Vending Machine Problem

Vexes YC Student Council

A motion to send a letter to Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College, to again request permission for the students to install vending machines in Fuerst Hall, was passed unanimously by Student Council at its last meeting.

In a report to Student Council, President Joseph Rappaport, '63

YC Safety Drive To Begin Shortly

A Yeshiva College "Safety Drive" will be held March 25-29, announced Gerald From '64, chairman of the project. The annual drive, whose purpose it is to promote student interest in safety, will center around the college's gym classes.

Assemblies will be held during these classes, at which time there will be addresses by representatives of the Safety and Education Department of the American Automobile Association on safe-driving techniques. Dr. From, "Auto Safety," and "Water Safety" will also be shown and a self-analyzing driving test will be administered. A special trophy will be awarded to the best essay on the topic Suggestions for Improving Safety Conditions at Yeshiva University. Judges for the essay contest will be professors Lainoff, Hurwitz, and Tuchler.

Asisting Mr. From in the coordination of the drive will be Marvin Chels '64 and Howard Sobnick '63.

Debate U.S. Mass Testing

"Touchstone Or Tombstone"

Mass testing is about fifty years old in the United States and, in that relatively short period, it has entered the mainstream of American life. Many crucial aspects of our society today depend on testing.

In the field of education some of the best known tests are the National Merit Scholarship Test, the College Board Examinations, and the Graduate Record Exams. Mass testing has gone far in the United States that it is often referred to by Europeans as the "American Mania."

When testing arrived, it came with various promises: a more objective, less expensive, and wider evaluation than was previously possible, and a better interpretation of test behavior. The purpose of all this was to make some kind of planned intervention more easily available to the teacher, to aid the individual professor in the educational process.

Recently, however, there has developed a growing resistance to mass testing. Various questions are being raised: Has the testing movement weakened on its promises? Are there harmful side effects to testing? Why do so many teachers feel that its efforts should be minimized? In a theoretically free society, does testing represent an artificial roadblock to the advancement of children?

The voting was 35-2 in favor of the proposal. It was then referred to the educational committee for further discussion.

Jakobovits Speaks On Euthanasia: How Much Pain Is A Life Worth?

Jewish medical ethics was the topic of an hour-long discussion by Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Avenue Synagogue before the Pre-Med Society February 28.

The specific halachic attitude informing a dying patient of lectures planned by Dr. Jakobovits and the Pre-Med Society for delivery this term.

The problem of euthanasia is two-fold, explained Rabbi Jakobovits. On one hand there is the rabbinic view of lessening pain and affliction which appears to condone mercy-killing. On the other hand, there is the rabbinic view which values every human life, regardless of the physical condition, which supports the prohibition of euthanasia.

The former Rabbi of Ireland stressed the fact that the latter view has been continually accepted by rabbinic authorities. The acceptance of any form of euthanasia, be it voluntary or involuntary withdrawal of medical aid, was not resolved.

Citing Samuel 1 as a scriptural source, Dr. Jakobovits stated that Jews have always condemned the killing of a patient's actual condition, and further demanded that the patient be encouraged in order to placate his mental anguish. He added that one cannot even suggest that the patient's "pain hate life.

Future lectures will deal with varied contemporary issues concerning Judaism and medical ethics, including artificial surveillance, euthanasia, and abortion.

TISC Holds Its Elections

But No Officers Are Chosen

To Represent Two Classes

No student officers were elected in the "S" and "T" classes of Teachers Institute in the general election for Student Council held Monday March 4, 1963 since in both of these classes there were no official candidates and no write-in candidate received a plurality of votes.

Milton Gottsman, president of the TI Student Council, said: "I am very disappointed in the situation caused by the lack of representation of the "S" and "T" classes. I will officially check with the administration to find the meaning of an unrepresented class, for perhaps these classes will be unable to gain any benefits from Student Council."

The election was held as a result of an Executive order of Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the Student Council of the Teachers Institute for Men. At the first meeting of the new council, provisions will be made for an early Executive Council by public vote.

In the remaining classes officers were elected; in class 2 4 Irving Jabotsky, David Soloveichik, and Schwartz, in class 4 II, Mark Epstein, Howard Salob, and Robert Pick; in class 6, Israel Novich, Michael Harris, and Morris Spierer, president, vice president and secretary respectively.

The voting was 21-3 in favor of the proposal. It was then referred to the educational committee for further discussion.

Edutauy Debate

It was to answer some of these questions that two leading educators (Continued on page 3)
Great Expectations

In this period of Yeshiva University's expansion, it is comforting to see two thousand students, of nine University divisions, join together in the YU Charity Drive.

The Drive itself is quite an old institution at Yeshiva, but in the last year its constituency has grown to such large proportions. The $6,000 collected and distributed in last year's Drive, for example, was twice the 1961 total. Striving for even greater heights, this year's leaders have set a goal of $10,000.

It is disturbing to note, however, that Teachers Institute for Men is the sole undergraduate division that has, as yet, failed to join the Drive. To avoid duplication of publicity and to lend a strong, unifying spirit to the effort, we urge the newly-elected TI Student Council to reconsider their plans for an independent charity drive and join with the other undergraduate bodies in a single, concerted program.

Far more important, though, is that every student participate fully in the Drive, bringing in his quota, so that the $10,000 goal may be quickly realized.

Bleak House

The lack of student participation in the recent Teachers Institute election was disconcerting, indeed. Showing apathy by not running for office, most of the students did not even take time to vote for the few students who presented themselves as candidates, of only 70 out of an estimated 185 eligible voters felt the urge to come to the polls.

Careful preparations were made by the Canvassing Committee to inform the students of the impending election but few students seemed to recall the call. While the students were displaying disappointment with the achievements of the TI Executive Council and outgoing student council or whether they have again encountered the general problem of student apathy is difficult to determine.

If the students of the Teachers Institute cannot take their student government seriously then due consideration should be given to abolishing the present setup.

A Tale Of Two Cities

The outcome of our athletic teams' trip to Massachusetts and Vermont over the Washington's Birthday weekend is a tribute to both our athletics and to the communities that housed them. The former lived up to the highest standards of Yeshiva while the latter began to learn a little about what Public Relations calls America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

In view of this very positive contribution to Yeshiva's public image, serious consideration should be given to the possibility of planning similar trips to various Jewish communities, so that the athletic team members can take their places alongside the varsity debaters and chessmen as Yeshiva's ambassadors of good will.

Hard Times

With the many new bills on the Senate floor aimed at amending the out-dated McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, we highly recommend that our legislature place stringent quotas not on the Asians themselves but rather on their governors.

The first few onslaughts of their Flu were taken in the proud American tradition of peaceful co-existence. Our V-Men (virus, of course) rushed to the scene long before the first tea boats hit our shores together with the little parasites. Thus, the Orientals had their Flu and the students had their shots, and the doctors pocketed the difference—another victory for free enterprise.

Then we learned that the devious yellow ones had more than one tick up their sleeves. Their many different strains of sickness have since necessitated more than one hole under our sleeves. The bacteriological warfare has now been appraised as a dia-bolical scheme to halt the American education system during the winter months. (It even stops class plays.)

Therefore, THE COMMENTATOR can see no other course of action than to settle the matter immediately in our time-honored fashion—vote the bugs out of office.

To propose an honors program at Yeshiva is probably to invite considerable student criticism. In fact, any statement or plan implying that the present academic program should in any way be made more rigorous is at sharp variance with the prevailing student outlook.

For several years, students and their representatives have been asking themselves and administrators how the Yeshiva student will survive. They portray little "Chaim Unique" being helplessly crushed between two mushrooming studies divisions and the college is independently strengthened. Student Underestimation

I think it is true that these complaints and fears are based on a gross underestimate of the learning capacity of the average Yeshiva student. True, most of the students work hard, but not nearly as hard as they might—no one would say that the talented or gifted student is or should be the only concern of the college. But, while the ideal college program would recognize the talents of those who are prepared to realize their potential, even that each is a different individual—would guide and encourage each in pursuit of a course appropriate to his needs. To pursue such a program of individual instruction at a school as small as even our own would be impossible. In any case I think it will be seen that, in a larger sense, an honors program could benefit the entire student body.

Now, an honors program seems to be a rather nebulous entity which encompasses a multiplicity of courses which has been written and spoken about such programs in recent years, but what I have in mind is probably somewhat different from the curriculum changes that have been made at various universities under the heading of an honors program.

Double Requirements

First, it would be possible for a student at such a plan at Yeshiva, a student would have to excel in both his college and religious division studies. And better, it doesn't mean graduating with a grade of seventy-five on a terminal oral bechah in RIETS or even flunking him from the tuition of a minute in TL. I mean all that the term excel implies.

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Chatter

by David Chassan

Enrollment of full and part-time college students increased for the past semester for the eleventh consecutive year. The U.S. Office of Education indicated that the enroll age high of 4,207,000 represented an 8.1 per cent increase over the previous year's figure.

Senator Barry Goldwater, in an interview given to the Arizona State College Lambsjerk, indicated that he recognized "the very definite and approved" of allowing Communist speakers on college campuses for speaking engagements. The Senator said that "too much fear for students to get the full story of Communism and all other ideologies. He also endorsed courses teaching Communist ideology.

The Xavier News University News claimed a record for its basketball team. After the team lost to University of Detroit for their 13th defeat out of 14 road games, the team rallied and won 10 times. Confidential sources reported that hangings are only the first stage of a "Coach Must Go" unter-sectarian movement.

Say, just who was it that was supposed to be putting the pres on us to hang us anyway? The Xavier News next issue carried a letter from an alumnus, "I should like to address the little yellow one who started the thing and hang him last week. Leave Now! Go enroll at some institution or live in some locale where they appreciate and condone such imbecilic actions from creatures who fail to possess the intestinal fortitude to act and speak like grown, intelligent men..."

The letter concluded, "You may think it cornball, but why not give the old 'all for one and one for all' a try—don't knock it—you'd be surprised how well it works later on in life."

Bishops University in Lenoxville, Mass., has developed one of the unique sporting contests on the North American continent. A game called "Great Me" presents a Grand Prix for toothpaste tube squishers. Participants compete to see who can squash the highest number of tubes of toothpaste from a regular size tube. This year's toothpaste derby winner squashed 1346 inches of hexachorephone onto a snow covered football field.

From a C. W. Post Fanner column entitled, "The Philosopher" comes the following excerpt. "I cannot think too clearly with a football game, playing especially on one which I cannot look at all without it. If it were not for the record, my mind would be most confused by the maddening, blaring, Connie, to a rec-
Mrs. Grace Purvis, chief housekeeper, left the Yeshiva College dormitories at the end of the fall semester. She left quietly, with a broken heart. For three weeks, the untimely death of her husband six weeks before. Everywhere she turned, her presence was felt. It was her lives, and work, and in the thirty-three years that she had served Yeshiva, the strain was too much to bear.

How does one reminisce over one-third of a century? Mrs. Purvis has been here throughout the establishment of the College. She watched the Main Center grow from a Rabbinical Seminary housed in Klein Hall through the addition of a high school until there were three dormitories of boys to take care of.

Songs

There have been many changes in the habits of Yeshiva students during these three decades. Mrs. Purvis points out, the whole world has changed. Thus it is meaningless to make comparisons. She remembers when only songs heard in the dorm halls were niggunim; now the scope has changed. "They sing the same things now as they did then, but they do them differently."

Among the highlights which had filled her stay here at Yeshiva, Mrs. Purvis fondly recalls the first college graduation and a little-known fact concerning the first commencement. As June approached, Yeshiva had no Jewish flag for the ceremony. To rescue the situation, Rabbis Ross and Mrs. Purvis soon learned that there was to know her as a making comparisons.

Yeshiva's Long History

To Train Leaders

Among the highlights of the nation today has been the initiation of both mass education and the proliferation of our communities especially in view of the proliferation of our communities. Yeshiva University has announced the opening of the Rabbinic Alumni, that foreign, the person who has the cost?

Among the highlights

of the Rabbinic Alumni, the person who has the cost?

BLOOD DOES: Bob Feinerman '63, chairman of the Yeshiva College Blood Drive, has announced that the Spring Drive will be held Tuesday, March 19, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. in Room 020, Furst Hall (the student lounge).

The goal for this term is 100 pints. Mr. Feinerman expressed his hope that those who were able to contribute in December would do so now, since the 157 pints collected last term were far below the expected turnout. He stated that Yeshiva has the distinction of having contributed the greatest proportion of blood of any college in the city, and that a much larger number of donors is now needed to maintain that honor. The students giving blood will be excused from classes.

Hoffman And North Examine Value Of Standardized Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Corrupting Education

Dr. Hoffman claimed also that mass testing "is corrupting education by its effect both on teachers and students. Teachers are rated by their students' performance on these tests and thereby are forced to sacrifice their own individuality. The child with imagination is castastrophic: they make him lose faith in himself, the teacher, the whole world."

North argued that "mass testing is valuable tools for educators. They make possible a level of breadth, uniformity, and objectivity of measurement which is otherwise unattainable... It is true they do not measure originality; that is not their purpose. It is true also that some students may get high scores on certain tests without revealing weaknesses in such areas as spelling or efficiency of thought, and in many cases why testing organizations have always urged that their test be supplemented with essay type examinations.

Non-Conformist

"It has become too late to test mass penalties the bright non-conformists; but, then, so does society in general and the school in particular. As for the ambiguity of the tests, any question is ambiguous to a certain degree: even 2 + 2 = 4 is ambiguous. What about 2 ice cubes and 2 glasses of hot tea? They are used, questions are submitted to hundreds of eminent teachers and educators; their comments are sifted through and taken into account before final test is made. Citing one or two examples of bad questions does not mean very much. However, the knowledge is too much dependence is placed on mass tests, but certainly the teachers emphasize the test grade and are interpreted in the context of accumulated knowledge about the individual and most schools take standard tests into account, at least as much into account. Standardized tests have room for improvement; their depth and scope is limited only by the item writer's ingenuity."
Dr. Paul A. M. Dirac, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and a visiting Professor of Physics at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, will address a joint assembly of students from Yeshiva College and Stern College on "The Evolution of the physicist's Picture of Nature," on Tuesday, March 12 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Dirac was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1933 for his mathematical suggestion—derived in cooperation with Erwin Schrödinger—that positive electrons (positrons) must exist. Last year, he delivered a special series of lectures at the Belfer Graduate School of Science on Hamiltonian Methods in Field Theory, Originator of the transformation theory—the third period of development in quantum mechanics— he is of the world's foremost mathematical physicists in the field of atomic structure.

"Quand on entend le mot Paris ou le France on rêve seulement d'une chose—" (When one hears the word Paris or France he dreams only of one thing—its literature!).

"Monsieur le Professor," as Dr. Sidney Braun is called, threw in his lot with the budding YU of the Heights 27 years ago and is today considered one of the most prominent American-born scholars of French literature. Yet, this man— who has not lost his personal touch with students and always has a witty comment about the life and loves of the French Department—

"Mon cher"

To help develop the beginner's proficiency, Professor Braun guides "his boys." Here, nasalization is a secret of the Nineteenth Century. As the top graduate school of Columbia University; Dr. Joseph Sunglowsky, professor of French at Vassar College; and Lawrence Friedland, who is completing his doctorate at Harvard University. These are but a few of the men who will be present at the gala Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner of L'Ecole Française, the French club, on April twenty-first.

Finally, it is with pride that we have learned that Professor Braun has been elected this year's secretary of the Nineteenth Century French Literature section of the Modern Language Association of America.

The Commentator has already signed a contract for this year to have its back issues microfilmed so that they can be placed in the Pollack Library for use by students and professors. Since we would like this record of growth of Yeshiva College, and, indeed, Yeshiva University, to be as complete as possible, we make this last appeal for the following back issues which are still missing from our files. If you have copies of any of these back issues, please contact David Zonick LOC 8-5560 before the end of the month.

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YC Honors Program
Advocated By Editor

(Continued from page 2)
The program, I suggest, would be of a two-fold nature, operating on both departmental and interdisciplinary levels.

As in most honors programs, there should be an emphasis upon independent study in one's major field. Working with a particular professor, the student would attempt to become a specialist in an area of his major course of study, this work culminating with a senior thesis, written during the eighth semester, when the pressures of examinations and graduate school admissions are all but gone. This would help the student become a psychologically mature and more creative person and to develop within him a deep awareness of his chosen field of study.

Synthesis 'Seminars
But even more important would be the small, informal seminars, where the goals of a YU education could be realized on the highest levels. Here students and professors of different backgrounds could trace the relations between their respective areas of study and the larger culture, always viewing them under the omnipresent eye of Emanu Yirael.

These seminars would serve as the meeting ground for the seculars of the college education and the heritage of Achehban avius. Such a program for the cream of the student body might mould at least some individuals whose Jewishness would permeate every moment of their existence. It might develop an attitude which would stretch across the vast range of the students' thinking and experience. And it would be from these products that Yeshiva University could, in the future, draw its faculty members and administrators.

Broader Effects
And just as important as the function it would serve for the thirty or forty students enrolled in the program, is the purpose it would have for the college as a whole. In an institution with precious few honor fraternities, the program would serve as a stimulus to lower termers to exert themselves and achieve academic recognition. It would also serve as an aid in combating the trend of neglecting the religious studies and concentrating on the secular work.

Such a program might also awaken some of our professors who, through continuous repetition of course material over the years, have developed a static mode of instruction and have been reduced to mere automations.

Intellectual Atmosphere
An honors program might also be a step in improving the intellectual atmosphere of our academic community. Having always admired the candor and openness of the Yeshiva student, I am not now advocating that we adopt the affected air of intellectualism prevalent of the campuses of some of the country's 'better institutions.' There is a room, room, for a little more tension and anxiety in the classroom; there is a room for a little more independent study in the libraries and laboratories; and there is room for a little less room in the beis medrash after three o'clock in the afternoon.

The idea of an honors program is not presented as a panacea for all that is ailing in the college or in the Jewish Studies divisions. It could, though, serve as a challenge to the very best students and as an incentive to a large portion of the student body and might generally raise the academic standards of America's oldest and largest under Jewish auspices.

OYT 1958-59

Tuesday, March 12, 1958

THE COMMENTATOR

An 8-Week Summer Program for College Students of Work and Vacation in Israel and Europe $878.00

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The National Committee for Labor Israel
Honorarily Announces the Sponsorship of

A new feature of this summer program is the new five-day block of travel to Israel and Europe. Students will have the opportunity to travel from one country to the other in a single block of five days. This will allow students to combine the two countries into a single trip, which will save time and money.

Go AF/OTS!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFROTC. OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to take in a year.

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U.S. Air Force
Faculty Notes

Prof. Morris Silverman, University Registrar, not only works on our academic calendar, but has also concerned himself with the Mohammedan Calendar. A unique study.

Seniors Take GRE March 29, April 2

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered in two parts to the Senior Class Friday, March 29, and Tuesday, April 2, announced Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College. The first part will consist of area tests and will be administered from 3 to 6 p.m.; the second part, advanced tests, will take place from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The second part, advanced tests, will take place from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The second part, advanced tests, will take place from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The second part, advanced tests, will take place from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The first part will consist of area tests and will be administered in the senior's major area of study. These examinations are important both to the college and to the seniors themselves. Dr. Bacon said, "By helping us to determine gaps in our curriculum, they will aid us in building a stronger college."

"Because the examinations are given in colleges throughout the country, they are a means by which Yeshiva College is judged in comparison with other schools. An application to graduate school from a college which has a good rating on the Graduate Record Examination will carry more weight than one from a college with a poor performance," Dr. Bacon added.

Guidance Office Gives Vocational Aid To Students

The Guidance Department of Yeshiva College has announced that beginning this spring, the college will make its services available to all college students who request it. Included in the occupational file containing hundreds of descriptive vocational booklets, including the following recent additions:

1) Programs of Graduate Business Study a handbook describing programs and admissions policies of 20 graduate schools of business administration.

2) Planning for Graduate Study in Psychology a handbook still to be written by a graduate in a graduate program in Psychology.

3) Fellowship in the Arts and Sciences, 1963-64.

4) Admission Requirements of American Medical Colleges, admission requirements and descriptions of over 100 medical schools.

5) Law Schools and Bar Admission Requirements, 1964, listing of bar requirements of over 200 law schools.

6) College Placement Announcement for 1963, helpful information on prospects for employment.

The subjects may be borrowed from Rabbi Diamond, in Room 279, Rutgers Hall.

Live Modern—Get YU For The Ring-Around

by Irwin Geller

Seventeen great divisions make seventeen wonderful educational institutions. A special blend of aged matter is synthesized until the ideas that reach the student are just right. —That's right! The admissions department filters all the applicants, and you can be sure: nothing gets lost in the process. Yeshiva now comes in three main blends: Regular, only for he-men who like their ples­sas, straight and narrow; Regular, for Women, only for them; Almost Regular, that is: for people who are taking more now and enjoying it less.

The food served in the cafeteria is fresher than springtime: the faces of the students who eat in the cafeteria are greener than springtime. Pre-neds can testify that they taste a hint of mint—; the U.S. Mint.

And for that clean feeling, the divisions are spaced more than a good, clean quarter of a city away. And, like in any college, the competition is nerve­wrecking — cause it's what's up-front that counts!

Yeshiva, of course, tastes good, like the oldest-university-in-America-and-The-Dream-That-Should. Now available in the new "White Rectangle."

GRANDMASTER BOOKED: Mike Hauer plays Samuel Reshevsky to a draw in a New York simulataneous chess exhibition.

Yeshiva Students Checked In Simultaneous Exhibition

Mr. Samuel Reshevsky, international chess grandmaster, defeated twenty-six and drew four. Demonstrated his world-renowned ability by not losing a single match. Drawing the grandmaster was Mike Hauer, '62, who also drew grand master Pal Benko when he put on a simultaneous exhibition at YU; Avraham Stein, '66, to whom Mr. Reshevsky accidentally dropped a rook; and Mr. Reshevsky's son, a student at YUHSM.

The United States champion several times, Mr. Reshevsky is considered to have been the world's best chess enthusiasts. The present world champion, Botw­nin, is 57, and was named for 1955. Known as the child prodigy of chess, at the age of nine Mr. Reshevsky played twenty West Point cadets simultaneously and defeated them all.

A strict shutter shabbos, the grandmaster will not enter any chess tournament unless special provisions are made so that he will not have to compete on the Sabbath. As the arrangements can be made, Mr. Reshevsky will join Fisher and Bisguier to represent the United States in the Interzonal. The top players in that tournament will then compete for a chance at playing the world champion.

The event was under the chair­manship and coordination of Barry Frankel, '65, co-captain of the varsity chess team.

YU Swordsmen 17-10

The cadets of the West Point Military Academy out-dueled Yeshiva University's fencing squad, 17-10, in a scrimmage held at the Academy Sunday, March 10.

Yeshiva's saber squad a heavy favorite to win and with the fine season record of YU's epee team, the outcome of the contest lay in how the foil team would fare against the West Pointers. The fencers wound up with a 9-9 draw in foil, Yeshiva won the epee, 12-6, and the sabers, 8-7.

For the first time in the entire season, the officiating referee declared a win for the West Pointers. This was due to a correct decision of the umpire behind win 5-4 in saber, Army, though, took the second two saber contests and the first three foil contests, thereby securing a win of 9-9. The second round saw Silver, Konovitch, and Steve Rothman defeat their opponents in epee, Myron Solomon, Billy Silber, and Rabbi Saul Konovitch, in epee, Army, to clinch the match at 14-10.

Marty Rosman got the team off to a good start, scoring a 2-1 win when Konovitch won, and the score stood at Army: 6, Yeshiva: 3, Wishnitz: 1.

The second round saw Silber, Konovitch, and Steve Rothman defeat their opponents in epee, Myron Solomon, Billy Silber, and Rabbi Saul Konovitch, in epee, Army, to clinch the match at 14-10.

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Marty Rosman got the team off to a good start, scoring a 2-1 win when Konovitch won, and the score stood at Army: 6, Yeshiva: 3, Wishnitz: 1.

The second round saw Silber, Konovitch, and Steve Rothman defeat their opponents in epee, Myron Solomon, Billy Silber, and Rabbi Saul Konovitch, in epee, Army, to clinch the match at 14-10.
The trip to Brandeis and St. Anselm's the weekend of February 22nd by three of our varsity teams was a mutually satisfying experience for the YU Varsity teams and the communities who received them. Although the bus trip was a rugged 6 hours and the vehicle was far from the best, it provided a real touch of life in New England's quaint New Hampshire communities. The long haul had its rewards as the Jewish communities in these areas showed their hospitality in every conceivable fashion. In Newton, the fencers were served shrimp cocktails, in Needham, succulent dinners, and in Manchester, we were given the best. In Manchester, the ball-players received the same treatment. Of course, the ideal situation would have had the varsity teams in each area stay together in a hotel as is the usual procedure. Unfortunately, sufficient financial support from the administration precluded this.

However, the opportunity to meet the people, both in Newton and Manchester was a real compensation. In the former, there was group of professionals holding a dinner in a relaxed style with many excellent food. The children in both areas were enthralled with the athletes of Yeshiva University. In Manchester, they wanted the autographs of the ball-players and since this was the latter's big chance, they quickly obliged.

The fencers gladly gave demonstration lessons arranged through Community Service Division Sunday afternoon in a neighboring community of Newton but unfortunately complained that no one bothered to notify them about their assignment until that morning. The athletes also took part in the services at Manchester and Newton. YU's women's basketball team and Abba Borowich of the fencers did the honors in this department. Mike read the Torah while Jacobson and Borowich led services. Aaron, as might be expected from his loquacity, made a fine speech about Yeshiva University. The people in Manchester seemed so impressed with the ball players and vice versa that they intend to keep in touch with each other. I know from my own observation that the players also received a favorable image of Yeshiva through the varsity teams.

After the fencers and wrestlers had completed their events we had time to survey the Brandeis campus while waiting for the bus to return from Manchester. It is everything one might imagine with numerous buildings outside its main campus. Its gymnaseum is rather modest in terms of what Brandeis could probably afford but coming from Yeshiva it looked like a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Eventually, the bus came, rescuing us from a driving ball storm and we arrived about midnight at our own beloved Dannieger Campus.

* * *

Fencing coach Arthur Tauber gained his 100th victory against only 29 defeats in that span. The desire to win was weeks ago at Drew University. This Thursday, February 2, game speaks for itself but a few comments about the coach and squad are still warranted.

Coach Tauber's demeanor during and after the Drew match typifies his dignified personality. Drew's loss seemed to affect him less than the Brandeis game in which he criticized the entire coaching staff, in spite of his intense desire for No. 100, manifested the human touch he has with his fencers while never losing confidence in each's ability to win. His set-water-values under pressure, the usual output of on coaches, have kept up a real, aggressive fencing match while competing for NYU in two weapons.

After the victory, the bus returning the squad from Drew was a madhouse. But amid the tumult and jubilation, the coach had the graciousness to point to the fine sportsmanship displayed by the Drew contingent and expressed the thought that since the President of Drew wrote Dr. Belkin a couple of years ago, praising our fencers for being the first to beat the New Jersey squad in 3 successive years, a reciprocal letter might be written in recognition of the latter's sportsmanlike conduct.

As coach, his attitude toward the team is marked by a mixture of encouragement, pleading and gentle scolding, all in the proper proportion and timed to have maximum effect. The squad itself has tremendous desire to win and, since its members have never fenced until entering Yeshiva, it is willing to listen and learn from an expert and then apply its knowledge. The desire to win for coach is so great that there almost seems to be a feeling of remorse when a rare match is lost. Each member pulls for the other's success and there is great camaraderie among all.

The friendliness that exists between team members only reflects the terrific personal relationships coach Tauber has established. Coach Tauber is personally fond of the squad. When Public Relations contemplated doing an article on him, he expressed the hope that it would publicize the accomplishments of his fencers rather than his coaching abilities. Coach Tauber's skill and knowledge but even more important is their near-idealization of him as a human being who communicates with them as a friend and not just as a coach. It is this understanding between coach and fencers greatly accounts for the success of our fencing teams over the years. As long as this mutual admiration society continues the next 100 will not be long in coming.

The Mighty Mites of Yeshiva University ended the 1962-63 basketball season on a triumphant note by beating Brooklyn College Saturday night March 2, by the score of 67-55.

The Yeshiva quintet was vastly superior to anything that the Brooklynites could offer. They ran off play after play, operating like a well-oiled machine. The team was led by high scorer Kenny Jacobson who brought him fifth place in the race for the Triple State league scoring crown.

With Podhurst controlling the floor and Garmsrn, exhibiting fine all-around play, the Mites jumped to an early lead and were never caught. The closest the Brooklynites could come was 7-5, early in the game. As the game progressed the Yeshiva lead never fell below three points and went as high as eighteen.

The Yeshiva cause was helped by Brooklyn's poor 15-42 performance from the free throw line. With the game well in hand early in the evening, Coach Bernie Sa­ rachek gave the frosb a chance to get some valuable experience and they performed well.

* * *

**New Danbury**

The Mighty Mites returned to winning ways as they whipped Danbury State College, 82-55, February 27. From the outset it was obvious that the only thing Danbury had was a lively jazz band that played at intermissions. With only three minutes gone, we ran up a 12-0 lead. Though any member of the team could have netted 30 points, the team went in plays and steady ball-handling for the most part.

Jay Garmsrn led the Mites throughout the first half and fell off only three points in the second in drives and inside shots. Our defense was solid and time after time we stole the ball and blocked shots. February 21. It was the­ rularly strong on defense and, together with Artie Aaron and Kenny Jacobson, controlled the boards.

Kenny Jacobson's all-around play shone in the second half. His accurate jump shots and drives were surpassed only by his pin-point passes. Four of Ken's perfect­ tely timed and placed passes accounted for beautiful layups by Neil Katz, Artie Aaron, Mike Arown, and Steve Gralla.

Though Coach Sarachek was U1ked assistant coach Myron Green­ blum won the hearts of the characters by letting the second-string­ ers play the final 9 minutes of the game. Johnny Halpert, Shelly Rockach, and Hillel Wiener garnered 14 points. Mike Garmsrn and Jay Garmise were aggressive ball and both scored.

Yeshiva's Baskets dropped another heartbreaker against Pratt, 76-67, February 21. It was the­ rularly the eighth time that the Mites lost by a margin of 5 or less points. With the score tied 65-55 and 2 minutes left, the winners scored successive baskets to take an in­ surmountable lead.

Great Shooters

Yeshiva led for most of the first half on the tremendous shooting of Artie Aaron, Bob Pod­ hurst's strong rebou nding, and Neal Katz's fine defensive play against Pratt's star, Bob Lange. With 8 minutes left in the half, YU saw its 23-16 lead turn into a 24-23 deficit.

Steve Gralla's basket put YU ahead again. Aaron's three successive baskets from behind the line showed the players to be on top. Points and Gralla's goal at the buzzer gave YU a 38-33 half­time lead. Aaron had 17 of his game total of 19 points in the first half.

**Bobby Extends Lead**

The Mites quickly extended their lead early in the second half on the strength of Podhurst's fine shooting. Bobby scored 11 points in a row as Y.U. took a 49-41 lead. But Pratt narrowed the margin and eventually tied the score 53-53 with 9 minutes left. It then went the lead 62-61. But the Mites fought back and Neal Katz's 3 point play, baskets by Podhurst and Jay Garmsrn, and Katz's two fouls for a 64-61 lead.

The nips and tucks in the game continued until Pratt's decisive rally in the last two minutes. Aaron led Y.U. with 19 points while Podhurst scored 18 and hauled down 19 rebounds.

The Mighty Mites of Yeshiva University registered their first Tri-State League triumph at the expense of the 15-42 College Hawks by the score of 65-55, Feb. 19.

The game started auspiciously for the Mites as Hunter, with League leading scorer Jim Barnes showing the way, jumped to an 11-7 lead. The Brooklyn squad also displayed a good zone defense effec­tive rebuffing the Mites. The Hawks tied the game at 15 all on high­ scorer Jacobson's two foul shots and the lead oscilalied back and forth until Hunter spurred for six straight points to take a 22-21 lead in the final two minutes of the half. However, Ye­ shiva moved to within one point at the half, 30-29.

The beginning of the second half was a change in Yeshiva's fortunes. The Hawks, displaying a fine defense and a good fast break, quickly increased their lead to eight points. But then Jacob­ son and Artie Aaron began to click. They brought the Mites within one point, 39-38.

Twelve straight points later the Mites were unquestionably in command of the game. With the score 59-42 coach Sarac­ hek sent the second team in to take part in Yeshiva's initial league victory. Jacobson and Aaron scored 22 and 21 points respecti­vely.

**And the Led said unto Mites, Stay unto Aaron, Stretched forth thine hand...** (Kedosha VIII 1)
Frosh Upset Senior Class; Werblowsky Is Top Scorer

In one of the most exciting, well-played games of the current intramural campaign, the freshman basketball team upset the seniors 39-34.

The key of the frosh victory was a fine zone defense and some clutch foul shooting by high-scoring Vel Werblowsky. The defense held the senior big man, Stu Harris, to just nine points in the first half, and none in the second half. The frosh got nine of their 13 points in the vital last quarter from the free throw line, with Werblowsky accounting for eight of the total.

The game started out as a typical senior victory. The frosh used a pressing defense but the seniors nullified it with tremendous high pressure defense. In addition the frosh couldn't seem to solve the zone defense, and with high scorer Norman Bergman leading the way, the seniors led 13-6 at the half.

Fight Back

The frosh quickly made up the deficit on the strength of Steve Katz's hot shooting hand. The frosh outscored the Seniors 10-4 and led 18-17 with one minute to go in the half. But the seniors checked the drive and ended the half still ahead 21-18.

In the third quarter the lead see-sawed back and forth with neither team able to gain a decisive advantage. The quarter ended with the frosh one down, 27-26.

In the fourth quarter a foul shot by Jimmy Torczyner and basket by Neil Koslowe put the frosh in front, 29-27. But the same combination on the part of Normie Bergman and Al Borowich returned the advantage to the seniors. Then, a jump shot by Steve Katz put the frosh ahead, 31-30, and the first year men, sensing victory, froze the ball.

Foul Seniors

The seniors came out of their zone and began fouling. Most of their fouls were committed against the frosh ball-handler Werblowsky who calmly sank free throw after free throw. With the score 31-34 in favor of the frosh Werblowsky was fouled. At the same time the seniors decided to comment about a previous call and the frosh were awarded a technical foul. Werblowsky went to the line and made two shots to give the game out of the reach of the upperclassmen.

VARSITY QUADS PLAY BRANDIS: Tauberman Win; Matmen Lose

Yeshiva's varsity teams travelled to Massachusetts and New Hampshire the weekend of Feb 22nd to fence and wrestle Brandeis University in the Bay State and play basketball against St. Anselm's College. The YC fencers were victorious while the other two varsity teams suffered defeat.

Fighting back from a large deficit the frosh, led by a tremendous spur and defeated Brandeis, 14-13. This increased their season record to 5-1. For the second straight match victory was clinched by co-captain Barry Kono-vich.

Yeshiva quickly fell behind 2-0 at the start when Marty Romany and Sandy Dresin lost in saber. After Al Borowich won his sophomore foil he was fouled again by trailing 2-1 match against Billy Silber who was defeated in epee. Kono-vich then won his third victories, 5-4, but Brandeis promptly won the next two bouts for a 5-2 lead.

Once again Yeshiva fought back on victories by co-captain Al Schoffman and Myron Sokol in foil, the frosh soon took over the next two and led 7-4. After Borowich won his second match, 5-3, the seniors again trailed by 5-3 victory, an easy 5-0 win, Sokol, following Schoffman's second foil loss in foil and Brandeis led 16-0. It was at this point that Yeshiva made its spectacular come-back, winning the next eight bouts to clinch victory. Kono-vich started it off trailing 4-3 in his bout, he fought back to win 5-4. This was the key bout of the match, instead of being imminently defeat, Yeshiva was now back in contention.

Steve Rothman in epee and Jerry Rozoff in saber both fol­ lowered with victories. Then, in another crucial bout, Sandy Dresin, trailing 4-1 in saber, courageously fought his way back to win, 5-4, and the match was tied at 10-10.

Cinqueh Victory

Borowich and Romany with their third straight win, 5-4, and when Silber in epee and Bernard Pinch­ chuk in foil both won, Yeshiva led 13-10. When Romany and Dresin completed the eight bout streak with his third victory, 5-3. The last two bouts to finish by Brandeis were meaningless.

The epee and saber teams both had 5-4 records. The epee winners were led by Koslowe with two wins. Epee victors Rothman and Silber garnered one win each. Borowich led the sabermen with three wins while Roman and Dresin chipped in with one apiece. The foil team, led by Schoffman with two wins, and Pinchuck and Sokol both with one, ended up 4-5.

Basketball Lose

The basketball team, despite good team effort succumbed to the far superior St Anselm's squad 70-55, at Manchester. Kenny Jacobson thrilled the many local YU fans by breaking up the first St. Anselm's play, but the Hawks came back to make the score close at 33-26. A three-point play after fourteen minutes of play St Anselm's was winning 24-16 on the strength of breaks and jump shots of their ace Myles Dorch.

The entire Yeshiva scoring up to that time was by Bob Podhurst and Jacobson. Arnie Aaron produced his first field goal of the contest with only 5:50 left in the half. For the rest of the half Yeshiva's scoring came on two foul shots by Aaron, a jump by Podhurst, and a pretty three point play by Jacobson with 1:25 remaining. The half ended with Yeshiva down 32 to 25.

Gralla Opens Scoring

Steve Gralla opened the scoring in the second half and Jay Garman stole the ball twice before Dorch sank a long jumper to break the ice for St. Anselm's. Aaron pulled YU to within four points at one juncture by virtue of his long jump shots, but Dorch's scoring and the winner's powerful rebounding for their fast-break of the half went in Yeshiva's favor. The YC's second foil player went on to win the remaining 1:25 to totalles 70-55.

The win raised Yeshiva's record to 5-1. For the second time in as many weeks Yeshiva made the trip to New Hampshire.

BRANDEIS BRANDED: Yeshiva's Joel Pruzansky applies the finishing touches to his opponent after just 35 seconds in the first period of his bout.

Chessmen Travel To Washington

The Varsity A team of Yeshiva's chessmen will begin a five­day, six-match tour of colleges in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., March 27. The strenuous tour, which will continue through March 31, will pit the squad against the following well known schools and colleges: University of Washington, U.S. Naval Academy, Princeton, George Washington, Maryland, and Yeshiva Universities, whose chess teams have gained national recognition.

Two years ago, against these same schools, we won four and tied two.

The Varsity A team which has been picked through elimination matches will consist of Captains Marty Romany and Barry Frankel, along with Joe Rapaport, Al Schoffman and S. Goulstein, all from this year's senior class.

Also in the chess news: Our B team recently lost to Columbia 5-0. In another match the Vars­ity A team played the national champion-Brooklyn College squad, sustaining another defeat. Brook­lyn, last season's national collegiate champions, was led by Ray Wein­stein, a senior master who has competed for the United States chess championship and who is probably the best American collegiate chess player.

Weinstein has not entered a large number of tournaments, as he intends to enter medical school in the fall.

Brooklyn's second man was Phil Rater, whose rating is close to that of a master. The chessmen also dropped a match to St. John's, with Frankel and Boyle defeating their oppo­nents.

The Varsity A team will play Brandeis Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday.