Elections for the Governing and Associate Boards of THE COMMENTATOR, for the 1965-66 academic year, will be held this Thursday, May 6, at THE COMMENTATOR office in RIEF'S Hall, announced Herb Hermel, Editor. The election procedure will begin as soon as final results of Student Council elections, which take place Thursday afternoon, are known, and is expected to last until late in the evening. Results will be posted Friday morning.

Mr. Hermel noted that although elections for officers for all four councils at Yeshiva, YSCS, TSC, JSFC, and SOY, are conducted in the finest democratic tradition, THE COMMENTATOR elections are, by necessity, restricted to a handful of voters and secret society. Of the present ten-man Governing Board, four are graduating seniors; Editor Hermel, Associate Editor Felsenfeld, and Senior Editors Raskas and Chelius. The remaining juniors will form the core of the new ten-man board. Also, an entirely new Associate Board will be selected from present staff members.

The first position considered is that of Editor-in-Chief. Candidates for the position are questioned, usually for several hours, by the invited guests. Those entitled to vote are current members of the Governing Board, with the Editor-in-Chief having two votes. Invited guests, who participate in the preliminary discussions and interviewing, have tradition been the students and newly-elected members of the YCSF Executive. This year, Mr. Hermel announced that, in addition, the presidents of the religious division councils will also be invited. This innovation recognizes the interests of all divisions in the selection of a new Governing Board and the personalities on it.

The newly-elected Governing Board will immediately, and will publish the last issue of THE COMMENTATOR, this year, to appear in the last week of May. The present Editor-in-Chief and Associate will remain in advisory posts.

Withhold Science Part Of Curriculum Evaluation In Effort To Use Information Most Effectively

The Curriculum Evaluation, a survey of the entire scope of education at Yeshiva College, instituted by the Yeshiva College Student Council in May, 1963, is now complete, announced Steve Feinerman, William Berkowitz, and Peter Hans who are running the secretariat. Bernard Cohn and Melvin Haller are in competition for the presidency of the YCSC. The remaining candidates are: Walter Davidson, Morton Frank, Myra Goldberg and Jimmy Mond, all running for the post of vice-president. The house for secret-treasurer is between Harold Brandwein and Rubin Cooper.

Kaz, President of YCSF, and Herb Hermelle, Editor of THE COMMENTATOR, the results of the survey, and a questionnaire completed by all students of the College as part of the Spring 1964 registration, were printed in the first issue of this year's COMMENTATOR (May 28, 1964). After careful consideration, Messrs. Hermel and Kaz decided not to print the results of the Natural Science part of the survey, noting that such an action was in the best interests of neither test nor study. Messrs. Kaz further stated that at all times, from the inception of the idea to the present, the only concern was the cooperation of the administration and students in the survey. The regulation or provision of academic conditions at YC, and that so far, has guided the Curriculum Evaluation Committee in its activities. After publication of the first part of the report, it was decided that private discussions with the Dean and the administration regarding the appropriate approach to legislation of the suggestions put forth, and that no legitimate excuse could be found for releasing the remainder of the survey.

Mr. Hermel added: "Of the present students in the College, only Kaz and myself have been involved in the report form its inception, and are aware of the numerous and complex opinions involved. The lack of cooperation to officially close the files, publicly, on the survey was founded on the belief that the process is more often for the good of the students. The same sentimentation was the only excuse offered to print the remainder of the Report. The reputation or status of any individual personally, in either the faculty or administration, was never considered a major factor."
Separation of Powers

When an administrator oversteps his boundary, whether he has assumed powers for the good or the bad, the relative advisability of his decision is of extremely little relevance. The fact is, the system of operation, the order, and the efficiency of an organization is disrupted. The central idea is that every individual in an academic institution has specific rights within his realm of activity that are the same time specific limitations of activity.

Last week, TISC voted to withdraw from the publishing Board of "Hamavzer." We are not, at this time, commenting on the merits or demerits of this publication's existence. That Mr. Socol forced this TISC move is alarming. TISC withdrew on the reconsideration of finance alone on the basis that Mr. Socol would not approve their request for funds to defray their part of the cost of publication. This matter, plainly, is not in the province of the office of Student Finances. Would Mr. Socol sit quietly if the directors of JSP, TI, and RIETS dictated financial policy?

We remind Mr. Socol that his services in financial registration and scholarship allocation are numerous and time-consuming, if they are to be properly rendered. Let him do his job.

Ad Absurdum

It appears that the chairman of Yeshiva's Department of Building and Grounds, Mr. J. Blazer, has recently developed some type of key and lock fetish. The psychological implications, admirably fascinating, and perhaps humorous, which have been noted in several circles, are irrelevant; the inconvenience consistently caused to the students is first, there were the locked dorm doors. True, the locks were replaced, but it did take seven months. Then the keys to dorm fuse boxes controlling, among others, the study lounge lights, were taken from the guards, leaving the lounges uselessly dark. Soon the keys to the gym were changed, both the key and combination locks, barring entrance to students at night, who have permission of the physical education department to use the facilities at any time. Then, last week came the final episode. Every door in both the main building and Riets Hall was locked, no entrance to student offices was possible. We are tired of attempting to reason maturely with our chief custodian. It seems as though the faculty of simple reason and logic has departed.

Look to the Future

The financial difficulties of any University are great; they are almost overwhelming at YU. The maximum benefit possible of most careful planning must be an integral part of all University plans.

Unfortunately, this has not been the case in the past. Several structures of the Main Center were developed short-sighted planning. Cases in point: First Hall, completed only three years ago, is already operating at capacity, and new classroom space must be found for next year. The initial decision to construct First Hall only twice that number, was foolish. The additional stories could have been shell floors, able to be completed at a later date, and the cost would have been minimal. In the same building, the basement was originally partitioned for student offices and stores; it lay idle for a few months, and all walls were then ripped out, and cramped quarters for the biology department were installed. Though the previous quarters of the bio department, Science Hall, had been condemned for years, no one apparently considered where the department was to be relocated until it was too late.

In September, the new dorm will be filled; students, AECO II. A fresh victim anticipates another freshman class of 300. The prospect of overcrowding, and three to a room, again, is a distinct probability. Yet, the new dorm is just nearing actual completion now, and its basement is still incomplete.

There are other instances, but the point is clear. While it is human to make mistakes, it is one of the worst of all mistakes is to be made at the start of the year, when planning and funding are most essential. Yet, it is almost impossible to correct these mistakes once the academic year has started.

Einstein Medical College: Ten Years In Retrospect

By Herbert Harnolzo

Ten years ago, the first class was admitted to Yeshiva University's Einstein Medical College. From 1950, when YU's charter was amended for the M.D. degree, through five years of academic and intellectual activity, the underlying question of the purpose and wisdom of YU to undertake such an enormous endeavor was raised. The harking doubts exceeded the obvious burdens: no medical school had been established in N.Y. within this century in which to model the school; the financial requirements demanded $50,000,000 initially and an undetermined number of millions for operating costs; Yeshiva had only attained the status of a university in 1945, and, at any estimate, was a struggling institution, lacking the status and financial foundation associated with the addition of a medical faculty. Those overwhelming obstacles were compounded by suspicions in a different area: religion and secular programs. Dr. Belkin, in his address at the dedication of the college, Yeshiva was founded to train MD's or to educate rabbis and knowledgeable laymen in Judaism? To say the least, this underlying question of purpose raised a furor. Perhaps now, after a decade has elapsed and AECO is an established reality, an evaluation of its relation to Yeshiva can be attempted.

The basic point, that Yeshiva, as the unique expression of the American Orthodox Jewish community in higher education, has the equally unique responsibility to unswervingly serve the needs of Torah Judaism, is valid. This fact, however, has never been questioned among the university administration. The only difference of opinion involves the practical, admissible means to serve that end.

From the very outset, the graduate divisions of YU were signed as non-denominational, and are not in any manner to reflect the influence of Judaism in their programs. Dr. Belkin, in commenting on the decision to establish AECO, and in reference to other graduate elements, noted that Orthodoxy would now be hosted, and not the usual guests, in the realm of higher secular education; the establishment of institutions of secular learning is an integral element of their responsibility.

Thus AECO was never envisioned as a Jewish medical school, but a medical school under Jewish auspices. The acceptance of this premise, that we have a moral obligation to contribute to the setting of American education, dispels any doubt as to the purpose of Einstein.

Beyond this assumption is the relative judgment of whether the overriding responsibility of YU, to halacha and the future of traditionalism, is compromised by the presence of a medical school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disregard of the fundamental prohibitions of Shabbos etc. True, there are necessarily areas of doubleheligical buildings are open on shabbos, and non-observant Jewish, faculty and students, if they wish, because they are accepted as students, and not in the realm of the society and freedom of a struggling school. I believe not. The greatest fears of a decade ago have not materialized. There are no classes on shulhan or Yom Tikvah; it is possible to conduct basic anatomy courses without disreg...
Dr. Brayer Analyzes Dead Sea Scrolls; Discusses Life Of Qumran Community

by Larry Grossman

An article by Dr. Menachem Brayer, associate professor of Biblical Literature and Consultant Psychologist at Yeshiva, appeared in two volumes of Horos Haivri, the Hebrew medical journal. In these fascinating pieces, Dr. Brayer deals with “Medical, Hygienic and Psychological Aspects of the Dead Sea Scroll Literature.” The reader should not allow this slightly esoteric title to faze him. There is much of Dr. Bayer’s analysis which is valuable for our understanding of Jewish history. In addition, many of his insights could serve us well in examining our own society.

Having studied the recently discovered scrolls of the Qumran Community, the author concludes that this group was similar to, if not an offshoot of, the famous Essene sect. To quote Dr. Brayer, “The members of this hermetic and bellicose sect led a life which

Dr. Brayer Calls For Renaissance Of Dedication In Presidential Election Platform Proposals

by Joseph Isaiah Berlin

Renaissance signifies rebirth. This spirit Yeshiva College Student Council merits noble mention, in that several special

school spirit. I am pledging myself to this, but sincerely ask your cooperation, for without it, maximum will never be accomplished. RENAISSANCE PLEDGES THE POTENTIAL OF ACTIVITY, BUT DEMANDS THE DEDICATION OF EFFORT.

Joseph Berlin

Yeshiva University, 17 schools and divisions, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. . . does it recognize its YU student’s responsibilities to the Jewish community? The truth always hurts. By a person’s pronouncement, our status is regarded from section to section, against their will, without our consideration, justice, or finality. The truth always hurts.

How successfully is RIETS, the foundation of Yeshiva, accomplishing its goal? What, for that matter, are its goals? RENAISSANCE SIGNS RE-EVALUATION.

Renaissance signifies revitalization. Together we can discover latent, inherent qualities characteristic and worthy of Yeshiva College Student Council. Let us pledge ourselves to activity and accomplishment, for if we are to succeed in our studies and face the uncertain future, apathy is one of the major enemies for us. Let us COME, and renaissance embodies the cure.

I should like to briefly outline, as a whole, my plan of work with next year. 1) To establish a system of unlimited cuts for all but frosh as is presently being done by most other colleges. 2) To return Coop to where it properly belongs so that we may derive some benefit from it. Presently we pay a very high price for making money. 3) To establish a placement service for campus and hotel jobs. 4) To have a curriculum evaluation as standard procedure, term by term. In this way each student can evaluate each course and thus the albatross and goal of a course. 5) Dormitory registration need not be the confusion it annually is. In the hands of students, in the classroom registration, early room assignment and efficient check-in can be insured. 6) To have a school theater party as well as many more school functions such as assemblies on vital issues before student council. 7) A STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER could publish a bimonthly newsletter containing information on upcoming athletic events, music, and information on music & drama in the NY area, information on Jewish organizations that we are interested in. 8) To help the well-run Yeshiva College Radio Station. 9) A council guidance center could contain a book section, GRE’s MCAT’s, etc. 10) To ask for a statement of goals and present conditions of all the divisions of YU. We could then evaluate our educational system in the light of success of Yeshiva and suggest improvements. 11) A STUDENT UNION consisting of the Presid­ents of the various organizations on the main campus would coordinate activities, pool resources and maintain efficiency. 12) To show the films YCSC presents, more than once, so that a greater number of students can see them. 13) To expand the intramural program, request greater access to the gym, improve conditions in the gym. 14) To establish a Photography Club and expand dark room facilities. 15) An expanded weekend-program could include visits to Boston and Philadelphia. A winter trip could prove a great incentive in school activities deserve some measure of reward and recognition. Re-instituting the service credits, we could have a pleasant trip that. 17) To install a suggestion box so that the views of all students could be heard, and incorporated into the thought patterns of student council members. 18) To have a school-wide color competition with prizes to be awarded to athletic, chess, debate, college bowl games, writing, a tug-of-war, a best band, pet contest and others.

Your finger points to the fate of Yeshiva; the extremes are pitted: ACTIVITY vs APATHY. I ask you to vote for renaissance, a vote for life.
Should Yeshiva Sponsor Social Events?

The YU Students Voice Their Opinions

Editor’s note: The following survey is intended to be neither statistically valid nor statistically valid. It is a random and limited sampling of students at Yeshiva or Stern Colleges whose views were surveyed, in part, by the discussions surrounding the Homecoming Weekend. It was conducted as an exercise in the basic premise that there are several areas of interest to YU which are of immediate relevance and of considerable importance. It is possible that some type of official or semi-official statements on these are urgently required. Such a problem relates to the fundamental relationships of Yeshiva’s undergraduate activities and their official sponsoring of social functions. We hope that more comprehensive and thoughtful discussions will result.

By Neil Kadownik

The relationship between social functions and YU is an issue of concern and has been of concern for some time. A short survey was conducted at Yeshiva and Stern Colleges to canvass student opinions on this matter.

This survey was in no way statistically balanced, nor did it bring out all the variables of opinion. An attempt was made, however, to get different approaches to the problem. The points raised do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper nor do they necessarily reflect the contributors’ personal views. They are merely thoughts of the students offered during the interviews.

Evelyn Thaw, a student from Stern College, has attended YC-SC social affairs, such as plays, on occasion, though she felt that the social events were not as important as those at YU. She had never been to a social event at YU, but she did attend a few. She felt that the social events at YU were more enjoyable than those at Stern College.

Michael Goodman, a student at YC, suggested that there might not be any purpose to any gathering, whether formal or informal. He raised the question of whether this is a social function at all, or a place for students to meet and socialize.

Patti Flom, a student at Stern College, suggested that perhaps there is nothing wrong with attaching a “social” label to these events. She felt that the events are social in nature, but they are not necessarily social functions.

Vic Koenig, a student at YC, pointed out that the social role of the students was not as important as the academic role. He felt that the social events were more important than the academic events.

Steve Dworkin, a student at Stern College, suggested that perhaps the “social” role of the students should be improved by the administration. He felt that the social events at Stern College were not as important as those at YU.

By special arrangement, Mr. Lebowitz will present the views of YU students on the matter of social events at YU.

Grinstein To Receive Senior Professor Award

Featuring awards to Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, Director of YU, and Ms. Lebowitz and Jim Davis, laboratory assistants in chemistry and biology respectively, the tradition of the Sponsoring Senior Professor Award will be held on Monday, June 14, at the Fort Tryon Jewish Center, 184 Street and Fort Washington Ave. Dr. Grinstein will be presented with the Senior Professor Award, while Ms. Lebowitz and Davis will be given special awards for their devotion to the student body.

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A Yeshiva College Student Council
Cooperative Enterprise
Engaged Members Of Class Are Honored
As Special Junior Class Meeting Unfolds

The Bak, Lauer Cherniak, Dave Solonche, Benji Yudit, and Beryl Shaw at their fourth class meeting of the meeting when 6 of the 7 students present were in Florida. First he thanked Bill Berkowitz for setting up the guidance conferences. "If one student gets into the great school of his choice or receives a fellowship the various teams will be bought by the school, it was announced. Then, after waiting for complete silence, President Berlin started in a slow, serious tone. "It has been any high honor and great privilege to serve as your class president this year. Although we tried a number of times, we failed to have a class "social" at the club party. It is not easy. But we have accomplished far longer lasting things." He continued to enumerate the accomplishments, including four successful class meetings, a Lieberman Memorial, winning another Dean's Award, and bringing the senior rings up to date.

Music was provided by Dr. Emanuel '63, Joe Deutsch '68 and Mike Zbyszew. When the music began, tables were put aside, clapping intensified, and circle dancing began. Everybody joined in the dancing and spirited singing to be嗓子ach children. For an hour and a half the whole class danced, two-handed dancing, Kreatche, calling Chanteuses to chairs, clapping, foot-tapping, singing, music, spirit, and joy.

Glassblowing Exhibition Finally Held; Expert Forms Condenser And Horse

"Long awaited and well worth it," said president of the Chem Club Joseph Berlin, describing the glassblowing exhibition with satisfaction. One hundred students, as predicted, saw Mr. Levecetano, the Fisher Scientific Company construct a Liebig condenser and a solid glass horse, Thursday April 29.

After some make shift apparatus was set up by Joe Lebowitz, lab assistant, to increase the temperature and pressure of the gas, work on the condenser was begun. A hospital size oxygen tank, set aside to cool. He then started operating on a solid glass rod. When he was finished, he had produced "the most beautiful piece of glass I have ever seen," according to one bystander. The audience was struck by the abilities of Mr. Levecetano, "and art of evidently much experience and great talent," said Joe Berlin. He continued to express the thanks of all to Mr. Levecetano for the demonstration of his "truly amazing gift." A letter of appreciation will be sent to the Fisher Scientific Company.

Dean's Dinner Audience Hears Dean Vogel Speak

"Job's Legacy to American Tragedy" made up the first annual Honors Lecture by Dr. Dan Vogel, Dean of Stern College, at the Dean's List Luncheon.

While the audience was made up of the entire student body, the guest speaker was not. Dr. Vogel, while noting the danger of such a discussion, our understanding of Job being deeper than that of most writers, outlined five themes of American tragedy related to the Job story. They are: election, the existence of a conqueror between the woman and God, the lack of noble

First Class Press Rating Achieved By Commentator

The Commentator has received an Associated Collegiate Press First Class rating for the Fall 1961 term, announced by Dr. Hermele, Editor-in-Chief. The rating represents excellence in writing and coverage as compared with other college newspapers of the same frequency of publication and with similar enrollments.

Pollack Library will be open until midnight Monday through Thursday evenings starting May 10 and continuing through the final period.

Commended by the ACP as a "bright, engaging publication with solid content and yet good reader interest," the Commentator fell short of an All-American rating by a mere 7 points, 3200 was the low score for the First Class category. Last year, 3350 was the low score for All-American status. The change in rating levels mirrors the 2% increase in enrollment this year compared to last year.

The critical evaluation praised all major areas, both creative and red editorial, and sports coverage, style, and content were rated high, as were the technical fields of typographic, photography, and managing and copyreading. The editorial page was singled out as superior, termed "serious and sincere in content and approach."

The Associated Collegiate Press, affiliated with the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, sends hundreds of college newspapers throughout the nation in critically evaluating their publications and suggesting improvements. ACP judging is done by professional newspapermen with extensive backgrounds in publications works with the majority holding degrees from schools of journalism.

Editor Herb Hermele, commenting on the excellent results, expressed the confidence of the Governing Board that the issues for the present semester incorporating recommendations of the ACP, would be included in the covered All-American category.

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Editors Tour World's Fair

Although the New York World's Fair officially opened its second year two weeks ago on Wednesday, two representatives of The Commentator were invited to a special press preview on Tuesday, April 14th. The two Rep. Chief Herb Hermele, and Associate Editor Alan Felsenfield, while touring the major exhibits, were able to observe the usually unseen hectic activity that preceded the opening ceremonies on the 24th.

Both concurred that the Fair was unquestionably a worthwhile and fascinating experience, a world within itself. They attributed the success of the Fair, in part, to its ability to attract the visitor from reality to a world of growth, dedicated to the unbreakable, the unattainable.

The tour included specially arranged visits to some of the more popular exhibits, including: General Motors, General Electric, Ford, Coca-Cola, the Belgian Village (not completed in time for last year's season), among others, and a bus tour.

While both Hermele and Felsenfield had seen most of the exhibits on previous visits, their tour never loses its attractiveness: the Lowenbrau Beer Garden, especially when Lowenbrau is treating.
Kennan Affords Realistic Panorama of U.S. Politics

by Aryeh Botwinick

George F. Kennan’s "American Diplomacy: 1900-1950" is an impressionistic review of the more important diplomatic events in American history during the first half of this century, which is bound together by a particular vantage point from which its author approaches the field of international relations. In his six Walgreen lectures delivered at the University of Chicago in 1951, Mr. Kennan obviously does not attempt to give us a systematic survey of the history of American foreign relations during the first half of the twentieth century. What the author purports to do is to provide the historical background of certain key events during that period, which underlie the specific weaknesses which Mr. Kennan feels are endemic to America’s con­cept of her foreign relations.

Critiquing such things as America’s relations with Spain before and during the Spanish American War, and America’s entry and conduct in the First World War, Kennan emphasizes the role played by the national interest and the realities of power in implementing and understanding a nation’s foreign policy. In this he is merely one of the leading exponents of a school of interpreters of international relations whose other luminaries include Hans Morgenthau, Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Lippman, Kenneth Thompson, etc. However, there are shades of difference between Kennan’s view of the national interest and that of Mr. Morgenthau, which must be understood if one is to appreciate Kennan’s peculiar position.

Kennan’s language of the national interest is still that which we are capable of knowing and understanding—and the courage to recognize that if our purposes and undertakings here at home are decent ones, unsullied by arrogance or hostility toward other people, or deviations of our own ideology, then the pursuit of our national interest need never fail to be conducive to a better world.” Compare with this Morgenthau’s conception of the national interest: "We must assume that statesmen think and act in terms of interest defined as power, and the evidence of history bears that assumption out. Human nature, in which the laws of politics have their roots, has not changed since the classical civilizations of Greece to the Renaissance.” The differences between Kennan’s and Morgenthau’s conception of the national interest may be only one of degree, but it nevertheless profoundly affects their conclusions concerning situations in the realm of international affairs.

Kennan lays stress on the national interest because of the epistemological difficulty facing any other theory of international politics. A diplomat in country X can only presume to know the national interest affecting his own country. Similarly, a diplomat in country Y can only know the national interest of country X. Knowledge of the national interest of country Y is accidental to him, not as the ideological statements and rationalized aims promulgated by the statesmen of country X (he can never know, for example, whether X really is the most democratic country on the globe), but rather as the underlying ideology of the country in the international arena. (This underlying reality includes such items as a country’s geographical position and its food and military resources.) Emphasis on the national interest results from national limitations of knowledge, not from a basic flaw in man’s very being, something which a Christian would call original sin.

Morgenthau, on the other hand, lays stress on the national interest because of man’s basic ontological limitations. Man is corrupted in his very being and the reason the national interest defined in terms of power is emphasized is because, actually speaking, it is the last for which governments’ action on the political scene. These different shadings in their understanding of the national interest lead Mr. Kennan to adopt different approaches in their treatment of a cardinal problem facing American foreign policy in the middle of the twentieth century—our relations with Russia.

In their appraisal of Russia, again it is not much on specific proposals that they differ—Morgenthau would obviously endorse Kennan’s policy of containment—but rather in the general tone of their approaches to our relations with Russia. Kennan’s epistemological emphasis leads him to view Soviet Russia as an adversary whose national interests are, in many respects, diametrically opposed to our own. Yet, the fact that the national interest is understood only as an epistemological limitation, rather than an ontological flaw, leads Kennan in his essay “America and the Russian Future,” published in 1951, to elaborate an almost euphoric vision of American-Soviet relations on that future date when such things as industrial advancement will make Russia’s national interest more nearly akin to our own. When time has bridged the gap between the positions dictated by Russia’s national interest and our own, the prospects for peace between our two countries will brighten considerably. Morgenthau, on the other hand, with his pre-rational commitment to the primacy of the public impulse over human behavior, discounts prospects for peace developing even then. The lust for power, Morgenthau would probably say, is not abated when a particular stage in history requires a nation to cooperate with its foremost adversary, rather than fight it. The fact that Russia today is seeking some form of accommodation with the West—due primarily to the twin factors of 1) preserving the peace to make possible and even accelerate continued industrial advancement and a higher living standard for the Russian people and 2) the threatening industrial and military advances made by Com­munist China, which would dictate coexistence with Russia’s Western neighbors—is only a particular manifestation of Russia’s national interest which happens to be hospitable to us. However, the primary factor in international affairs is the nature of conflict, the capability of power which in the future might pose to us threats of similar and perhaps even greater magnitude than those presented to us in the past.

In the faith which both Kennan and Morgenthau share, that the basic evil nature of capitalism and the methods and logics of organizational form (and what else are such things as borders and government?) should change with them. The function of a system of international relationships is not to inhibit this process of change by imposing a legal strait jacket upon it but rather to facilitate it; to ease its transitions, to temper the asperities to which it gives rise, and to see that these conflicts do not assume a form that will become irreversible to the country’s national interest. But this is a task for diplomacy, in the most old-fashioned sense of the term. For this law is too abstract, too indeterminate, too hard to look the demand of the unpredictable and unexpected.”

This emphasis on diplomacy leaves one with the impression that the solution is too weak to solve the problem. If the problem is, as with Morgenthau, that basic evil nature of capitalism, what is it that statesmen know, and by what method do they achieve diplomacy, and they are the relations with the world must be reformulated in the interests of peace?

In conclusion, however, I must state my basic sympathy with Kennan’s underlying approach. It is an approach to international relations advocated by Kennan which is a realistic one. For Kennan, foreign affairs is an autonomous sphere, a field where one must be able to solve the situation there without being encumbered either by idealistic notions as to what the world ought to be or by moralistic self-righteousness which condemns the world for not conforming to one’s private vision. The approach is one which is the American conduct of foreign affairs, one that can hardly ask for mature or wiser formulation.}

We wish to thank those faculty members who were kind enough to initially read the manuscript and offer suggestions all year. Our sincere appreciation to Mr. Gerald Blidstein, Dr. Abraham Duker, Professor Nathan Goldberg, Dr. Yiitschaek Greenberg, Dr. Arthur Hymen, Mr. Leo Taubes, and Mr. Solomon Zeides.
Einstein College Completes $35 Million In Construction

This past Sunday, May 2, Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine formally dedicated the most recent addition to its 17 acre Bronx campus, the Einstein College Hospital and Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center. Opened this year, the 12-story hospital represents the completion of $35,000,000 in capital construction, part of the college's "Blueprint for the Sixties." The construction of this two-story structure exceeded the annual $35,000,000 operating budget of the medical school, underscores the phenomenal growth of Yeshiva's medical education programs, now only ten years old.

Yeshiva's Einstein Medical College and Golding Graduate School of Medical Sciences are the central components of a 200-acre complex of municipal and state health facilities, whose evaluation exceeds $180,000,000, and whose reputation for excellence is nationwide. YU received an amendment to its charter in 1959, authorizing it to grant the Doctor of Medicine degree. In 1951, Yeshiva and New York City entered into an agreement whereby the professional care of all patients in the new 1400-bed Bronx Municipal Hospital became the responsibility of the faculty of the College of Medicine. Through the collective efforts of people across the campus, $35,000,000 was raised for the purchase of a campus, construction of facilities and the operation of the College. The first class was admitted in September 1955. From the original 10-story Basic Sciences Building, the campus now encompasses a half-dozen structures, including a comprehensive 250,000 volume capacity medical library; a 750 seat auditorium; a seven story dormitory; a Lounge and Student Activities Center, the twelve story Ullmann Research Center, and a new, 375 bed, 12-story Einstein College Hospital. The College faculty numbers 950 full-time physicians and scientists, teaching 384 medical students and 125 graduate students.

Two more structures will soon rise on the College campus. One is a million dollar gymnasium and recreation center. The second will be a 10-story building dedicated exclusively to research in children, mental retardation, for which the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation recently contributed $1,45 million, the U.S. Public Health Service $375,000.

The Einstein College Hospital, with the Reva Diagnostic Center and the Lubin Rehabilitation Center, is expected to be in operation this summer.

The Einstein College Hospital, designed predominate for semi-private and private patients, will be staffed and equipped to offer the finest possible skills and resources for patient care. It will have a minimum complement of 300 full-time physicians and nurses, covering every specialty and subspeciality in medicine. Designed to incorporate the latest advances in hospital architecture, the centrally air-conditioned structure will include such features as a centralized communications system, enabling direct and immediate contact between vital services and personnel, and a special intensive care unit where sophisticated electronic instruments will monitor the patient's every heartbeat and respiratory function around the clock, and link patients with severe cardiac diseases to electronic pacemakers which will automatically restore heart beat in emergencies.

In addition, the hospital includes two special facilities. The Reva Diagnostic Center is a diagnostic and treatment resource, with specialized services for comprehensive study and care. Patients, referred from all parts of the U.S. and abroad, will have the benefit of a pool of skilled specialists and specialized facilities including: a 1,200,000 electron linear accelerator, one of the nation's most powerful, for effective treatment of deep seated cancer; new equipment for the rapid x-ray study of the cardiovascular system for diagnosis of brain tumors, vascular and kidney ailments; and a complete isotope division, among others. The Lubin Rehabilitation Center contains the most comprehensive and advanced facilities for the treatment of the disabled and handicapped to be found anywhere. The three story center includes unique facilities for physical and hydro-therapy; a special kitchen to retain disabled homemakers; vocational and speech therapy; electro diagnosis units; and a special exercise area. Staffed by full time rehabilitation specialists and therapists, the Center will accommodate patients who require intensive treatment and training in order to attain the maximum range of physical activity.

Already in operation, the Ullmann Research Center adds approximately 100,000 square feet of laboratory space to the College's present research facilities. Linked to the existing Science building on five different levels, the Center is devoted exclusively to basic research in the bio-medical sciences. It houses the departments of Cell Biology, Genetics, and Molecular Biology, and provides additional space for other departments. The center also is the home of the combined M.D.-Ph.D. program; the Center for Research in Birth Defense; special labs for cardiovascular and metabolic disorders; the Institute of Blood Research and Cancer; sections for radiophysics, radiology, and infectious diseases; and the 70 rooms of the Animal Institute.

The Ullmann Research Center for Health Sciences includes the: Joan & Lester Avnet Institute for Molecular Biology; The Israel & Erna Michaelson Institute for Biomedical Research; The Ronald & Eileen Nitka Institute for Cancer Research; Benjamin J. & Anna Levy Institute for Biophysics. The Lubin Rehabilitation Center contains the most comprehensive and advanced facilities for the treatment of the disabled and handicapped to be found anywhere. The three story center includes unique facilities for physical and hydro-therapy; a special kitchen to retain disabled homemakers; vocational and speech therapy; electro diagnosis units; and a special exercise area. Staffed by full time rehabilitation specialists and therapists, the Center will accommodate patients who require intensive treatment and training in order to attain the maximum range of physical activity.
Dienstag Doubts The Need Of Yarmulka; Claims Is Symbol Of Piety, Not Halacha

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Mr. Jacob Dienstag, Mendel Gottesman Librarian.

Somehow, due to pressure on the part of some ne’edots, the yarmulka has become not a mere symbol of piety as originally understood, but an obsession. The absurdity of this obsession can be readily observed in the most orthodox hotels in the Catskills, where Yeshiva students, engaged in mixed social dancing, wear yarmalkas. I need not be apologetic to the students of Yeshiva how contradictory and ridiculous such practices are. What has caused the considered a symbol of piety for the very select has become the banner under which superficially ob-

serving Jews parade. It would be fatal, indeed, if devotion to our heritage were gauged solely by the wearing of a skull-cap.

There is a singer, very popular among our religious youth, who sings Chassidic songs and spirituals in Greenwhich Village night clubs while always wearing a yarmulka. I need not stress the belittlement that is associated with it.

Yesterday, Mr. Dienstag, the editor of The Commentator, visited a Yeshiva College, and came back with an interesting observation: the Yarmulkah (or yarmulka) is a symbol of student solidarity.

There is another element of doubt involved in such witch hunting, according to Mr. Dienstag, Mr. Dienstag argues that, although religious subjects at Yeshiva, no one is asked about his personal religious beliefs or about his personal observances. We have people here from various backgrounds ranging from the most Chasidic (1 happen to be one of them) to those as assimilated as Soloman. And Adler, (RashBa) and others who took part in the famous controversy on the study of secular subjects at Yeshiva.

Here you are willing to accommodate yourself and to overlook the ban on secular, a ban which we consider an important issue in Jewish religious life.

If Yeshiva College, as you state, symbolizes to all its of orthodox Jewish auspices, and should be portrayed as such by all who represent it; what would be the position of a non-Jewish Yeshiva College? How can he make sure that he presents a picture of an orthodox Jew? And where a professor is duty bound to represent orthodox Jewishness. This would impose dishonesty and introduce an air of hypocrisy throughout the school.

Yeshiva College need not mimic certain denominational stores of the lower east side some decades ago where a man with a long beard and a high yarmulka would stand at the cash register in order to have the place as kosher.

There is yet another important issue (Continued on page 10)

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Library Evaluation: Vast Changes Needed

Survey by Library Evaluation Committee, Y.U.C.C.; Sergio Rothstein '55, Chairman; Noam Fiddler '65, Larry Shore '65, members. Report written by Marvin Welcher '66, News Editor of THE COMMENTATOR. Opinions are those of the writer unless otherwise indicated, but this report has been approved by the committee.

The libraries should contain whatever materials are needed to educate the students being offered in the college and in the field of Hebrew-Judaism. They shall serve as a resource for research. The libraries should help to educate the students to be good Jews and to be sensitive to Jewish problems.

Dr. Abraham G. Duker, Director of Libraries, April 1964.

These are the goals of Yeshiva's libraries, and no one on the libraries must be judged. The present survey deals primarily with research usefulness of Pollock Library. Its physical plant and atmosphere, the insufficient problem were studied as adjuncts of the availability of materials.

Research Facilities

Two-thirds of all students felt that research facilities were inadequate. This figure, sharply conflicting with Mr. Zeidman's estimate last year (THE COMMENTATOR, LXXV, #3, April 22, 1964, P.2). This is 99% of requests are filled, suggests that many students, unable to wait for books as they are ordered, are going elsewhere for materials which Yeshiva's libraries should have. The problem is great: for advanced texts, the very books most difficult to obtain outside college libraries.

A very frequent request in the survey were new books, journals, and works in biology and modern mathematics. Other subjects mentioned were history, physics, political science, and anthropology. Suggestions for reference works included extension of the New York Times microfilm file, now available in Pollock only since 1939, an increase in the number of foreign journals stocked, a pamphlet file, a biological slide library and a small Judaic collection.

Study Atmosphere Even more students felt that the library atmosphere was not conducive to study. Cited were noise, rowdiness, and overcrowded conditions. Overwhelmingly endorsed as a partial solution was the re-throwing of third-floor carrels, which would provide both needed seats and relative quiet, away from the main reading room.

Carrels present a larger problem, however, and it has been argued that re-installation of carrels will reduce available shelf space, already at a premium. 4500 books are scheduled to be removed. If they are not placed on shelves, they will be almost useless. Further, mutilation of books, already a problem, is generally increased by the existence of study areas beyond the watch of the librarians. Nevertheless, too, one thing for study space dictates that the carrels be re-opened. Periodical space is still adequate, so the loss of shelves should not be a factor in the decision.

Mutilation

An unfortunate problem at Yeshiva as at other colleges, is the mutilation of library materials. Fourteen cases were discovered in the first two months of this present year due to the existence of study areas beyond the watch of the librarians. Nevertheless, to you, this is an observation which should be before the good of the student body.

Therefore, while some steps to eliminate any rationalization of shelf space, and the installation of a duplicating machine — which is anticipated — the problem is primarily disciplin-
Fellowships Awarded To Three Seniors At YC

Regents College Teaching Fellowships have been awarded to Murray Katz, Eli Turkel and Joseph Hirsh, with stipends of $500 to $2500 per year. Messrs. Katz and Turkel are mathematics majors and Mr. Hirsh is a history major.

Mr. Katz and Mr. Turkel will attend NYU's Courant Institute of Mathematics and Mr. Turkel has also been accepted by NYU's School of Engineering with an NASA Fellowship, and has been offered a National Science Foundation Traineeship Fellowship to attend Belfer Graduate School of Science.

Mr. Hirsh has been admitted to the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Oriental Studies for study in Near Eastern History and the master's degree program in history at City College.

To the Editor:

We were both shocked and amused at the recent editorial entitled "Forth!"

To our knowledge, America's oldest and largest University under Jewish auspices has never maintained that its faculty conforms to "traditional orthodox standards." That the editors of THE COMMENTATOR could so viciously malign one of the college's most conscientious faculty members, a man whose door is never shut to his students, is shameful.

We have observed, rather amusingly, that while the humanities departments have been taken to task many a time in the Commentator, the various science departments are sacrosanct. THE COMMENTATOR never even published the curriculum instruction of the Biology and Chemistry Departments! This would, of course, have nothing to do with the fact that five members of the Governing Board are either Pre-medical or Chemistry majors. Parenthetically, last year's Editor-in-Chief under whose supervision the curriculum evaluation was published is safely ensconced in medical school.

THE COMMENTATOR has long preached intellectual honesty; at the risk of sounding trite, perhaps the editors of the Commentator ought to practice what they preach.

Bugeza Z. Gross '66

Mitchell Wallberg '65

To the Editor:

In an editorial of February 18, 1965, THE COMMENTATOR deprecates the non-Orthodox image, portrayed by four members of the YC English department, officially representing the University on a weekly television series. I do not dissent from the final remarks of the editorial with regard to the broadcasting of the taped reruns on CBS. However, I vehemently disapprove of the editorial's request that "this man [who appears on the show beam-faced] should put them [his personal feelings] aside if they conflict with the idea of an Orthodox Jewish institution."

I maintain that the University has no more right to impose Orthodox "make-up" on a Jewish member of the faculty than it does on a non-Jewish member. However, the administration does reserve the privilege not to employ the services of this individual, or, at least, not to select him to represent the University in public. Consequently, there should be no such unfair request for "this man" to amend his personal feelings, but rather for the University to alter theirs.

For a man to be so certain that the specific identification of these professors as members of Yeshiva faculty does not necessarily identify them as being Jewish, and it is entirely possible that the appearance of "this man," he is Jewish, with a total disregard for the individual. "This man" is entitled to his personal feelings. We, as Orthodox Jews, are entitled, perhaps obliged, to try to eliminate this distorted image, not by force or intimidation, but by teaching him right from wrong and truth of our way of life.

In conclusion, I regretfully note that this entire situation could have been avoided if the University is either unwilling, or simply neglecting, to employ or promote qualified educators who could honestly and prominently stand as vanguards of their faith and their University.

Ephraim Bachwald '67

*Seniors At Shea*

April 12 was more than the opening home game of the Y.M. Mets, who were pounded by the L.A. Dodgers, 6-1. It was the Senior Baseball Outing as well. Planned weeks in advance, "The Moose" bought a 20-seat section behind first base for "The Boys." As five cars full of seniors pulled out from their Amstelham Avenue residence at 11 a.m., to join 37,000 others at Shea Stadium, a certain TI instructor was totally overwhelmed to find not a single student among the crowd. Usually attendance is not very good for graduating seniors, but a 100% absentee record was just too much.

A fine time was had by all, even the Mets fans, and plans are now being finalized for the next season. The World's Fair has been widely mentioned as a likely choice, but, to avoid unnecessary inconvenience from the Office of the Dean, the exact dates of the outing is not being circulated.
The old timers among the sen- 
ior class (who also attended 
YUHS-MI and have been at YU 
for seven or eight years) remem- 
ber the predecessor to the present 
Department of Buildings and 
Grounds. It was the solitary 
fig- 
ure of the late Mr. Stewart Pur- 
vis, who, with the aid of two 
or three helpers, was able to ade-
curately maintain the physical fac-
ilities at YU. The recent years have 
seen the construction of two 
major buildings and the removal 
of two minor ones (Graduate 
and Science Halls). This growth 
somehow necessitated the estab-
lishment of a major bureaucratic 
division, with a director, his com-
mittee, and an innumerable array of 
various types of maintenance workers and 
their assistants, superintendents, 
foremen, etc. and a little army of 
uniformed guards to provide pro-
tection for them, or for us. All of 
this, of course, has necessitated 
for a dozen more forms, with 
romanticounding names and num-
ber designations, colors and sizes, 
with corresponding secretaries and 
clerical helpers, all in accordance 
with the full demands of Parkin-
sen's Laws. The old times have 
been watching serenely, and re-
miniscing about how it was in 
the old days, when you asked 
Bob to repair your sink, and you 
poked with Harry when he wash-
ed the floor. We accept the real-
ity of no longer recognizing, much 
less understanding, the activities 
of maintenance workers, or to build 
a form for requesting some work. 
But we will not quietly accept the 
smokey change of atmosphere 
and perspective. As always, the 
Department of Buildings and 
Grounds exists, from its Director 
to its worker, to serve the needs 
of the students. The activities of 
the Department, and the hours to perform 
them, must conform to the students' 
requirements and not to serve 

some imaginary goal for "the 
good of the University." A Uni-
versity, by definition, is a collection of 
students, and scholars, and books, 
and lecture halls, and classrooms, 
and halls, and green grass. 

In this vein, we accept the pre-

sence of uniformed police, but for 
our physical protection, not har-
assment and aggravation. The 
directives for the guards to lock 
the fuse boxes and surrender their 
keys to the Director, (who's going 
to steal a fuse box anyway?) is 
absurd; to lock us out of our 
effing rooms in such a manner 
to throw us out of the gym (when 
two instructors are present) is 
moronic. But, then again, the 
red lighted face on the floor. 

We object not so much to the 
lack of native intelligence (after 
all, they will not hundreds of 
acres and the student body does 
not number in the thousands and 
there is time for improvement), 
but the condescending attitude 
when students complain of incon-
vience. We're very willing to 
give our chief janitor time to or-
ganize himself, but it doesn't take 
much time or effort to be recep-
tive to suggestions and to listen to 
complaints. The old days may 
never return; but it appears that 
the new regime lacks only friendliness and character, but 


Efficiency Of Chief Janitor Is Questioned 
As Super-In-Suit Strives For Lockout

by F. T. Honchel

Free public secular high schools 
planned by the Israeli government, 
threaten the future of Torah in 
Israel, declared Mr. S. Klein in 
an appeal for Chinuch Atzmai 
in the Knesset, April 11.

Mr. Klein, national chairman of 
Chinuch Atzmai, "Torah Schools 
for Israel," called upon 
Yeshiva students, who --the value of Torah education," to 
raise large sums of money for 
Yeshiva high schools to save 
dhundreds of thousands of Israeli youth 
from losing their religious identi-
y in the secularized public 
secondary institutions.

Rabbi Schwadron, who often 
accompanied Mr. Klein, spoke in 
both Hebrew and Yiddish. He 
said that despite Israel's independ.
en, Jews still cannot rest as 
long as Torah is threatened.

Was Editorial Criticism Intellectually Honest?

(Continued from page 8)

Students Charge Library Lacks Proper Atmosphere; 
Suggest Regulations To Improve Standards

(Continued from page 8)

RIVER PARKWAY
DRY CLEANERS & HAND LAUNDRY
ONE STOP FOR BOTH DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY EXTRA CONVENIENT FOR YOU
Tailoring and Alteration

OPPOSITE THE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY MAIN BUILDING
2555 AMSTERDAM AVE.
WA 8-4480

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR YESHIVA STUDENTS

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Was Editorial Criticism Intellectually Honest?

(Continued from page 8)

Consideration. Since the Harvard 
alumni organization, it carries with 
it great responsibilities. The same 
applies to the person who wears a 
beard. Do we realize that the daily 
way of the business of such people 
must always be highly exemplary? 
This pertains not only to religious 
behavior between man and God, 
but also in the way they conduct 
their business affairs in a devious man-
ner causes more harm to Judaism 
than 10,000 biblical errors.

This is not a question of self-
consciousness about religious 
convictions and observances. 
Maimonides was certainly not a self-
conscious Jew, yet in his Code 
Hilachah Deah Chapter 5 he 
describes in detail how a Talmud 
Chachan should conduct himself 
in order not to cause a Chailul 
Hashem.

Intelectual dishonesty can also 
cause great Chailul Hashem. Why 
apply these McCarthy-like tactics 
to a distinguished and devoted 
member of Yeshiva? Unless you 
express a sincere apology and re-
tract this editorial, the shame 
of many decades will rest not 
only upon you, but your newspaper, 
but upon the entire college.

Rabbi K. H. Yehudah, who often 
accompanied Mr. Klein, spoke in 
both Hebrew and Yiddish. He 
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TISC Regretfully Must Abandon Hamevaser

by Michael Harris, Proa. TISC

After much consideration, I have reluctantly decided to withdraw TI from Hamevaser. This move was necessary because of financial difficulties, not because of a change in basic philosophical commitment. I believe that the goals of Hamevaser are worthwhile; unfortunately Mr. Soel has been most uncooperative in the handling of Hamevaser finances. As TI withdraws its support, we are asking members of the Administration to re-examine their concern about the status of Hamevaser.

At the TISC meeting last Thursday, we decided in favor of undertaking a new experiment. We are, so to speak, merging with The Commentator. Mr. Hermane has agreed to facilitate a new relationship and promises adequate and complete coverage of all TI events. We both feel that The Commentator is quite able to treat the religious divisions, at all levels and in all respects, as it does the college. TI will not become a stepchild in college coverage. We hope to institute on The Commentator a TI News Editor, and also provide for a President of TI to be invited to all governing board meetings, as is the President of YCSC. Also, TI will contribute towards the cost of The Commentator. I believe that this is a sound beginning, and soon if Hamevaser fails— all religious divisions will be able to enter upon the same arrangement with The Commentator. I am confident that the future Editors-in-Chief of The Commentator will be as receptive to this suggestion as was Mr. Hermane.

Zisquit And Samet Victorious In City College Tennis Match

(Continued from page32) The talent evenly for every match, City's depth, however, told the story as the hosts went on to sweep the doubles and widen the margin of victory. The teams are not discouraged in losing their first contest. City College, which has just returned to our schedule, is expected to be our strongest opponent, and has already chalked up a victory over Adelphi. Incidentally, the post-poned Adelphi and Pace matches have been rescheduled for May 10 and May 12, respectively.

Brayer's Study

(Continued from page 3) manner. Allied to this, was the stringent limitations on sexual activity. The author quotes Philo's hypothesis on the reasons for the latter. "For no one of the Essenes marries a wife, because a woman is both sedent and excessively jealous creature, and has great powers to destroy the morals of men, and to meddle with continual tricks." Woman haven't changed either have men's opinions about them.

This leads us to a significant methodological point in Dr. Brayer's work. Being not only a scholar, but an orthodox Jew as well, he is perplexed by the celibacy attributed to the Essenes. He is confused by the celibacy attributed to the Essenes. We do not accept upon the first positive commandment of the Torah - "Be fruitful and multiply." Therefore Dr. Brayer presents evidence that not all of the separatist groups did indeed practice celibacy.

The outlook of the Qumran community's practice in illuminating. They dish absolutely nothing physical on the Sabbath. "Unlike the Pharisees, who seek to make the Sabbath a day of rest and joy for both body and soul, the Essene community transformed it to a day of rigorous physical deprivation, abstinence and self-discipline."

These groups were organized on a collective basis, similar to Kibbutznim in modern Israel. Their intensely pure life, both spiritually and physically were factors contributing to their longevity.

A major change in policy and procedure concerning students working at YU was announced by the Office of Student Finances. The Director, Mr. Sheldon Soel, under a successful experiment with the Federal government, will be as basic minimum hourly salary paid, affecting all different departments uniformly. As students acquire skills within these various departments, their salaries will be raised accordingly. Mr. Soel invites all interested students to seek further information and fill out their applications in the Office of Student Finances.

Safety Week: Urgent Students To Take Care

Safety is the theme of a campaign being conducted this week. Arthur Friederman '66, chairman of the safety campaign, announced that a committee will distribute pamphlets and post various safety signs on the bulletin boards. A special assembly was held during the gym hour on Monday including a presentation entitled "Top North Drivers," and a speech by an AAA representative.

Table: University Part-Time Work-Plan To Aid Interested Students

A major change in policy and procedure concerning students working at YU was announced by the Office of Student Finances. The Director, Mr. Sheldon Soel, under a successful experiment with the Federal government, will be as basic minimum hourly salary paid, affecting all different departments uniformly. As students acquire skills within these various departments, their salaries will be raised accordingly. Mr. Soel invites all interested students to seek further information and fill out their applications in the Office of Student Finances.

Who's Whose

Engaged
Benji Leifer '63 to Carol Fink
Phillip Keefa '64 to Susan Board

The Place Where Everybody Eats

"HEIGHTS SANDWICH SHOP

Al Fud's
FT. GEORGE JEWELERS
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New York, N.Y. 10031

SAFETY AWARENESS
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NoDoz™
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The SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants
NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, harder, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do ... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets. Another line product of Bristol-Myers.
Large Fencing Turnout Inspires Frosh Team

by Victor Kops

In response to a large enrollment at Yeshiva College, a fencing team has been instituted. The team, consisting of about thirty men, is under the leadership of Lorand Marelli.

Coach Lorand Marelli is the former number one member of the 1936 Czechoslovakian Olympic team, a winner in the first 3 Rachkab Games, three times Israeli national Epee and foil champion, International Canadian Epee champion, and was recently named to the coaching staff of the U.S. Olympic team.

The fencing team practices every Monday and Wednesday evening, from 7-9 p.m. The matches were played at the winers' courts.

Netmen Bow In 1965 Debut

by Mike Groob

On Wednesday, April 14, the Yeshiva University Varsity Tennis Team opened its 1965 season by beating CCNY by the score of 7-2. The matches were played at the indoor courts.

Bootsleggers Kick Away Game In 3-0 Defeat By Hunter

by Mike Groob

Thursday, April 29, 1965 will go down as a memorable day in the history of Yeshiva intercollegiate sports. That day a soccer team representing YU travelled to Hunter College to participate in the first soccer game of the spring semester. The final result was Hunter three to YU.

Yeshiva Judo Squad Experiences First Battle Tosses; Win Or Lose Match Depending On Whom You Believe

by Molcho Westreich

On March 27, 1965 YC's Judo team had its first play against a squad from the Midwood Judo Center. Although the team could not actually declare victorious in the contest, they gained to much in actual experience to make the knowledge that they (magnanimously) declared the match a draw. (Or, in other words they lost).

Arriving a bit early at the Brooklyn Judo (Judo Center), the team awaited nervously for a class to begin. After 15 minutes of kibbutz, kia, and an all out Kara-forest for all against the Sen-Sen (Instructor), the Tatam (mat) was cleared of a change of clothes, into Gai (Judo Uniform) and the match was started.

In order to explain how the team was matched, a short retelling of Judo's system of rank is necessary. The lowest Kyu (Level), the dark, is given to the beginner. The 1st Kyu, goes to the black belt instructor. The 2nd Kyu is further divided into 16 levels, or dan, starting from 1st dan and going up to the 10th levels, or 4th, a position rarely reached by any Judoka. On our squad were the 1st and 2nd Kyu (Arnie Weiss), fourth-kyu (Howie Popko, Bob Mark, Heshie Klein, Harvey Bachman), and first-kyu (Steve Matalon). The opposing squad had five-2nd Kyu, and 4th Kyu. There was also an age difference — our average was 19, theirs was 26.

With a formal Kodokan bow, the teams sat down at opposite ends of the Tatam. The referee then rang the bell. Most of the matches were lost on ground work, in which Yeshiva was very weak. A few of the matches ended with both competitors flying through the air, reuniting their centres on the Tatam. Each man on the 7-man squad played twice. Arnie Weiss played against a 2nd Kyu man, and after three consecutive matches, the contest was declared a draw. Howie Popko tied his man in points, scored, by repeatedly countering him in his attempts at Hanri. Arnie Weiss played against the Judo referee on the decision of the referee (Three black-belters). Heshie Klein was also pitted against a 2nd Kyu man, who happens to be the A.A.B.R. champion. Heshie, at 270 lbs, is quite a tidy package to lift, but his opponent, in a close match, threw him to the mat with earth shocking force (literally).

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An experience missed by a number of YU students, somehow, is the weekly Judo classes. Responding to the challenge of a foreign, unfamiliar course content is what every student seeks, he need search no further than his nose leads him. Within the white brick walls of what early YU planners thought would be a swimming pool and what Public Relations officers considered a glorified closet", Judo can offer an exciting, diverting, and educational experience.

On The Sidelines

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Some may argue that the gym program is an unnecessary evil. But, with the exception of blinkered students, almost every student in the Yeshiva College, will spend a little bit of time in the gym during the week.

At this point, all weak-stomached visitors must depart. Only dyed-in-the-wool schmucks could appreciate the exhibition of masochism that follows: sit-ups, pull-ups, knee-bends, arm-stretches, jumping-jacks, and other forms of physical torture. The odd student comes to a rest when Mr. Wettstein mercifully indicates that he can't breathe to ask any longer and calls for 15 laps. Usually after the fourth, all manner of life and the loading things are spreaded in disarray across the gym, panting and sighing. But, there's no shame in masochism, at least, not on the students' part.

Now, however, the activities change. Right in the middle of the floor, someone either decides to toss around a football or set up the volleyball net. This, of course, serves as quite a distraction to the basketball players, but it wreaks absolute havoc among the ping-pong players. The ping-pong balls, mysteriously, have disappeared from the usual ping-pong balls that seem to be naturally repelled from the ping-pong tables and rackets. The ping-pong balls, mysteriously, have been dropped, and some students have begun to wish that they were really hidden, unbreakable microphones that are wired to the Dean's office. Apparently, goes this theory, nobody in the administration can understand what could possibly keep students from the gym. Two hours a week, and they're trying to find out what is really going on.

The visitor would be shaken still more by the second stage of events when Mr. Wettstein (whom we all wish a speedy yom tov) blows his whistle and the organized mayhem. Almost spontaneously, dozens of students are fielded by rare joint-diseases and U.R.I.'s. The reason? Well, that good old American tradition, the weekly exercise period, has arrived. Those students who couldn't make it to the door in time, line-up, greeting, to face what a few delicious students think of as the only hard work at Yeshiva College.

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