and 1963.

Though one may see thousands of genre paintings calculated to attract the Jewish buyer, one does not see the works of a group of talented artists whose roots are traditional. And without this purposeful consolidation of thought and effort there can be no vital current in the plastic arts to parallel the development of Hebrew literature, theater, music and dance.

Raskin Blooms

It is from this relatively barren past that the work of Saul Raskin has risen. Today, at the age of eighty-three, Mr. Raskin lives in New York on West 106th St. A number of months ago I had the good fortune to meet and to speak to this man, who is considered one of the finest Jewish artists of our time, and visit what Mr. Raskin calls his "Hebraica Galley." Though we spoke for some time, what I learned was secondary to my excitement at seeing treasures from the days whose existence I had not dreamed of just a few months before. Here was a truly Jewish art.

On Mondays and Wednesdays your last class terminates at 7:20 p.m. and you anxiously await supper. Of course, the perennial question rambles through your mind: is where shall I dine? With the many exquisite restaurants in Yeshiva's vicinity, the choice is a difficult one. You decide to try Tov M'Dar's Gourmet Corner, and if you're too busy, you'll eat in Parker's Gastronomic Delight.

It is imperative to look through the door of Tov M'Dar before entering, for upon entering, one has no defense and is prone to injury. Another meal time has arrived and doughnuts are being hurled through the air while knishes on paper plates are waiting for their Peep.

The Enemy Encountered

The war is on; both sides are entrenched in their positions. Art is as stiff and formal, incapable of revealing the full and sometimes tragic depth of the traditional tradition; but it gives testimony to a unique dedication to his art and his rich heritage. It is a gate to greater things, a powerful beacon to light the way, and a brick in the foundation upon which the talent of the future can rest securely.

Between Scylla And Charybdis: Either Way You're The Loser
by Jules Einhorn

On Mondays and Wednesdays your last class terminates at 7:20 p.m. and you anxiously await supper. Of course, the perennial question rambles through your mind: is where shall I dine? With the many exquisite restaurants in Yeshiva's vicinity, the choice is a difficult one. You decide to try Tov M'Dar's Gourmet Corner, and if you're too busy, you'll eat in Parker's Gastronomic Delight.

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You panic! Not knowing which way to turn, you drop your tray, burst out a weak excuse me and walk towards the exit, hearing a faint familiar, "Sandy, next please.

One Last Hope

Seven thirty—now your anger gets the best of you, you still haven't eaten. You walk through the dorm lobby, and into the street. There's one place left to

(Continued on page 5)
Hold Forum Of Mayorality

"There are Jews in New York who are carrying on a campaign of anti-Semitism against Louis Lefkowitz," claimed State Special Attorney-General Atlas in a political analysis. "The campaign is being organized by Assemblyman Mark Lane, a Democrat, and Nicholas Atlas, a Republican.

Mr. Atlas, former assistant district attorney of New York County and assistant United States attorney, decried the snobbish fears and anti-Semitism of "many Jews who felt contempt for the New Yorker accent of Mr. Lefkowitz." He spoke of Mr. Lefkowitz's character and career.

Name New Lecturers In Political Science

Meats. Bernard Eisenberg, Michael Schildman, and Charles Taussig, who have been appointed to the Yeshiva College staff as lecturers in political science.

Mr. Eisenberg graduated from CCNY in 1957. He received his M.A. from Columbia in 1958.

Mr. Schildman graduated from Brooklyn College in 1945. At present he is working towards his doctorate at Columbia and is a substitute professor of political science at Brooklyn College.

Mr. Taussig graduated from Harvard in 1934 and received his law degree from Yale in 1937. He is presently completing the research for his doctorate in public law and government.

Present Study Of Russian Revolution

The History Society recently presented a documentary film, "The Russian Communist Revolution in the 20th Century." The film depicted the progress and effects of communism in eastern Europe.

The movie, produced by the Israeli film producer, was a sequel to a series of films called "20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs."

Abraham Sofer '62, president of the History Society, announced that future programs will include lectures by Mr. Briller of the history department. Mr. Briller will speak on the Italian renaissance and on Spanish, and on the American film, "Operation Abolition," which deals with the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In Analysis Of Candidates

"Weidner," series 3, is the new name of the movie produced for the Governing Board of Commentator. The movie, which is displayed in the November 2 meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council.

This ruling, approved by a 6-4 vote, will become effective next year. The Council did not permit the students organizations to require full-time work and that a student therefore can not properly fulfill his responsibilities to both. In other business, the Food Committee of Student Council, headed by H. David Werb and Maurice Sineck, reported that it is conducting a survey on prices and services at the Parker's Cafeteria and Toy M'od Restaurant. The results will be brought before the management of the two establishments, in order to alleviate any existing problems.

The majority of the students polled so far were dissatisfied with the prices, particularly of milk and fruit juice. Some students complained that the service is not as good as last year.

Council, in other action, approved the sum of money for film equipment and for the printing of Kol, Yeshiva's literary publication. A new cinemascopic lens and screen will be purchased so that the full-length movies will be shown twice every week or three weeks. Council also appropriated the sum of $70 to convert Kol from a mimeographed journal to a printed magazine.

The dean assured Council that basketball games will be erected on the Danciger Campus adjacent to the dormitory by the end of May.

An application for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, is now being processed.

Grunstein Speaks On New Policies

Teachers Institute students were called to a special assembly Monday evening, October 30th by Dr. Hyman Grunstein, director of TI, that he could explain recent policy changes.

The matter of attendance was defined: "The student is allowed up to 6 hours (3 classes) of unexcused absence per semester, and twice the number of class sessions per week in other studies," announced Dr. Grunstein.

In addition, report cards will have only one grade instead of the previous two. The office will no longer average in the final test marks, leaving this instead to the teachers.

Also discussed was the value of diploma and the importance of the Hebrew Teaching program, the Year-in-Israel program, and the transferring of credits from college.

Council Votes Limits On Posts Available To Student Leaders

A motion forbidding any student council or on the Governing Board of Commentator concurrently was passed at the November 2 meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council.

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Council Votes Limits On Posts Available To Student Leaders

A motion forbidding any student council or on the Governing Board of Commentator concurrently was passed at the November 2 meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council.

This ruling, approved by a 6-4 vote, with one abstention, will become effective next year. The Council did not permit the students organizations to require full-time work and that a student therefore can not properly fulfill his responsibilities to both. In other business, the Food Committee of Student Council, headed by H. David Werb and Maurice Sineck, reported that it is conducting a survey on prices and services at the Parker's Cafeteria and Toy M'od Restaurant. The results will be brought before the management of the two establishments, in order to alleviate any existing problems.

The majority of the students polled so far were dissatisfied with the prices, particularly of milk and fruit juice. Some students complained that the service is not as good as last year.

Council, in other action, approved the sum of money for film equipment and for the printing of Kol, Yeshiva's literary publication. A new cinemascopic lens and screen will be purchased so that the full-length movies will be shown twice every week or three weeks. Council also appropriated the sum of $70 to convert Kol from a mimeographed journal to a printed magazine.

The dean assured Council that basketball games will be erected on the Danciger Campus adjacent to the dormitory by the end of May.

An application for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, is now being processed.

Grunstein Speaks On New Policies

Teachers Institute students were called to a special assembly Monday evening, October 30th by Dr. Hyman Grunstein, director of TI, that he could explain recent policy changes.

The matter of attendance was defined: "The student is allowed up to 6 hours (3 classes) of unexcused absence per semester, and twice the number of class sessions per week in other studies," announced Dr. Grunstein.

In addition, report cards will have only one grade instead of the previous two. The office will no longer average in the final test marks, leaving this instead to the teachers.

Also discussed was the value of diploma and the importance of the Hebrew Teaching program, the Year-in-Israel program, and the transferring of credits from college.
Whip Grapplers Into Shape With Pre-Season Workouts
by Ears Goodman

"Ready—wrestle!" With those words ringing in their ears, Yeshiva University’s wrestling team will launch its 1961-62 campaign.

Brusling workouts conducted by ex-Olympic wrestling coach Hank Wittenburg have whipped the grapplers into top physical shape. Muscles which had grown soft over a summer’s vacation have quickly hardened under fast-paced practice sessions. Rookies and returning veterans have equally absorbed wrestling techniques and now look forward to a campaign which promises to be long and arduous.

Pre-season predictions are easy to make but difficult to substantiate, so none will be ventured. The major obstacle facing Yeshiva is its extended season of thirteen matches. Seton Hall, Brandeis and returning veterans have equalized the program. Brown hopes to quickly hardened under fast-track coaching. Wittenburg and returning veterans have equalized the program.

Strong Team Returning
In an effort to gain its first winning season, Yeshiva will boast a roster untouched by graduation losses. Six returning starters, bolstered by several promising rookies, will be the core of its varsity team.

Last year’s outstanding record of 3-5-2, the best ever achieved by Yeshiva matmen, indicates that they can successfully hold their own in inter-collegiate competition.

Pigskin Enthusiasts Invade Danciger Campus Gridiron
by Jerry Schrock

Summer is gone, and the perennial winter sports are gaining headway at Yeshiva. The tailgaters, fans and cheerleaders have been limbering up for over a month, and the usual speculations, arguments, and boasts are being heard more than ever as the season draws near.

However, a slight trickle of re-strained talk concerning the emergence of a new but unofficial sport seems to be dominating conversations on campus. Although touch-football had been invented a long time before the Kennedy family began to dabble in the sport, the game has only recently found enthusiastic among the hardy of Yeshiva.

Scenes Gridiron
It’s quite a trick to attempt to play a game of touch-football in the gym, and so to get underway the quarterback herds his line and backfield onto the more spacious and scenic Danciger Campus. There, in the middle of two imposing residence halls, the gridironers receive their daily workout.

Players of all ages and sizes indulge in this form of recreation at all hours of the day, rain or shine. The boys have even experimented with the idea of playing night football and have discovered that the light from the rooms enhances the game by adding an aura of nocturnal splendor to the calling of the plays.

The game is comparatively harmless to the participants; nevertheless, when one robust individual kicked for a field goal, he unintentionally lost the ball amid诊

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High School Stars Defeat YC Frosh
Yeshiva University’s High School varsity basketball squad defeated Yeshiva College’s Freshman Class 44-27 in a game played before a packed University gym.

Johnny Halpert and Steve Standor paced the visitors with 12 points each. Former YUHS stars Sid Silverman and Jack Halpern led the College attack, garnering 10 points apiece.

Capitalizing on a porous freshman defense, the varsity took on a slim margin at half-time. The freshman team displayed deft ball-handling and free defensive maneuvering, yet the upperclassmen had closed the gap during the final minutes of the third quarter.

However, the fourth period saw the YUHS team pull away and finally wrap up the game.

A spokesman for the freshmen indicated that plans for a second game are underway, and George Washington H.S. is the tentative location for the rematch.

The approach month of December brings an air of excitement and speculation with it. Varsity interest in winning campaigns while optimistic students enthusiastically await the opening of seasonal play.

On the surface an overwhelming student interest and support of varsity teams would be evident. However, closer analysis of this seeming healthy situation indicates a lack of student participation. The veil of patriotism each student wears is superficial and meaningless, and while school spirit does exist it does so in its lowest form.

The same at hand is not an administrative one. It is purely a student affair and is not modified only by those directly involved.

To accept responsibility with indifference is the epitome of neglect. The lack of team support is strongly alluded to this malady, for it, too, indicates an attitude of small complacency. Our interest seems to be relegated to second-hand reports from the chosen few who have seen the previous game.

However, a slight trickle of recollections of team disasters is the key to encouragement and confidence and this key must exist at Yeshiva if we are to anticipate a victorious season.

Because of the appalling condition of our school spirit in the past year, I urge the support of not only the students but administrative and faculty members as well.

The need we have been neglect in our allegiances to our varsity cannot be denied for our poor attendance at these affairs has wrought a taint on our school spirit which has been debilitated in attending varsity games the faculty is not exempt from doing their share in increasing school spirit and raising student morale. The only faculty member that can stand aside is any report on this issue is T.L. Director Dr. Hyman Grinstein, who attends most Yeshiva home games and takes an active interest in student affairs.

I do posit that all other faculty members vehemently oppose varsity support. "Quite to the contrary," says Dean Bacon. They are, rather, quite receptive to such an idea but merely awash student interest. It is therefore the responsibility of the students to extend to members of the faculty and their families invitations to all Yeshiva games. It is only through this means that a warmer and more cordial atmosphere can prevail and a more confident cohesive school spirit be induced.

Next issue — A Holiday Festival at Yeshiva.