CIA Scandal Hits Yeshiva
Hameveza Sees As Link

By Jake Jan
The recent furor created by the
Central Intelligence Agency's fi-
nancial support of non-political
groups reveals a sinister plot to
infiltrate possible CIA activity on
Yeshiva's campus.

After an exhaustive study, it
was found that a student activity
had indeed been involved in clan-
destine operations. The activity in
question is the HAMEVEZA, a
student religious publication.

The first clue to this sinister
plot concerned the publication of
funds. Since the paper did not
receive support from YC Student
Council or from EMSCC, it was
obvious that outside help was ne-
cessary. This reporting could
tell of the non-political group
who supported the paper and so it
was assumed that only the
CIA would be这场 financial assistance.

The question then was: how did
the CIA benefit from the publica-
tion HAMEVEZA? I, through the
help of a noted cryptologist. The
report spent four days and nights
teaching all the cryptographic errors
in the last four issues of the
year. He produced a number of mes-
gages of international importance which
could be read only for ob-
vious safety reasons.

The editor of the publication
was not available for comment,
but his governing boards who were
quite closely with him convened
for an emergency meeting. After

Father Divine Heirs Buy A
YU Seminary

By Tuna Ward
Norman B. Abrams announced
today that the religious division
formally known as the Rabbi Isaac
Elchanan Theological Seminary
(RITS) has been changed to the
Father Divine School of In-
struction and Social Science
(FDSISS). The change of name
took place following a large dona-
tion, rumored to be in the area of
$267,000, in memory of the late
Father Divine by his fol-
owers.

"The school will maintain its
former practices," said Mr.
Abrams in an exclusive interview,
"and its affairs will be handled
as smoothly as in the past. Attend-
ance will be held to the same
minutes during the eight hour ses-
tions."

In commenting on the change,
the FDSISS administration point-
et out the proud history of the
Yeshiva since its founding in the
19th century and remarked how
proud the founders would be to-
day on hearing the exciting news.

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By K. Cong
One member of our administra-
tion, Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, has
widespread reputation as a pacifist.
In his little publicized previous
position as assistant to the Secre-
tary General of the UN, he often
made attempts to smoother contro-
versy at the expense of the or-
ganization's sovereign members.

While doing research in the
UN archives, our investigator
stumbled upon the following un-
published letter which was writ-
ten the day before he was dismis-
sed from his position.

The letter was written during a period when The New York Times
and the Hebrew People's Daily
were engaged in a long
debate about Dencer Campus Dollar

By M. Price
The other day, as I was stroll-
ing about Dencer Campus,
Yeshiva suddenly hit upon the
final solution to the Yeshiva
problem, the one simple idea that
would give Yeshiva the cheek it
needs to stay among Washington
Heights' top five colleges. My
brilliant notion was to erect a
mammoth statue of a dollar sign
in the center of Dencer Campus.
This would give visitors a capsule
idea of Yeshiva's ultimate goal
and give the college campus some-
things to be noted for.

I decided to poll my brain tumor among several university officials
and students:

Director of JSS: "Bavi-cally, I
Bacon Says "Assassination Of
Jacob Rabinowitz" Best Play

The Dean's Reception was once again held this year at the Stater
Hilton and, as usual, were smoothly
President and Mrs. Johnson, the Richard Burtens, the Beatles, Joe Berlin, and
J. D. Salinger were only a few of the many celebrities in attendance.
The crowd was estimated at between two and fifteen thousand.

Of the comic and jazz class plays
were presented with leading roles played by Peter Sellers, Michael Caine,
and Sean Conmery. Dean Isaac Bacon presented the giant gold trophy
ground Castles and to those who
feel that I have not been served, let me, as a reasonable
objective observer, state the following for the record:

I am writing to you as Mr. Ru-
Chin Minh, and through you, to
the Secretary General of the
UN, who is often referred to as
the "Master of the United Nations,
and to the UN.

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The Lucky 13

There is a little known group of dedicated and devoted students in this school whose altruistic services are, for the most part, taken for granted. They spend many hours each week totally unnoticed, diligently working for the benefit of the students. Members of this group are resigned to the fact that pleasure and relaxation has no part in their college life. Although rarely praised and often criticized, they persevere untriumphantly to fulfill their duties.

And who are these gallant men? In all due modesty, we cannot tell you.

High Hopes

The duties of the Director of Residence Halls are considered by many to be so monumental that only a giant could handle them. To lighten some of the burden, we suggested last year that a Dean of Men be brought in to help out by meeting the incoming freshmen and discussing their problems, etc. This suggestion was acted upon and was so successful that it has backfired

the Director of Residence Halls now has nothing to do.

We propose that, for his hard work well done in that past, Rabbi Highfits be given a Herman Wouk Sabbatical which would allow him to pursue some of the intellectual and creative interests which he has had to neglect in the past.

Gesheft

It has come to our attention that a member of the Office of Student Finances has been acting in a way unbecoming his position. Mr. Gary Kornspan has been in charge of Work-Study and Urban Corps for over a year and has never been the subject of an editorial.

Any administrator who is understanding, thoughtful, efficient, and looks out for the student's welfare has no place in this University.

We therefore suggest that Mr. Kornspan research the possibility of transferring to a school where his efficiency will be less incongruous with general administrative practices.
Bananas Finds Yeshiva Stimulating
Lists Two Main Contributing Assets

YUPR Hired To Change Image Of Vita Herring

Professor Exposed

Frolic In The Summer Sun

Worst Seller List

Sign Up For Summer College Work-Study On The New Library

Contact: Acme Construction Co.

Who's Whose

Engagements

J. Greigieck to Paul Ben Gurion

Herbert Steinberg to Florence Fish

Elizabeth Taylor to Anyone

Meyer to Ida

HELP HOIST

AND SHACKLE

THE AMERICAN

HUMANE SOCIETY
Ad-D'lo-Yadah

It was Purim. Gathered in the new Yeshiva College (I said it was Purim) were Yeshiva's four renowned coaches. All had the wonderful game of intersports to compete in any of the Yeshiva athletic activities.

Saracheck began ranting about his expertise in tennis. Since tennis is the gentleman's sport, Saracheck has a natural affinity for it.

He confidently marched on the court bedeviled in tennis-advice and casually began a new conversation with Sam Stern, play commented as Saracheck adroitly waggled each shot through the net. Somewhat perturbed, he bellowed, "Ball!" to misunderstand the cry. Reckey, the ball boy, supplied Red for the court.

As the game progressed, Saracheck constantly objected to the referee's calls — to no avail. Discouraged because he was not able to get the proper grip on the ball, Saracheck bemoaned himself. The final score, 60 (game) — 15 against.

Perhaps he is as successful in one sport as in another. However, this was the next to perform. Healthy and vigorous from his Grossinger vacation, he began warming up for his wrestling debut and had whipped a mile, too much, so he imagined that he was in Israel. So out of it was he, that he could not even recognize his players or remember their names. Obviously this was only a slight amendment caused by the Purim atmosphere.

Epstein was really quite good as he smashed his opponent to the mat. He almost lost a few points on a foot fault as he kicked his adversary in the head. The climax of the match was reached as Epstein confused the sports. Due to the unpredictable positions in which a wrestler may find himself, Epstein believed the match was over when he had his foe making "bowls."

The final exhibition of the dexterity of the coaches was displayed as Wittenberg and Tauber's baseball was battled for use of the gym. The very appearance of each coach added inspiration to the team, as Wittenberg resembled W. Ebeny, and Tauber, David Imbho.

Each coach gave instructions to his respective players. Wittenberg shouted: "Matty, shoot. Matty, shoot. You can't score by standing there." Tauber calmly called: "Sir, tangle for the ball. Jack, play the right corner."

As is normal, the coaches were related when the teams called points. The Wittenbergers scored on a 3 point play, and a fire reverse. The Taubers relied on their fine touch.

Suddenly, each coach awakened to reality. They weren't in a new field house, but down at Power Memorial. And they walked, blue-eyed from the grind, glanced back and thought they saw Haman hanging from the wall.