SOY And Yavneh Sponsor Lecture By Pelcovitz

"Accepting commandments of the Torah cannot be compared to voluntarily accepting the philosophy of an organization," stated Rabbi Ralph Pelcovitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Far Rockaway. Rabbi Pelcovitz delivered the first in a series of lectures on "Contemporary Problems of Orthodox Judaism." The program was sponsored by SOY and Yavneh.

Rabbi Pelcovitz explained that the revelation at Mount Sinai made Mitzvot in a sense that all philosophizing about them must start from a priori assumption of their validity. He added, "We don't go to understand and appreciate.

Seven Commandments

Rabbi Pelcovitz pointed out that even though the Jews must prepare to the non-Jews, the burden placed on the Jew is lighter. The non-Jew, is presented with seven unrelated commandments which may be foreign to his nature, while the Jews are carefully prepared for each commandment by numerous other commandments which form an integrated part of his life.

The difference is essentially that the non-Jew must perform Mitzvot in a vacuum while the Jew performs them in an atmosphere of "aton had-veikin." As an example, he cited the prohibition against mecha damin (murder) which is obligatory for Jew and non-Jew alike.

Einstein To Grow; Unveil New Plans

Dr. Arthur Hornberg, Dr. James A. Shannon, and Jack D. Weiler received honorary doctorates of humane letters at Yeshiva's Albert Einstein College of Medicine at a convocation held at the Jewish Theological Seminary's Bronx campus Sunday, November 18.

Dr. Hornberg, a Nobel Prize winner, is head of the biochemistry department at Stanford University; Dr. Shannon is a director of the National Institute of Health, and Mr. Weiler, a realtor and philanthropist, is chairman of Einstein's board of overseers.

At the testimonial dinner in honor of Mr. Weiler, following the convocation, it was announced that $15,000,000 has thus far been directed to Einstein's $27.5 million, $500,000 construction fund, part of the University's "Blueprint for the Sixties."

The program includes plans for the 12 story Ullmann Research Center for Health Sciences, presently under construction, adjacent to the science building. The research tower will provide facilities for the Departments of Genetics, Molecular Medicine, Biochemistry and Cell Biology, and additional laboratory space for expansion of research programs in existing departments.

Abrams Announces New RIETS Policy

All RIETS students who are absent without a valid excuse from either the morning sessions in the Beis Medrash, or from the afternoon Shiur will have letters sent to their parents, announced Mr. Norman B. Abrams, registrar of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Students who arrive at the Beis Medrash after the attendance has been checked, at 9:20 A.M., should report directly to the Office of RIETS (Room 110-Main Building) in order that the absence may be changed to a lateness. The ruling took effect on November 24.

The decision to inform parents is not due to increased absenteeism, stated Mr. Abrams, which is at a minimum, and is considered "almost perfect." However, there has been an unnecessary amount of lateness, which it is hoped, will be reduced by the new policy.

Mr. Abrams added that parents complain about their son's progress and thus are entitled to be informed as to the extent of absence. Mr. Abrams further commented that although there is no cut system in RIETS, 5-7% absenteeism is expected and tolerated.

Although the attendance regulation was announced shortly after the appearance of a COMMENTATOR editorial criticizing the Beis Medrash attendance system, Mr. Abrams emphasized that there was "no connection whatsoever." "I did enjoy reading the editorial," he added.

Lehman Leads YU List Of Heritage Winners

Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Joseph Myerhoff of Baltimore, and Mayer W. Ganter of Toronto have been named recipients of Yeshiva University's Heritage Award for 1962. The awards were established, according to President Belkin, to honor "outstanding international philanthropic efforts.

Mr. Myerhoff, a nationally prominent real estate developer, has been active in Jewish life nationally and in Baltimore, for more than twenty years. He now serves as general chairman of the National United Jewish Appeal and is president of the Palestine Economic Corporation, vice-chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, and one of the organizers of the Israel Bond program. Mr. Myerhoff is also president of the encyclopedia Judaica, which is now in preparation, and is a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Mr. Ganter, president of International Parts, LTD, of Toronto, is a prominent leader in Canadian Jewish affairs. He has served as president of the United Jewish Appeal of Canada and of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, and is active in Israel Bond drives, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and in many local philanthropies.

Silver, Chairman of Dinner

The general chairman of the Heritage Award Dinner is Charles Silver, executive assistant to the Mayor of New York for education and development, and a trustee of Yeshiva University.

Abraham D. Beame, New York City comptroller, is serving as chairman. Myron A. Minnoff, a New York real estate developer, is chairman of the committee.
GOVERNING BOARD
DAVID A. ZOMICK ............ EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JASON ROSENBLATT .......... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
IRWIN KALMAN .......... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HARVEY ABRAMOWITZ .......... MANAGING EDITOR
LEVINE LAW ........................................ EXECUTIVE EDITOR
MISH WOLF .......... FEATURE EDITOR
STEVE PRYSTOWSKY .......... NEWS EDITOR
ALVIN WERTENHEIL .......... COPY EDITOR
DAVID KAPLAN .......... SPORTS EDITOR
ALAN SHAPIRO .......... COPY EDITOR
RICHARD DRUCKER .......... BUSINESS MANAGER

ASSOCIATE BOARD
Stanley Raskas; Managing; Dink Berger; Technical; Irwin Geiler; Sheldon Fink; Feature; Herb Hamele; Jules Kunyoski; News; Daniel Shepro; Alan Cohen; Philip Morginlin; Copy; Sidney Linetz; Sports; Dave Chasen; Exchange; Michael Chernick; Typing; Sam Oetzner; Circulation.

The Children's Hour
In discussions of collegiate maturity, the misbehavior of a minority often completely counterbalances the considerable conduct of the majority. The minority group is often a remnant and perhaps by pointing out some areas where improvement is called for may bring results.

It has become increasingly common for an innocent bystander to narrowly avoid disaster by the closeness between periods. Admittedly, it is difficult for students to descend one flight of stairs on foot during the ten minutes between classes, but, if a little consideration is shown in the mad dashes, perhaps a more favorable, though less permanent impression will be made on faculty and visitors.

Pollack Library is more than liberal in its lending policies yet several students have developed a compulsion to "borrow" books without consulting the librarian.

Lately, several Student Council and University signs of importance were removed by entirely unauthorized personnel.

There are many areas of school life where an occasional lapse on the part of a student may have unfortunate results. It is certainly not overly difficult to obtain permission to use the various pianos around the school. Nonetheless, there are those to whom the joy of music is incomplete without the preliminary picking of a lock.

Finally, there is one area where matters cannot be taken lightly—dormitory. It is one thing to have a little fun but not at two in the morning, and certainly not to the extent that neighbors are forced to complain.

In each instance the overwhelming majority of the students are completely innocent in the acts they are negated by a few acts that are not fitting of bnei Torah. The sooner these few realize this, the better.

Breakfast At Tiffany's
A major source of Student Council income has been jeopardized by an "administrative decision" with satisfaction, therefore, the reaction of a united student body; for, the administration has revoked the right of the sole franchise of "all refreshment machines in the main academic center." The decision by Student Council to demonstrate dissatisfaction and to protest administration dominance is praised by The Commentator, which I believe is somewhat more optimistic than previous Co-op managers, and try to improve the attendance system. This student body recognizes, and Mr. Kaplan's plea should not be rejected.

But I am concerned greatly over the possibility that the Co-op is contemplating expansion into the record field. Two years ago, Student Council voted, in accordance with the recommendation of the Governing Board of the Co-op, to place a record station on the campus, a decision which proved to be a two-year period. In fact, a decision to eliminate Co-op was taken by two Councils in the past, and only to be overruled by Council. A number of reasons to reduce the size of Co-op were presented.

Letters To The Editor
To the Editor:
The letter of Mr. Kaplan in the November 1 issue of The Commentator, which I received today, was sent to me in a letter to the editor submitted for publication and will, I am sure, be read with mixed feelings. Mr. Kaplan justly criticizes the ap­ prehensions of the students, faculty, and Administration toward the Co­ op Store. Mr. Kaplan, who is entering his second year as manager (I believe) is somewhat more optimistic than previous Co-op managers, and try to improve the attendance system. The Co-op staff deserves recognition, and Mr. Kaplan's plea should not be rejected.

But I am concerned greatly over the possibility that the Co-op is contemplating expansion into the record field. Two years ago, Student Council voted, in accordance with the recommendation of the Governing Board of the Co-op, to place a record station on the campus, a decision which proved to be a two-year period. In fact, a decision to eliminate Co-op was taken by two Councils in the past, and only to be overruled by Council. A number of reasons to reduce the size of Co-op were presented.

"Lonely Are The Brave"
The varsity squads start their respective seasons this week and will again operate under the handicaps of long hours, heavy academic programs, and lack of facilities. It is, therefore, essential that we fully recognize the certain responsibilities to the members of these squads. We can't construct facilities, but we can attend varsity events. The teams make real sacrifices to represent Yeshiva; the least we can expect is unequivocal support not only from students but from faculty members as well. If the basketball and tennis squads can travel all over the city for their practice sessions, then the students can make the much easier effort of attending some of the varsity meetings and matches. The fencing team can travel out of state for matches, then we must at least support them when they compete at home.

Yeshiva's athletes have, for too long, depended upon the efforts of a small group of dedicated participants and instructors rather than on the University as a whole. Let us make this season a banner one for the athletic teams of Yeshiva.

"Manchurian Candidate"
Since the beginning of the semester, there has been considerable activity among the Yeshiva College seniors in attendance at RIETS. They have complained about the lack of space and the abundance of noise in the Beis Medrash. They have agitated against the rigid attendance system that is in use.

In an attempt to end these problems, Mr. Abrams, registrar of RIETS, has given the seniors permission to check their own attendance and the opportunity to spend their morning hours in areas which are more conducive to independent study.

Mr. Abrams should be commended for this decision to place more trust in the majority of the students.

In conclusion, we, however, to see that a number of students have misused this trust and have taken ill-advantages of this added freedom. We ask these individuals to pause and realize that this may very well be the last year that they will engage in any form of supervised study of gemara. These last few months should be regarded as the most precious of all and not to be inessential wasted.

Campus Chatter
by David Chasen
Last week a memorandum appeared on a bulletin board at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism saying: "Columbia University will issue Plaid Stamps to students upon payment of fee."

But after a thorough check, the hurried assistant controller announced that Plaid Stamps, which amount to 25% of the annual discount would cost the University almost $300,000. So the ubiquitous trading stamps were dropped almost universally except in New England.

It was revealed later that the prank had been the work of two members of the journalism class of 1962.

Despite vigorous student and alumni protests, the trustees of Williams College have announced detailed plans to eliminate their fraternity system. Next September the college will begin assuming the functions of providing provisions, housing, and social accommodations which have formerly been assigned to the fifteen Greek letter fraaternities.

A committee appointed to examine the fraternities reported that the fraternities were playing a "disproportionate role" in the college system, and that the fraternities "do all encompassing that their influence tended to store away non fraternity eligible students each college itself."

Many universities are considering "Greek" involvement in the public school calendars. Among the various suggestions are the following:

Dartmouth—Three terms of nine weeks each. Each student takes three courses per term.

University of Pittsburgh—Trimester system. First Semester begins early in September and runs until the end on December. A second semester runs till the summer and an optional summer term is offered. Each term is fifteen days longer. There is no examination period preceding the term and exams present only records. (Incidentally, for technical reasons, this is one of the worst possible choices with which to begin an expansion program. But this is exactly how the first expansion began. Co-op started stationary and candy-bars, until, little by little, it stocked some books, ash-trays, radios, time-clocks, one phonograph, stuffed animals, games, and other items. Inventories increased correspondingly, and the small profits of the store were reinvested to stock more, and more books. At the end of this period leave Yeshiva, past history is forgotten.

(Continued on page 4)

Pennsylvania State—Four terms per year. Class periods are 75 minutes with twenty minute inter­ missions.

Harvard College—Semester system with a reading period in January. (A reading period is a few days or weeks at the end of a term during which a student may review assigned reading of the term past or delve into outside reading.

Increased international content of introductory courses for freshmen and sophomores will be offered at Northwestern University under a $150,000 grant by the Car­ negie Corporation. The purpose of the faculty have been on leave of absence for world-wide travel and study. The following courses will also provide options, syllabus, and reading material for the use of other colleges and universities and the international content of their courses.

The Long Island University administration has stated that any individual currently under indictment or who might incite a riot will be prohibited from speaking at the university. Thus a speaker such as Gus Hall would not be banned from speaking be­ cause he is a radical, but because he is under indictment.

Early starting semester system with split summer systems. Students can study all or only half the summer.

The number of reasons to reduce the size of Co-op were presented.
Dr. Eli Sar, the new medical director of the college, is a man who states, "You have to have attended Copley University. You really understand the student's problems." A Yeshiva University graduate recently promoted from his post as College Physicist, Dr. Sar, reveals his understanding with a frank sympathy.

"The rather debilitated condition of the Yeshiva college student is a direct result of the long hours. Overwork and lack of sleep result in lowered resistance and slower recuperation. Psychological­ly, the double program makes it tough to get into those extra-cur­ricular activities that are a part of college life."

Dr. Sar, finds that his new post, a five-day week routine, keeps him too busy to give his popular hygiene courses. He also attends to a few details on the side, such as practicing Internal Medicine and joining his wife in rearing two boys, one ten and the other fourteen.

An Oxford education, a lec­ture, or intellectual life and a dis­tinctly high career as a British pub­lic servant have helped to pro­vide Chaim Raphael with his aristocratic grace, serenity and humor.

His brief essays in autobiogra phy are no less. Soon one discov ers his Members of a Special Case, a seemingly nostalgic mem­oir of childhood, intellectual pur­suits, and their many travels. Spain, Palestine, England, and America, deals essentially with nothing less than the majesty, magnificence, and tenderness of the Jewish inheritance.

On the part of non-Jews, it has become fashionable, as a dem­onstration of benevolence, to speak about the glories of the Judaeo-Christian tradition. In­clusion in this binomial supposedly makes Jews happy. Perhaps they would be if more of those who broadcast it had some clear notion of its elements.

Not A Birthday

But neither to Jew nor Christian is such knowledge a birthright. What Mr. Raphael feels about Jewish affairs in "recent centuries" remained awesome but mute, transmitting nothing until the intellect questions the text of dogma.

One can start early. As a child in the north of England, Mr. Raphael learned from his father, the cantor in the synagogue, how to chant from the scroll. "Going through the whole Pentateuch once a year, starting in September, I associated the stories in the weekly portion with its own special season."

It was this he remembered when years later he heard the Law read in a dark low room in Tangiers. "The words of the Law had fallen happily, com­fortably on my ears. But the chant was different here. Behind the ancient sound I was listen­ing for cheerful voices and the gulls' raucous cry on a cold sea shore."

Intermediate Loyalties

"He realized then just that as his father had been a Russian Jew, he was an English Jew. That was very important to him; there were the intermediate loyalties as well as the ineradicable loyalties to distant origins. When the Spanish expelled the Jews in 1492 some "found homes in lands of the Eastern Mediterrane­an. There they went on sing­ing the Spanish folk songs, and remembering the old country." The Jews were either expelled or refused to be buried in holy ground. There is Mr. Shapiro, in Palestine, who wants to export holy water from the Jordan to England.

In the British "Who's Who," which Englishman is Mr. Raphael gives "America" as his. Raphael quotes Isaiah on Israel's "days of the Messiah and the house of David" as "the true only existing one in their faith, only as scholas­ters.

The quality of this people, ac­cording to Raphael, was that they made their reliefs a place in which to celebrate man as a reasoning being: "Who are you who have been the true only existed when one pursued it; and in pur­suit of the truth they took off in the Gomara and Midrash on a great splurge of exegesis, history, law, science, and anecdote, and common sense—a burst of reason that was boundless...

They wrestled with the angel; they harassed Moses. In this way man shows his divinity, his con­sent, his endless rebellion against whatever system would attempt to set limits to his aspirations.

Book of Stories

But this is a book about people and places, a book of stories. It is unjust to be presenting it as it were a treatise on Jewish history and spiritual life.

There is the beautiful and enigmatic drama of Shmuel Yizhak, the author's Hebrew teacher who was eloquent only in Yiddish "as a Jew from Russia, his heart full of Yiddishkeit, and his tongue, when he preaches on Yom Kippur at Neihal."

There is Jonas, who decided the washers of Solokov and who refused to be buried in holy ground. There is Mr. Shapiro, in Palestine, who wants to export holy water from the Jordan to England.

In the British "Who's Who," which Englishman is Mr. Raphael gives "America" as his. Raphael quotes Isaiah on Israel's "days of the Messiah and the house of David" as "the true only existing one in their faith, only as scholas­ters.

The quality of this people, ac­cording to Raphael, was that they made their reliefs a place in which to celebrate man as a reasoning being: "Who are you who have been the true only existed when one pursued it; and in pur­suit of the truth they took off in the Gomara and Midrash on a great splurge of exegesis, history, law, science, and anecdote, and common sense—a burst of reason that was boundless...

They wrestled with the angel; they harassed Moses. In this way man shows his divinity, his con­sent, his endless rebellion against whatever system would attempt to set limits to his aspirations.

Book of Stories

But this is a book about people and places, a book of stories. It is unjust to be presenting it as it were a treatise on Jewish history and spiritual life.

There is the beautiful and enigmatic drama of Shmuel Yizhak, the author's Hebrew teacher who was eloquent only in Yiddish "as a Jew from Russia, his heart full of Yiddishkeit, and his tongue, when he preaches on Yom Kippur at Neihal."

There is Jonas, who decided the washers of Solokov and who refused to be buried in holy ground. There is Mr. Shapiro, in Palestine, who wants to export holy water from the Jordan to England.

In the British "Who's Who," which Englishman is Mr. Raphael gives "America" as his. Raphael quotes Isaiah on Israel's "days of the Messiah and the house of David" as "the true only existing one in their faith, only as scholas­ters.

The quality of this people, ac­cording to Raphael, was that they made their reliefs a place in which to celebrate man as a reasoning being: "Who are you who have been the true only existed when one pursued it; and in pur­suit of the truth they took off in the Gomara and Midrash on a great splurge of exegesis, history, law, science, and anecdote, and common sense—a burst of reason that was boundless...

They wrestled with the angel; they harassed Moses. In this way man shows his divinity, his con­sent, his endless rebellion against whatever system would attempt to set limits to his aspirations.

Book of Stories

But this is a book about people and places, a book of stories. It is unjust to be presenting it as it were a treatise on Jewish history and spiritual life.

There is the beautiful and enigmatic drama of Shmuel Yizhak, the author's Hebrew teacher who was eloquent only in Yiddish "as a Jew from Russia, his heart full of Yiddishkeit, and his tongue, when he preaches on Yom Kippur at Neihal."

There is Jonas, who decided the washers of Solokov and who refused to be buried in holy ground. There is Mr. Shapiro, in Palestine, who wants to export holy water from the Jordan to England.

In the British "Who's Who," which Englishman is Mr. Raphael gives "America" as his. Raphael quotes Isaiah on Israel's "days of the Messiah and the house of David" as "the true only existing one in their faith, only as scholas­ters.

The quality of this people, ac­cording to Raphael, was that they made their reliefs a place in which to celebrate man as a reasoning being: "Who are you who have been the true only existed when one pursued it; and in pur­suit of the truth they took off in the Gomara and Midrash on a great splurge of exegesis, history, law, science, and anecdote, and common sense—a burst of reason that was boundless...

They wrestled with the angel; they harassed Moses. In this way man shows his divinity, his con­sent, his endless rebellion against whatever system would attempt to set limits to his aspirations.

Book of Stories

But this is a book about people and places, a book of stories. It is unjust to be presenting it as it were a treatise on Jewish history and spiritual life.

There is the beautiful and enigmatic drama of Shmuel Yizhak, the author's Hebrew teacher who was eloquent only in Yiddish "as a Jew from Russia, his heart full of Yiddishkeit, and his tongue, when he preaches on Yom Kippur at Neihal."

There is Jonas, who decided the washers of Solokov and who refused to be buried in holy ground. There is Mr. Shapiro, in Palestine, who wants to export holy water from the Jordan to England.

In the British "Who's Who," which Englishman is Mr. Raphael gives "America" as his. Raphael quotes Isaiah on Israel's "days of the Messiah and the house of David" as "the true only existing one in their faith, only as scholas­ters.

The quality of this people, ac­cording to Raphael, was that they made their reliefs a place in which to celebrate man as a reasoning being: "Who are you who have been the true only existed when one pursued it; and in pur­suit of the truth they took off in the Gomara and Midrash on a great splurge of exegesis, history, law, science, and anecdote, and common sense—a burst of reason that was boundless...
**The President Speaks:**

**Letter Is Revelation**

by Joseph Karpout

On February 11, 1959 Mr. Ralph W. Nebinger, the President of Yeshiva College, received a letter which verified Dr. Belkin's decision concerning Yeshiva's policy about smoking. The following is a text of the letter.

**Dear Mr. Nebinger:**

In accordance with the agreement reached by President Belkin and Student Council, I wish to verify the following:

1. All smoking machines in the Main Academic Center including the Yeshiva College Dormitory, Graduate Hall, and the Science Hall, are sole property of Student Council, represented by the Co-op store.

2. Any smoking machines are the sole property of Yeshiva University Cafeteria.

Any other type of machine, such as a pen machine, cannot be installed without the consent of the Office of the President and Student Council.

Sincerely yours,

Eileneberg

Secretary to the President

The money earned from machines enables council to finance many of its activities. Rather than ask for a raise of the Student Activities Fee, council asked for the right to earn funds for themselves.

This they did, and did successfully.

**Lack of Customers**

But, suddenly the revenue had stopped coming the machines no longer had customers. The college had moved to a new site and Graduate Hall had been "razed." When council, therefore, logically asked permission to install their machine in the student lounge, located in the older building, they were told that an "administrative decision" which was "not open to discussion" had been reached, and that another party, and not council, would be permitted to install the machines.

Furthermore, the reason was given for this pronouncement:

That Student Council has been understanding with regard to administrative decisions is evident. The new class room-administration building was promised last year to serve as a panacea for the ills besetting student life. We were promised offices for Council and The Commentator, Manual, and other student activities, and we were told that Co-op would be revitalized as a result of its spacious new surroundings.

When that hope did not reach fruition, council did not complain. The situation "can't be helped" and "nothing will help" and "students buy cigarettes" and "nothing will help" and "nothing will help" and "nothing will help" and "nothing will help" and "nothing will help." The only real and final solution is the removal of the Soviet Union from space, a solution that is "not open to discussion." The main reason that council is not allowed to install the machine is their "lack of tact." A blind one, no reasons were given and there is to be no discussion on the matter.

After examining the facts, or should I say absence of facts, Student Council voted unanimously to stage a boycott of the Yeshiva Cafeteria. The student body, which took place Wednesday, November 28, is proof that the student body will not be dealt with unjustly.

Fiction between students and administration is unpleasant and it might have been prevented with fairness and understanding on the part of certain members of the administration.

**Seniors Hold First Smoker; Provide Beer and Pretzels**

The first annual smoker was held last Monday evening at 10 P.M. in Room 404 of the Main Building. Under the supervision of Al Schoffman '63, Bert Strote '63, and President of the Senior Class, Arnie Grant, the smoker featured the customary beer, pretzels, and old jokes.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Grant on the clarinet, and Tommy Blass on the garbage pail.

The evening was highlighted by the singing of several choruses of the "doo-da" song and other Yeshiva favorites.

**Fiancee Is Pretty Girl; But She Can Not Cook**

by Bruce Rachlin

Having satiated my desire to discuss the situation in Berlin as I saw it, I shall naturally turn my attention to the sublime.

It occurs to me that I have recently become engaged. This probably is less significant than I think, also less sublime.

My fiancee is a lovely girl. Everyone tells me that I'll be happy. Really, faced with this hint of encouragement from my bachelor friends, I cannot help but be convinced.

**Sympathy and Afirener**

My mother-in-law promises to be sympathetic. She has given me a book to read, "Ronne, Other Tales." This, of course, is not the only gift we've received.

There was an all day sucker from my five year old sister, a P-54 model with glue from my twelve year old brother, and a hearty nuked two from my father who does not yet realize that he is gaining a daughter.

I have just learned that the cake cannot cook. She has introduced this fact with the comment, "Can't you do anything?!" I realize that this is hardly the place for philosophical speculations, but really one must establish his suretainty immediately if he hopes to prevail. Accordingly, I have made it clear that before our marriage I will learn to cook, thus stiffening further comment.

**Prosperous Parents**

Unfortunately my side's family are all prosperous and respected, forcing them to gauge my accomplishments in a distorted light. I don't mind, and can appreciate their concern with social status; but really to condemn a college student who doesn't go to football scholarships seemed rather severe.

As the wedding approaches, the enormity of this plan becomes more evident. I begin to have doubts, I think that I should wait a couple of years or five or seven.

I must as well, I'm not surprised that I've fallen prey. After all, getting married is so popular today many people do it two or three times.

**Letters To The Editor**

(Continued from page 2)

**Letters To The Editor**

**Problems**

To the Editor: A potentially dangerous organ is lacking in the area of Anglo-Jewish journalism; before, however, Yeshiva University alumni form one of the few following problems need to be solved:

1) Is there adequate newspaper material available for the phóng? A newspaper should be more than a social column, yet less than the academic mountaineering of the Daily.

2) Assuming there is sufficient material, are there enough readers? Certainly a newspaper could not appeal to a college clique. The organization among Yeshiva University alumni, nor would such a limited reader-market be conducive to decisive action dynamic. (for those with the urge to mature) spokesman for modern Orthodoxy.

3) Can Yeshiva University afford to alienate itself from adherents of the Torah Va-da'ath approach? It would seem that America's Orthodoxy is quite weak outside of New York as is.

If these obstacles can be overcome, may the attempt be blessed.

Yours truly,

Thomaz Blass '63

**Kosher Dining Club**

Dear Mr. Zonick:

I noted in the September 25 issue of The Commentator your interest in advising graduating students of Yeshiva University on the opportunities of graduate work at universities which offered the possibility of traditional Jewish courses.

I am writing in the hope that you will therefore be interested in the Hillel Kosher Dining Club which we have at the University of Maryland Hillel Foundation, which is in Harford County and is over 80 students. The University has a few Saturday courses, we are able to have students serve them.

Cordially,

Dr. Meyer Greenberg
Nothing Is Finer... Shapiro In Carolina

by Alan Shapiro

Recently, while we were strolling down a serene South Carolina street, our attention was arrested by the sound of an eminently-looking Southern gentleman. We paused and listened. As we moved on, we noticed a large group of over fifty other gentlemen who had assembled outside a luncheonette to decide upon the rules of a game they were about to begin. Their sport, although it had no official name, appeared to be one of unusual challenge and highly popular with them.

Unusual Game

It is a somewhat unusual game. The sides are never numerically equal; rather unusual game.

Assuming that the object of the game is as we understand it, we would like to offer an alternate mean of play which, we believe, will realize the goals even more efficiently.

Have an entrance to every "white only" establishment fitted with an electric eye which is sensitive only to Negroes. This should prevent any technical difficulties because, after all, they are different.

Have the electric eye attached to a high-voltage wire strung along the door. Whenever a Negro tries to enter a "white only" establishment, he will be electrocuted. This measure should prove totally effective as a deterrent to sit-ins and should ensure the white team's victory.

Objections Overruled

Some people might object to this innovation on the grounds that it will seriously reduce the number of players. Granted, but no game is without its little hazards. Besides, this minor shortcoming is easily outweighed by my obvious contribution to the team. It's not even as radical an idea as it first seems; newspapers give ample testimony to the fact that black players are considered expendable.

Frankly, we are shame-faced when we remember that we once thought sit-ins an expression of contempt for prejudice. Under this misconception, we supported them strongly. Now we realize they are only part of a larger whole game. As a team effort, sit-ins are not at all impressive. How can a back team become an explosive over a total dearth of spirited activity?

Another Problem

Some chess players always choose the white pieces. Some will always take the black side. But we are not subject to habit. Believing as we do in taking action, in forceful play, we have decided to support the more aggressive side.

Good luck, white team; we salute your spirit! And we'll be glad to see your moves tonight in the New York Times. Why? We're sure it's effective, and it might even be more fun.

V. CARUSO MASTER BARBER

Corn's

Autowash

Time Payments

Lessons Evenings & Sundays

WASHINGTON 

CORN'S

Autowash

Time Payments

Lessons Evenings & Sundays

BARTONS

Washington

Autowash

Time Payments

Lessons Evenings & Sundays

And when your friends finish reading this Chanukah card...

they can eat it.

It contains a large chocolate greeting card inside. For each. Come in and see Barton's other fine Chanukah gifts.

S handsome, compact, complete 4-wheeler that can go into close quarters. It has a 50 HP engine. It can go 35 mph and carry 8 persons comfortably. It is a true 4-wheel drive all-terrain vehicle, designed to carry more people in a smaller package. It is ideal for families who want to go off-road without sacrificing comfort. The BARTONS guarantee it's closer.
Nothing Is Finer... Shapiro In Carolina

by Alan Shapiro

Recently, while we were strolling down a serene South Carolina street, our attention was arrested by the clear compelling voice of an eminent-looking South Carolinian. We paused and listened. He was speaking to a group of over fifty other gentlemen who had assembled by the luncheonette to decide upon the rules of a game they were about to begin. Their sport, although it had no official name, appeared to be of ancient vintage and highly popular with them.

It is a somewhat unusual game. The sides are never numerically even; the two teams never play under standard rules. The dark men always go first. To a Northerner unfamiliar with their "white only" establishment fitted the entrance and listened. Clearly didn't understand. But we shall relate it faithfully in the hope that our readers' acknowledged intelligence will compensate for our almost non-acquaintance with Southern sports.

Two Negroes had entered the luncheonette and had been waiting to be served for over an hour when we happened along. They were one team. The other team, comprised of the over fifty gentlemen we mentioned earlier, waited inside.

Editor on Scene

When we arrived, it was their move. Apparently there are certain clichés that must be recited before more active participation is allowed. From our viewpoint they sounded like, "Listen you dirty Niggers, you get the Hell out of there now, understand!" This continued for some ten minutes. Then almost a dozen members of the larger team entered the luncheonette and dragged, the other team. At this point, several members of the larger team struk the two members of the smaller team until they fell to the floor.

We tried to determine whether the smaller team also struck the larger team, but from where we stood, we couldn't see.

Object: Stay White

All games have an object. In baseball, it is to get the ball through the hoop. In this game, it was to maintain the prize, the "white only" rating of the luncheonette, against the challenge of the dark team.

We once naively thought that this was a political or social question of serious nature. Now we realize it is a sport, a unique one, but one which the white team seems to enjoy immensely.

Why the game even has re-

Microfilming Objectors

For over a quarter of a century, The Commentator has been the only regular Forum-bearing newspaper on the Yeshiva College campus. Its pages reflect the attitudes and traditions which have molded Yeshiva from 1937 to the present. The Commentator is probably the only existing written history of this institution, and as such, its pages must be preserved.

We have therefore decided to have issues of this paper (37-63) micro-filmed and placed in the Pollack Graduate Library for the use of students, professors, and alumni.

Unfortunately, however, we are missing a number of these issues. We wish this record of Yeshiva to be as complete as possible, and thus we ask that anyone possessing copies of the following issues of The Commentator to please lend them to us for a period of approximately three months.

Volume Number

| VI | 4.9 |
| XII | 3.4 |
| XIII | 3.4, 4.7 |
| XIV | 4.5 |
| XV | 3.4, 4.7 |
| XXV | 4.5 |
| XXVI | 4.5, 4.7 |
| XXVII | 4.6 |
| XXVIII | 4.7 |
| XXXI | 1 |
| XXXII | 1, 2 |
| XXXIII | 1 |
| XXXIV | 1, 2 |
| XXXV | 1, 2 |
| XXXVI | 1, 2 |

If you have in your possession any of these missing issues please contact Irving Klavan or David Zonick.

Thank you.

Governing Board Elects Drucker

Richard Drucker '64, business manager of The Commentator, was elected to the Governing Board announced David Zonick, editor-in-chief.

The decision was made at a meeting of the Governing Board, Monday evening, November 26. Mr. Drucker is a student of Teachers Institute and majors in Sociology. He was News Coordinator of The Commentator and is presently a member of the Governing Board of the Dramatics Society.

Mr. Zonick also reported the election of Daniel Shepro '64, Dick Eysen, and Alan Shapiro '64 as members of the "64 assistant copy editor, technical editor, and circulation editor respectively. He added that the position of photography editor will be filled in the immediate future.

TI Beats RIETS On Court; Schlussel Has Highest Score

TI defeated a stuborn but outchased RIETS quintet 40-24 in an intramural game played Tuesday, November 20. After both teams played sloppy ball in the opening minutes, TI settled and scored 7 straight baskets to move into a 14-0 lead. Eddie Schlussel hit for 8 points in this spurt, Barry Silver got 4, and Abba Borowich 2.

The heretofore disorganized RIETS squad fought back a 15-8 deficit on the first half of Moshe Bernstein, David Jacobson, and Dave Gordon. Schlussel's one hander increased the lead to 17-8 at the quarter giving him a total of ten points in this period.

The second quarter started with TI pulling away to a 22-8 behind fast shooting by Jimmy Torczyner. But the tide suddenly changed and led by Bernstein and Lennie Saulin, RIETS narrowed the deficit to 26-19.

TI Rises Away

The third quarter was a TI run away with the half ball game. Beautifully controlling the boards, they increased their lead from 28-21 at the quarter to 26-21 on baskets by Schlussel, Steve Katz, and Torczyner.

In the fourth quarter, TI lengthened its lead to 40-21 before Waldenberg hit on a three point play for RIETS to break a string of twelve straight points. Both teams then substituted freely as time ran out.

Schlussel ended up with 21 points for the night. Torczyner had 8 points for TI in addition to his fine playmaking. Two other key members for TI were Silver and Borowich who were stalwarts on rebounding and defense.

For RIETS, a beacon shining through the dark night was Bernstein scoring 9 points on some long-shot three pointers. Jacobson and Saulin also played well in a losing cause.

Major Upset

The basketball game itself was the scene of a major upset on Tuesday, Nov. 27, as the Freshmen ripped the Juniors 40-24. Amazingly, the hard-pressing, fighting Freshmen sank 20 points in a row in the first quarter. The fest was even more astonishing in the fact that the Juniors towered over the Freshman and joked about this before the game started. In the first half, Jimmy Torczyner stole the ball, and the show as he popped in six points, for the Freshmen. The guide of the Juniors, Barry Berger, was held to two points and this was one-half of the entire Junior output in the first half.

The office of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary requests that all seniors in attendance at RIETS return their Semicha recommendiments as promptly as possible. The information contained in these surveys is necessary for the planning of next year's semicha classes.

Freshman Mel Gottlieb contributed four points toward the 26-4 halftime margin. Since the Freshman leader represented a team effort, high praise should be given to Steve Katz and Neil Noslowe whose strong rebounding and deft ball handling respectively provided the backbone for the first-year squad. As the third and fourth quarters wore on, the Freshmen started to take it easy and the height of Juniors Berger and Gordon gave them a 9-7 lead and again fourth quarter victory. The Freshmen lead, however, was too much to overcome and assured their first victory.

Mrs. Grace Parvis wishes to express her thanks to all the kind people who helped ease the shock of her loss. The condolence cards, calls, and visits were gratefully accepted and deeply appreciated.

In addition to the players, the Fresh were greatly aided by the coaching of Vel Werblody. Vel had been sidelined for the week with a fractured finger as a result of a highhouse Sophomore play in the last game.

TOV M'OD Kosher Cafeteria

Across from Yeshiva

The BEST in Dairy Meals

D. FEDER Jeweler

1414 St. Nicholas Ave.
FINE WATCH REPAIR

Washington
Corn's

AUTO SCHOOL

and INSURANCE SERVICE

Lessons Evenings & Sundays

Agency - Brokerage

WA 5-4787

BD1496

INDEMNITY

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

When and your friends finish reading this Chunckah card...they can eat it.

contains a large chocolate greeting card inside. 50¢ each. Come in and see Barton's other fine Chunckah gifts.

The name Barton's is your guarantee it's kosher.
**Evans Anticipates Another Successful Tennis Season; Schedule To Be Examined**

The Yeshiva College tennis team is beginning its practice sessions with a feeling of optimism. Last year, the team compiled a 6-1 record, losing only to a strong Iona team. This year will be the best year in the history of any tennis team in Yeshiva's history. This year, in the words of coach Eli Epstein, "We hope to embark on another successful campaign."

### Basketball League Starts 8th Season

The Metropolitan Jewish High School League begins its eighth season with the usual troubles. The first month of play has seen every team except Rabbi Jacob Joseph lose at least one, indicative of a well balanced league. R. J. J. has moved into an early season lead on the strength of its 3 successive victories. Its players have shown good team play and spirit under new coach Joe Scherzer, Simonn Regueyr, playing in the back court, has been outstanding for the Raiders.

Brooklyn Yeshiva and Flatbush have both made their presence known. The latter's 65-75 Jerry Berman scored 34 points in a recent game, and B.T.A.'s, with good showing short and rebounding. Defending champions Hebrew Institute of Long Island, got off to a good start with successive victories before losing.

Manhattan Yeshiva, after a poor start, has gotten back into contention with consecutive victories. Rambam has a small but determined squad coached by ex-Yeshiva star Marty Hershekwits. It has yet to lose, and should be able to play the role of spoiler. New entry, Elizabeth, has had surprising success in its debut, Ray Ahboz has fast key factor for the New Jersey school's 2-2 record.

The first 3 teams qualify for the league finals, with the top 2 teams on March 26. Preseason seedings automatically play in Madison Square Garden for the Norman Palestki Memorial Trophy on the afternoon of a Monday off schedule between the 4 teams following in league standings.

- **Flatbush**
- **Brooklyn**
- **Manhattan**
- **Rambam**

---

**MUHSI League Standings (Compiled as of Nov. 24)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Away</th>
<th>Home</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>King's Point</td>
<td>Fairfield Power Memorial—161 W. 61 St.</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Patterson State</td>
<td>Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Schenker</td>
<td>Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Schenker</td>
<td>Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Berman</td>
<td>L.I.U.</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Flatbush</td>
<td>Orange County</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Pace</td>
<td>Satin Hall</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Manhattan</td>
<td>Schenker</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### The present team, despite the graduation of Josh Marx and the temporary absence of Mike Epstein and Ezra Goodman who are now in Israel, is composed mainly of veterans, with a few promising freshmen.

The number one player is sophomore Mike Samet, whose record has had the team's best. The number two player is junior co-captain Eddie Slusshel, who has also been a fine player. The year's returners: Barry Schreiber, Dave Gordon, Louis Saperman, and last year's returning lettermen: Barry Schreiber, and Maurice Reifman, who have continued their fine play. The fifth year's players automatically having the services of Tor Nilson, Bob Morello, and Herb Schlagct's contribution to the team's fortunes as a certain starter.

Jeff Tillman

The fourth starter is Jeffrey Tillman, who has been one of the top players in the league for two years ago as a freshman. This year, he has helped YU greatly in its success.

Aldo Lava

This year, the coach Rod Laver to his grand slam victory in amateur tennis. He is very highly regarded by the team members. Says co-captain Schlussel about his coach: "Everyone on the team hopes that he can pick up from our mentor the five basic strokes he is trying to teach us. We on the team are proud of him and feel sure he will leave a fine foundation behind him wherever he goes.

This year the team plays an extended schedule of 10 pairs with such top teams as Brooklyn and L.I.U. on the agenda. Practice is at the 143rd Street Armory on Wednesday evenings.

---

**On The Sidelines**

**Basketball**

YU's Fencers Lose Key Men, Tauber Pessimistic With Hope

The advent of the 1962-63 fencing season finds coach Arthur Tauber pessimistic, as usual, about his team's chances. The loss of some men because of graduation, drop-outs, trips to Israel, and gene­ral apathy has depriving the team of the further dishearten the usually grim coach.

He has set a personal goal this season. His players agree that the only thing they can do is to try their best, and so far they seem to be succeeding. They have a further dishearten the usually grim coach.

As most of the members on this year's team are seniors the prospects are not too bright. He replied that there were no special new faces for next year and there won't be any until February or March when fencing sessions will begin in earnest.

The team has had a good spirit in its desire for more lower class­men to come out for the varsity. He points out that previous ex­perience is not a prerequisite; the current members had none when they joined.

All in all, the coach feels that on paper it seems pretty good, but if determination and team spirit are high, we could surprise quite a few people and end up with a real good season.

---

**Tri-State Preview**

by Danny Halpert

The established practice in athletics of speculating about the forthcoming season is again in vogue as the 1962-63 collegiate basket­ball season begins. For Yeshiva fans, chief interest centers around the tri-state league. Y.U.'s prospects in league play are inexorably linked with the fortunes of the nine other members.

The annual contest is somewhat overshadowed by another league crown. The Stags have won 20 consecutive league games and will seek to add to it Dec. 6, against YU. This is one game that the student body should make a determined effort to attend. It should be a nail biter for the home court. The Connecticut five has a veteran team and plays Providence, Canas­sus, Seton Hall, and Fairfield, all powers.

The other teams of the league are handicapped due to the graduation of their key members. At Hunter, Charlie Rosen's loss could make for a difficult season. The Bronz quintet may have a tough time on the boards. City College will be without the services of Tor Nilson and others reports that it has a big squad and will be troublesome. Brook­lyn College could be a surprise. It has a fine freshman team last year which together with returning ace Ira Slokey and Al Rosenhalch could make B.C. a spoiler in league play.

Sports Spots but speedy squad led by back­court performer Bleo dos Anjos. L.I.U. coach Ray Rubin could use on­serai with Bernie Sarachek back of a big man but the hirds have a shot to a solution to their problem in 6'4" sophomore Mark Stewart, high scorer of last season's Fresh squad.

Adelphi appears to be building a future powerhouse. Coach George Feherty of the Garden City Long Island five is hopeful that sophomore Francis of the freshman, Bob Goldberg, and Ed Feldman can blend with returning lettermen to eventually form a contender.

However, it is a New Jersey quintet who could pose the most im­mediate challenge to Fairfield's long supremacy. Rider has key men returning in Bob Barrett, Nick Serhan, Mike Brown, all of whom averaged in double figures last year. A junior college transfer from Kent State will be a certain starter.

Fairleigh Dickinson and Bridgeport have both lost key men. The former will be hurting with the loss of Tom Fox and Merty Good­ovich while Fairfield's arch-rival will miss Tri-state high scorer Dan Morello.

Yeshiva could be the real sleeper of the league. In spite of the loss of Stan Grossman, we have a good deal of talent. Lack of size will be our problem, but if we play up our potential a first division finish is a distinct possibility. Chances of a title are still a year off but with some break we might ever make pretensions in this area. Games with Fairfield and Rider will be decisive in this regard.

Coach Bernie Sarachek has announced that due to lack of funds for use of the gym, the annual alumni game scheduled for Dec. 1 has been cancelled at Power Memorial . Herth Schlagct's contribu­tion to the team's fortunes as a certain starter.

---

**THE COMMENTATOR**

Tuesday, December 4, 1962