Mike Mansfield To Speak At YU Commencement

Senator Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, will deliver the keynote address at the 5th Annual Commencement exercises of Yeshiva University, Thursday, June 16, and will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Students will be similarly honored.

As Majority Leader since 1961, he has been instrumental in the passage of many New Frontier and Great Society measures. His services in Congress for 23 years, as a member of the House of Representatives from 1943 to 1952 and, since then, as a member of the Senate. He was professor of Latin and Far Eastern History at Montana State University from 1933 to 1942.

State Degree Awards

Dr. Gaylord H. Bornwell, Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, and Mr. Joseph I. Lubin will be given Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. Justice Edward S. Silver will receive a Doctor of Laws degree and Rabbi Abraham N. Avrutik and Rabbi Morris Max will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees.

President of the University of Pennsylvania, since 1953, Dr. Hornwell joined the University in 1918 and served as professor of physics, chairman of the physics department, and director of its Randal Morgan Laboratory. Prior to his presidency, he had been a National Research Council Fellow at California Institute of Technology and at Princeton University where he also taught on the faculty.

Lubin and Avrutik

Joseph I. Lubin, senior member of the School of Founders at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is best known for his wide ranging philanthropic activities, which include the opening of the new Rehabilitation Center at Einstein through a $1,300,000 grant. He is also a trustee of several institutions, treasurer of the University Appeal and Joint Fund, and a member of the New York State Commission.

Spiritual leader of Agudath Achim Synagogue of Hartford, Conn., Rabbi Avrutik is a member of the Board of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Communities, of Public Affairs Committee of American Jew s of America, and has also held every office in the Rabbinical Council of America. In addition, he serves as president of the Young Judah and Yeshiva High School, and was awarded the institution's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1965.

Rabbi Morris Max who is presently spiritual leader of the Queens Jewish Center, has previously had pulpits in several other cities. He is vice president of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs and serves on the various institutions in Connecticut. A former president of the Rabbinical Council of America, he was awarded the institution's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1965.

Javits Speaks At YU Science Dinner; Urges Compulsory National Service

Senator Jacob Javits has urged the adoption of a system of compulsory national service. Speaking at a YU Science Center dinner, May 22, Senator Javits endorsed a plan of far greater scope than Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara’s recent proposal. At the same time, the Senator deplored the Administration’s “flight from this [Mr. McNamara’s] plan.”

He stated that while he likes Mr. McNamara’s plan, that all young Americans serve the nation for at least two years in either a civilian or military capacity at home or abroad, he feels that such a voluntary plan would be doomed to failure. The Senator said that he will probably propose in Congress a form of compulsory service for young men which will offer them the option of service in one of the major categories, of choosing what form such service would take. He also stated that young women should be encouraged to undertake suitable national service tasks.

More specifically, the Senator urged legislation which would contain three new provisions: 1. Service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, and other suitable projects; 2. Service in the armed forces; 3. Service in other capacities. In general, the Senator said that he will work to ensure that young men who choose to serve in the armed forces will not be drafted while in college, but rather would be allowed to complete their studies before service.

JSSC Establishes Morasha Scholarship

JSSC Student Council met on Monday night, May 11. Among the last actions of the 1965-66 Council was the allocation of $240 for a learning scholarship for junior Joseph Morasha for JSSC students. The proposal of the JSSC library, and an action to buy a new jeep for the council president. A motion to hold future JSSC elections in classrooms was defeated.

After President Jacobson adjourned the meeting, newly-elected President Ralph Glucksman began his 1966-67 Council met. In its first action Mr. Jacobson was unanimously elected president. A motion to have the Student Council meet twice a month was defeated. A motion to allow the council president to spend up to $250.00 without council approval was defeated.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am sure that more than one eyebrow has been raised over Rabbi Greenberg's article on the pages of THE COMMENTATOR in which pro-vocative comments cover many areas, almost all of them of a controversial nature and worthy of lengthy comment. Permit me but a few remarks within the confines of a letter to the editor.

I do not know of a monolithic Orthodox position on Viet Nam. However, if "the bulk of today's Orthodox Jew's back President Johnson's policy," it is not because of the halo that he once rendered unto Caesar what is Caesar's. It seems from an application of the halachic principle of "one who comes to destroy you may be killed first," i.e. self-defense.

Moreover, there is no such thing as any other people. Jews, particularly the Orthodox Jew, know the cruel hand of Communist tyranny. The same force that has waged a relentless war against the Jews of the Soviet Union for almost 50 years is encouraging and prolonging the war in Viet Nam. Syrian arms shooting at Israel settlements come from the same factories as those killing Americans in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong has attacked Israel as a tool of imperialism and openly sided with Israel's enemies. Communist China not only supplied arms to the Viet Cong but also pushed anti-Soviet propaganda in its frenzied wooing of the Arab countries. Yehuda Halevi expounded the principle that a way to judge a nation's characteristics is in its relationship with the Jewish people. The Viet Cong and its sponsors have made their attitude quite clear and one wonders how any committed Jew with a feeling for Jewish history can not but support those who seek to stem aggressors who have already singled us out.

The COMMENTATOR is not a proper forum to discuss sex but since the issue has been raised, one must strongly condemn Rabbi Greenberg that the Talmud does not regard sex as evil and perhaps even with his main thesis that it is an areat which Halacha doesn't adequately cover. However, Halacha does not consider sex free at as part of love and marriage, two terms so commonly absent from Rabbi Greenberg's paragraphs. Kedusha and Tzniut are integral parts of the man-woman relationship and are not considered except in their context.

It is simply not sufficient to make an assertion that sex is one experience which Halacha doesn't adequately cover. Biblical literature, both ancient and modern, emphasizes in detail the high regard and consideration that a Jew must have for his wife. It is not a prohibition of sex - based upon a technical halacha which determines the relationship between man and woman but rather a system of morality which sanctifies this relationship and enhances it with depth and care.

I am certain that Rabbi Greenberg meant to confine his remarks to the marriage relationship even though he does not say so. Even in such a frame of reference, his term "experiencing a woman" seems to me to be alien to Jewish thinking. One cannot believe that this is one of the new values Rabbi Greenberg would have the Poskim introduce. It degrades women and is contrary to the Jewish concept of the ideal man-woman relationship.

Jewish tradition clearly delineates the differences between the holy and the profane. The very fact that which Rabbi Greenberg is so critical has exalted the marriage relationship and enriched it with and through religious experience.

My own observations from the day I entered the Yeshiva as a high school student, as a chaplain as a teacher, as a dean, as a rabbi in a large congregation, lead me to come to exactly the opposite conclusion that Rabbi Greenberg arrived at. It is not Orthodoxy which must create new value in this area; it is the sick modern American society which desperately requires our traditional one.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein

Ready for the next round?

Teacher Training Program

Teachers' Institute for Men has as one of its educational purposes the training of qualified and prepared personnel for positions of leadership in Jewish education. Its program also provides a rich background of Jewish studies for those who do not intend to enter the field of education.

For the prospective teacher, TIM offers a complete series of studies necessary for his field. These studies, whatever one might think of them, provide the serious student with an excellent basis for his career in teaching.

The culmination of a student's stay in TIM is the time spent student-teaching. During this month, the student undergoes one of the most rewarding experiences of his life. He gains his first personal teaching and participation in the field of Jewish education. This system of student-teaching cannot be surpassed.

There is, however, one part of the program that can be improved. At the end of the month spent in the yeshiva kehiah, a supervisor comes to see how well the student can conduct the class. We feel that instead of this supervisor, who is a complete stranger to the student, the instructor who lectured on pedagogy should supervise the prospective teacher. The instructor knows what methods he taught and will therefore be able to ascertain whether the student is teaching effectively.

Change Of Program Fee

Registration with all its ramifications are perennial problems. For even at the termination of the year one is quickly reminded that in only a few short months he will again be confronted with the troublesome process. Thus, one blatant difficulty that now comes into focus is the five dollar charge for a change of program. Besides being excessive, the fee is entirely unwarranted. Some say that it serves as a deterrent for needless program alterations, but, in the final analysis, it only penalizes those students who have discovered an error in judgment.

Furthermore only last month, Mr. Shul­ton Sokol, director of Student Finances openly expressed his desire to see a withdrawal of the charge, since it creates snags in office operations and adds red tape.

Moreover, few or none of the private colleges in the Metropolitan area have such a fee, thereby remonstrating that a system is workable without it. And so, since the charge is only a source of student discontent and unrest, we strongly urge that it be canceled.

Listing Teachers

Most departments of Yeshiva College fail to see the advantage associated with listing teachers and courses to give students the opportunity to properly plan the schedule most beneficial to them.

We commend Dr. Joseph Danner and the Political Science department of Yeshiva College for its farsightedness, initiative, and policy that could be the most interesting and most beneficial to them.

In the sixth month spent in our background of Jewish studies, the students are given a good sense in putting such a list. Students will now have time to determine which courses could be the most interesting and essential in their studies.

To too often happens that the rapid development of the Political Science department will be enhanced because of this procedure. The other departments must follow suit.

Advanced Talmud Classes

Recently the Senior Y Class of JSS in­vited Dr. Belkin to attend their Siyum on the sixth pehek of Gitza. Dr. Belkin, who in turn invited the class to celebrate in his suite, was greatly impressed by the progress made by these boys in such a short time.

For various reasons—bureaucratic as much as educational—many of these boys will be unable to go on to RIETS for a series of studies, yet they must have the greatest facility and breadth of knowledge for a curriculum that will impart to his students the greatest chance of success in their various fields of endeavor.

The Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Yehuda Halevi, raised, one of the most advanced students. The Rosh Halevi's praise at the Siyum is to the credit of Rabbi Belkin who has persevered in striving for a curriculum that will impart to his students the greatest possible breadth of material. We wish Rabbi Belkin and the JSS students the best of luck in further advancing Torah education.

Cleaning Clatter

A rather deplorable situation that has come to our attention is one regarding cleaning operations in Forst Hall. Far too often, lectures held late at night are disturbed by weird noises emanating from clanging garbage baskets. One of the more recent of these was held.

Thus, distinguished professors and instructors are needlessly harassed, and numerous students are deprived of an education.

Without doubt, the proper time for cleaning is after classes. But, since our dual programs do not have fixed hours for the college sessions, we advise that all room assignments for late classes be designated to one floor. Consequently, maintenance men would be free to tidy up the rest of the premises prior to a specified hour. At that time, they might begin to work on the one isolated floor already evacuated by the few tardy classes.

Indeed, it is time for Mr. Blazer to meet with the Registrar and remove these annoyances to higher learning.
Dr. Breyer Surveys Condition Of YU After Serving Here For Eighteen Years

Since YUCS claims to promote Torah O Mishaktach, it would be only natural to expect those who represent members and educators as well as those who are intellectually disciplined and recipients of such knowledge to be intellectually integrated and emotionally well balanced personalities. It would be ethically and academically dangerous to fail to fully boast of such an ideal combination.

In order to prepare wholesome traditionalists imbued with the Sinai Divine revelation in being a menagerie of the world, the Bikur Cholim, "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation," one must follow a goal-directed and purposeful path in his intellectual and spiritual crescendo. Is there a crystallized goal evident and clear enough in the minds of Yeshiva University's academic programs? A distinct definition and a tangible example of such a goal is still to be expected.

One cannot speak psychologically of an Eco-Israel, unless a chance be given for personal identification as is biblically required (Isaiah 30:20). "Thine eye shall see thy teacher, and a full incorporation of such persons. Fortunately, this notion still remains, even after so many years, an unanswered question.

Expansion. It is perhaps presumptuous, if not naive, to boast of halachic and horizontal growth, often at the expense of verbal and intellectual manipulativity. Perhaps this is the meaning of the Mishnah in Pirkei Avot 1:22 "To a tree

Dr. Menahem Breyer, that has many branches and few roots... This may be said of many areas of our intellectual endeavor, and the field of Hebrew studies, specifically Biblical studies.

During my eighteen years of teaching Bible in various divisions of YU, I always found a lack of and a distrust for the scholarly maturity. One would like to place the blame on the low quality of the hug, and to assume the case of the newly enrolled YU student. However, it is just a poor excuse for those who teach Bible without an abject, stereotyped and medieval approach. They are completely unaware of so much that has been happening for the past few decades and the vast array of increased breadth in the field of Biblical research.

How can a spurious course do justice to the basic need for scholarly exploration—traditionally inspired yet scientifically approached for a true, honest, and comprehensive understanding of the Book of Books? For centuries, Christian scholars have availed themselves of the insightful and invaluable commentaries of our medieval exegetes, such as Rashi, Ibn Ezra, Kimchi, and others.

Yet we have been using the very narrow and mechanically limited pal an of teaching Bible as was done in the past, as a concrete-fasioned, under the ephemeral garnament of transparency and value presence of obnoxious ritualism, we have ignored the multihaphic wealth and colorful contents of the Deuteronomical, Prophetic, Priestly and even more so, northern French Pechai exegetes as Joseph Karo, Shai Shaul, Eliezer of Gerona, and others.

What about the rich comparative Targumic literature of the Bible—the earliest versions, such as the traditional Onkelos, Jonathan and Jerusalem Aramaic Targumim as well as the Septuagint, Samaritan, Palestinian, and others? What about the study of the earliest interpretations of the Talmudic and Midrashic literature?

The study of the Talmudic literature (Continued on page eleven)

Wohlgener Talks On Image of Rabbi

The final Oseh Shabbos program of the season was held in the Rubin Dorm Hall on May 13. Dr. Maurice Wohlgener, assistant professor of English at YU, spoke on the theme, "The Image of the Rabbi in Contemporary Literature." Rabbi Wohlgener centered his discussion on four currently popular works: The Rabbi by Noah Greenberg, The Rabbi’s Secret by Harry Kemelman, The Conversion of the Jews by Philip Roth and The Magic of Men, by Jeffrey Roth. The main characters in each of these pieces is either a rabbi or a Yeshiva student.

To Dr. Wohlgener, these books reflect a notable trend in literature against the traditional view of the rabbi. The treatment of the rabbinical figure by each of these authors is largely superficial. Mr. Heschele's short novel was the "only one which even touched upon important issues." Dr. Wohlgener expressed the need for a novel to correct this negative view of the rabbi.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

Professor Reflects

Utopianism Jewish Style

by Ted Miller

At a recent lecture, Dr. Charles Lebman described the increasing barriers being erected between the various Jewish religious institutions. In light of the growing sectarianism, it is encouraging to read in the latest edition of Judaism a serious symposium on Jewish religious unity. The four participating rabbi-drawn, from-not necessarily representing - Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist movements real- likely deny the present possibility of institutional unity; instead, each sustains his conception of the ideological foundations for future Jewish religious unity.

The path that these men undertake to project—leading from the present state of religious divisiveness to the Messianic goal of a united Israel—is charted on the black wilderness of yet unwritten history. Some of these thinkers, like Seymour Siegel and Menachem Kaplan of Jewish Theological Seminary, appear unable to disengage themselves from the old institutional positions we find to divisive; whereas, Jacob Petuchowski of Hebrew Union College and Irving Greenberg of Yeshiva University show much greater sensitivity to the challenges of self-appraisal demanded by the problem before them.

Permeating the various specific proposals for religious unity is the recurring theme of give and take. For example, Rabbi Petuchowski is willing to accept halachic categories like shabbes, but expects to be published soon, would be dedicated to Dr. Joseph Dunne.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

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In Review

by Joseph I. Berlin

"Men of great places are thrice servants: servants of the sovereign state, servants of the name, and servants of business. So they have no freedom in their persons, nor in their actions, nor in their incomes. It is a strange destiny, to seek power over others and lose power over one's own. The rising into place is laborious, and by pain one comes to greater pains, and it is sometimes base, and by indignities men come to dignities. The standing is slippery, and the reign is either a downfall, or a

least an eclipse which is a melancholy thing. The voice of authority is chiefly about delays, corruption, roughness, and facility. Avoid not only the fault but the suspicion." So wrote Sir Francis Bacon in his essay "Of Great Men."

Until election President I never knew what happiness was; afterwards, indeed, I know what it was. That I won at all can be attributed in a large measure to the expectation that no opponent could possibly offer more time of experience. This "understood"

Student Council President Joseph Isiush Berlin.

OUTGOING STUDENT COUNCIL

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campaign promise I honored in full. In return, I faced administrators, faculty, students, student leaders, and Robert Hayschorn, a political world with political appetites with whom I felt justly uncomfortable, and among whom I could easily be considered an

newspaper), and to present a complete list at this point would be wise. A few are: 1. Printing of tax. 2. Arranging a final schedule without fines after graduation. 3. Showing 11 movies (3 more than last year). 4. (Continued from page eleven)
In Preview

by Murray Jacobson

Over the years a lack of coordination within council has reduced its efficiency. The Commen- tator and council sometimes see fit to work together but committees, clubs, publications, and even other students councils fail to cooperate with schedules, deadlines, procedures etc. The needed timing which is lacking results in much wasted time and effort, and the desired results do not materialize. In the past, members of Student Council, with few exceptions, approached their duties in council's achievements as mini- mized. They find themselves in a cycle, a fact which can be demonstrated by reading through old newspapers or by speaking to alumni.

The unusually early Student Council elections this year has put me in a most unfortunate position. The need to gain maximum contact with the outgoing members of Student Council which normally would not have been possible. Their help has been invaluable. The initiation of the new Student Council, a process which ordinarily carries over management and others to the council has been completed. This year's Student Council has left us with the most complete records on file in student council's history. This will enable next year's council and future council to be aware of the past, its methods, its mistakes, its successes and failures.

With this setting we can hope to strive for more worthwhile campus activities, a better understanding in curriculum, guidance, opportunities, physical facilities and the like. Among the projects which will receive priority is the development of an instrument and operation of the radio station which has been set up, a change in the college absence policy and an instrumental program including chess, bridge, debating, and college bowl matches.

The speed reading course now sponsored by student council should be offered by the college. The fall semester this past year witnessed the best Co-op in YC history. Both profit and service-wise. The University at present is considering the Co-op problem and the long awaited University Book Store may be realized sooner than many of us expected. Issues such as the Dean's reception must be taken into account in which the controversy does not lead to animosity.

I trust that council will continue its active and will accomplish, to combat apathy, and to be a service to the student. In addition I hope that a greater council body will show interest in student activities and student affairs through devotion of time and effort.

In Prospect

by Stephen Bailey

In past issues I have written feature articles which were, for the most part, tongue-in-check. The sole purpose of my writing was to entertain; there was no intent of serious content. In my present position, however, I do not wish to amuse or entertain but simply to provoke responsible students and administrators to think about a few of our many pressing problems.

One of the most critical problems we face today is the lack of coordination among student councils. There are very few councils which are able to work together but in this case, the lack of coordination has resulted in a cycle, a fact which can be demonstrated by reading through old newspapers or by speaking to alumni.

In the original problem, when two substances are mixed, a reaction occurs. In elementary chemistry we learn that among the various reactions possible when two substances are mixed, some reactions are said to be "exothermic" and some reactions are said to be "endothermic." In the reaction (a+b=c), reaction (a+b=ab) and reaction (a+b=a+b). It is my contention that each of these reactions has a counterpart in a philosophy of Torah and Mekhal.

The "no-reaction" reaction where a and b do not mix at all is the attitude of those who hold that Torah and Mekhal are totally incompatible. Either one devotes his time completely to "learning" or he disregards "learning" entirely and drives into the vein search for secular knowledge. There can be no concession; there can be no compromise. This attitude, which is adopted by the great yeshivah of Europe and has been carried on by such centers of learning as the Yeshiva of Liske, is a traditional and yet still relevant. It is the only way to maintain the greatness of our heritage.

A second group would say that Torah and Mekhal form a combination reaction: a+b=ab. They argue that the two elements are not incompatible and will work together to produce the desired result. This view is the most popular and is commonly referred to as "synthesis." The chief characteristic of this scheme is that the Torah world and the secular world are relatively compatible and when approached in the correct frame of mind produces a satisfactorily balanced view. In such an approach, however, the person must compartmentalize his mind into a Torah category and a Mekhal category and learn the appropriate system to different situations.

The Yeshiva College student who adopts the "no-reaction" approach finds that his needs are not satisfied. The boy who is looking for Torah and Mekhal as a formula yeshiva with its corresponding atmosphere will be disappointed. No one will go to a Yeshiva for Torah and Mekhal. The student who is looking for an Ivy-League-type college with its all-American atmosphere will be disappointed. Certainly, Yeshiva University is neither just a yeshiva nor just a college.

The YC student who follows the "combination" attitude likewise finds himself unsatisfied. He is in a constant state of internal conflict which are generated by opposing, but equally intelligent and logical views. In other words, he has two standards which, by their very nature, are in opposition. Thus, the student has no specific guidelines to follow-he can never be sure of his direction.

This brings us to the third approach which I believe is the only answer to our problem. The reaction (a+b=ab), a formation of a totally new substance. The very fact that we are a unique University with a unique program makes it clear that we are a distinct institution. Instead of merely combining Torah and Mekhal we have to integrate the two to produce a new philosophy which keeps within the bounds of Halakhah but yet is amenable to unprecedented policy.

In the conclusion, I will illustrate this idea by using an incident which occurred a few months ago. All of you, I am sure, remember the furor raised over the Dean's Reception. One faction held that there was something halachically wrong with the social aspect of the Reception. Another faction believed that it was not there. The whole thing was not at all. And the Dean's Reception was an integral part of college life, a third group, the majority, was simply con-
Professor Exposed
Agus Emphasizes Contributions Jews Have Given Civilization

Those who think that Western civilization is based upon the Greco-Roman tradition are due for a severe shock. According to Dr. Irving Agus, professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva, "practically every idea that is worthwhile today, Judaism had thousands of years ago." With characteristic clarity and precision, Dr. Agus outlined for this student a few of the theories regarding the position of the Jewish people in history which he has so often stressed in his classes.

Dr. Irving Agus

Long known for his criticisms of those who minimize the Jewish contributions to civilization, Dr. Agus emphasized the unique record of the Jewish people, which, for many centuries, has been a nation with a people, "we have been able," he said, to "increase our numbers a thousand-fold, for outliving the rest of the world." In addition, the approximately ten thousand Jews who were alive for example, in the year 900, were far different from previous generations. Since they had been able to survive till then, they represented the best of the Jewish nation "and were culturally superior to their neighbors in every country." This theme concerning the inherent capabilities of the Jewish nation is perhaps the most prevalent in all of Dr. Agus' lectures and writings.

A graduate of New York University, Dr. Agus received his doctorate in Jewish history from Dropsie College in Philadelphia. He is the author of a number of books and articles, including Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg, a history of the Jews of Germany in the

Change In Requirements For Physical Education

Dr. Isaac Bacon, Dean of Ye­­shiva College, has announced the following changes in the physical education curriculum.

Freshman year: Two hours of activities will be required each semester for half credit. In the first year all will end on the basis of health or by passing an examination, each student will also take swimming for one hour.

Second year: Unless excused from the course on the basis of a written examination, each stu­dent will take one hour of Hygiene and one hour of some physical education activity and receive one credit for both. In the second year, activities cur­ried from Hygiene will require an additional hour of physical training, and get half credit.

Junior year: One hour of activities will be required each semester for full credit.

Senior year: Students are required to take four credits of Physical Education and two credits of Hygiene, a total of six. The new minimum requirement will be four credits combined.

Student's Struggle Against Procrastination Requires Tight Schedule To Thwart Straying

The Spectator, a periodical of the early eighteenth century pub­lished by the famous team of Jonathan Swift and Richard Steele, was well known for its satirical essays concerning contemporary society life. One especially amusing series, which cleverly depicted a major of the aristocratic neo-classical period, is often quoted. Things have changed since then and today, in the twentieth century, one of our society's major problems is the fact that we are busily busy. Many times we feel that there just aren't enough hours in the day. This problem is

magazines in a school like YU and especially just before finals. Yeshiva students are notorious for procrastinating, and Hygiene has a way of catching up with us at about this time every year. Some students have found that a helpful way to cope is to make a tight schedule for themselves with the hope that, in this way, at least some of the work will get done. A typical student's evening schedule at this hectic stage of the semester might look something like this:

7 pm—really have to get to work. Don't allow any distractions.
7:25—go to Pollack Library to work on term paper (due tomorrow).
7:30—borrow floor of center.
7:39—finish up if Pollack is really the only library that can work.
7:50—Unlikely. YUHSB will instruct a shiur. There will be a summer shiur program again this year. Rabbi Shelmei has found a new line in YUHSB will instruct a pre-high school, preparatory class for seminary. Rabbis Scheinberg and Linn will also give classes in YUHSB at the high school and college levels, respectively. The classes are free of charge and open to all.

English Majors Hear Panel On Post-Graduate Opportunities

Opportunities in college and secondary education, journalism, and advertising await the qualified English major according to three teachers who spoke at a Sigma Tau Delta (English) meeting, April 19. The three were Dr. Julian Roberts, professor of education at Peddie; Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English at Yeshiva; and Mr. Christopher Trump, assistant to the Dean at Combined Hebrew College.

Dr. Roberts showed the need for qualified English teachers in secondary schools, particularly in urban areas. The English teacher can share with his students his sensiti­vity for language and literature and impart to him the values which he has gained form his experience in the humanities.

Dr. Linn underscored the impor­tance of a grounding in the humanities for all English teach­ers. He spoke of the rewards of college teaching's rewards.

Mr. Trump distinguished between two types of work employed by graduate schools of journalism, as exemplified by Stanford and the University of Missouri. The former is an approach to journalism, the latter stresses the mechanics of journalism. The students at Missouri operate the local television station and publish the city's newspaper. The most lucrative field for journalism majors, according to Mr. Trump, is political reporting. Nearly 80% of Columbia's graduates begin their careers in newspaper work.

Bnei Akiva Club

At the last meeting of the Bnei Akiva Club, officers for the aca­demic year 1966-1967 were elected. They are: Bernard Berkovitz, '67, President; Richard Feldman, '67, Vice-President; and Moshe Sokolow, '68, Secretary-Treasurer.

Pre-Medical Society

The Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society presented two films Thursday, May 12. The first showed an appendixectomy and the second showed a cruci­fication of the aorta.

Bnei Akiva is the religious Oheb youth organization of the Bnei Zioni Zionism of America, and the members of the Bnei Akiva Club are students on campus with the same ideals.

Bernard Berkovitz also stated that anyone who wishes to take an active part in the running of the club next year should contact any of the officers.

Dr. Dunner Gets Nod For Congress

Republican party leaders in New York's 19th Congressional Distric­tion, which is composed of several other well-known educators will supervi­se and operate a new graduate school for American foreign policy. The graduate school, located at Boston, Va., was established by the presidents of various universi­ties and members of Congress from both parties.

Dr. Dunner recently joined the Planning and Development Com­mittee of the Institute for Amer­ican Strategy. The committee, which is composed of several other well-known educators will supervi­se and operate a new graduate school for American foreign policy. The graduate school, located at Boston, Va., was established by the presidents of various universi­ties and members of Congress from both parties.
Rav Lichtenstein Writes Letter To Dr. Greenberg

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter from Rabbi Abarbanel Lichtenstein. Rabbi Lichtenstein, a nephew of the late Rabbi Abarbanel, has been a professor of Talmud at the University of Pennsylvania, and has written extensively on contemporary Jewish thought.

Thursday, June 2, 1966

Rav Lichtenstein to Dr. Greenberg:

Dear Dr. Greenberg,

It really wasn't very cricket of you to write to me and then, after eight months of silence, to leave a letter for me to read, without even a reference to the fact that I am a friend of yours. I was not sure whether to laugh or to be offended. However, I will try to remain calm and not to take your letter too personally.

You mention in your letter that I should have been more careful in my earlier article. I must admit that I was not as careful as I should have been. However, I do not think that the criticism you have made is justified. In fact, I believe that your letter is a much more serious problem than mine.

You suggest that I am a shallow person and that my work is of little value. I must say that I find this statement most offensive. I have worked hard to develop a body of thought that is relevant and important to our time.

I have always believed that the future of Judaism lies in the hands of those who are willing to think and to write about the problems of our time. I have tried to do my part in this regard, and I am confident that my work will be remembered.

I hope that you will reconsider your position on this matter. I am sure that we can find a way to work together to promote the cause of Judaism.

Sincerely yours,

Rav Lichtenstein
(Continued from page seven)

Rav Lichtenstein Answers Dr. Greenberg's Article

"The appeal for the intensive and extensive application of Halachah to the social and political realm is very much in the air..."
Berlin Quarrels With His Antagonists During His Speech At Final Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Marvin Welcher '66 and Henry Horvitz '66 challenged several items. It was asked respectively by Student Council that the budget for the remainder of the year be authorized for the Society but that it had been requested by the Society is now for the Training School in September, 1966.

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The Merits Of Studying For A Year In Israel

by Jeffery Roth

Droves of students will be leaving Yeshiva for Israel later this year. Those that remain behind are left with the rainy-covered dome-topped halls of Yeshiva's alien society. Is there any escape? And if so, what is the opportunity of travel abroad, perhaps for the first time. Those working on Shabbos will wait for the completion of the Shtetl building of the land. Others learning in yeshivot or attending classes in universities will partake of the intellectual and cultural currents that pervade the country.

But more subtly and much less obviously, the idea of studying in Israel is intriguing; spending a year in a country no older than oneself, a society born of the same tradition, a culture and a people that nurtured him. Arriving in Israel is meeting an alter ego. Evaluating the characteristics of Israeli society is thus a formidable task.

Identity Sought After

In a highly mechanized society such as our own in America, the individual as well as the ethnic group has difficulty in locating its distinctive identity. This task is easier for the observant Jew who has had daily life contact with the remnants of what he is and where he comes from. But even for him, these actions tend to be abstract and symbolic, detached from the mainstream of life around him. How does he make it possible to concretize this experience.

Adding incomming freshmen in acclimating themselves to Yeshiva's "Jewish Brother" program recently introduced by Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz, Dean of Men. Under the plan, all freshmen are given access to the personality of the eighty juniors and seniors who have volunteered to participate in the program.

The big brothers will co-concentrate their activities in three areas. They will attempt to orient the freshmen to the University's physical facilities, help in the solution of small problems, and assist them in the correction of major problems to the proper staff members.

Rabbi Rabinowitz introduced this system at Stern College which has worked out well.

Even at Yeshiva, removed as it is from the major events of twentieth century thought that activated most college campuses, there are many attractive value systems competing for our attention. In Israel, a far greater possibility exists to ferret out at least the outlines of what constitutes one's Jewish identity.

Israel Offers Variety

A Yeshiva student setting out for Israel should be no innocent abroad: he recognizes that society, far from being monopolistic, is replete with cleavages of national significance. But he feels almost instinctively that all differences of opinion are expressed in a Jewish context and in terms of Jewish values, and by reasoning should be able to orient himself fairly well.

The proper question to ask at this point is Why is anyone staying behind?

The structural and chemical formulas of Dr. Moses D. Tendler's anti-cancer drug, now called amethopterin, have been published by the Hoffman-LaRoche research team. Dr. Alexander Brody's tribute in Hebrew to the late President John Kennedy appearing in the latest edition of Niv has been deposited with the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Dr. Meir Havaezer presented a paper "Menimides and Gnosis: A Clash of the Old and New" at a meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Anas the American Academy of Religion. Dr. Manny Steinlich has an article in American Jewish Life on "The Effect of Jewish Community on the Psychology of Jewish Identity." Dr. Seymour Stainle's article in "American Jewish Fiction Before the First World War" appears in the Spring Chicago Jewish Forum.

In Retrospect

(Continued from page four)


Dr. Samuel Widerstein has announced that this year six separate groups applying to medical school 21 have been accepted and that all of these five are to Denen. He added that, of these 21 groups, 15 will be sent to Yeshiva's national average of about 50% acceptance and the other academic competition as compared with the national average. Of the national average, 7Y% acceptance ratio is quite impressive. Seven YC students, two of them from the college, presented their research at the Albert, Einstein College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati and Wayne State. Next year we have 20 seniors and 2 juniors applying to medical school and 3 seniors applying to dental school.

We are glad to see that the cover photo of the Spring Chicago Jewish Forum.

Faculty Shorts

Pre-Meds Set Admission High 91% Gain Entry

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Berlin Thanks Those Who Gave Him Help: Gives Advice To Incoming Officers

(Continued from page four)

Dr. Menachem Brayer Talks About Eighteen Active Years

(Continued from page three)

Dr. Menachem Brayer Talks About Eighteen Active Years

Boat Ride
Leaves: Battery Park 9:00 a.m.
Leave: Bear Mountain 5:30 p.m.

Sports—Food—Lots of good company
Tickets: in advance
Adults $ 2.50—at pier $3.50
Children under 12 $1.50

For tickets write to: Religious Zionists of America
Greater N.Y. Council, 200 Park Avenue South,
New York, N.Y. 3,3100

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

personal plane, to my family. But just now, I can’t.

Theodore Grossman ’69

Athletic Plan

To the Editor:

No one can question the fact that the Jewish population of the United States is growing at a rate that is unlikely to be continued in the progress and promise of the Yeshiva University. Doubtless to say, Yeshiva has made a great impact on American Jewry since its early beginnings, but are we really employing our resources and capabilities to the best advantage? At this time we should be concerned with dealing with such problems as the mechu­le lime, shachat, tefillat and neglect of teffilin, the effects of the music, but we were being blindfolded by the creation of a false, phony, issue, intentionally so, and the real problems are being ignored. We were in a chess game.

Most certainly, little, if anything, could have been accomplished without the cooperation of the Jewish community. We must certainly have had, otherwise one must say that personal grievances of a few, distorted as they were, represent only a pebble thrown in the river to make waves which can only be ignored and which will disappear with the passage of time.

Space limitation prevents me from dealing with such topics as the non-functional faculty and its apathy, the rate race within the college, the unsound dorm policies which cannot be enforced, the lounge as the major problems facing the American Jewish Community, and everyday's ulterior motives. As a result, one cannot even say that the effort is good.

Two people merit special mention. A student leader approaches the administration with a vague and meaningful term.

The Yu Student Council must be responsible. To be in the Student Council and each student.

Wipe out the human race and strive for his future.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued on page fifteen)

(Continued on page two)

...endavor...
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page eleven)

Brayer Caustically Reflects After Chai Years At Yeshiva

(Continued from page ten)

Berlin Cites Council's Achievements; Says Commentator Is Irresponsible

(Continued from page eleven)

Brayer Caustically Reflects After Chai Years At Yeshiva

pagans and other stereotyping phrases of accomplishment can be indeed dangerous and arrograntly insulting impairing the fulfillment of our obligations. YU must consider its past achievements only in terms of an initial springboard from which the true goal of Yeshiva can be realized as envisioned.

I am not so presumptuous as to say that Dr. Belkin or the members of the Board of Directors of Yeshiva University are non-committed Jews, we must try to recruit most young men, there is no point to the Yeshiva program, if we are not able to attract these students. To the Editor:

In Congress, they'd call me a dove. Were I not one, Carol Ann Fisch might think I am a coward. However, I believe in the promotion of educational opportunities. I am the one who suggests that we should be wholehearted in our support of the student's right to learn.

Who Am I?

The Talmud (Yoma 77b) re­quests of us to "beled Torah benehahar" (learn Torah in purity). This is a requirement not only of the scholar but also of the student and the teacher. He should possess all the qualities of a true Torah scholar, the per­sonification of intellectual honesty and human concern, and he should be a proud Jew who is ready to die for his true place in G-d's universe.

We have reached a plateau in the fight against apartheid where no one can ignore the issue. We write letters to the editor and when The Commentator realizes that the opinions of others should not be ignored, he says, "Murray—have the courage to back your convictions. Be a leader, don't be pushed by mob rule.

Rabbi Groff, Dr. Flesnik, Rabbi Edelstein, Mr. Zeidels, Dr. Feldman (for his encouragement), Dr. Grinzech (who always responds to the other point of view), Rabbi Beslin, Prof. Silverman, Dr. Lainoff, Rabbi Rackman, Dr. Dunner (for widening the horizons which I see the world), Doc Hurwitz, to Dr. Levine who taught me to be upright and to Coach Tauber whose attention and concern, to Dr. Herskovics, Mr. Knudson, Dr. Schapiro, Dr. Poly, Dr. Rosenberg, and Dr. Reiger for their interest; to Dr. Sar and Miss Cahn for their sry, to Mr. Ezekiel and Dr. Grinzech for what he tried to teach me.

Goodbye and thanks to all the secretaries, particularly Mrs. Streich; to Mrs. Phillips, Coleman, Pablo, Charlie, and George who make the work of Yeshiva possible.

To Dr. Fried, Mr. Heb­ler, Mr. Potashaski, Rabbi Perlman, Rabbi Zevi, Rabbi Avreh, Mr. Oshint and Mr. Cohen of P.

Berlin Cites Council's Achievements; Says Commentator Is Irresponsible

(Continued from page eleven)

Berlin Cites Council's Achievements; Says Commentator Is Irresponsible

(Continued from page eleven)

who passes through this mill, who sits in the classrooms, eats in the cafeteria (if the line is less than an hour's wait) uses the library and the city school gym.

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Dorm Students Journey To See Dodger Pitcher

Yeshiva University dorm students are noted for many things, but sanity is obviously not one of them. A new addition to the list of dorm activities which includes the Senior Sewer Club (YCS S) and the Committee for the Eradication of Jewish Bolshevism, is the Sandy Koufax Fan Club. This in itself is not a real sign of insanity, but the Yeshiva dorm students are noted for many things, including their ability to worship their hero from afar, they had to see him close up. Consequently, five hardy members of the club decided to go see Koufax pitch. This, again, does not seem strange, unless one calls driving to Philadelphia to see a baseball game strange. However, as noble as their intention might have been, fate was against the Koufax Fan Club, as the game was rained out.

The team, though not extraordinary fans; they were Yeshiva boys. Therefore, they proceeded to reserve thirteen tickets for the game the following night. However, the next night the fan club was out in full force, as sixteen boys spent four hours traveling time to see a two and a half hour game. Their perseverance was rewarded as, in honor of their presence, Sandy Koufax won and the Dodgers stole six bases. Although they were stoned (with soda cups) by the local Philadelphia fans, all the boys agreed that the trip was worth it.

Commentator

Editors Named For Next Year

(Continued from page one) the Dean's List, and in 'Secretary' of his senior class.

Howard Bodner, Sports Editor, is a Political Science major and attends TAU. He is on the TAU Director's List and a member of the Political Science Club.

Dunner Speaks on U.S. Policy

(Continued from page three) President Woodrow Wilson attempted to keep the U.S. out of WWI, but failed. After the War, the public was disillusioned by the European powers' greed, and a period of neo-isolationism set in. This isolationism disappeared with the attack on Pearl Harbor, and it began a total reversal in U.S. policy.

Dunner Pressed that the U.S. viewed Soviet Russia as a friend. But President Truman's 'cold war' policy ended with the attack on Pearl Harbor and began a reversal in U.S. policy. This hard-line policy was initiated at that time and has been retained with some variations since then. Dr. Dunn pressed that the state of the world's peace and a policy of 'live and let live' was retained and a decision must be made to stop Communistic expansion. A vigorous question and answer period followed. Most of the questions had some relation to the Viet Nam situation. Many, however, were directed towards the problem of current foreign policy and the relative national interests of the United States and the Communist China in Southeast Asia.

Study Of Jewish Youth Shows Lack Of Identity

In a study of Jewish adolescents made by the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, boys and girls were found to be most concerned about admission to college and lack of popularity among their peers. A smaller study among Jewish adolescents lacking a coherent sense of their Jewish identity.

The findings were based on three surveys conducted by second-year students of the school and were published in the Journal of Jewish Social Services. In a larger study by a professor of research at the school, reported that in the first study, girls indicated more concern than boys about world tensions, insecurity about the future, money problems, prejudice and family illness, and, although marriage, love, popularity, and vocational interests were equal in the boy's, on the other hand, placed a higher value on wealth.

Young Jew of Judaism

One-third of the respondents in the second study indicated that they did not know what being Jewish meant. Another third answered that Judaism is usually a religion while the third third indicated that Judaism is something to be proud of.

In both studies the mean age of the boys was 15.1 years and the mean age of the girls was 14.1.

Who's Whose

Enjoyed:

Dean Bacon Honors Fellowship Winners

OVER BREAD AND BUTTER: Dr. Issac Baron hosted a dinner in honor of faculty members who have recently published works and senior winners of national awards. Also invited were those juniors on the Dean's List—the winners of the next year and the faculty members of Chas E.

was elected Treasurer and Michael Friedman was elected Historian.

Chemistry Elections

At the last meeting of the year of the YC Student Affiliate Chap­

Commentator

CEJWIN CAMPS

13 UNION SQUARE WEST,

NEW YORK 5, NEW YORK

OFF THE SIDELINES

Parting Words

By Myron Iteld

As I reflect upon my experiences in the past year and the recent debate centering about recruiting and Athletics, one basic fact becomes glaringly apparent and clear to me: the Yeshiva University Athletic Association has no guiding principle or visible goal. It seems as though Athletics have become a toy of the administration, generally ignored and viewed with the tender favor one would show to an unwanted stepchild.

Communication between the athletic office and college officials is sporadic. In such a crucial policy issue as the admission of athletes, the Athletic Office has no existing guidelines which they can use in determining the number of athletes they will accept or the specific chances (for admission) of a specific case and the subsequent actions to be applied to the subject at hand. This problem is just one of the many facing Mr. Sarachek and his department.

This appears to set him in a lack of pride and interest in the welfare of athletes at YU. High officials of the YU family are not interested in Athletics, nor do they concern themselves with its program. I am sure that among the high echelon know the name of the league in which the team competes. I am confident that no administrator knew that the soccer team won its only match of the campaign prior to reading this Commentator. Unfortunately, I am equally certain that no school official realizes that the Mighty Mites may cease to exist next year.

A recent shameful example of this apathy is the case of bookeeper Sam. Stern. Sam, one of the better Jewish players in the nation, was disappointed last week when he tried to join the United States' national team to participate in the forthcoming International Jewish Pan-American Games. This competition is similar to the Macabiah Games (kasher food, etc.), however, each invited athlete must secure his own sponsor. If Steren were to represent Yeshiva, much prestige and publicity would be heaped upon Yeshiva. This lack of continuity is the fault of the present Student Government structure.

This year, I have tried to be as direct as possible in exposing some of these major problems. This week's editorial is one of the most important, as the absence of a fieldhouse and the loss of an extensive program in the United States, H. S. C. certainly does not alleviate matters. Yeshiva is seemingly like the Mitz-"the only way to go is up!"

For years THE COMMENTATOR has alluded to these problems, perhaps true, not in such brash terms. Conveniently (for the administration) just as issues were becoming controversial and basic, the school year would come to a close and the new governing board would continue to criticize but would start from scratch. As a result, whatever little was accomplished was now lost. This failure to be forthcoming only if my successors, Howard Bodner and Sports Editors after him continue to write of this deplorable situation and maintain if it does not increase student pressure. Eventually a day of reckoning will have to come. The athletic and physical education programs will be evaluated. Certain individuals might even have to go. In the interests of progress and fairness to students and the Jewish community, such actions will be justified. A new attitude will be forced to be adopted. My fervent hope is that this will not be long in coming.

The Commentator-Sports Award winners for 1966-67 are: Shelly Katz, Vic Kops, Howie Salob, Sam Stern, and Maurice Zauderer.
YU Netmen Show Improvement During Second Half Of Season

by Braco Spiliotis

Yeshiva's varsity netmen began the second half of the season with a 1-3 record. The fact that they finished the season with an impre- sive 3-4 tally points to their determination and clutch playing. Clutch playing is precisely what was the St. John's report, May 11. The singles were divided into three. The number one doubles

Kahn Leads Freshmen To Victory Over Sops

In intramural basketball, the soph and the frosh ended the season with identical 4-4 records, installing a playoff. The added experience of the soph squad made them the favorite going into the game. However, the freshmen at-tacked their role as underdog with relish. At the end of the first quar- ter the score was knotted at twelve apiece. The remainder of the first half was a scoring duel between Benjamin ( 14 pts.) for the sophs, and Kahn ( 21 pts.) for the frosh.

In the second half the sophs scoring was taken over by Marty Einshen (18 pts.) as they started closing in on the freshmen. They soon managed to reach with- in 1 point with only three minutes left. Then the freshmen, exhibit- ing the type of teamwork they had lacked earlier in the year, man- aged to stave off the sophs' rush to hang on to a 63-57 victory.

The last remaining fencing hours, in the epee division, were also completed last week. The fencing matches are similar to the basketball season in that they also needed a playoff. The top three fencers were: Frank Mand- el, Herb Berezin, and Marty Lightman. However, the fencing team has established the dominance. This was not applicable here, since both fencers had only 18 points each.

In a well-fought match, Mandel defeated Zeitlin 5-4, to finish in the number one spot with Zielin second and Zeitlin third. The newest intramural sports, bowling, held its first match of the year. In an exciting meet the sophs topped the fresmen 2422-2309.

Willy Helvichman had both the high game (169) and high series (499) for the junior, while Miller had his high game (150) and Krieger had high series (459) for the sophs.

YC Soccer Team Romps Over Second String Macabee Squad

Yeshiva's little-known soccer team romped over the second string soccer squad of the celebrated Macabees at Manhattan, beating them by the large margin of 6-1, in May 15. In a game high-lighted by fine defensive play, Yeshiva managed to coordinate its scoring attack into a smooth off- ense that enabled the fledgling squad to grab the lead at the start and keep it through the game.

Yeshiva's soccermen, under the leadership of Co-Captains Enrique Fenig and Thomas Friedlander, anticipated six or seven matches, including a chance to avenge last year's 3-0 loss to Hunter. Unfortunately, the team was unable to schedule any other matches this season and so will have to wait till next year to rea­ liate against Hunter.

The legmen, who number about twenty, perhaps get advice on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at a nearby park. The squad has worked since the start of the year to fuse their different playing styles into one smooth attack. Last Friday, their last day of practice, marked play in Manhattan's Collegiate Soccer League within two or three years.

The outlook for next year is promising, as all of the team will return except Co-Captain Enrique Fenig. Next year's captain, Thomas Friedlander, who led the team last year, and the United States will not be a member of the United States Women's National Team, will return. The squad has an option to play in Manhattan's Collegiate Soccer League within two or three years.

The Commentator wishes to express condolences to Rabbi Zusel and Moshe Federman on the loss of their father.

May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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