Yeshiva And Stern To Appear On G.E.'s College Bowl TV Show

Four Yeshiva University students will appear on the General Electric College Bowl TV Show, May 12, 1963. Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English at Yeshiva College, will teach the team of undergraduates. He will be assisted by Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College, and Dr. Dan Vogel, dean of Stern College. Mr. Sam Hartstein, director of Public Relations, will serve as coordinator of the program.

All students attending the colleges are eligible to apply for the team. The selection of a team will be based on the results of tests given by Dr. Linn, interviews, and recommendations from professors and student council representatives of Yeshiva and Stern College. On February 12, 1963, a preliminary test was administered to students of both schools. The exam was composed of twenty questions whose answers required knowledge of numerous subjects including English, history, science, math, music, and art.

Sanguine Approach

Before he looked at the preliminary tests, Professor Linn declared that he was approaching his job as coach of the College Bowl team in a most sanguine manner. "We have made a promising beginning," he stated. "Not only have we had a large Yeshiva College turnout, but also it is gratifying to know that thirty Stern College students have applied to take the first round of questions.

Our present plan is to develop a large back-up squad behind the team which, of course, has not yet been named.

Professor Linn stated that he is most interested in discovering the "encyclopedia readers" among the students and also those students whose responses are most rapid. "Remember this is not a college classroom, but a television program, and the producers expect us to help them put on a mass-appeal show," he added.

Sunny Topics

The College Bowl is an inter-collegiate game designed to test the ability of students to recall facts. The participants are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and European History; American, English and European Literature; Philosophy; Science; Current Events; Music; Mythology; and the Bible.

Each question has a point rating. The team with the greater number of points is declared the winner. The victorious team continues to play until it wins five times or is defeated. The winning school receives a $1,500 scholarship grant, and the runner up $500.

The College Bowl is shown on the CBS television network from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Sundays.

Plays, Skits, and Speeches Featured At 14th Annual Department's Reception

Over 900 people attended the 14th Annual Dean's Reception, held at the George Washington High School auditorium, Sunday evening, February 17.

Departing from tradition, no award was presented to the better presentation, the decision to reduce the competitive spirit coming after the Junior Class players had been plagued by a number of cases of the Asian flu.

The evening's program was opened with remarks by Student Council President Joe Rapaport. "I'm not an administrator," he explained, "so I can't promise you libraries, a new dormitory, or even dormitory facilities for Stern College." Mr. Rapaport kept his remarks short because he knew "the Stern girls have an early curfew." "Taf Skin Min Daled" or "The Grimm World of the Brothers Wonderful" was the Sophomore Class presentation. Authored by Sheldon Fink, Joseph Strach, and Mitchell Wohlfeld, with music by Julius Kunkel, the play dealt with a hypothetical Torah University under the direction of a university senate. In the course of the play, the students of the institution revolt against the secularize policies of the administrators and attempt to bring back "parashat, torah, and midyan cards."


YU's Co-op Store Changes Location

Yeshiva University's Co-op store has temporarily moved to room 1255 in the basement of Furst Hall. The switch was made to facilitate the purchase of books and supplies for the starting spring term. The store will operate in its new location for approximately one month before returning to the fourth floor of the main building.

Dr. Arthur Tauber, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, has become the 100th member of the campus faculty to achieve the rank of full professor.

The score was tied no less than six times! Time and again Yeshiva rallied from a deficit. With Drew leading 5-4, Marty Roman tied it up in the second. With the score 6-5, Drew in the lead, Borowich won his second straight, and, when Bernie Pinkfiled followed a victory in foil, Yeshiva had its first lead of the match.

This time, it was Drew's turn to tie the match. Myron Sokol's win in foil for YU temporarily broke the deadlock but the home team quickly took a 9-8 lead. Then in the most thrilling bout of the match, Steve Rothman defeated his opponent 5-4 in the first overtime bout of the year. After Drew had regained the lead 10-9, Sandy Dresin tied it up for the seventh time. YU trailed 11-10.

(Continued on page 8)

Levine To Direct Plan To Improve Chem Instruction

Dr. Eli Levine, professor of chemistry and chairman of the natural sciences division of Yeshiva University, will direct an $11,500 program to improve the caliber of chemistry instruction at the college. The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, will be matched by another $11,500 from non-Federal resources secured by Yeshiva University. The two year project will terminate in January, 1965.

The NSF, in making the award, noted that it seeks to "amend colleges and universities in the crucial task of meeting the nation's requirements for competent scientists and engineers.

The funds will be used to secure equipment which will serve a triple function: the establishment of an Instrumental Analysis course, reorganization and modernization of laboratory instruction in courses now offered, and revitalization of the honors program. Plans call for the purchase of additional analytical balances, chromatographic, calorimetric, refractometric, and calorimetric apparatus, and electrophotonic instruments among others.
Cooperation Urged

A recent Administration decision has granted the Yeshiva College Student Cooperative Store a three-week stay in the Furst Hall basement. While the student body expresses its appreciation for the temporary relocation of the store making it again convenient to students, a serious question arises.

In September 1962 the various student organizations, as well as the Co-op store and the Seforim Exchange, were informed that they would not be able to move into the area previously occupied by these and other student groups. The area was to be the site of Yeshiva’s new biology laboratories.

With the understanding that labs are a more immediate necessity than the student-run/activities and organizations no protests were registered by The Commentator or Student Council. Yet it is quite obvious that although almost six months have elapsed there is still no sign of biology labs in Furst Hall.

We ask the Administration to explain why it is feasible for the Co-op to occupy its present location in February but not for the Co-op to occupy its present location in February but not for the Co-op to move into the present location where the biology laboratories are to be located. We also ask that, until construction of laboratories actually commences, the Co-op be allowed to remain in its present store.

Patience, Please

To those of you who have not yet received grades for courses taken in the fall semester, we give the assurance that as soon as your professors recuperate from their mid-year illnesses, your marks shall be available. To at least another two weeks, we shall not be able to see your final examination papers and turn in their carefully considered opinions of you to the Registrar’s Office.

If your chances of getting into the graduate school of your choice have been hampered by the fact that your transcript contains a few A’s, we realize that marking test papers is not the only thing that a professor has to occupy himself with during intermission.

Besides, wherein lies the tragedy if you have to spend three or four sleepless weeks waiting to know if you passed or failed a particular course?

Far be it from us to recommend the procedure used in numerous colleges and universities that a professor receive his salary only after his final grades have been submitted to the Office of the Registrar.

Question of Esthetics

With the onset of the present academic year, most of the classes moved to Furst Hall. This change of residence, though, did little to basic syllabi of the courses. Such was the case with Yeshiva’s Art I course; yet, sufficiently a five-dollar fee has been required of all students who register for the course.

It had been rumored that the fee would help purchase art windows, which would be placed throughout Furst Hall. Professor Chernowitz denied the validity of this statement. Whatever the case, it is the responsibility of the University to pay for the fixtures of the new building and not the students who happen to register for a particular course.

So far as we know, Chernowitz did not know the reason for the fee but that it had resulted from a request from the Office of the Dean. When asked by the President of Student Council why the fee had been instituted, the Dean replied, “The University has a right to initiate fees, without giving reasons.”

It was only in September 1962 that a three-hundred-dollar tuition increase was effected. The least students can expect is an explanation when any additional fees are imposed for select courses.
Algerian Refugees Present Problems To French Jews

by A. K. Steckler

Algerian Refugees Present Problems To French Jews

Paris, France (Jan. 166): For the first time since the end of Hitler's war, a European nation is receiving a new community of sizable number of refugee Jews.

Within the past year, nearly 150,000 Jews have fled Algeria. All of these Jews fled with — put more than 10% — have made it plain that, for them the promised land is not Israel but France, that their new home is Paris, Turin and Tel Aviv. Scores of families that did emigrate to Israel have now returned here.

The Jews who have fled to France are very well educated. They have all been experts in at least five different fields. They are very eager to work and to do their part in reconstructing the French community in Algeria.

The influx of Algerian Jews into France may be a turning point in the French Jewish community. It is a turning point because it is the first time that the French Jews have had a real opportunity to create a new Jewish community in France.

The Algerian Jews have been welcomed by the French government with open arms. They have been granted the same benefits and resettlement assistance in France as other refugees, both Europeans and Moors. The special problems created by their arrival have to be dealt with by the already established Jewish community here.

The government has been cautious in dealing with the Algerian Jews. They have been granted the same benefits as other refugees, but they have been required to register with the authorities. This has helped to prevent any possible problems that might arise from their arrival.

The Algerian Jews have been welcomed by the French people. They have been given the same rights as other French citizens. They have been granted the same benefits as other French citizens.

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Critics Get Lost in Desert in Pursuit of Rare Camel

by "Irwin of Back Rockaway"

One of the perils of not being a first-nighter critic is the "delayed" critic who has either to add his pallid assent to or go on a limb with a review, an un­timed predominant reaction. In the case of "Lawrence of Arabia," the reaction has been overwhelming­ly favorable, and for good reason when I say that "Lawrence" didn't really suit my taste.

What are you looking for in a motion picture? "Pretty pictures? Then go to see "Lawrence" where golden sands, flaming white and blue, will make you more than satisfyingly long picture short, the desert's fancied grandeur are flying across the wide screen. As for "Lawrence," it's perhaps, worth seeing, but here all kudos must stop short. The chief objection to the proof of the statement that hav­ing a good voice is the greatest impediment to being a good singer.

The film leans so heavily on its photographic lure (which the play could not do) that the photograph is gross, untamed, and not treated to the nuances that delight the imagination. The impression is not that you've seen the desert as it is, but rather, as a high-priced,

Grants Announced; Research Planned

More than a quarter of a million dollars in grants was recently received by Yeshiva's Jewish philanthropies. Professor Duker, chairman of the University's Department of Economics, will attempt to draw out the mediocre phrases that delight the imagination. The impression is not that you've seen the desert as it is, but rather, as a high-priced, innovative television program for clergy­men in marriage and family, designed to "ac­quaint clergy with knowledge from the behavioral and medical sciences to enable them to more effectively perform their pastoral functions. Solar energy is also being acquired more satisfyingly and mar­riage, family, and home relationships.

The project will be directed by Rabbi I. Fred Hollander, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Psychol­ogy at RIGC, and will be guided by a seven-member advisory board, including representatives of Yeshiva's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Mount Sinai Hospi­tal, St. Vincent's Hospital, and the Jewish Family Service.

Dr. Martin D. Davis, Associate Professor of Physics at the Belfer School of Science, will di­rect a research project into mathemati­cal physics, with emphasis on comput­arithmetic, symbolic logic, and the recursive function theory. The study, subsidized by a $56,000 award from the National Science Foundation, will be conducted by the Belfer Graduate School.

Dr. Belkin announced the re­ceipt of a $2000 award from the Erro Education Foundation to aid the under­graduate divisions. M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation, ex­pressed the donor's "confidence in the objectives and work of Yeshiva and Stern Colleges."

Duker Lectures At Club; Analyzes Russian Jewry

"Being a religion itself, Marx­ism is naturally opposed to other religions, especially Judaism," stat­ed Professor Duker, president of the Russian Jewish Historical Socie­ty, and a professor of history and social in­stitutions at Yeshiva University. Dr. Duker spoke before the Ye­shiva University Historical Society, in the topic "The Jewish Problem in Russia."

Professor Duker analyzed the "Jew in Russia" problem and attributed its relative success to the characteristics of Marxism which include its "messianic drive and its spiritual 'have-nots.'"

Problems

Turning to the position of the Jew today in Russia, Dr. Duker explained that the problem facing the Communists is how to deal with three million Jewish living in Russia since 1935, under Khrushchev, there has been a slow change in relations with the Jews. More pressure has been brought against them in recent years. The pattern of the growth of the State of Israel.

However, the Jews of Russia have been permitted certain practices because of world pressure. The Soviet Union presently faces many analogous problems with Duker. It cannot decide whether or not to assimilate the Jewish population of Russia. The argu­ments run amuck. On the one hand, the Jews are a gifted, intellec­tual people and would make a great contribution to the Soviet Union if assimilated. But on the other hand, they would disturb the society pyramid in Russia.

Clean Structure

The class structure consists of a few elite, a large middle class, and a large working class. The Jews, if allowed to rise, might re­place many of the sons of the present rulers as potential leaders. The Jews are also a restless and questioning element that could cause unrest. "The Soviets cannot afford the domestic pressure they can't re­gulate. If they let the Jews rise, it is an admission of failure."

As to the future of Russian Jewry, the answer is an ambiguous one--"what will happen is uncertain."

Ever try to find a legal park­ing place around school at 8:45 A.M.? What's that? You say it can't be done? Well, be thankful you have such a problem. The University of Oklahoma has set out to abolish all cars on campus. "In the old days," said one of the student Sas, "we used to pay a $2.500 car registration fee whether they drive or not. Now, fall students will be prohibited from driving on campus, discour­aged from trying to get into two crackerbox parking lots, and forced to pay $3.500 per year."

"The privilege of leaving their cars behind is an admission of failure."

For the University of Balti­more, Baloce comes the cry, "Where are our trophy cases? Our athletes are not receiving the desired publicity and recogni­tion for the job they have done. Where are all the trophies, All­American awards, and all other awards presented to our athletes over the years displayed? They are certainly not in a place where the student body can easily see them. Even at commencement cer­emonies the trophies of winning teams are proudly displayed for all to view. Why can't we do the same?"

"It's a real lousinome."

"all I, but the acoustics for guitar playing are terrible."

"Get my sunglasses."

"How regular."

"It looks like a fancy bathroom."

"The Columbia Daily Spectator."

"Approximately 150 American students will attempt a plane trip to Cuba during spring break. The trip is to go down there and see what is going on, to learn how the people feel and to draw conclusions. A passport and perhaps a visa will be necessary, for the State Department will prevent students' passports for the trip. The plan is renewable in violation of American law prohib­iting American citizens from travelling to Cuba. The United States has several diplomatic relations. The trip, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Student's Committee for Travel to Cuba, is in defiance of United States government policy.

We're all familiar with the arguments advocating jailing students who have made their way to Cuba.
Dr. Manny Sternlicht

The highlight of the evening came when Dr. Sternlicht tried certain tests of suggestibility, used to determine whether persons are likely to be a good subject on several volunteer from the audience. Dr. Sternlicht brought one volunteer into a "light hypnotic trance."

YC Needs Russian

(Continued from page 2)

was needed at Yeshiva, and a statement of the Committee's feelings has already been forwarded to the Dean.

Dr. Manny Sternlicht

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Film Previews Encompass Wide Range of Subjects

Fourteen film preview sessions for Yeshiva College faculty and students have been scheduled at the audio-visual center on Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 P.M. during the Spring semester.

"The Story of the Bloodstream," Parts I and II, the first film to be presented, was shown on February 7. Part one dealt with the functions of the heart and bloodstream, including respiration, nourishment, and waste material. Part two dealt with the red blood cells, the function of the four iron atoms in hemoglobin, the advantages of its biconcave shape and the areas in which it is being done.

"Eye of the Beholder," different views of an accused murderer by his family, friends, and neighbors, was seen on February 14. With human emotions, a string of dramatic scenes about the problems of growing up, including the double standard, going steady, and marital relations, and other problems. The schedule of the remaining films includes: new human relations, psychology, history, the science, economics and the common market, the constitution and government.

Limited Facilities Cut Stern's Frosh

Stern College will limit freshman enrollment next fall to fourteen students when Dan Greenberg, president of Stern, explained that the ninety-seven student limit, in its first nine years, was necessitated by shortages of classroom, dormitory, laboratory, and library facilities as well as by special programs requiring small classes.

Dr. Irving Greenberg

Dr. Irving Greenberg, noted psychiatrist and author of "The Hypnotic Twilight Zone," has been named by the Yeshiva College Alumni Association as its 1963 College Lecturer. The lecture was presented to a full house by Dr. Irving Greenberg at the Yeshiva College Alumni Association's Annual Mid-year Conference.

Orthodoxy at the Crossroads:

Over 900 Attend

(Continued from page 1)

dress by Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College. The Dean expressed the hope that what he called a few "bad apples" at Yeshiva who unfortunately were casting a bad light on the "overwhelming majority of students whose hearts are in the right place." Using the verse enshrines 36:12-13: "He who dies that the heart may come together with the mind and not run ahead of it."

The entire evening's program was under the coordination of Dr. Ziff and Sherwood Goffin, president of the Alumni Association, of the Yeshiva College Drama Society.

The evening was concluded with refreshments catered by Parker's Caterers and served in G. W.'s two gymnasia.

Letters

Trail Blazer

To the Editor:

As usual I trudged out of my room and down the stairs to make my daily trek over to Furst Hall. I was greeted by a seasonal downpour and found myself totally drenched. Running across the street I vainly tried the side doors; as usual they were locked. I was very wet, and managed to get thoroughly drenched, dripped into my class, and took a seat by the heater to dry out.

I was just wondering how Furst Hall is managed when students use the side exit; perhaps we should make a side exit. Furst Hall's readers can supply me with an answer. Thank you.

Your truly,

Dan Resnick '65

Acknowledgement

To the Editor:

Although I am grateful for the probable enduring memory in the late Dr. A. Lowenfarb, in the last issue of The Commentator, I had hoped that it might have been more formal. But a more important matter is the sentence that was omitted in the letter. It was an unqualified commendation to Professor A. Brody for his help and inspiration.

Truly yours,

David Frolich
The Israeli delegation executed a diplomatic feat as yet unprec­
dented by any country in the U.N. By co-sponsoring a resolution with Syria and Tun­isia to make the Middle East a nuclear-free zone, they in effect duplicated the phenomenon of Arab nations into officially recognizing the state of Israel. When Israel pointed this out in its address and thanked the Arabs for their co­operation, Tunisia attempted to convince Israel to withdraw its sponsorship, but failed. Final sessions were held on Satur­day and the Yeshiva group did not attend.

**Bowl Black And White: YU Shows True Color**

(Continued)

from page 3)

The natural question is why anyone should want to play or watch a game that everyone goes out of his way to belittle. The answer is monosyllabically simple—Fun. What, besides the past­tmes of garrating and Chinese water-torture, can serve as the redeeming feature of the “quick-recall” tests, but nevertheless keeps coming back week after week to elicit them.

The next question is why this is the case. Does everyone feel a need to prove something, or is their mental makeup such that they will seek an outlet for the pent-up energy? What was the prime mover of this phenomenon? Some say that the “quick-recall” tests are best used as a means of clearing the mind for future endeavors. Of course there is every reason to believe that the mechanism involved is a reaction to the frustration of an inability to perform mental tasks of a more demanding nature.

YE Students in Model UN

Montreal, Quebec (Feb. 9, 1963)

Y.U.P.: A pageant of junior diplo­

macy paraded across the cam­

pus of the McGill University, from February 6-9.

The occasion was the fifth an­

nual University Model Nations. Ninety-three universities attended to represent the views of the countries of the world.

Yeshiva University, for the third consecutive year, was selected as the Israeli delegation and sent three represen­
tatives, Ephraim Hecht '63, and Henny Falk '64, president and vice-president of the Interna­
tional Relations Society, and Mit­

chell Wolf '64.

A Busy Schedule

Included on the four day agen­
da were: sessions of the General Assembly, Security Council, Eco­

nomic and Social Council, and Trusteeship Council, plus speeches by professional diplomats on the workings of the U.N.

The General Assembly discussed the dangers of the Middle East and a nuclear-free zones, proposed to ameliorate the downtrodden Negro rights in Southern Rhodesia, and debated a Goebbels motion condemning Uni­

ted States imperialism. All resolu­
tions were drafted and examined by the General Assembly, but many con­
sultants sent advisors to inform the delegates of the official positions of their adopted governments.

The Israeli delegation executed a diplomatic feat as yet unpres­
tended by any country in the U.N. By co-sponsoring a resolution with Syria and Tun­isia to make the Middle East a nuclear-free zone, they in effect duplicated the phenomenon of Arab nations into officially recognizing the state of Israel. When Israel pointed this out in its address and thanked the Arabs for their co­operation, Tunisia attempted to convince Israel to withdraw its sponsorship, but failed. Final sessions were held on Satur­day and the Yeshiva group did not attend.

**GSE Establishes New Department**

A department of educational psychology and guidance has been established at Yeshiva's Graduate School of Education beginning with the spring semester.

The new department will offer programs leading to certification, the M.S. degree, specialists' cer­
tification, the Ed.D. and Ph.D. degrees in the areas of Guidance, School Psychology, Therapeutic Education and Educational Psychology.

The department is unique in that it combines and interlaces a theoretical research field with an applied behavioral discipline, start­
ed Dr. Joseph Lipshitz, dean.

Chairman of the department will be Dr. Edmund W. Gordon, associate professor of education, who formerly headed the depart­ments of Special Education and Guidance and Counseling. In addition to his position in Yeshiva's Grad­uate School of Education, Dr. Gordon was also a research as­

ister in pediatrics at Albert Ein­

stein College of Medicine.

**New York Law School**

Now Occupying Its New

57 Worth St., N.Y., City, N.Y.

Applications Now Being Received for the following Sessions:

• Spring & Fall

(Continued from page 8)

The first period Benjy picked up five points on a takedown and a near pin. In the second period the grappler scored eight more points. As the match ended, Benjy was clearly the victor.

J. Joel Prusansky, 147 lbs., start­
ed with a takedown, but his oppo­

site reversed and picked up points on a takedown, in the second period the Albany man and Joel traded reverses, and when the grappler's opponent escaped, Joel fell behind three points. In the final period, Joel reversed and scored on a predicament and a near pin. But the Yeshiva opponent also re­
versed and scored on two predications, winning the match by only one point.

In the three following matches, Moshe Siev, Bob Cooper, and Jeff Berg were all pinned.

At the left division, Barry Berger began with a take­
down, but his opponent reversed. As the first period ended, Barry scored another takedown. In the second period Barry was credited with a takedown but the grap­

pler's opponent escaped again. In the last period Barry reversed two more times and won on a de­

cision.

On January 3, Yeshiva welcomed host to Nassau Community Col­

lege and was defeated 21-13.

George Brown, 123 lbs., was the first grappler on the mat. In the first period his opponent scored two points on a takedown and in the second period went on to pin him.

Harold Wasserman, 130 lbs., and Joel Prusansky, 147 lbs., picked up five points apiece when Nassau forfeited their matches.

Brian Grunsky, 185 lbs., and Leifer's (137 lbs.) match both went to the distance. In the second period the Nassau man scored two points with a takedown. Barry scored on a reverse but his oppo­

site escaped. The Y.U. captain scored one point, but the Nassau man escaped again. As the final whistle sounded Benjy sank to his knees on the mat.

Jeff Berg, 166 lbs., and Barry Berger, in heavyweight, both lost. Berg scored three points in the first period, but could not score further. In the second and third periods Nassau picked up points to win this match. Berger was defeated in his match ending the evening.
Mites Lose Three Games—
To City, Adelphi, And Post

On Saturday evening, February 16, the Mites lost to a mediocre squad from C.C.N.Y., by a score of 78-66. The bright spots for Yeshiva were Art Aaron's 25 points, 17 coming in the second half, and the 20 points of Ken Jacobson, who adds his 113 7 field goal attempts. Down by seven at half-time, the Mites were overcome by sharp shooting of City's Jerry Greenberg in the second half. The loss set Yeshiva's season hoop record at 3-12.

Despite a tremendous team effort, Yeshiva suffered another tough defeat February 9, to Adelphi 67-66. The Mites played their best basketball of the season against an outstanding squad and led by as many as ten points with five minutes remaining. However, a last gasp rally by Adelphi in the final three minutes ruined Yeshiva's bid for an upset. The winners scored eleven straight points in this span of time to turn a 61-53 deficit into a 64-61 lead with fifteen seconds remaining.

The Mites set up Adelphi's comeback by missing over one and one foul situations in the closing minutes. They also played without the services of Ken Jacobson, Bob Podburth, and Steve Gralla, all of whom had fouled out earlier in the half. The victor's Howie Gulker scored the key points in the rally including a decisive three point play with 28 seconds remaining for a 67-63 lead.

The first half was marked by the fine all around play of both teams. Neither owned more than a four point lead at any time. The Mites had a 17-15 lead at the half, but Adelphi scored nineteen points after the break to steal a 67-66 win.

Aaron's three point play gave Yeshiva an apparently safe 58-48 lead. Then Adelphi scored five quick points to cut the deficit in half. Two foul shots by Katz and one by Aaron eased the pressure. But Adelphi then went on its scoring spurt and Yeshiva's fine play was all in vain.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Yeshiva played a classy quintet from C. W. Post and was defeated 73-57. Post played most of the second half without backcourt ace Frankkie Townsend. However, in the first half, Townsend and all but domesticated the Yeshiva five with a sterling performance. He engineered repeated fast breaks and executed pin point passing.

Spectacular Start

Yeshiva started the game on an optimistic note clicking well as a team. They opened up a 10-4 lead on the first of high scorer Art Aaron's 16 points. However, Townsend and his teammates began to go on a work and put the Pirates in front 16-14 with 8:25 left. This lead was never relinquished.

The rest of the half was dominated by Post. Bob Podburth got into foul trouble early and had to be removed. Post repeatedly cleared the board and fed Townsend who put on the fast break. The half ended 36-29.

The second half was tried valiently in the second half but could not make up the loss. They were greatly handicapped by their poor 5-21 performance from the charity line, compared to Post's 25-40. Yeshiva went the first five minutes of the first half without a field goal. Post opened the 5-2 lead. The Mites whirled away at it as

Yeshiva's basketball team draws much of its personnel from the Metropolitan Jewish High School League. Of the many fine performers affected by the league, Artie Aaron and Kenny Jacobson probably rank among the best. Thrust into the unwanted role of rivals in their senior year, Aaron and Jacobson more than satisfied their loyal supporters at Rabbi Jacob Joseph and Manhattan Yeshiva respectively.

Artie was high scorer in the league averaging nearly 25 points, while Kenny was Manhattan's leading ambassador and cooperator. Aaron's style of play is evident even when Yeshiva's backcourt eyes. Jacobson's forte is his fine defensive play against the opposition's high scorer. Kenny's style of play isn't flashy one but by the games end, he has usually scored in double figures while doing his solid defensive job. Their personality traits are also different.

Aaron is outspoken on a host of topics, especially basketball, to the point of almost appearing histrionic. While Jacobson's behavior reveals a reserved and unassuming personality. The latter's modesty at times almost takes on aspects of self-deprecation.

However, a side view of these character traits gives only a glimpse about each one's truth. The fact is that both are self-centered on Artie's part is really a deep need for the team which he so closely identifies with and for which he should be playing more.

Although he has seen limited action in a number of games this season, he has managed to get 5-25 points with a 31 percent plus 3-10 in the first game-Pesach. He has earned a non-calendered basketball eyes are evident even when Yeshiva's backcourt eyes. Jacobson's forte is his fine defensive play against the opposition's high scorer. Kenny's style of play isn't flashy one but by the games end, he has usually scored in double figures while doing his solid defensive job. Their personality traits are also different.

Aaron's outspokenness takes on a host of topics, especially basketball, to the point of almost appearing histrionic. While Jacobson's behavior reveals a reserved and unassuming personality. The latter's modesty at times almost takes on aspects of self-deprecation.

Despite the false image that the Coach has of him as a glory seeker he is a team player. The fact is that both are self-centered on Artie's part is really a deep need for the team which he so closely identifies with and for which he should be playing more.

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Pair of Aces

Kenny's apparent self-deprecation is really belied by his achievements in the classroom and on the court. This part semester he averaged 3.5 in school and 13 points on the court. In both areas he has fared beyond the when the point that is checked. He has had his best games against the stronger teams and has taken the most demanding courses in school. Performance speaks louder than words but he is still his own worst critic.

Typical of Kenny was his refusal to accept, in his junior year, the Jewish High School league's most valuable player award in the annual all-star game. Since he didn't score a point, he felt he was undeserving, but his outstanding all year performance won clear choice of officials. Eventually, he was convinced that he hadn't played too badly and accepted the trophy. He is the kind of student Yeshiva should cherish, since he excels not only academically but in athletics as well.

Aaron and Kenny Jacobson are winners in every respect. Although the team is going through an awful season, as long as it has Artie and Kenny, better days are anticipated.

Sport Scoop

Scranton's Bill Witasconis who scored 33 against us showed it was no fluke against major college powers Canisius and Providence. He scored 40 and 29 respectively against them but his team lost both games .

Weating coach Henry Wittenberg is $500 richer after appearing on the T.V. quiz show "Who Do You Trust?". The former Olympic champion seems to have the winning habit ... Stan Issacs sports columnist of Newsday says that it is a pity Yeshiva doesn't have a football team, since it could make an excellent team .

Abba Borwich, intramural-director Hy Wettstein's capable assistant, hopes that the spring intramural schedule will stay posted on the bulletin board and all will refer to it in doubt when their teams play. The Metropolitan Jewish High School League all-star game was recently played with Brooklyn defeating Manhattan. Harvey Bachman of Brooklyn Yeshiva won the most valuable player award.

The night wasn't a total loss for Yeshiva to a championship girls varsity team-Penn State. Ariva Margolis of Rabinow won the M.V.P. award.
TOUCHING MOMENTS: Coach Arthur Tauber shows anxiety, despair, and finally jubilation. Photos were taken as score of the Drew match rose (from r. to l.) 1-4; 4-5; 5-9; 10-13; and 14-12. Following the match, Coach Tauber quietly addressed the team: "Thank you, all. You were just magnificent!"

Drew Provides The Win; Taubermen Take 100th

(Continued from page 1) when the lead changed hands for the last time on consecutive victories by Pinchuk, Schoffman and Sokal, all in foil. These victories were the turning point of the match and, with the score 13-12, Konovitch dramatically applied the clincher.

The foil team led the Taubermen with a 6-3 mark, with the score 10-7, when Boris Grossman opened with two victories and Rothman and Dresin with one each. The epee squad was paced by Konovitch with two wins and Rothman and Silber with one apiece.

Professor Tauber

After the well-earned, hard-fought win, Professor Tauber, who began his coaching career at YU in 1949, was presented with a gold-handled rapier by his appreciative squad.

In recent weeks, the Yeshiva fencing team split two matches, winning coach Arthur Tauber but one shy of his 100th victory.

On Tuesday evening, February 5th, the team tasted defeat at the hands of Newark-Rutgers in a bruising and hotly-contested match. It was the squad's first defeat of the season and denied the coach his 100th win.

The match was marked by spurts on both sides. After Marty Roman opened up with a 5-4 lead, Yeshiva fought back, winning five in a row—Joel Mers, Pinchuk, Konovitch, and Rothman. But then Rutgers, defeating Rosman, Sandor Dresin, Manny Meller, Al Schoffman, Sokal, and Pinchuk, clinched the match by winning six in a row.

Epee Shines

The epee team, compiling an 8-1 record, fencing magnificently and came close to carrying the team to victory. Rothman and Silber were undefeated, and co-captain Konovitch lost but one of his three bouts. The foil team's only light was Bernie Pinchuk, but despite his two wins, the team managed to eke out only a 3-6 record. The sabre team was a miserable 1-8.

The defeat was especially frustrating to the Yeshiva fencers, who were seeking revenge for last year's 14-13 loss to the Rutgers squad.

In their last match before intermission, Yeshiva also travelled to the Garden State but on that occasion they easily defeated Jersey City State by a score of 19-8.

The match was played on double mat. Yeshiva opened the February 7th, held simultaneously, and resulted in the quickest fencing victory in Yeshiva's history.

Coach Arthur Tauber: Yeshiva's Success Story

by Neil Koslowe

Coach Arthur Tauber

Certain achievements may truly be considered milestones in a man's life. Such an achievement was Professor Arthur Tauber's hundredth fencing victory as coach of the Yeshiva varsity squad. An expert fencer, Coach Tauber won the national collegiate championship three years in succession and gained a place on the U. S. Olympic Team.

Life magazine was so impressed with his skill, that they ran a six-page article on him. With such a phenomenal background, it is gratifying that he, just as coaches Sarachek, Wittenberg, and Epstein, came to Yeshiva.

Acceptee Invitation

In 1949 he joined the community, where he assisted the fencing team. The epee team was one of the best efforts on his part, and he proved to be a valuable asset to the coach and the school.

In his own words, he was "quickly drawn to the students and became very interested in them and in the school." Today, he is a true mentor. The personal advice and the curricular guidance he gives to even the weakest members of the team have endeared him lastingly to his pupils.

As a coach, Prof. Tauber was faced with a profound lack of equipment and material. Moreover, as in the case with the wrestling team, the applicants for the fencing team had never had any previous experience in the sport.

Nevertheless, not less than fifty applicants came down each year, and anyone displaying genuine interest made the team. The commendable and even outstanding efforts of the school's fencing teams are a direct result of the efforts of the coach, for it is he who builds up each fencer from the start.

Fund Memories

Prof. Tauber fondly recalls the teams of the late forties, four years ago when Hess Farkas, Howie Rhine, Matty Shatzkes, and Warren Enker, glorified Yeshiva. The coach rates this year's team as "ch-ee-oh" — roughly translated as inconsistent. Yet it is this team which has secured the coveted hundredth win, and will always be remembered by the coach.

Prof. Tauber is widely known and respected. As Assistant Manager Steve Beizer pointed out, when the team travels to the prestigious fencing colleges in New Jersey, all the opposing coaches greet him with awe and admiration.

The coach is busy in pursuits other than fencing as well. He works from nine to five daily at a veterans hospital and comes here to instruct gym and coach the team every Monday and Wednesday from six to eleven, obviously sacrificing his personal time. Last year, in fact, he added the teaching of a hygiene course every Sunday to his already crowded schedule. Despite this rather trying and full schedule he remains at Yeshiva and loves it.

"Great Guy"

Prof. Tauber was recently in the hospital for an operation. One day, Manager Beizer came in to visit him, expecting to find him glumly bed-ridden. Instead he was sitting calmly, though in obvious pain, analyzing and arranging the fencing team's schedule with his wife.

The man is unique. As fast-rising freshman fencer Irv Fruchter summed up the coach succinctly: "He's a great guy!"