Mayor Lindsay Opens Campaign With Speech At Yeshiva College

By Brian Nadate

Greeted by a standing ovation, John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City, addressed an overflow crowd at the annual meeting of YCSC, on March 16, at a meeting sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society.

The same receive had been preceded by an ovation for the TV cameras from CBS, was introduced by Perry Davis ’69, society president, who greeted the mayor not only as the chief city executive and a candidate for re-election, but on behalf of the many Urban Corps employees as "boss."

Campaign Offer

Mr. Lindsay opened his address by offering to campaign "for or against any position" in the YCSC election and then thanked the Yeshiva College Urban Corps employees for "the kind of spirit that is going to make this a better city," before beginning on his major theme of "race, religion, and bigotry, and an attempt to solve these problems."

The mayor spoke of the "melting pot" in New York City, which, although it preserves tradition, also inherently harbors conflict. He cited the rise of South- ern racism, the Weimar Republic in Germany and the Middle East, where "the search for scapegoats instead of effective answers caused and still causes leaders to feed their people on the food of prejudice."

He added that "the victim of such a society sees more immediately not deeply-rooted causes, but individual men and women."

The mayor cited "specific steps" to be taken in the fight against bigotry:

- The development of standards to safeguard against prejudiced public employees.
- Finding non-violent methods of spotlighting problems publicly rather than allowing them to fester unnoticed.
- Protecting the rights of professionals who are threatened by extremists.

Closing Statement

The mayor closed by saying that in order to combat frustration we need; "A re-affirmation of the genuinely liberal faith; the faith that men seek to lead lives of satisfaction and purpose, and that a civilization which gives them that chance will win for itself and its people mutual and firm allegiance . . . and I ask your help in that effort."

Dr. Joseph Dunner, professor of political science, posed the first question to the mayor. After suggesting that the mayor "give

Mayor Lindsay Faces YC Students.

D. Loring Ingle

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Raw Soloveitchik Addresses Student Body On Integration Of "Holiness And Kingship"

By Eugene Rothen

Speaking before a capacity audience of students, faculty and alum- ni, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik delivered a lecture in memory of his wife, Mrs. Tanya Soloveitchik, and his late brother, Dr. Samuel Soloveitchik, entitled "Kingship and Holiness." The lecture was sponsored by YCSC, SOY, THE COMMENTATOR and Harmanist. In his lecture, Rabbi Soloveitchik projected that kingship reaches its epitome only when it is linked to holiness.

In analyzing the nature of mon- archy, Rabbi Soloveitchik outlined the steps necessary for the attainment of a political government. Man, by his very nature, tends to form social groups because of his inherent loneliness. He initiates social contact to combat this basic feeling.

However, since man is fundamentally a unique individual, no two men being equals, the social interrelationship established manifests the differences between men, and those who want more than the right to rise to the fore of the power structure.

Since Judaism realizes that man is far from perfect, it tends to shy away from kingdoms. For this reason there are two basic prerequisites for the establishment of a Jewish monarchy. There must be a king as a provider of security to the nation, as in a time of war; and there must be a request by the nation for appointment of a ruler, showing that they see the need for a monarch.

However, even in a Jewish monarch we fear that power may cor- rupt men. Furthermore, why should one man gain the right to dominate over his peers merely be- cause of more fortunate opportuni- ties? For this reason Judaism in-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

YCSC Approves Senate; Offer Tuition Proposal

By Tsvay Zahavy

Timely debate and emotional speeches accompanied YCSC's recent meeting. The conclusion, car- ried live over WYUR, dealt with two burning issues—the YC Senate and the proposed tuition hikes.

Most of the firepower were not generated over the discussion of the Senate proposal. Council ac- cepted the new framework as it stood with just a few minor textual changes. A number of proposed modifications were called for by the president of EMSCC, N. Ber- tram, in a letter to council. He asked that student membership be upped to eight and that administra- tion membership be lowered in the Senate to insure that the students would never be faced with an inordinate majority. Bertram's letter also suggested that a student retain the right to act as secretary, thereby securing control over the minutes, and that an outside parliamentia- rian be hired to preserve the rules of order and insure the right of everyone to be heard. President Hain and Gary Epstein, associate editor of THE COMMENTATOR, explained that these proposals were not necessary, and with little pro- test from council or the 'gallery' the proposals were dropped.

Tuition Hike

One might have suspected that those present in the Rubin Shul were saving their ire for the de-bate on the proposed tuition raise. So it was, after mairo, when the meeting was reconvened, sparks began to fly. Following a one-minute pre- view of the situation by President Hain, Mr. Brown, senior class representative, expressed his in- dignation over the "paternalistic . . . cavalier attitude" that the ad- ministration has towards the stu-

Background

According to Kenneth Hain, YCSC President, the original raise had been one of $350 for all the students. However, following a...
It’s Not Too Late

The Commentator has learned that Masmid is suffering from its annual financial problems. Approximately one-quarter of the Senior Class has not raised any part of its required $30.00 minimum.

Due to the debt imposed upon this year’s Masmid by its predecessor, the publisher is sending this year’s books C.O.D. To meet this payment, the outstanding money of the negligible seniors is an absolute necessity.

Twelve people have invested a full year’s work into creating a momento for their fellow classmates. 75% of the class have done the lecture, but their support has been deplored by interference and lack of consideration on the part of those who have not.

Nir Fiasco

It is unfortunate that the EMC yearbook NIR will not be published this year. Instead, under a dozen pages will be devoted to it in Masmid. The reasons given by the editor-in-chief are lack of funds and apathy. This despite the fact that EMC is at the present time the wealthiest student council. Student apathy should have been apparent early in the year as the issue itself should have been taken to either remedy the situation or attempt a different approach. In any event, we should have seen at least some presentable work by this time. There is no excuse for the complete collapse of the NIR.

The president of the EMC student council and the editor of NIR must accept full responsibility.

In the past, the editor of NIR was chosen by EMCSC president from a list of applicants and confirmed by EMC. In order to avoid the collapse of NIR in the future, we recommend that the editor be chosen through a vote of graduating seniors as Masmid is. Perhaps the person thus chosen would feel a greater responsibility to see the NIR published.

Congratulations

THE COMMENTATOR congratulates Richard Sternberg on his election to the presidency of the Yeshiva College Student Council. We hope that he will live up to all the promises of his campaign in the near future. Moreover, we suggest that he exercise the utmost care and judiciousness in his appointments to the Senate and YCSC committees.

"Methinks The Lady Doth Protest Too Much"

In an editorial in the last issue of The Commentator, our counterparts at Stern complained of the fact that they were not listed as sponsors of the recent lecture by Rabbi Soloveitchik. Their complaint might have had some justification, since Stern was listed as a sponsor, but it was no reason to denigrate the roles of the other sponsors and display a total disregard for the facts.

The SOY did a great deal more than "distributing fliers," since President Eliyahu Safrai and his committee put in many hours planning and executing the ticket distribution so that successfully enabled students to attend the lecture.

As for The Commentator’s role, aside from:"printing an announcement," it was The Commentator editorial on November 27, that moved the Rav to request that this lecture be sponsored and attended by students rather than the Rabbinical Council of America, as it was last year.

We hope this lack of research is not characteristic of other Observer editorials.

From The Editor’s Desk

As I sit down to write this article, Richard Sternberg has just declared the new president of YCSC after one of the most hectic campaigns in YC history. I have had occasion to deal with Ricky many times this year, and I know him to be dedicated and hard working. But Ricky is stepping into a position of greater responsibility than I am sure he evaluated in the initial year of the Senate will be the one that determines its effectiveness as a viable instrument for positive change. For this reason, Ricky must have the support of the entire student body when he comes before the administration, and he must be assured of having imaginative and articulate spokesmen representing him on the Senate.

For this reason, I am gratified to hear that he is considering nominating for the Senate Alain Zaitchik and Lou Schapiro. During the campaign both these men proved themselves to be just the type of people we need on the Senate—thoughtful, persuasive and actively concerned.

The act of nominating these two people, assuming they accept, would also serve to demonstrate to the administration that the student body is not unified behind YCSC and Richard Sternberg.

Even though this new library has been open for almost a month it is very difficult to get used to it. It is hard for me to imagine that this facility can be improved upon for the next four years.

The last phase of construction seemed to involve the most waste. In Israel, where waste is a luxury that can’t be tolerated, beautiful structures are being built, as the library was, out of poured concrete. It allows for a great deal of design flexibility (a stack of books?!) and the concrete possesses a rugged beauty of its own as can be seen at the Israel Museum, or even in New York at the Guggenheim Museum.

For this reason, the new library has been an integral part of my years at Yeshiva even if I’ll only be able to actually make use of it for about three months. I vividly remember the day during my Freshman year when the demolition team began tearing down the old Pollack Library on the site of the new one. I watched the first chunk knocked out of the building during Dr. Greenberg’s History I class, and I still maintain that my fascination with the various stages of demolition and construction proved a negative factor on my classroom concentration during the subsequent years.

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But here, the building was solidly built of concrete, and then covered with bricks. With bricklayers earning $6.00 an hour, I’m afraid to imagine how much it cost to give the library its double facade. And, I notice that the same procedure is now being followed at Belz. With the constant financial squeeze at Yeshiva, it is very tempting to imagine that all money used for more worthwhile projects.

But, all quibbling aside, a new standard of excellence, comfort and beauty has been established at YU. I am told that people felt this way when Rubin Hall was opened, but it is a credit to the University that each of its subsequent buildings has surpassed the other in design and function.

For this reason, we all have expected it to be this good, just as we should expect excellence in every aspect of this school. If the University has the capacity to build magnificent buildings and run high quality graduate schools, then we have no business settling for anything that falls below that standard.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial “In Us We Trust” (February 20, 1969) decries the lack of enthusiasm among students for widespread cheating during exams and finals, at the same time, for an honor system. Doesn’t this remind you of the process which a Chevra Garvim lodged against the citizens of a community for locking their doors?

It may interest you that in the last ten years I have offered Student Council on several different occasions the introduction of an honor system. It is of course understood that in an honor system every individual student takes upon himself a double obligation, a frankness which I honor and a position which, whatever its merits, I can respect. It may further interest you to know that the examination system as it exists today was, in essence, proposed by a joint Faculty-Student Committee which I had appointed in 1961, and the then Editor-in-Chief of Commentary was a member of that committee.

Dr. Isaac Bacon

Pen-Pal

To the Editor:

I am very interested in the USA, especially its people, history, art and architecture. I will therefore be grateful if you can publish this request for pen-friends.

I am a student of architecture at the University of Cape Town and 25 years old.

Johannes van Vuren, P.O. Box 179, Rondebosch, Cape Town South Africa
Who Is The Nastiest, Meanest Of Them All?  
"Not I" Says Mr. Hagler In Recent Interview

By Elliot Roysten

Ask any Yeshiva student who the meanest, most temperamental administrator is and listen to the response: "Hagler! Why, at registration when I pleaded with him to change my English course, all I heard was, 'Go see Dean Bacon; next!'"

If you choose another student at random and ask the same question, you are likely to hear the following remark: "Hagler! The other day I walked into his office and politely asked him a question about a certain course. Immediately he snapped, "Not now" and walked away from me."

"You Don't Have To Be Jewish"

From such comments and others like them, it appears that the epitome of ire, hatred and malevolence is Isaac Hagler. Yet few people understand the true Mr. Hagler. Few realize that he is not really an ogre thatplease his juded senses in complicating the life of the Yeshiva student, but rather a proud, sincere, assiduous human being who takes his work seriously. Born in Brooklyn and educated at Yeshiva College and EMC, Mr. Hagler has shown to work at Yeshiva for a particular reason. Certainly he could work for another institution or agency; but his persisters at Yeshiva because as he admits, "I'd rather help a Yeshiva boy than a non-Jewish one."

As staff assistant to the Registrar, Mr. Hagler realizes his responsibilities to the student and thus performs his many important tasks with "diligence and accuracy." In dealing with a student's problem concerning a certain academic issue, Mr. Hagler often spends as much as 30 minutes on a memo to express himself precisely. Every day he has a great number of appointments with students to answer various questions. Moreover, he is in the process of reviewing the records of the juniors and seniors in case of any conflict. With determination Mr. Hagler states, "I hope to finish the seniority by Yom Kippur."

"Plan to Meet a Brother"  
Besides his deep involvement with present student problems, Mr. Hagler has plans that he would like to see established in the near future. Understanding the religiously motivated freshman Isaac's first registration, Mr. Hagler proposes the following:

Questions why Yeshiva, unlike many other colleges does not have a period of "grace" after registration when one can change courses without penalty of a late fee, Mr. Hagler indicated his strong favor for such a plan but pointed out that the Registrar does not establish policy but merely enforces it. In regard to this year's hectic first registration, Mr. Hagler feels that registration through the mail is feasible if most students comply.

If Isaac Hagler is indeed a dedicated, conscientious concerned administrator, why does ill-will for him exist among students? Mr. Hagler, himself, finds the situation perplexing: "I don't understand the students. I am working hard and doing my best for them. What more do they want?"

With Malice Towards None

Often, Mr. Hagler's honesty and dedication has ironically led to ill-will among students. He could very easily be a "nice guy" and ignore the fact that a student lacks a credit to graduate or that a student has not fulfilled all requirements. In such cases, if Mr. Hagler remained silent, the student would not realize his error and the ill-will would evolve. Upon a conflict, the student tends to... (Continued on page 7, column 1)

THE SATURDAY JOURNAL, Thursday, March 27, 1969

Who is the meanest, most temperamental administrator, and listen to the response: "Hagler! Why, at registration when I pleaded with him to change my English course, all I heard was, "Go see Dean Bacon; next!" If you choose another student at random and ask the same question, you are likely to hear the following remark: "Hagler! The other day I walked into his office and politely asked him a question about a certain course. Immediately he snapped, "Not now" and walked away from me."

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Roving Reporter
By Michael Wencltoff

With the new library just completed, and most of the books stacked on the shelves, students have eagerly been pouring in to this long-awaited edifice. Now that it has been in operation for a couple of weeks, its patrons have had some definite opinions about it. "Roving Reporter" saw this as an opportunity to ask a few members of the student body what they think about the library. Here are their replies:

LOUIS EISENBERG (Freshman, EMC, Pre-Med): I think the students of Yeshiva finally realize that the library is ter­rible. Its atmos­phere is conduc­tive to study­ing and read­ing.

LARRY JONAS (Soph, EMC, Pre-Med): People have com­mented on the size of the books but I'm interested in the books of­fered by the library. Unfortunately, that is where we are. "Roving Reporter" saw a couple of weeks, its patrons have

MICHAEL MODERSON (Junior, EMC, Pre-Med): Well, it's different! It's a refreshing change from the ordinary learning routine here at Yeshiva. In my opinion its structure has been com­plemented by its good going functionality. P.B. has been nice to have a white brick, though.

HOWARD KLEIN (Senior, RIETS, Pre-Med): It came too early for me and I fear it's already short of space, but the library is impressive and it is a real asset to the uni­versity.

By Keith Stalman

Speaking to a capacity audi­ence, Dr. Moses Tendler deliv­ered the second of his three-part lec­ture series entitled "Jewish Med­i­cal Ethics" on March 13, this time concentrating on the realm of Shabbat and the halachic issues confronting the Shabbath observant medical student and doctor. One of the main areas of concern is that of pikuach nefesh or simply a situation where the individual's life is at stake. For this, Dr. Tendler pointed out, the halacha is very explicit: one may transgress the Shabbat.

What exactly is pikuach nefesh and what are the classifications of disease? Pikuach nefesh includes anything either the patient, doctor or Talmud says is pikuach nefesh. To transgress and out that the Talmud was very lenient in this area, including numbers of things that doctors today do not consider to be in the realm of a matter of life and death.

Another Case

The second administration is sickness is that of the individual who is ill, but in no immediate danger. Here, the individual either feels miserable or would be more comfort­able in bed. The halacha states that the patient is permitted to take such medication as aspirin or use an inhalator on Shabbat. Persons suffering from a minor head­ache or toothache and similar pains constitute a third area of sickness. Here, the halacha states that under no circumstances can any medication be taken. Basically, nothing can be done for the patient on Shabbat.

Finally, Dr. Tendler brought the fourth category, that being "fear of loss of life or limb," an area which is not clearly defined as yet in terms of halacha. Included here for example is nerve repair work, and in any event, the doctor should not treat it by himself on Shabbat, but rather should call in a non-Jew to do it.

The discussion then turned to the major Halachic issues which confront the medical student—that of writing on Shabbat and secondly attending classes on Shabbat. The issue of writing is left largely to the student's own discretion; he must again have a strong background in terms of the halachot and use his own good judgment. If for example the patient's name must be put on his medical chart, this certainly can be left until Saturday night, but if the person is allergic to pen­cil, the student is permitted to write this down.

Lindsay Remains "Cool" Under Barrage Of Questions On New York's Troubles

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Education, rather than the present, non-compensated one.

Our own resident incumbent chief executive Kenny Hain was not to be outdone when he asked the mayor: "How serious were you when you nominated Spear Ag­new?" Unquestionably, John V. Lindsay replied: "It isn't true that when you've seen one convention you've seen them all!"
The Compendium was written and edited by Rabbi Dr. Moses D. Tendler, chairman of the Department of Biology at YC and a Rosh Yeshiva in RIETS. In this excerpt we present the Compendium's "Autopsies" section. We heartily thank Rabbi Isaac N. Trainin, director of synagogues relations of the Federation for his kind permission to reprint these chapters.

Autopsies

The attitude of Jewish law toward autopsies is a composite of the fundamental beliefs of Judaism analyzed in the "General Principles" section. The decision of the rabbinic court for a specific autopsy request is based on the commitment that it is our supreme duty to save human lives because of the infinite value of every human life. But the performance of this duty must not intrude with the danger of weakening the sanctity and worth of every human. The body of one who was infused with a Divine soul maintains a high degree of spiritual affiliation to all actions on all who came in contact with it commensurate with its defenseless status.

The ethics of Judaism hold an axiom that the ends do not justify unhygienic means. Consequently, an individual’s rights cannot be abrogated for the benefit of others. Nevertheless, an autopsy is conducted in Jewish law when it is needed to obtain information that is life-saving. Under such conditions it is assumed that the deceased would have granted permission. When alive, a Jew has the obligation to preserve his right to save his fellow man from certain death. The submission to autopsies, when it can bring immediate benefit, is assumed to be with the deceased’s acquiescence if his immediate relatives grant permission for such a procedure. In the absence of such permission, or in the presence of known objections of the patient, the autopsies that are mandatory, protected by all the rights and privileges due him when alive.

Rabbinic law constantly reviews the application of Torah principles to specific modern situations. Consideration in permitting an autopsy is the immediacy of the condition and the structure of the application of the findings. This "here and now" principle, once limited to the medical needs of a local community, is now extended through the excellence of communication and scientific reporting to the whole medical world. Results of autopsies in New York City and most Jewish communities around the country speak for themselves.

The next speaker, a Russian girl named Judy, concurred with the above. She pointed out that when observing her faith, "I was just alone." The majority of the Jewish students are ashamed of their religion, and largely assimilate into the Atheistic environment.

About Russia

The questions turned once again to the Soviet Union. The four Russian girls defined Jewishness in the Soviet Union not so much as a religious doctrine but rather as a nationalistic concept. The Jews do not believe Soviet propaganda about Israel, and everybody "reads between the lines." They were unanimous in their desire for more demonstrations of support by American Jews. There is no legal background and a sense of guilt may become worse than they already are. "And there is no help," they said, "unless we help them.

Soviet Students Speak To Undergraduates

Tell Of Tribulations Of Jews In Russia

By Andrew Geller

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry began a series of symposia on "The Russian Have Come" to the Yeshiva University campus to inform Jewish students about the rights of the deceased and his family, and the respect due the deceased are prime considerations, the following procedural considerations are suggested:

1) The family of the deceased, still shocked by the tragedy, must be allowed sufficient time to consult with each other and their rabbi. The full medical facts should be available when requested by the rabbi or family.

2) Every autopsy, even when rabbinically sanctioned, should be confined to the absolute minimum compatible with achieving its major objective. The autopsy must be planned to answer the pertinent questions that may be evoked by the disease process. The pathologist and the attending physician must pinpoint the area of the body to be explored and determine which needle biopsy should be examined. Partial autopsy should be substituted for total autopsies whenever possible.

3) The utmost reverence for the dead must be observed during and after the operation. The atmosphere in the dissecting room should be such as constantly to remind the researchers of the requisite sense of awe before the supreme handmade of G-d’s creation. They should continuously be made aware that the sole license to violate the sanctity is the pursuit of the ideal of saving lives. Among means to these ends are the strict elimination of irrelevant and irrelevant conversations.

(Continued from page 4, column 1)

five hour YCSC meeting on March 6, and after discussions with Dr. Dr. Socol, it was decided in that students now in the college would have to pay out only an extra $250 while incoming freshmen would pay $350 more than previously. Hain noted that included in this was a written commitment from the University to proportionately increase its scholarship policy which now costs an average of more than $4,100 annually.

In addition, Hain said, the University’s desire to raise the registration fee to $100 and therein included lab fees was rejected at Student Council request, and the current plan was adopted instead. Hain also stated that Dr. Socol had given his assurance, though not a commitment, that students affected by this hike would not be subject to further tuition rise, while at the college.

Evaluating these developments, President Hain stated: "I think judging from the way things are moving, it was reached that the influence and pressure of student initiative was the determining factor in the University’s decision to grant this concession. We have attempted this year to make student participation in decisions a reality at Yeshiva University."

The Compendium’s "Autopsies" section is a guide to Jewish medical ethics. It is based on the decision of the rabbinic court that the routine autopsy cannot be performed without the consent of the attending physician and the attending physician must inform the deceased’s relatives of the procedure. In the absence of such consent, or in the presence of known objections of the patient, the autopsies that are mandatory, protected by all the rights and privileges due him when alive.

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(Continued on page 6, column 2)

YU Implements Tuition Raise

Integrating Council’s Proposals

Mr. Sheldon Socol explains the administration’s viewpoint toward the upcoming tuition hike at a meeting of student leaders on March 9.

THE COMMENTATOR

Undergraduates listen to the administration’s viewpoint toward the upcoming tuition hike at a meeting of student leaders on March 9.

With a feeling of Responsibility and Personal Vigilance we make
Tender On Autopsies

(Continued from page 5, column 5)

All attendants should be gloved, the body draped and the incisions closed in accord with simple surgical technique.

4) The corpse and all parts removed from it must under no circumstances be disposed of by any method other than interment in a cemetery. The biblical precept of burial has not been fulfilled until the last available remnant of the body has been brought to the grave. Autopsy findings, etc., removed during the operation should be returned to the body even at the risk of some delay in the funeral service. Where for urgent reasons (viz., the need for more time-consuming examinations of particular organs, etc.) this cannot be done, the parts required for further study must be subsequently collected for eventual burial, and the necessary administrative arrangements should be made with the attending physician in accordance with the incineration of any tissue removed from the dead as an affront to the dignity of man and as making manifest the ethical and moral respects shown to the remains of the body at the funeral.

5) Since the permission to per­
form an autopsy is based on the immediate benefits that may accrue, the attending physician and patho­
ologist must guarantee the full utilisation of the autopsy data. Pathology conferences that are poorly attended question the integ­rity of the original autopsy report. The attending physician should be present during the autopsy or at least during the pathology confer­
ence when the case is being review­
ed. Autopsy data that are filed away for future use do not fulfill the Jewish legal requirements of immediacy of application of the autopsy findings.

Rav Soloveitchik . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 5) corporates as well a concept of a kinghip. All Jews must re­
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dent leaders to demand a school holiday for Israel Inde­
pendence Day. This "insensitiv­
ity" led COMMENTATOR also to act and sponsor an assembly dedicated to the memory of Prime Minister Eshkol.

Thus we saw that two hands were to analyze the condition at Yeshiva vis a vis Is­
rael it is obvious that student lead­
ers are sensitive and concerned. The student body is concerned un­
til it must "actively" participate. The administration is divided, con­
fused, and generally speaking, VATORA rightfully and dutifully pointed out "insensitiveness." This is the conclusion, but what is the re­
solution?

Only positive student action can stop the virus called "admin­
istration insensitivity." Two exam­
ple instances include the action taken by the Student Council demanding a school holiday and COMMENTA­TOR'S unilateral action regard­
ing a meeting on behalf of Prime Minister Eshkol.

The disease called "student apa­
thy" can be cured only by counter­
acting it by appealing and well or­
organized programs for the week and for Yom Ha'atsmaut. Since the administration cannot be the student leaders' responsibility.

Thus, to effect this, by agree­
ment of the President of the Council's

DEAN BACON

ANNOUNCES

NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

FOR 1969-70 SCHEDULE

Periodically, the voice of dis­
content has been heard on the cam­
pus, concerning the range of course offer­
ings. This time, however, there are five new courses in the final stages of development that will be submitted for the official approval of the Curriculum Evalu­
ation Committee and Dean Bacon yet to be conferred upon them. Both these requirements are ex­
pected to be met shortly after Pesach.

When interviewed, Dean Bacon noted that three of the five courses were of a particularly exciting nature because they were inter­
departmental, that is, they would be taught by professors from two de­
partments. The two instructors

were developed in the belief that

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solution?

Only positive student action can stop the virus called "admin­
istration insensitivity." Two exam­
ple instances include the action taken by the Student Council demanding a school holiday and COMMENTA­TOR'S unilateral action regard­
ing a meeting on behalf of Prime Minister Eshkol.

The disease called "student apa­
thy" can be cured only by counter­
acting it by appealing and well or­
organized programs for the week and for Yom Ha'atsmaut. Since the administration cannot be the student leaders' responsibility.

Thus, to effect this, by agree­
ment of the President of the Council's

DEAN BACON

ANNOUNCES

NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

FOR 1969-70 SCHEDULE

Periodically, the voice of dis­
content has been heard on the cam­
pus, concerning the range of course offer­
ings. This time, however, there are five new courses in the final stages of development that will be submitted for the official approval of the Curriculum Evalu­
ration Committee and Dean Bacon yet to be conferred upon them. Both these requirements are ex­
pected to be met shortly after Pesach.

When interviewed, Dean Bacon noted that three of the five courses were of a particularly exciting nature because they were inter­
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c 0
Linn Returns From Wild Sabbatical In S. America

(Continued from page 3, column 2)
didate. He visited virtually all of the 15 federal universities, traveling almost 20,000 miles by air. At each university the energetic professor gave a public lecture on contemporary American social structure, and then stayed for a few days to hold discussions with the members of the English faculty. Teacher-Prescher
Dr. Linn began most of these lectures in Portuguese, but finished in English, as he wished to request the question of the audience, “There is a tremendous feeling of goodwill toward the U.S.,” Dr. Linn noted, “and I wish they would learn English is the key to success.”
Dr. Linn was very favorably impressed with the degree of English language instruction, considering the lack of adequate library facilities and audio-visual equipment.

News Flash

The New York Times reported last Thursday that YU has appointed its first community relations officer for Washington Heights area to “develop constructive relations between the university and its surrounding community.”
The new post will be filled by Max Stern, associate professor of Jewish School of Social Work.
The article stated that Yeshiva was concerned about the general decay of the area and about the rash of muggings.

Love letter to collegians:

We love you to work for us in your spare time during the school year - 15 federal universities, traveling almost 20,000 miles by air. At each university the energetic professor gave a public lecture on contemporary American social structure, and then stayed for a few days to hold discussions with the members of the English faculty. Teacher-Prescher
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Yeshiva University will hold a special convocation on April 20 to commemorate the dedication of the Mendel Goldstein Library. At that time, honorary degrees of American, Dr. Nathan M. Pines, president of Harvard University and Mr. Ludwig Jessel-

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Paterson St. Capitalizes On Mites Errors; Kings Point Quintet Also Defeats Yeshiva

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

Yeshiva's School of Social Work.

Max Stern, associate professor of

news Flash

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Love letter to collegians:

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The Think Drink.

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Despite Various Handicaps

YU Downs Queens In Overtime; Herskovits Shines At Hunter

By Sheldon Feldstein

Yeshiva does have a soccer team, and this spring they plan to play their first games since 1966. The team is coached by Professor Wettstein, captain by Chaim Frydhammer, and assistant captain by Dan Anfang. They hold practices every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:00 P.M. in George Washington High School.

Frydhammer recalls that in his freshman year Yeshiva's soccer team beat the Junior Macabee squad in a score of 3-2. Since then, however, they have played no games at all. This spring they plan to play their first games since 1966. The team has no home field.

Chaim feels that the team has excellent personnel, but that playing in a gym which is small compared to a regulation field, the players have been unable to build up the stamina for playing in an inter-collegiate game. Also, he does not think that one and one half hours a week of practice is enough to build the kind of team coordination necessary in soccer. To help remedy these problems, Professor Wettstein is searching for a field which the team will be able to use to supplement the work in the gym.

The lack of equipment is another handicap which the soccer team, like most of our athletic squads, faces. The team has no uniforms, and the ball which they practice with is an old volleyball. Says Frydhammer, “Every time you kick it, your foot falls off.”

Throwing the top players are Frydhammer, Anfang, and Avi Hoffman. On defense, the stalwarts are Michael Ross and Michael Kose. The goulies are Saul Landas and Sheldon Herskovits. With players such as these, Chaim feels that the soccer team can compete on the inter-collegiate level, despite its many handicaps.

On The Sidelines

YC Soccer Team

In the past few years there have been numerous articles written about the need for a gymnasium. This year alone two more have been written. Therefore let all who read this rest assured that this is not another gym article. Instead this column will attempt to give a brief summary of the effects that Yeshiva University's non-building program has had on its basketball teams.

A look into Yeshiva's past will bring out the unbelievable facts that the Mighty Mites once had records of 16-2, 12-6 and other winning seasons. It would be sad indeed to see in the last five years. The 1968-69 Mighty Mites set a record for the most games won in a season in the last five years, the new record is now eight games.

Lest a casual observer seek any bright points in this apparent decline it is doubtful that he will find any. A comparison of the schedule of the teams in the 1950's and that of this year's team contrasts NYU, St. John's, Fordham and LIU with BW, Brooklyn, Queens and Drew. It is not coincidental that the better teams on our schedule are dropping us each year. It is also easy to understand why each year we receive less and less press coverage (aside from such wonderful coverage as "Yeshiva Trounced Again").

One possible method to help stop this decline would be to proceed with the building of a gym (for which money has already been donated) but since this is not a "pro Fit" solution will not be suggested here. However, there is one new development that should not be investigated and that is the recent resurgence of girl's basketball. While some might feel that it would be unfair for a men's college to try to muscle in on this game Yeshiva College would be perfectly suited for it.

The reasons for this are plain to see. Firstly, Coach "Red" Sarachek started his coaching career with a girls' team, and a return to his original sport might be beneficial to Coach Sarachek. The second point is the fact that Yeshiva definitely would receive a good deal of press coverage and might even win a few games against the mighty opposition. The most important point is that Yeshiva College already has a natural "Big Henry" opponent in this sport; Stern College.

In the past few years two first meetings of these two teams. It would definitely be a large social event and could even be called the "Homing Game." There would be no need for referees due to the high moral standards of both schools and the laws of negiah. Each team would receive a welcome relief from the usual chatter and would probably have a better attendance than most of the Mighty Mites' games have had this year.

While such a course of action may seem drastic to some people, it is entirely possible that this is the only way that Yeshiva College will ever have a winning basketball season again. The unfortunate truth is that even by taking this action it would probably be difficult to find someone who would be sure that we would definitely win more games than we lost.

A Progress Report

By Kenneth Kozin

On Saturday night, Feb. 15, Ye­ shiva swept past Hunter Hawks. Both teams were extremely slugg­ ish during the opening minutes. After five minutes of play the Mighty Mites trailed 2-1 but they took a 4-1 lead with nine minutes gone. Yeshiva quickly widened the gap as timely steals by Davey Herskh­ ovits ignited the Yeshiva offense. Richie Salt contributed some field goals, and when the half ended Yeshiva led 23-17. Both Yeshiva and Salt had eight points.

The halftime recess seemed to do nothing to the Mighty Mites as they quickly increased their lead. Stu Poloner, being a half of St. again had one of his fantastic halves. With Salt in foul trouble, Poloner was forced to play back­ court, and he proved that he still remembered all of his years' tricks. He set up his teammates for easy baskets and seemingly scored at will.

Deadly Demon

Herskovits once again was a demon at both ends of the court. Harold Perl also contributed with good defensive work and solid rebounding. Richie Salt produced a few dazzling plays including an underwater, jump shot which brought him a standing ovation.

Paced by such heroes the Mighty Mites constantly increased their lead. At one point it reached thirty at 68­38. The final margin of victory was twenty-two points as Yeshiva won 74-47. Poloner, who scored twenty-three points in the second half, led all scorers with twenty­ seven. Salt scored eighteen and Herskovits tallied a season's high of fifteen.