**YU Expands Main Campus**

Religious Guidance Plan Announced; Hunt Still On for Able Director

Religious guidance as a formal program will go into operation after the holidays. This was announced by Rabbi Dr. Emanuel B. Raskin, Speaker of the Senate of YU at a meeting of administration and student leaders. Dr. Raskin said he was going to coordinate a meeting with the guidance counselors from the three religious divisions, since a director has not been chosen yet.

The meeting dealt with the religious guidance program for the annual Purim evening. The consideration of new guidance counselors to be selected for the position of a director will be held at 12, and in Cynwood, Pennsylvania, for layout and design.

**Forensic Team Set for Fall**

Changes will be made in the traditional program of the Dean's Reception. Howard Poupko '60, president of the Dramatics Society, announced that there will be changes in the time and place of the affair, as well as the content of the plays.

The reception will be held on December 18, instead of during the spring semester, the traditional time. It will possibly be moved from George Washington High School due to the increased enrollment and the small size of the auditorium.

Mr. Poupko stated that two high quality plays, properly selected, will be presented. Sharp satires about the University will not be appreciated.

Another production of the Dramatics Society will be a re-presentation of "Twelve Angry Men." This will take place earlier in the semester and will be directed by Joseph L. Berlin '66.

Students will get a chance to perform in the Spring Variety Show this year. The program will feature mainly university talent and will include a short play by Howard Poupko.

Piano also for a series of one act plays to be given in Lamport Auditorium during the year are being considered by the Dramatics Society. There will be for the entertainment of the student body and will probably be free of admission.

Freshman interest in the Dramatics Society, as evidenced by the turnout this year, is greater than usual. President Poupko happily answered a request for a great pool of talent in the cast.

Theater tickets will soon be available for those who wish them. Requests should be given to Howard Poupko or one of his associates in the Dramatics Society office, room 567, RIETS Hall.

Also called for the appointment of the minyan card.

Before the meeting closed, Rabbi Chayetz raised the problem of frivous activity near the location of the site.

Dr. Emanuel Raskin

**Hurricane Hits Yeshiva U.**

by Arve D. Gordon

Fleeing from Florida and the hurricanes, students of Yeshiva University were caught in the whirlwinds of an another college year greeted me.

The wheel has come full circle! The thought struck me in causing students to go to sleep during the jam of university life. It's reminding me of what a few months of vacation can do to a student.

A dramatic change in the YU's image by Arye D. Gordon.

The annual Purim tour's itinerary will be held during the year at 12, and in Cynwood, Pennsylvania, for layout and design.

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THE WORST LAID PLANS

As we are constantly being told, we are now a large university. Yet the planning department has apparently not been made sufficiently aware of our dramatic growth. As a result, more care should be taken in planning the building of new facilities, so that the maximum benefit may be gotten from the University's limited physical and financial resources. Instead, the planning at YU seems to follow a headache-inducing vagary.

First, the University has gone to its annual catalog redrafting. The said catalog is now about two inches broad in thickness, which is quite a feat of incompleteness. Instead of constructing a tall building of several parking areas, room for basement parking could be provided in the basements of new buildings and several inaccessible parking areas could be corrected.

Finally, a relatively minor but nonetheless relevant problem is the fact that many students do not have a place to park their cars. We recognize this situation, and are not uninterested as we are busy studying room for a lot. But certainly room could be provided in the basements of new buildings and several inaccessible parking areas could be corrected.

THE NAMELESS ONES

When the registration packet signifying the official end of our high school days arrived in the mailboxes of our homes, we were able to mollify our sentiments with the anticipation of being able to register with our carefully planned schedules before us. Some of us actually were able to prepare our schedules with confidence. But the majority of students (viz. lowerclassmen) were thwarted in their attempts by the absence of instructors' names for the basic courses in three departments—English, Bible, and Mathematics.

We understand that in the case of Speech names were withheld for technical reasons. However, in the other two instances students were denied their moral right to know which instructors will have to suffer the slings and arrows of these two, these two are repeats from last year. There are many other instances in which courses listed in the catalogue are rarely, if ever, given. Rather than change the catalogue, we would like the administration to at least follow through on its plan to enlarge enrollment by increasing the number of courses offered.

SWEATING IT OUT

In reviewing the entire physical education setup, The Commentator cannot understand why 8,000 students are required 28 gyms, perhaps 11,000 of them if they are counted. As the school, which houses some of the lesser known sports, grows, the number of enrollments within these sports increases. In recent years we have seen many of the students interested in the upkeep of the physical education program. As a result, the gym facilities have been improved. We can only say that our exhaustion level in the gymnasiums is back.

THE MINORITY MUST HAVE A VOICE

By Neil Koslowe

Editorials appear in The Commentator through a detailed process. First, suggestions for editorials are made by the governing board. These are then expanded into full-length students' or individuals' writing. A committee of interested writers is then appointed to give facts from the proper administrator or teacher. Often, more often than is realized, a proposed editorial is rejected by the governing board on the grounds that it is not based upon facts. It is also important to understand that the facts in an editorial are not correct, it is usually due to the error of misrepresentation by the person being interviewed, or to the fact that an interview was not granted.

Interview reports are discussed by the board at a second meeting, the necessity and probable consequences of printing an editorial in the catalogue are made. Members of the board are assigned to write the editorials, which are then submitted to the board for approval. Now they are read aloud, first completely, then line by line. The Editor-in-Chief reviews the already 'written' editorials prior to they are locked into the press. Any faculty member who believes the editorials are put together in a rush by a group of irresponsible journalists is simply ignorant of the facts. Content, not style, is the issue over which many faculty members disagree with us. To illustrate, the editorials on this page were selected from a list of fifteen topics, all apparently worthy of comment. There was one point in our second meeting when one member re-- membered hitchhiking in a car of errors or injustices committed against students. There was a period of confusion, in which another member, shaking his head in disbelief. But the critics can already hear: the editorials they will say are arrogant, are not, and are, in fact, correct; factually, exactly.

Now three critics only illustrate the only parochial view they accuse the students of having. They say the students in the course of minutes and goals, while we see it in terms of present educational techniques. The old, self-imposed bug of "harm to the school's name" is still in force, but only because VU students are exceptionally loyal. When we feel, however, that our education is being impaired, we must protest.

This meeting has been particularly concerned with the quality of instruction in the present and the future. The administration and faculty have shown interest in the upkeep of the physical in the present, and the quality of instruction for the future. The difference is that we have only four years here. As such, we see the "minority" and, as in politics, must present ourselves often as The Opposition. Surely opposition is beneficial to, both, sides, and it certainly hasn't fallen sufficiently from the faculty or from within the administration.
Johnson Lauds FGSE For Teacher Program

In a recent speech to the National Education Association’s Convention, President Johnson praised Yeshiva University’s Ferkaft Graduate School of Education for its “Teacher Orientation Project.” This program is jointly sponsored by the University and the Urban League of New York.

It is innovative and shows promise. Three of the students selected are blacks and one is a woman. The project has been hailed as an answer to the problem of the displacement of southern Negro teachers. Almost 100 teachers have completed the program, and in view of its success, it has been extended for an additional 18 months. Other programs of FGSE include post-doctorate programs in Clinical Psychology and Special Religious Education and Administration.

YU Establishes Work Program

Acting in accordance with a section of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Yeshiva University has established the Work Study Program. Under this program, a college student may find employment in the University. The proceeds of the program will go towards defraying a major part of his salary.

Scientific View of Universe Hampers Man’s Religious Outlook Towards Life

By A Jew

It is well known that the modern view to a religious person in the Western World in the past few centuries has been the flourishing of a scientific, non-theological view of the universe. As W. T. Stace puts it, “Science is logically irrelevant to the question of theology. Nevertheless, the modern mind has made the hypothetical jump.” The trend to think in terms of cause and effect relationships which can be perceived and somehow used materialistically. We see natural phenomena in terms of the concrete specific, in and of itself. Though many protest the encroachment of this methodology, the trend is toward the removal of values and purpose from the world around us.

In the midst of the High Holy Day Season, it might be worthwhile to analyze the implications of the current intellectual mood. Johnson views all Creation as an embodiment and fulfillment of a Divine plan. A personal and intimate God, taken a hand in the world and sustains man. Can modern man feel this intellectually and emotionally when he has been trained to be conservative in drawing sweeping conclusions from elusive evidence? Can we go to the synagogue and say, “Revel, feeling God’s presence, if all year round God is just a word, at best a ‘first principle’?”

In a recent poll, 95 per cent of the American people claimed to believe in God. Few, however, have understood God in their daily lives, as the Orthodox Jew does in his observance of “Hadar Ha’adam.” The unique position of the Jew, as the intermediate, is underlined in the current season of “Tzniut,” in which we seek spiritual renewal and ask for a good year. It is a different thing to feel dependence on God in a technological society. To each day we say: “The eyes of all wait upon Thee, and Thou givest them their food in due season.” If one modernizes the style and shows the passage to an unspecting consumer, would he believe that the passage referred to God or to the corner grocer?

Curb Of Frustrations Urged On Forth Hall Elevators

By Michael Cohen

The elevator buttons in Forth Hall at Yeshiva University have been shamefully neglected. Someone should speak up in their defense against cruel pushers.

The buttons are centered on shiny steel plates securely fastened to the wall. The button itself is a black plastic cylinder protruding from the two-inch, transparent glass ring at its base. An eye catching white directional arrow is located on the cylinder’s concave top. Upon pressing the cylinder the transparent glass ring lights up, informing the prospective passenger that his request has been registered and an elevator is on the way.

Why do some people ruthlessly slam down on the illuminated buttons? Regrettably the elevator does not come quickly, but stop to think, is an abomination to blame for a late arrival? If so, would and should, and because infuriated is an exercise of the impatient who fail to receive the message of a brief nudge button.

People do not appreciate the providential cylindrical elevator buttons in Forth Hall, which certainly are better and more efficient than the chipped and cracked discolored plastic caps that use to be discombobulated and cramped.

Rabbi Yaakov Zev has been appointed Director of Alumni Activities at YU. He has been associate director of Alumni Activities for the past three years. He succeeds Rabbi Milton Furst, who recently was named assistant to the dean of KIETS.

“Sciaticl View of Universe Hampers Man’s Religious Outlook Towards Life” By A Jew

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Wisnitzer, Jacobs Publish Book; Greenberg, Liebman Speak To RCA

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Dr. Max T. Troubker, professor of biology, discussed “Clinical Investigation of Cancer Chemotherapeutic Agents for Neoplastic Disease” at an all-day symposium sponsored by Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital. Dr. Troubker received a $35,700 grant by the New York Cancer Research Institute, Inc.

Lorand Marrell, instructor of fencing, was a fencing instructor of the Czechoslovakian team at the U.S. Olympic Fencing Development Camp, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Irving Greenberg, associate professor of history and Dr. Charles Liebman, assistant professor of political science, addressed the Yeshiva University on “Yeshiva University: Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect” before the American Jewish Historical Society.

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Fencers And Wrestlers Seek Improved Records

"If quality can be determined by quantity, we should have a great team." With this statement, Coach Henry Wittenberg was remarking on the expectations of the fencing team, which he led to a successful season. The team performed well, ranking second overall in the Intramural Activities, demonstrating its strength and dedication to the sport.

Who's Whose
EXCURGED
Gary Allen, Feder '66
and Janice Lewison
Hillel Wiener 66
and Linda Wolin
Mandlach Weiss '67
and Devorah Boxer
Mitch Wolfberg '65
and Sheri Wassell
MARRIED
Philip Rap '66
and Karen Steineman
Joseph Rapaport '65, former Student Council President, and
Suri Winkler
Benjamin Yudin '66
and Sheli Wassert
Mitch Wolf '65, former
Editor-in-Chief of
The Commentator,
and Shelly Shulman

The Editor-in-Chief of The Commentator extended a note of thank you to the Co-Editor of The Mississ. Namid, Norman Maskin '66, for his engagement with the publication.

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Black Belt, does a magnificent job in catching the fighters. As captain Poupko said, "Ninetyeight percent of the fights the Judo team doesn't even know how to fall correctly. Mr. Wu teaches them the sport in such an outstanding manner that many members of the team have earned higher belts."

Since competition is arranged by challenges, the schedule of this season's meets is not yet finalized. However, the team is hoping for several home matches in order that the entire student body can enjoy what the team considers the most exciting sport at Yeshiva College.

SULLIVAN COUNTY STUDENTS
AT YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
WISH ALL THEIR FRIENDS A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Wally Davidowitz
Fred Neff
Phil Wallach
Lori Zimmerman

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SPECIALIZING IN SCHOOL READING LISTS
Halpert To Captain Mighty Mites; Zisquit Wins Title

New Basketball Leader Stresses Defense; Says Hoopsters Must Work Hard on Set Plays

Coach Bernard Sarachek announced last week that Jonathan Halpert will be the Mighty Mites' leader for the upcoming basketball season. Halpert, a senior, has a fine outside shot which contributed to many of the Blue and White victories last year. Jean's 19 points and fine defensive play was a big factor in last year's memorable triple overtime victory against Queens College. He also compiled the highest field goal percentage on the squad, committed the fewest fouls of all the regulars, and was the only regular not to foul out of a game.

Halpert pointed out that there are two basic weaknesses that have plagued Blue and White teams in recent years which must be overcome in order to produce a winning season. One of the weaknesses is the inability to execute set plays. The basic idea behind set plays is to free a man so that he can take an easy shot. However, in the past, every time a play did not succeed, a good player would take an impossible shot that almost never went in. The correct thing to do when a play fails, is to bring the ball out and reorganize the play. This is what Halpert intends to do as captain.

The other weakness is defensive. Except for the last two games last season, the team as a whole, did not play good defensive basketball. The Mites have always faced a height disadvantage, but it is always much more consistent when the defense consistently gets in with wide open shooting and crisp alert passes to the free man.

In elaborating further, Halpert cited, as pertinent to his theory, last year's Brooklyn game. A slight favorite before game time, the hoopsters entered the match with high hopes of repeating the previous year's triumph.

Action was predictably slow in the opening minutes as both teams were obviously nervous playing in front of a packed house. However, soon, the Kingsmen began to press forcing YL to take poor shots. Also, backcourtman Barry Bomali of Brooklyn made his presence felt on the floor as he consistently stole the ball and scored on fast breaks and outside jumpers.

In concluding, Halpert said, "If we rely on set plays, we may play better. Overall, the backcourt men, there isn't a team on our schedule that we can't beat - including LIU."

Soccer Team Envisages First Successful Season

Yeshiva College has finally entered big-time intercollegiate athletic competition after having made inroads into the national sports scene with basketball, fencing and wrestling. Yeshiva is now being primed for worldwide prominence. The medium which could carry "the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices" to every sports sheet in the country is the fledgling soccer team.

Though such optimism may be a bit unwarranted, the fact remains that the newest athletic group at Yeshiva should provide added interest to intramuralists thereby a diversified athletic program. The kicking contingent has already had its competitive baptism (you should pardon the expression). Last fall season, before countless cheering multitudes, the legs lost their first and only game in a hard-fought, 3-0 shoot-out with Hunter.

This year, Finahas Friedenberg, Ira Rapaport and Peter Hans, captains and managers respectively, are hard at work arranging a schedule. They, hope, as Mr. Rapaport said, "to compete extensively in the metropolitan area."

Along with their hopes for many games, the leaders of the squad also expect a successful season with the "inexperienced freshmen" already a diversified athletic program. The kicking contingent has already had its competitive baptism (you should pardon the expression). Last fall season, before countless cheering multitudes, the legs lost their first and only game in a hard-fought, 3-0 shoot-out with Hunter.

With the season under way, the Yeshiva soccer team is primed to become a tough and talented contender. However, the Mites must overcome the same weaknesses that have plagued Blue and White teams in recent years.

Star Tennis Player City Champion; Captures Tournament In Straight Sets

Don Zisquit, a junior, won the Metropolitan College Tennis Championship held at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. This tournament trumped the top-ranked college players in the New York area.

Formerly, Don was a Yeshiva student who participated in this competition, for the finals have always been held on Shabbos, but this year the tournament officials felt that Don deserved an opportunity to compete and rescheduled the tournament for June 1-4. Don was seeded No. 1 on the basis of his fine performance during the past two intercollegiate seasons.

He had gone undefeated while playing the number one position for Yeshiva.

Zisquit advanced to the finals by defeating Frank Ringle of Iona 6-2, 6-3. Ringle had been seeded No. 3 in this competition. Don then defeated Barry Cerneys of Alfred 6-2, 6-4 for the finals.

(Continued on page 5)

YC "Checkmates" Hopeful For Forthcoming Season

Prospects are high among YC's chess team, the "Checkmates," for the forthcoming season, and justifiably so, as there's no way for them to beat.

For the A team, which consists of seven players, the positions have already been filled, three of which are returning veterans from last year's victorious team. The coaching positions will be filled by top representatives of the "B" team, and the coaching of the intramural competition, will be handled by a representative of the "C" team.

Plans for the campaign are many and varied. Included are intramural City-wide competition in the National, and finally, a nationwide tour of competition with other colleges.

(Continued on page 5)

Man In The News

By Myron Itel

The exciting senatorial campaign in the state of New York reached a new high this week, as Senator Michael Harriman and his opponent, former Governor Al Smith, engaged in a series of heated debates. The campaign has been characterized by an intense political climate, with both candidates vying for the support of the city's diverse electorate.

In the heart of the campaign, a crucial moment occurred when Senator Harriman unexpectedly announced his withdrawal from the race, citing health reasons. The announcement sent shockwaves through the city, leaving many to question the legitimacy of the upcoming election.

As the campaign enters its final stages, both candidates are expected to focus on the economic issues facing the city, with particular emphasis on job creation and social welfare programs. The outcome of the election remains uncertain, as both candidates continue to campaign vigorously, seeking the support of the city's voters.

Despite the political intrigue, the city's residents remain focused on their daily lives, continuing to navigate through the challenges posed by the rapidly changing landscape. The campaign serves as a reminder of the city's resilience, as its citizens work together to shape a brighter future.