Schonfeld Says Membership In SCA Desirable

By Eugene Rostokor
Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, chairman of YU Rabinic Alumni, addressed a gathering of students December 6, concerning orthodox participation in the Synagogue Council of America.

In a speech by emphasizing that the issue directly affects the students of the yeshiva because the attacks and tzimim issued against Dr. Belkin's appearance at a recent dinner of this council were actually attacks against the yeshiva as a whole. Most of these attacks came not from sound halachic considerations, but rather from vicious hatred and envy. The anonymous poison pen letters received by members of the RCA were evidence of such.

The current situation was compared to one which occurred several years ago, when the World Agudah Yirel joined the Israeli government despite theousse of such gadolim as Rav Aharon Kotler, zl. In that case, Rabbi Levin, the spokesman for the Agudah, justified the action by citing the... (Continued on page four)

Rabinowitz Talks To YC Assembly; Student Poll Results In Split Vote

Dean of Men Urges Change For Reception

At a special YCSS meeting held Thursday, December 8, in Rubin Hall, Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz, Dean of Men, addressed the student body on the Dean's Reception. Stating that student activities should be run by the students, Rabbi Rabinowitz added that they should also be beneficial to the majority of the student body and should not, as far as possible, offend the sensibilities of individuals.

Rabinowitz stressed that last year's situation concerning the affair should not be repeated. He said that he had already met with student leaders on many occasions to try to iron out difficulties connected with the Reception. One of the changes that he suggested was a change in name. This, he said, was requested by Dean Bacon. It is Dean Rabinowitz's contention that such a change would remove much of the stigma which has been attached to the affair. He also suggested a survey of student opinion on this matter.

Two major questions were brought up during the question and answer period that followed. The first was whether Dr. Bacon would agree to supply funds for the affair if Student Council did not agree to the name change. The question was answered in the negative. Dean Rabinowitz said that in matters in which cooperation between parties is a factor, if one party does not cooperate with the... (Continued on page four)

Rabbi Lichtenstein Scores Lack Of Qualified Leaders

By Mayor Shapiro
"The Crisis in Jewish Leadership and Student Responsibility" was Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein's topic at a lecture, December 15, in the Rubin Hall Shul.

Rabbi Lichtenstein began by describing the death of qualified personnel in the rabbinate and... (Continued on page four)

Rebbetzin Speak Out At Channukah Chagiga; Rabbi Parnes Ties Reception To Hellenism

The annual Channukah Chagiga was held in the cafeteria, Dec. 14, the eighth night of Channukah. The chagiga, which was sponsored by JSSC, EMCSC, and SOY, was the scene of much singing and dancing and several speeches by members of the religious faculty. Rabbi Jacob Lesin, the... (Continued on page four)

Unprecedented Deadlock Marks Reception Vote

A poll of students' sentiments on the subject of the Dean's Reception was held Tuesday, December 13. Two questions were presented to the vote and should result in a decision similar in nature to the Dean's Reception of past years be held and should this event continue to be known as the Dean's Reception. The vote on the first question surprisingly was tied at 329 to 329, while the proposed change in name was overwhelmingly defeated, 484 to 84.

The poll was the culmination of a year of constant turmoil on this question. Extensive agitation over the Dean's Reception last year resulted in a cancellation of the event. This year the controversy was joined once again. The issue was raised anew in an editorial in The Commentator, November 3.

In this editorial, The Commentator discussed two proposed changes in the format which had been advanced. It rejected one of these changes; the proposed change in name. The feeling was that it would only serve to cover up underlying issues and eventually become a mockery. This reflected the attitude of the YC Assembly, which, at a closed meeting held Oct. 27, voted unanimously to reject... (Continued on page eight)

Desser's Class Heurs Lecture By Steel Exec.

By Allan Redkin
"Labor Management Peace" was the subject of a lecture given by Leo Toglov, vice-president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, to Compsitioner Abraham Desser's labor relations class, December 8. Mr. Toglov gave the management viewpoint on collective bargaining and profit sharing.

He explained how strikes can be detrimental both to worker and management. Strikes may sometimes, as in the recent newspaper strike, when the two newspapers died, cause loss of employment to a worker. Sometimes poor union leadership and, rivalry between unions cause unjustified strikes to be called. In such a case, Mr. Toglov feels that it is unfair to the worker to cross the picket line. Management is hurt because just at the moment when there is enough capital and material to produce, production must be stopped. Sometimes a... company... (Continued on page eight)
The Commentator

The Time Has Come

By Stephen Bailey

Our annual Dean's Reception has become a truly amazing phenomenon. Arguments pro and con have preoccupied the minds of students leaders and interested faculty members for three semesters. Discussions between the administration and the students held, Student Council poll revealed an exact split pro and con the Reception (329 in favor, 329 opposed). The results were a surprise to Council as well as to the students themselves. A breakdown of the votes, however, revealed the cause. JBS and EMC were predictably in favor of the Reception, but RHETS, although assumed to be generally opposed to the affair, voted a strong 70% against. Further investigation revealed that most rebbeim condemned the Reception and instructed students to fill up their wish lists and thus came about the surprise bloc vote.

As it stands now, the Dean's Reception is referred to a committee for further discussion. The group is scheduled to meet with the guidance counselors in the near future. Unfortunately, discussions will be conducted in red tape, and once again the Reception cancelled with neither decisions made nor problems solved.

To continue aimless discussions is a waste of time, and to allow the process to run until next year, is indicative of the involved parties' irresponsibility.

There are three parties which can make a decision: Rabbi Rabinoz, the university's administration: Student Council, having the power; and a specific group of students: an independent group representing rebbeim dictating religious policy.

Dean Rabinoz, although expressing a negative attitude towards the concept of a reception, has stated that since freshmen must have a declared major, the controversy will be a statement of policy upon which all College activities will be guided.

Either decision is fraught with implications, but an immediate resolution—pro or con—is essential.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although Rabbi Marvin Antelman in his three-part article about the need for a mechitza brought some valid arguments to bear on the "problem", I was very disturbed by his general overall tone. I found it to be harsh, aggressive and belligerent.

If, as was stated by the editor, the purpose of articles such as Rabbi Antelman's is to enable the Yeshiva student to present an intelligent and convincing argument for the Dean's Reception, can it be said that the present article is specific religious issues, I believe that Rabbi Antelman's approach is not the way to fulfill this purpose.

Not Convincing

One does not convince by shrillness and stridency. One, particularly, does not convince by anathema and damning the non-believers to perdition. I am referring, specifically, to Rabbi Antelman's statement that a person who does not accept the principle of Divine Revelation is a traitor to the Jewish religion and to the Jewish people. Who will be called before God, on the Day of Judgement, to account for his treason. Of course, Divine Revelation is a fundamental principle of faith, but I am shocked by such a statement. More importantly, it is the fact that such a mode of argumentation defeats its own purpose, the statement is both morally and religiously offensive. It is in flagrant opposition to the entire spirit of Ahuvat Yisrael. And lest Rabbi Antelman do not appreciate the true meaning of the phrase "ahavat yisrael", consider the Chasers statement concerning heresy and heretics, let me remind him that of the two greatest sages of the past generation, Rabbi Kook and the Chasam Sofer have stated that heretics and heresy are a total denial of the true concept of heresy has no future; he is anathema, all for the greater day.

To be sure, Rabbi Antelman qualifies his blanket condemnation by asserting that the average person, and not specifically religious persons, would be unaffected, and that most would be misguided, that "He is our flesh and blood and we must love him." Having had the pleasure of meeting Rabbi Antelman personally, I do not doubt the sincerity of his statement (though I am hardly sure for his treason). Of course, Divine Revelation is a fundamental

The Protestmen

Dear Editor:

We feel that freshmen must have time to acclimate themselves to college before responsibilities are thrust upon them and that limiting cuts for freshmen is the best way of protecting them from themselves.

We realize that there are certain administrative problems involved in our proposal, and we, therefore, recommend formation of a student-faculty committee to study the problems and make recommendations which will be binding on all parties involved.

GRE Requirements

There has been discussion recently concerning the utility of the Graduate Record Examination requirement for seniors. Students and many faculty members have opposed this requirement simply because the time-consuming tests serve no purpose.

Furthermore, the examination provides the necessary data as to the overall academic level of the institution and specifically the scholastic accomplishment of the individual departments. In the past few years, however, there has been no formal analysis of the data.

Professor Nathan Goldberg authored an exhaustive report on the results of the GRE of the Class of 1963. His analysis included correlations between high school averages, College Entrance Exam scores, college indices, and GRE results. The conclusion revealed overgrading and undergrading in some departments, and an indication of which departments were "weak" and which were "strong." Therefore, we recommend that one wish should serve as a notice to the faculty that such a policy be limited to upperclassmen. In that way, professors and department heads would be shown to what extent they and their departments are succeeding academically.

Without a thorough follow-up report, we fail to see the necessity of the compulsory GRE requirement.

Library Hours

The use of Pollack Library is essential for study and research.

Unfortunately, the rigorous schedule of Yeshiva College combined with a religious division program generally leaves little or no time during the day to spend in the library. Only when some classes are running as late as 9:15 P.M. and not much more time is available in the evening.

While Pollack Library does stay open till midnight during finals, its present closing time of 10:00 P.M. appears unrealistic in light of the class schedules and the amount of work given by professors which requires the use of the library's facilities.

We, therefore, suggest that Pollack Library be open every weekday seven days a week, 24 hours, at least for the use of materials in the library.

As for personnel for the extra two hours, the services of either a work-study student or an additional librarian could and should be acquired.

The Protestmen

The space available for your text.
Automation Will Change Nothing Here

Professor Exposed

German Prof Strives For Ideal Relationship Between Students And Teachers at Yeshiva

By Gary Rosenblatt

He leaned back in his chair thoughtfully for a moment before commenting on the question. "I feel," said Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, professor of German at Yeshiva, that the ideal student-teacher relationship is one where the student and teacher can learn together. It is this Jewish concept which is lacking in our education."

In Dr. Rosenberg's method of teaching the student is not merely to be a part of the learning process. He communicates his philosophy of education to his classes with whom he has a personal feeling of give and take between student and teacher. Often before deciding to pursue a career in humanities. He went west to the University of Wisconsin, majored in French and German literature, and received his doctorate in 1932. A specialist in French-German comparative literature, he taught at Wisconsin and married using his own initials. "Driven East by the Depression, Dr. Rosenberg came to Yeshiva in 1934 and has been here ever since. His scholarly works have been included in many publications."

Commenting on students at Yeshiva, Dr. Rosenberg felt that they "have great capacity" but considered it a basic problem that their program does not allow the student to develop his own subject matter. He said that the First Five Program was a step in the right direction towards alleviating this general lack of depth. Yeshiva's problem mirrors American education's problem and this was brought out in Dr. Rosenberg's discussion of the teacher's role. Education in our society puts emphasis on facts rather than on the all-important development of the individual. The student becomes just as guilty; the stress on grades, finals, and GREs are cited as examples.

"The teacher should retire when he no longer succeeds in proving students to disagree with what he tries to say," Dr. Rosenberg said. "According to Dr. Rosenberg we must once at home and live to learn for we are all students until we die--the learning process never dies."

Dr. Rosenberg will be on sabbatical for the Spring semester but is already looking forward to his return next fall.

Quite A Shock

By Ted Miller

Peace Corps volunteers working in Africa and Asia often report emotional shock on confronting such markedly foreign societies. For many of us, coming from Yeshiva school has been a similar experience.

The immediate blow comes from the strangeness of the environment; the JSS freshman is thrown into a world where even a yarmulke means something. But even long after he feels at home with his own knitted yarmulke and his linear translation of Rashi, the JSS student encounters further problems of orientation. Values, with which he has grown up with and which he has always taken for granted, suddenly come under attack.

There is a kind of shock that is indirect. Time and again he finds himself in dissonance with his own Jewish culture and learning. Though he thinks of himself as a religious shock. The first arises from the problematic nature of his new environment and the second from his recognized alienation from Jewish values. The first can be overcome relatively simply; but the second demands a far more difficult adjustment.

What is this second type of religious shock? Realizing that his value structure is at odds with those of Judaism, one feels disquieting helplessness about his own Jewishness. Rosenberg speaks of the student with a sophisticated level in the secular world, he is intellectually handicapped as a Jew. It is impossible for him to frame a single thought that is not liable to be refused by a poseur. The frustration is oppressive.

The JSS program is wisely aimed at liberating the student from this handicap; but, even assuming the student will eventually gain some facility with authoritative texts, he still suffers from this frustration in the interim period. Yet all is not so depressing. At a recent Oneg Shabbat, Rabbi Feldblum took a science degree from the University of Wisconsin, majored in French and German literature, and received his doctorate in 1932. A specialist in French-German comparative literature, he taught at Wisconsin and married a woman with his own initials. "Driven East by the Depression, Dr. Rosenberg came to Yeshiva in 1934 and has been here ever since. His scholarly works have been included in many publications."

Commenting on students at Yeshiva, Dr. Rosenberg felt that they "have great capacity" but considered it a basic problem that their program does not allow the student to develop his own subject matter. He said that the First Five Program was a step in the right direction towards alleviating this general lack of depth. Yeshiva's problem mirrors American education's problem and this was brought out in Dr. Rosenberg's discussion of the teacher's role. Education in our society puts emphasis on facts rather than on the all-important development of the individual. The student becomes just as guilty; the stress on grades, finals, and GREs are cited as examples.

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Child's Impression Of A Subway Odyssey Presented In Stream-Of-Consciousness Style

By Gary Rosenblatt

Around the bend all the three
Sweet Graces — Faith, Hope, Charity.
Around the bend other faces — Pride, Envy, Malice are his Graces.

Walter Savage Landor

Let me tell you what happened yesterday. It was nothing much, really. I was on the subway train, sitting there looking around and all. I've got this game I sort of made up for the trains where you look at different people with their blank expressions and try and guess stuff about them. What they're thinking about, what they do for a living, are they married, that kind of stuff.

First of all, I was sitting next to this old lady who must've been about a hundred years old. She was all wrinkled and had this deep voice on that look like she was born in it or something. She had on these thick glasses and was reading a Bible. It looked funny watching her because you could see her lips moving but couldn't hear anything. If you want to know the truth, she talked, made a little nervous laugh, and said something kind of at me every once in a while. She must've ridden the subway quite a lot. You could tell something was different about her but I couldn't put my finger on it. She looked pretty lonely.

After a while I started watching this guy across from me who got on at Wall Street. He was about forty, a real businessman. He was very nicely dressed and with a lot of money and all. You know the type. He had one of those expensive attaché cases with his damn initials on it right next to him. He was pretty unimportant too. He kept looking at his watch about every two lousy seconds. I guess he had to catch the train or something or whatever. He just sat there and looked out your neck to catch the old 427. He was the kind you could tell wouldn't give up his seat even if you should get down on your knees and beg him. He held his hand up over his head and held it up holding a million packages. He'd ignore him. I don't know what he was doing just then.

After that I could hear the train on the track. The guy must've been about twenty-five or so and the girl about twenty. They were pretty nicely dressed and all. I guess they were just coming from some place. Anyway, you should have heard them talk. You could tell (Continued on page seven)
Religious Faculties Honor Dr. Belkin
For Efforts In Spreading Orthodoxy

By Eugene Rostoker

The faculties of RIETS and the other two Jewish studies divisions honored Yeshiva University's president, Dr. Samuel Belkin, by holding a luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 14. The luncheon, which was held in Furst Hall, was to pay tribute to his efforts and work in the spreading of orthodoxy Judaism. Chairmen of the luncheon were Rabbi J. B. Saloveitchik, Rabbi Jacob Lesin, and Rabbi Mendel Zaks.

The first speaker, Rav Jacob Lesin, the mashiyach ruckenion, stressed that this was not the first or only time that the rabakei yeshiva had wanted to honor Dr. Belkin, but that the first opportunity which they had had to truly express their thanks in a concrete manner. He added that with a good heart and a willingness to carry responsibility Dr. Belkin has been in the building of Yeshiva from its humble beginnings.

Rav Mendel Zaks, who spoke next, also made mention of Dr. Belkin's accomplishments and added that one cannot ask any leader to give of himself if he does not give due recognition to one worthy of it. He then went on to praise Dr. Belkin by saying that though he may have undergone numerous personal difficulties in the course of his period of leadership, he has never let them interfere in his dealings with other people.

Last to speak was Harav J. B. Saloveitchik, who said that the rashi ke hayehshiva who involved in learning did not always have the opportunity to express their true recognition of Dr. Belkin's achievements. He then drew a distinction between noticing and noticing in the regard to the miracle of Channahah. The miracle is noticeable, but what is to be revealed is the person by whose hands the miracle was fashioned. Similarly, the Rav said that he gave thanks not only for the miracle which is noticeable in our own times, but also for G-d's providing a man like Dr. Belkin to fashion the miracle.

In response to these addresses, Dr. Belkin thanked the rashi ke hayehshiva for paying him this honor and proudly pointed out that in his twenty-five years of leadership he had never had a difference of opinion with any of the rashi yeshiva. In conclusion, he also said that he was jealous of the opportunity the community yeshiva have had to expand their horizons in Torah study while he was occupied with administrative responsibilities.

Rabbi Lichtenstein Scores YU Students
For Dearth Of Orthodox Leadership

(Continued from page one)

orth viewpoint and psychologists who can restate psychology with the Jewish outlook, just as well as rabbis and teachers. The few qualified people who we now have are overworked by the demands made on them.

Students Blamed

Thirdly, a great deal of blame must be borne by the students themselves. Relatively speaking, very few enter the rabbinate or the field of Jewish education. In general, none of the best students both in yeshiva and in the college are spurned off into other fields. There are many reasons given by students for this. Some students feel themselves able to make substantial contributions in chinuch and related fields. Others feel that they may serve the community by entering a community that is removed from the religious environment they are used to. Still others may feel they do not want to downcast Torah in their own eyes by making a living from it. These fears are genuine then they are justified. But one must remember that these things go on so far. We have a responsibility to the community and to the Judaism which has given each of us so much.

Need For Leaders

Even in normal times it would be preferable for students to go into the field of Jewish education. But in times such as ours when there is a crying need for qualified leadership, students who are involved with social activities all over America are going adrift because of a lack of even one competent leader, Torah Jews who cut themselves off from the rabbinic and Jewish education are luxuries the Jewish commun-

Ribicoff Speaks At YU Dinner; Demands Urban Action Centers

The 37th annual Chanukah Dinner of Yeshiva University was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, Sunday, Dec. 14. Mr. Silver, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, was honored at the dinner for his service to the community. The guest speaker, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), urged the formation of "Urban Action Centers" and outlined a six-point program for urban universities aimed at bringing about a physical and social rebirth of American cities.

Among the Senate recommendations was a plan to pool research capabilities. "Urban Action Centers." Yeshiva should take the lead in calling on all major universities in New York City to form such a center. Another part of the plan is to commit part of a program of study relevant to the world outside that will attract dedicated and intelligent young people of the nation. He also advocated that research into each major urban issue be made in certain cases. At these times, the teachers.

The senators were preceded by the presentation of an award to Charles A. Silver by Dr. Belkin for his "more than half century of disinterested service to the community, state and nation." A recent study conducted by the State University of New York at Stony Brook indicated that 50% of the people surveyed felt that the city and university closer together. They must now join forces to combat mutual problems. Both now have the same goal, the achievement of a more perfect human society.

Ribicoff concluded his remarks by saying, "Our task... and one in which the university can help... is to determine a new way of recognizing and deploying our resources.

Business Successes

Mr. Silver, as a boy of 15, joined the American Woolen Co. and rose to the rank of Vice President and General Sales Manager, before he retired 50 years later.

Mr. Silver also served as President of the New York City Board of Education from 1952-1961 and is presently a consultant to Mayor Lindsay.

Alumni Slate Reception For
"Big Brothers"

The Yeshiva College Alumni Association has been active in helping social disadvantaged children at neighborhood public schools is currently being organized by Bruce Cohen 69 and Stephen Sadowsky 69. Last year thirteen students participated in a similar, but more limited program, which concentrated on remedial reading. This year the program will be incorporated at P.S. 19 and if there are enough volunteers, at another nearby public school.

The tutors will instruct the students in a wide range of subjects. However, they will also delve into the child's environment because this is often the primary source of difficulties in school. It is expected that these tutoring sessions will benefit both student and teacher.

Tutoring will take place after school hours, but exceptions will be made in special cases. At these times, class time will be used for instruction by students selected by the teachers.

A recent study conducted by the Ferkauf Graduate School substantiates the opinion of this program's leaders that contact with the student's home environment is important and beneficial to both student and teacher. In this study, it was found that teachers who visited the homes of their pupils found that they better understood their students and could more easily instruct them.

Students Act As Tutors
For Disadvantaged Kids

A "big brother" program designed to help socially disadvantaged children at neighborhood public schools is currently being organized by Bruce Cohen 69 and Stephen Sadowsky 69. Last year thirteen students participated in a similar, but more limited program, which concentrated on remedial reading. This year the program will be incorporated at P.S. 19 and if there are enough volunteers, at another nearby public school.

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The editors would like to point out that a program for urban universities aimed at bringing about a physical and social rebirth of American cities.

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Alumni Slate Reception For "Big Brothers"

The Yeshiva College Alumni Association is formulating plans for a reception to be given in honor of those participating in the "big brother" program. This reception will be held during the first week of the new term and will include a discussion devoted to formulate ways in which this program can be improved in the future. Plans for the program are being worked on by Rabbi Rabinowitz, Jay Kimmel, Robert Berenson, Mr. Rudoff and Rabbi Cohen.

The big-brother, or chavura program was established last June. Big brothers are juniors or seniors who are willing to aid lower classmen in adapting themselves to Yeshiva and dealing with minor problems. At present there are approximately 80 upper classmen involved in this program. More than 50% of the big-brothers have already met with and helped their "younger brothers."
JSS Council Plans Outing and Journal

The JSS Student Council met in Rubin Hall Nov. 22 to discuss the TAT Loan fund plan for a Lag B’omer outing and the possibility of publishing a JSS journal. The first item was the Loan fund. TAT money, and funds must be obtained to enable it to fulfill its obligations. It lends money to needy students regardless of their religious division.

Although Lag B’omer is more than six months away, Council President, Fred Nagler ’67 is already accepting outing suggestions. No action has been taken yet.

The last meeting involved the possibility of publishing a JSS journal similar to the one printed by SOY. If printed, this journal will present articles by members of the body with JSS by briefly sketching its first edition.

Dean Rabinowitz speaks to the Student Council.

(Continued from page one) request of the other, that par­
y has a right to reconsider the relationship.

There is no question of whether the Dean would supply funds if a large majority of the students favored the idea.

Retention of the name was then asked. Dean Rabinowitz answered that he would.

The motion to move that a change in name would remove the stigma was also discussed. Many persons questioned the wisdom of such a move and some felt it would confer no one. Others thought it was a good idea. It was suggested that “we call a spade a spade.” Dean Rabinowitz, however, cited his assertion that a name change would be worthless.

Following this address, a motion was made to hold a poll to deter­mine student sentiment on the Dean’s Reception and the name change. The motion was passed, and the poll was scheduled for Tuesday, December 13.

Synagogue Council Vital For Orthodox Influences

(Continued from page one) many benefits that Torah gained in Israel through such association. These advantages could not have been possible without the coopera­tion of Rabbi Schon­feld. This is not a question that can be found in black and white in the Talmud, it is a question that must be judged in the context of the particular situation.

According to Rabbi Schon­feld, this is not a question that can be found in black and white in the Talmud. It is a question that must be judged in the context of the particular situation.

Rabbi Schonfeld emphasized that this is not a question that can be found in black and white in the Talmud. It is a question that must be judged in the context of the particular situation.

In conclusion, Rabbi Schonfeld stated that the binding of the Synagogue Council by outside gedolim is outweighed by the fact that the other groups of rabbis, Rabbis Sofer and Rabin, have also been involved. Rabbi Schonfeld reminded the student body that for many years Dr. B, Rabinowitz was a member of the Agudah’s board of directors and has been involved with the Synagogue Council for many years. The decision was made to continue the relationship with the Synagogue Council.

Castellani, Evan 97, and H. E. Edelstein, Evan 97, were also cited as examples of individuals who have been involved with the Synagogue Council for many years. The decision was made to continue the relationship with the Synagogue Council.

Dean Rabinowitz addresses Council on Dean’s Reception Change

Boy’s Impression Of Subway Riders Using His Own Descriptive Language

(Continued from page three) they didn’t know each other too well because they were trying to impress each other. She was trying to impress all the Broadway plays she’d seen this year but he kept trying to dent on the conversation around this “fabulous” ponds ter he was writing for some course, and you, what a pair of phonies. They get on my nerves. They really did.

Then about the only nice thing that happened was when this little kid got on the train with his mother. They sat down right next to me, where the old lady had been sitting. She must’ve gotten off a second train. I hadn’t even noticed, she gave me a smile. He was sitting right next to me and he was really sharp. He was sitting here with his legs straight out, not touching the floor or anything, he was tall as little. I guess he was about six or so. He had on this blue jeans and a baseball cap which was real nice. They’re so cute.

With red soks and sneakers. Shorts look O.K. on little kids. It really kills me when you see these old guys with knobby white legs wearing shorts that are too long. But on kids they’re O.K.

Anyway this kid must not have the evening much because he really loved it. His eyes were wide open, looking all around. You’ve should’ve seen him. He was a lit­tle kid that was plainsjust sitting there like a boss.

He was holding his mother’s hand and after the lights went off for a couple of seconds he’d look up at her, but she wouldn’t look. They looked like they were going to the doctor or some­thing. I didn’t like her much. I kind of smiled at him and he smiled at me but when his mother no­ted him, she gave me a smile. I never noticed anything.

Well, I guess that’s about all I wanted to tell you. Nothing much happened after that. It was just a train ride.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two) to reconcile it with his previous statements.

But I am afraid that Rabbi Antelman's type of love will not suffice to win the mass of Auschwitz victims. To do so, we must get back to the core of our religion, for the love of which is the reason for the Godliness of the Torah and for the study of the Torah.

Lawrence Kaplan '65

Posting Grades

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the college semester requirement for the names of those who have flunked the orientation test instead of those who passed it. We are just beginning to open the college's academic standards not be publicly humiliated by setting the entire school know that we have failed. I think that the college should post the names of those who passed the test on the bulletin board and therefore relieve the flunkers of their shame and alleviate their pain. Believe me, it hurts to be a failure.

Bernard J. Firestone '70

In Reply

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Novoseller has seen fit to write an article in The Commentary for his analysis of my Hanaver column of November 10, I will return the compliment by addressing his comments on his remarks to your paper.

The Commentary and Hanaver never were seen as competitors. Mr. Novoseller is right to disregard his disparaging comparisons of the two publications. As Mr. Novoseller was kind enough to see original letter to The Commentary (albeit twenty-seven days after the letter was written) I can also, with my bulletin board relief, admire the respite of the above-mentioned letter for the rest of the aforementioned publication for the sake of brevity and clarity, as well as in preparing Mr. Novoseller's missive for publication.

Libel Removed

While I of course appreciate the removal of the libelous statements that pervaded Mr. Novoseller's article, I am somewhat surprised, however, that little more than the entire student body could not be exposed to the state of mind that some characterizing Mr. Novoseller of "Student Union" here at Yeshiva.

It is true that being called (and I quote, MegaMaghe) "malicious and detestable," "reactionary and immature," and "an anticlerical, methodological fanatic bacherum," who perhaps for some reason find themselves here against their will, is not enough to write off the entire student body as being divisive and immature. However, I think that Mr. Novoseller is aware that his comments, which he now regrets, were not made in the spirit of "angry rhetoric," but rather in a sense of the "spiritual" of "revivalist." The same is true of his now regretted remarks about the "trifling" and "harassment of the student body." In this, I think that Mr. Novoseller has been not only honest but also realistic, for the world is not a perfect place and mistakes are inevitable. Now that he has taken responsibility for his remarks, I think that we should all be thankful that he has learned from his mistake and has the courage to admit it.

We are not against all forms of criticism, but we are against personal attacks and libelous statements. Mr. Novoseller has now removed these statements from his article and has apologized for them. I think that this is a good step forward and that we should all be glad that he has taken responsibility for his remarks. If we can all learn from our mistakes, then we can all move forward together.

Louis J. Friedman Semichas I

Library

To the Editor:

Two items in the last Commentary have given me cause to write this letter. The first is the "mudra", the second, a "matter of principle". Both, I think, are based on surveys and a lack of understanding in the yeshiva, a flaw too easily rationalized away with Torah/Midrashic statements. Mr. Steinschrey's survey has severe connotations. I am sure Mr. Novoseller was aware of these connotations when he penned his article. I hope we can do better in the future.

Somehow I cannot see the dedicated administrators and rabbis of Yeshiva as being interested in the results of such a survey. Our university where valuable discussions will be dormant, and meaningful investigation of issues nonexistent.

Who are the fanatics, Mr. Novoseller, the witches, or those who prompted them?

What would the YCSC be so afraid of divergent views as to demand a silencing of the other voices that exist on campus?

Student Union is a good idea, but it means a small group of semi-professional politicians to act as the true leaders of the student body while suppressing all dissent, an answer on our part must be an unequivocal.

Rabbi Hanover exists because we feel that the fund of reference of THE COMMENTATOR invites Constantinianism in the name of love and against our Yeshiva. If Mr. Novoseller wishes to challenge the veracity of these people and if there are easier ways to dispose of them.

The main items raised by him seem to be:

a) Tempo — This publication was asked, on November 1, 1966, on behalf of Mr. George Finkelstein, president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva, to print an announcement of the M-Tech study at which Rabbi Jakkovitz was called for fanaticism into the college. Mr. Novoseller wishes to challenge the veracity of these people and if there are easier ways to dispose of him.

b) Radio Club — The president of a Student Council here at Yeshiva — I think it fits the situation very well. As far as the entire student body is concerned, the article is a form to have over the conference. If we have a referendum on the question, we may pick our favorite one.

c) Convention

Mr. Novoseller is, that the president of Student Council spent over $500 of Council funds without Council permission as a favor to a friend who had been rejected from an event. I refuse to accept the premise that grant is an illegitimate right that comes from the middle of the semester — how much easier it would have been to divide the time among the various institutions. I think this is in accordance with the spirit of the shidur, that the memory of a loved one is a comfort to us and to us all. Mr. Novoseller may not have realized this, but it is a comfort to us and to us all. We fulfill the wish of the shidur, that the memory of a loved one is a comfort to us and to us all. We fulfill the wish of the shidur, that the memory of a loved one is a comfort to us and to us all.

All of us are grateful for the courageous manner in which Mr. Novoseller and his colleagues have handled this situation, even in the face of opposition. Let us continue to cooperate as we have in the past.

Louis L. Friedman Semicha I

Midot

To the Editor:

The feature article on "Avoid" (December 15) displays a great lack of midot in the writer and in those who approved its publication.

To mock a person for his or her "idiocy" in all probability, from the infirmities of old age, is deplorable. One would think that at Yeshiva College old age should be respected or that, at least, there would be compassion.

Of what concern is it to the "officers" of this newspaper how many glasses and plates an elderly woman uses? There must be some lack of character in the writer, who has pointed out a young woman who does not wear enough clothes or shoes. Perhaps THE COMMENTATOR should turn its attention from michas and aliyah to derech erets.

Sey Goldberg '67

David Carmel '67
**Ongei Shabbat Feature Witty Feldblum, Feldman Speeches**

Rabbi Meyer Feldblum, assistant professor of Talmudic literature, discussed *Aydah, Mizarchi, and Neturei Karta—an evaluation of the positions of these groups on Talmudic sources*, at an Ongei Shabbat on Dec. 16 in Rublin Hall.

The Talmud, Rabbi Feldblum said, lists Aydah and Mizarchi, both of which decreed that the world of the Jews and, therefore, the first step was to be taken against them. They believed they had not revolted against their host governments in the Diaspora and not to reconquer Israel before the coming of the Messiah. The rest of the world, however, is not to oppress the Jews residing in the land.

The nations of the world unfortunately did not read the Talmud, but the Jews did. For this reason the Neturei Karta, never have we more reason to support it. The differences between the three organizations, Rabbi Feldblum pointed out, lie in the historical and theological aspects, the Halachic attitude and accepted bases for the post of Zionism greatly desired by both. Many of the things that Mizarchi does are considered anti-halachic by the Neturei Karta.

There is no cooperation between the Aydah and Mizarchi in the area of halacha that an Aydah consul is experts with a thorough knowledge of the Talmudic questions involved who then consults experts in his technical, non-halachic aspects for a proper understanding of the case. Mizarchi avoids the problem of halaqah by not asking any halachic questions.

Rabbi Feldblum expressed the opinion that the typical Yeshiva College student is Mizarchi oriented.

Dr. Louis Feldman, professor of classics and Yeshiva University, spoke at an Ongei Shabbat in Rublin Hall December 9. His topic was "The Message of Chanuchah: Greek Wisdom at Yeshiva." He first traced the history of contacts between Jewish and Greek cultures before the Maccabean revolt, and said that the Greeks were impressed with Judaism.

Then Dr. Feldman compared the Greek culture of the ancient world with the secular subjects taught at Yeshiva University. He cited passages from the Talmud concerning the term against studying chachmah Yenon, and explained how this as being an ban against all secular knowledge. Dr. Feldman thought it ironic that Yeshiva University is only one of three colleges in the United States that have mandatory speech courses.

The Professor said his speech this year was in direct contradiction to his previous years when he denounced modern Orthodoxy and secular studies. He wondered whether his speech next year would condemn or praise them.

**COUNSELORS COLLEGE JUNIORS OR HIGHER**

Large, well-established co-educational camps with a fine Jewish cultural program. 80 miles from New York City.

*Good Salaries  Pleasant working conditions Mature staff associations*
Reception Name Change Killed In Overwhelming School Ballot

(Continued from page one) take the Dean's Reception in its present form and title.

Dean Bacon adamantly insisted on a change in name as mandatory if the affair was to be held. This attitude was forcefully brought home by Rabbi Rahonowitz, Dean of Men, at a Student Council meeting Thursday, December 8. However, at this meeting, Rabbi Rahonowitz revealed that Dean Bacon would agree to return the name, if an overwhelming majority of the students favored it. As a result of this consensus, the Student Council voted to hold a poll the following Tuesday.

The day of the poll a letter signed by seven student leaders was circulated to all students. This letter requested that all students vote against the name change. It was felt that a name would accomplish nothing. The letter was not an endorsement of the event itself. The truth of the statement was made quite clear out the next day when many of the members and other teachers in all the religious divisions were prevailed upon to speak out against the event.

The large negative vote from KIETS students testified to the effectiveness of their action. This negative vote was balanced by the votes of the other two divisions. Their opposition to the event was not so intensive as a few rabbis and teachers had spoken out in favor of the event.

The polling turned out to vote. But the totals from the different religious divisions provided striking contrasts. Over 80% of KIETS voted while only 50% from JSS and EXIC voted. Student Council met later that night to discuss the results of the poll and the implications of a course of action. A committee of Fred Nager '67, Donald Zissin '67, and Gary Solomon '68 was appointed to ascertain the religious quotas for their opinions. The committee is to report on its findings at the next Student Council.

According to religious divisions

YES NO

EMC 113 30
JSS 118 48
KIETS 92 247
Religious divisions not given 8 4

329 329

According to college class

YES NO

Freshman 69 105
Sophomore 95 88
Junior 78 88
Senior 81 47
Year unknown 7 1

329 329

Automation Won't Change YU's Campus Atmosphere

(Continued from page three) for the Registrar's Office.

The DEM

My next suggestion for a machine at YU would be a Dormitory Efficiency Machine. This machine would obviate any need for personal responsibility for the upkeep of the Residence Halls. This automation would be programmed to make the dorm beds that are accurate. If 5 1/2 of the beds are facing the student, the student would be alerting the system that the bed is ready for use.

This mechanical wizard would be at the disposal of the student, and only once in 385 times replace the wastebasket, the chairs, the resident's under- wear, and anything else that happened to be barring the path to the cleanliness of Yeshiva University. Of course, a time clock would be attached to the DEM, so that to make sure that beds would be made only at the hours that residents are sleeping, and no one during the hours of intense study.

A third suggestion toward an automated Yeshiva is a Doctor-Nurse Machine. This device would allow our present "human" doctor and nurse to relocate and begin treating outpatients. The Doctor-Nurse Machine would be simple to operate. All the student need do is insert his YU ID card into the slot and point the nozzle toward his face. As the machine sprays the student with infectious streptococcal germs, it writes a medical report on the student's face, listing acute runny nose as the disease.

One might think that as Yeshiva becomes more and more automated, the human element will be lost. This is ridiculous. Without the mind of man, it is possible to change the world.

Labor Expert On Strike Problems

(Continued from page one) such as General Electric, can keep their factories producing even during a strike.

Mr. Teplow firmly advocates collective bargaining as a means of resolving labor-management problems and believes "that strikes are not a part of collective bargaining."
Grapplers Overcome Drew’s Matmen But Reversed By Maritime And U.B.

(Continued from page ten) grapplers roared back with a 32-8 victory over Drew University.

Steve Dusit started off the point collection by drawing 5 points on Drew before regaining his form.

Neil Ellman continued the string by picking up five points in his hour before his opponent, a 152-pound wrestler in 3 minutes and 52 seconds. He employed his patented "fireman's carry" to good use in bringing his man to the mat.

Following Ellman's lead, Milton Sonneberg executed the fastest fall of the meet to date using a half-nelson as he brought his man to the mat in 2:34.

Stan "Red" Weinberger at 192 lbs. lost a close one on points while rookie Paul Rolnicki wrestled an up and down bout which ended in a draw.

Yeshiva Uses Cunning Weighing in at 167 lbs., Barry Levy resumed the rout. He used Maritime's weakness and the ease of sport, for which he has been nicknamed the "old fox" by his teammates, to cause a fall in 1:34 of the second period.

David Carr put in another of his consistently strong showings to end his career in fine style after Carr's victory, Jeff Troodler came through in the unlimited class, dropping his opponent in 2:59.

In an exhibition, Harry Aronowitz rang up a pin in 3:12, despite the fact that he was wrestling a heavier man.

Marcus Superb Yeshiva’s next test came against a surprisingly confident N.Y. Maritime squad. The final score of the match was 34-5, which is not totally indicative of the performances displayed for the Yeshiva home audience. In fact, many of the individual bouts were very close, since none of the teams scored no points, the score benefited the Maritime side of the scoreboard.

Ely Lamdan, the Yeshiva lightweight at 123 lbs., and one of the three rookies on the squad, began the evening with a fresh approach to that his wrestling. Ely, wrestling in only his third match, initiated a new move into the Yeshiva varsity. Ely pinned his man, using nothing to remember it as the "Lamdan," by grabbing his opponent’s leg, which Lamdan had extended in front of Ely, and leaning back into a bridge.

Coach Unhappy As for the rest of the team, the fans were disappointed because their team failed to win any other matches. Coach Wittner, however, had kind words for his defeated matmen. The coach, too, was unhappy over the loss, yet he felt that the squad had indeed distinguished itself by continuously fighting and never giving in.

Perhaps the coach spoke too soon because the wrestlers, in their second really dismal outing of the young season, did not too much justice to their potential against Connecticut’s Bridgeport University.

Mighty Mites Sure To Beat Brooklyn Poly

Wednesday, January 4, the Yeshiva College Basketball team travels to Brooklyn to meet Brooklyn Poly in a Kneickerbocker Conference game. In the past Yeshiva has consistently beaten Brooklyn and this year should be no exception. The Engineers, wireless to date, suffer from a severe lack of height. The Yeshiva team contains, 5-10 guard Chasky Pravkis, scoring punch. His points will not be enough to turn the trick as the Mites have a superior height and rebounding will assure Yeshiva of a victory.

After the long bus trip up to Bridgeport, the team acted in the same sluggish manner it had displayed against Columbia. What stood out about that particular match was the fine showing that David Carr made for a seemingly hopeless cause.

Carr Victory David’s victory, as usual, was a high-scoring affair with the lead changing hands many times. David so pressured his adversary that towards the end of the third period, after having gone off the mat, the Bridgeport man refused to return. The referee called "falling stalling," and finally disqualified the U.B. wrestler, thus garnering for David. Yeshiva’s only five points.

Harry Aronowitz, filling in for injured Stan Weinberger, and Howard Popko replacing Jeff Troodler, continued in their roles, and the Mites were losing in the end. The final score was a 38-5 victory for Bridgeport.

Coach Epstein Boyed By Response; Starters Ziskis, Moos To Lead Squad

(Continued from page ten) Yeshiva’s varsity team to a successful season is Sanford J. Moos who has been a standout throughout the years.

Coach Epstein is optimistic about finding new prospects for the varsity due to enthusiasm shown in the intramural tryouts. Positions are still open on the team and anyone interested in trying out for the starting positions should contact Lester Kaufman or Sanford J. Moos for further information.

U.Y Basketball Team Loses To Two Non-League Colleges

When Yeshiva loses a basketball game, there is very little doubt about it. Adelphi’s most recent losses attest to the fact.

The Mighty Mites, in their contest of Monday, Dec. 5, against Adelphi, exhibited all their strengths and weaknesses. Yeshiva started the game playing a sloppy offense and Adelphi took full advantage of this. The Mites regained their poise in the second half but were unable to maintain a steady pace for its entirety. In the closing minutes Adelphi turned a close game into a 100-66 rout.

Hard Effort The final score was no indication of the quality of the Mites’ play in the game. Some fine outside shooting put Adelphi in front 18-5 at 6:30 of the first half. Yeshiva was able to break the Adelphi press, but the Mites, due to the inexperience of the team, were unable to work their set offensive plays. Adelphi was quick to capitalize on this, and by the end of the half Adelphi’s second team had come in and taken a 51-31 lead.

The Mites started the second half obviously inspired by what Coach Zarsukh had said to them in the locker room. They took control of the game and put the Adelphi starting team on the run. Henry Shulmanik (10 points) and Sam Stern (22 points) took care of the shooting while Harry Winderman and Shimansky, again, controlled the boards.

Ref Turns Game With 7:30 left, Yeshiva was behind 50-55 and was on the verge of completely demoralizing the already shaken Adelphi team. Three three-pointers called by the referee resulted in seven straight points for Adelphi. Yeshiva was not able to regain its composure and Adelphi proceeded to build up their final point margin.

There was reason to hope for a victory in the C.W. Post game of Dec. 12; it was Chanukah, a time when G-D delivered the mighty to the hands of the weak. Indeed, for the first 14 minutes it seemed that way as Yeshiva trailed by only 15-14. At that point Dave Scott entered the game for Post; the game then became hopeless.

The pace quickened for the final six minutes of the first half as Post opened up a 29-22 halftime lead. Yeshiva, however, couldn’t maintain the pace in the second half and lost 73-37.

Offense Stymied The contest wasn’t as close as the score might indicate. Post played well, with Scott leading the offense with his excellent shooting and cover-point play. Chanabehirin (6’7”) was leading the defense with outstanding rebounding and excellent shot blocking. A good team would have had difficulty in containing Post’s all-around play. Yeshiva was not a good team that night.

Yeshiva had two main weaknesses—offense and defense. The offense was marked by erratic passing to unwilling receivers. Few points were scored because of the (Continued on page eight)

“Hoopsters Victorious Over Queen’s College; Edge Sacred Heart At Channukah Ballgame

(Continued from page ten) til Sam Stern, who netted only 4 points in the first half, scored two quick baskets to bring the Mites to within 6, 46-40. Sacred Heart threatened to pull away again until Harry Winderman scored four points bringing the Mites to within 10, 50-49.

The Mites stole the ball and tied the game with 7:17 left to play. Sacred Heart missed its second straight shot and Harry Winderman (13 points, 15 rebounds) pulled the rebound, Sam Stern scored to give Yeshiva the lead, 52-50, with 6:13 remaining.

It was at this time that Yeshiva got its biggest break. Sacred Heart’s best player, attempting to drive towards the basket, fouled out. Almost single-handedly he had guided Yeshiva within 6, 46-40. Sacred Heart threatened to pull away again until Harry Winderman scored four points. The Mites led 50-49.

The shower scored on his first attempt. The second basket missed, and Mike Koenig, who rebounded fiercely the entire game, grabbed the ball to the low post.

Yeshiva Under Setups; Eidenbaum Top Scorer

In the first upset of the new intrasessional season, a fired-up junior team defeated the highly-touted seniors in a well-played and hotly-contested game at George Washington High School.

The seniors, who had previously lost only 3 games in as many years, started off very slowly and found themselves losing 11-5 at the end of the first quarter. Abe Speiser, who pounded in 6 straight points for the Mites, took the lead and the seniors warmed up. They fought back to within 4 points of the juniors at halftime, behind the third quarter and rebounding of Leon Pachter.

After a few minutes had gone by in the second half, it was obvious that the seniors had returned to form. Mel Haller, the seniors’ defensive specialist, harassed the

junior with his ball-hawking and stole the ball repeatedly. Paced by Haller’s ball thefts and Bachman’s excellent defense, the seniors pulled ahead midway through the third quarter and it looked like the beginning of the end for the juniors. Suddenly, however, junior Martin Eidenbaum caught fire. With Eidenbaum scoring 11 points in the last three minutes, the seniors took over the lead and led 33-32, at the end of the quarter.

The score continued its soaring spire into the final period, and along with Korn’s outstanding playmaking and Jake Baum’s re-bounding, the juniors turned the game into a strong, 4-point margin.

Marty Eidenbaum who scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half, led all scorers while Leon Pachter had 15 for the losers.

The Mites grab rebound on way to victory against Sacred Heart.

Z. Harel
**Fencing Team Shows Promise For Its Future**

By Jack Potvorets

A match held Wednesday, Dec. 14, which may properly be described as one of the most exciting and nerve-twitching which the Taubermen have ever fought ended triumphantly with a 14-13 win over Rutgers University. Prompted by coach Tauber's plea for "a special favor," namely, a win, the fencers outfought themselves and, with almost Zero-like grace and form, retained their winning streak.

**Epee Successful**

Surprisingly, the supposedly weak epee squad stole the show through the superb markmanship of Maurice Gluck who, after winning one bout and losing another, broke the 13-13 tie in favor of Yeshiva. Sol Leazer, the squad's leader, and Jacob Pincus, a two year veteran, both finished their bouts with a relative amount of success.

The sabre men, headed by Adley Mandle, once again championed for the coach by collecting a squad score of 8-7 at 8-7 over Princeton. Unluckily, the grapplers did not measure up to last year's standards or this year's expectations. The tone of the match was set when Columbia sent out its 145 pounder in the first bout. His Yeshiva counterpart, Milton Sonnenberg, could not put together a series of moves effectively, and the bout ended in a Columbia pin with six minutes and forty seconds.

**Dosti Impress**

At 130 lbs, Steve Dosti put on the most impressive Yeshiva performance of the evening. Steve wrestled strongly throughout the duration of the match, keeping his opponent in constant trouble, eventually pinning his man in 3 minutes, 30 seconds.

**On The Sidelines**

**A Thing Of Beauty Is A Joy Forever**

By Howard Bodner

The uniqueness attributed to Yeshiva University as an academic institution extends also to athletics. The college disregards general rules and norms controlling scholarship; the teams defeat the edicts governing sports.

It is an accepted maxim, principally employed to describe the New York Yankees of the 1950's and early 60's that the sign of a superior team is the ability to win the close ones. Of the first six games that Yeshiva played, two were close ones and the Mites emerged victorious in both. The rub of the matter is that half of the other four games were not as favorable and, not exactly close.

Ostensibly, Yeshiva cannot be likened to the Yankees of that era (although our farm system produces top quality ball players — who are the very stuff of which the school is made) nor the Yankees of the 1966. The Mites must resemble the Mets (even after winning two out of three bouts, persisting in his attacks and repeatedly revealed his ability to lunge swiftly with his blade. The driving force was not measured up to last year's expectations. Unfortunately, the grapplers did not measure up to last year's expectations. The tone of the match was set when Columbia sent out its 145 pounder in the firstbout. His Yeshiva counterpart, Milton Sonnenberg, could not put together a series of moves effectively, and the bout ended in a Columbia pin with six minutes and forty seconds.

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