Vietnam War Involvement Blasted During YC Moratorium Proceedings

By JOSEPH STECHLER

Few people in Yeshiva seem to remember the struggles which ceased in bringing forth the University Senate. Indeed, even fewer people remember the Senate itself. Indeed, students reading the few copies of the minutes of each of the eight Senate meetings wonder at the purpose of the Senate. Naturally, the Senators themselves take a more optimistic view. Their first reply when pressed for the Senate's accomplishments was, "What do you expect? We've only met eight times." Give us a chance." Harvey Bennett, one of the junior Senators and secretary of the Senate, admits that on the surface, it would indeed appear that little has been done by the Senate body itself. However, much work is being done by the committees of the Senate, whose work goes on while the Senate talks. For example, the Curriculum Committee is working on proposing an abolition of the laboratory requirement for non-science majors, a topic being discussed by the ad hoc committee, under Louis Schapiro, a senior Senator. He studies the entire matter of unlimited cuts, which is due to expire at the end of the school term. Proposals are under study for instituting a new course, Great Works in Western Literature, which would allow students to study works in a broader range than offered in English 3-4. Another proposal would provide students with an opportunity to be exempt from the second term. Senator Kurzman, another senior Senator, said, "Obviously the Senate has had a disappointing start. Yet, it will yield (Continued on page 9. col. 3)

Administration

Sternberg Calls Hails Senate As Milestone; Deliberateness Unimpressive

By HOWARD DORFMAN

Administration.

Bookson Deprecates Mayor

Charging that the Jewish Press, and even a prominent YU administrator, were "bought off" by Mayor Lindsay, State Senator Bookson attacked the Mayor for providing "credibility" to the potential critics of his administration. These and other charges were made on October 16 as Senator Bookson addressed a number of students on behalf of mayoral hopeful, Mario Procaccino.

Speaking at the meeting this semester of the College's Young Democrats Club, Senator Bookson was at a distinct disadvantage, notwithstanding the partisan nature of the group, for October 16 was the day the Mets beat the Orioles. Consequently, a large part of the meeting was spent watching the activity going on at that hour in the campus of Shea Stadium, as the Mets brought the first National League team from New York to the World's Championship since the Brooklyn Dodgers lost of Los Angeles.

YU in Mario's List

Senator Bookson went even further than Mario Procaccino (Continued on page 4, col. 4)
Syria and the U.N.

To characterize the United Nations as being insensitive to problems confronting Jews and Israel is to engage in judicious understatement. It is possible for that body to reach new lows, then it successfully did so on October 20 when it elevated Syria to membership on the Security Council. The U.N. Charter charges the Security Council with the "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security." Does any reason and just man believe that Syria will make a contribution in this area considering that:

a) the Syrian Arab Republic has refused repeatedly to receive the U.N. Secretary General Special Representative, Gunnar Jarring;

b) the Syrian Arab Republic is the organizer of El Fatah (originally organized as an arm of the Syrian Army's Deuxieme Bureau);

c) the Syrian Arab Republic continues to persecute the Jewish community, subjecting Jews to arbitrary and inhuman treatment, confiscation of property, loss of civil rights, curfew and refuses to allow them to leave the country.

d) the Syrian Arab Republic continues to hold two Israeli citizens, hijacked by terrorists in August, in detention in Damascus.

Any one of these four factors should be sufficient to eliminate Syria from consideration for a seat on the Security Council. The U.N.'s willingness to disregard all four but another indication of her moral prostration, and a further proof of the imposibility of Israel receiving a just hearing in the organization founded to insure justice for all.

New Library; Same Face

When the Mendel Gottesman Library of Judaisca and Hebraica moved into its new building optimists among us expressed the hope that the hours for decisional inadequacies which had plagued Gottesman throughout its history were at last coming to an end. Six months later it has become clear that beyond an increase in physical size insufficient improvement has taken place. The fact is that Gottesman still does not provide the resources and the atmosphere for serious study and scholarship.

Bluntly stated, Gottesman is suffering from mismanagement. All the characteristics of an efficient library — a proper catalog system, faculty for cataloging and acquiring books, silence and a relaxed atmosphere — are diametrically lacking. Instead, the student who comes to Gottesman finds himself confronted with an involved and impenetrable catalog system and searches in vain for a quiet corner. Noise of all sorts imaginable bombard him — from the whine of the floor fan, the constant clicking of typewriters, to the incessant chatter of the staff to the siren-song of those students who view the library as an alternative to the dormitory.

Until the new library was built, the library administration was wont to blame all the evils on the shortage of space. No such situation exists in the present facilities and the option have been given to the Gottesman administrators to establish a first quality library of Judaica. The first six months have not been very promising; please let it not be an augury for the future.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mr. Firestone in his column speculated on the implications of the new library to the New York Jewish community; 1) Jews should exercise caution before donating money to the Gottesman Library project, 2) Jews should reject charges that such efforts are designed to isolate Jews into a separate political entity, and 3) Jews should reject the comments of Mr. Firestone as insinuations of perfidy and ingratitude. I do not intend to vindicate myself in the following article, but rather, to sketch very briefly the philosophy of news writing which will guide The Commentator this year. By doing so, I trust that our readers will approach news articles with a degree of understanding that has been lacking until now.

The accession that news articles are not accurate is most distressing to the News Department, a large and organized body of journalists. In an effort to escape the sterile and antiseptic newswriting of the past, we have adopted a sensitive program at "Behind the Scenes" coverage. In order to discover the real meaning of an event we turn directly to the protagonists involved and ask them to comment on their own intentions. Not only do we learn from our own mistakes, but in print, the speaker often realizes that he should have been a bit more judicious in his remarks. The safest way out is to blame journalism on the public.

The second and more damaging criticism concerns editorial opinions within news articles. I must admit that, to our regret, the article on Rabbi Miller's appearance at YCSC merited extra criticism. Trying to capture the mood of the moment, the writer injected a tone of belligerence into his work. In his effort to describe the feelings of student council he lost a necessary degree of detachment.

What is most unfortunate about the article is that our true feelings toward Rabbi Miller were misrepresented, since we have nothing but respect for his sincere efforts in student-administration dialogue.

However, this mistake should precede experimentation in the future. If a Gentleman's Agreement is properly observed, it should be made clear to our readers that in the case, not by calling it "abuse," but by clearly and accurately presenting the facts. And if administrators are improperly censured in misperceptions, they must face the consequences in the account of their action, not by calling them "foul-citrate" but by clearly and accurately presenting the facts.

The Commentator appears every two weeks and therefore is handcapped in the presentation of news which can be called "clear, fresh news." What we need are news articles which are brought to you by eyes — insights based on facts and generalizations based on accuracy. We realize the obvious difficulties inherent in such an approach and the possible charge that we are biased. But The Commentator draws a line between itself and an opinion piece or an article providing a critical and incisive perspective of the New York Jewish scene.

Our aim at The Commentator is truth, and truth does not merely lie in statistics. Neither can it survive through timidity. We do not create news; we report it as it appears — in all its glory and in all its folly.
Allen Terry Believes Religion Remains Irrelevant To Race

By NORMAN TURTOFF

Allen Terry is an 18-year-old freshman at Yeshiva University who pursues his Jewish education in the James Striar School. Allen is a Black Jew.

Allen realizes with his family in Newark, New Jersey which has a very small Black Jewish community. "I was raised in an environment that was not Jewish. I never lived a Jewish life until I was 15. I consider myself a Black Jew because I am Black on the outside and Jewish on the inside."

Allen says that the Black Jewish community wants to come into the main stream. "There are two main groups. The first is the orthodox Black Jewish community, for the most part, strongly indentified with Israel, except for a small group which is under the auspices of 'Hatetz Harishon.' This interfaith Jewish organization, established about five years ago, attempts to bridge the gap between the different Jewish communities. The Black Jewish community wants to come into the mainstream. They have a new organization." The Israeli folk dance group has performed in Canada, New Jersey, New York and Boston; Allen toured Israel this past summer with the group. For two weeks he received intensive dance training at Ilon Marciel. "I found out how the Israelis react to Black Jews, he replied simply. "They take to you like any other Jew. They are Jews and that's it. There's no emphasis on color." Allen was an enterprising young Blackman. He has maintained a 3.0 grade point at YU.

Israelis Seek Means Of Living Peacefully
With Arab Nations As Well As Individuals

By DANIEL KURTZER

Daniel Kurtzer is a junior at Hebrew Union College who is currently studying at Hebrew University. He is a former member of the Israeli reserve forces.

It takes just one conversation and another man's world opens up to you. In this day of the "communications or credibility gap," too often the "other" world is a mystery. Yet it if it is had - or does - the problems of the world are solved. It happened on Friday night, Shemini Ateret - Simchat Torah. In this hour-long party, we, a group of students at Hebrew University and nosy, were walking through the narrow byways of the Christian quarter of the Old City on our way from Meah Shearim to the Western Wall. It was 8:15 a.m. one day of yamim tovim, Simchat Torah festivities took place on poppy night and someone hit his noise. Upon passing Via Dolorosa, someone in our group noticed a sign on a wall indicating that there was the fourth station of Jesus' walk to Golgotha. Just as we looked up, a nicely dressed, young Arab walked by and said, "We have the holy sign of the prophet Jesus' walk." Our Arab Friend

Though a bit startled, to say the least, we struck up a conversation, and soon we were invited in to drink coffee with our Arab friend, Abdul Hawash. We all had reservations about this little venture, but life is made up of experiences, etc. The conversation itself, as it turned out, revealed nothing we hadn't known already. Abdul spoke mainly of his teaching job and the problems it raises. At the end of an hour we parted company, none of us convinced by the other, but all of us profiting from the experience.

The illustrative point of this long build-up, therefore, lies in the conversation itself but its results. As we sat next to Via Dolorosa, there was an overwhelming sense that an Arab, a ten of Israelis passed on their way to and from the Wall. That's the Arabs, full of curiosity, some of them apathetic. A soldier came over and asked how we, as Orthodox Jews, could sit and talk with an Arab. Others walked by and heckled. No one seemed to approve of what we were doing.

To Hate Individuals

The point of this article is to ask the question, "Did we do something all that bad in talking for an hour with an Arab?" There is an assumption that one person can hate a nation but not an individual of that nation. Thus we all hate Arabs, but is it true? Yet, both our nations are products of evolution through a test of evolution, therefore, can we really hate? I don't know the answer. Discuss.

Diaspora Convergence
Where can we find the answer?

Riels, JSS Divisions Lack Necessary Moral Sensitivity

By MARK BRANDRIS

At 8:15 a.m. on the morning of October 15, a minans took place at Dag Hammarskild Plaza across from the United Nations. Approximately 150 persons wearing fallout and Jeffrey participated in the observance.

Dis appointing only Rabbi Sib- lin and one student from Yeshi- va University attended the ser- vice. Television cameras broad- casted the event to the nation along with the other Morato- ry Orange observances. There were some at YU, however, who felt that this minans should not even be promoted because it would cause students to arrive late for their religious classes, constituting biblical Porch. The minans was not merely a pro- test against United States policy in Vietnam, rather an observance within the orthodox Jewish tradi- tion of prayer for peace and mourning those killed in war. Unfortunately, it was not Ortho- dox Jews who participated in or initiated the service.

Bible Torah Chanted

For religious reasons, activities did not take place at YU during the hours which are usually de- voted to religious studies. Beg the process of planning a program of activities for Morato- ry Day at YU, it was sug- gested that a division-wide pro- gram be planned (Continued on page 6, col. 1).
President Says Senate Has Many Procedural Woes

By ALLAN ZELLMAN

On Thursday, October 16, the Pre-Medical Society, the strongest organization on the Yeshiva University campus, asked the Senate to change the rules on the late hour amendment. The Senate, which decided to hold its first open meeting since the spring term of last year, was referred to the Pre-Medical Society's request and was scheduled to discuss the matter at its next meeting.

The Pre-Medical Society, which has been involved in several disputes with the Senate in recent months, said that the Senate's failure to meet regularly has caused delays in the implementation of new programs and policies. The society also claimed that the Senate's reluctance to take action on important issues has resulted in an increase in the number of student petitions to the Office of the President.

The Pre-Medical Society's request for a change in the Senate's procedures comes after a series of meetings with the Senate's leadership. The society said that it has been unable to reach an agreement on the issue of the late hour amendment, which allows members to sit past the traditional meeting hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In making its case for a change in the Senate's procedures, the Pre-Medical Society cited the need for increased efficiency and effectiveness in the governance of the university. The society argued that the current procedures are outdated and do not reflect the needs of the student body.

The Pre-Medical Society's request for a change in the Senate's procedures is one of several recent developments in the ongoing conflict between the Senate and the Pre-Medical Society. The conflict has been characterized by a lack of communication and a failure to reach a consensus on important issues.

In the weeks leading up to the November election, the Pre-Medical Society has focused on several key issues, including the late hour amendment, the adequacy of the Senate's budget, and the need for greater student representation on the Senate's executive board. The society has also called for a review of the Senate's rules and procedures to ensure that they are fair and transparent.

The Pre-Medical Society has expressed frustration with the Senate's inaction on these issues, and has called for greater involvement in the decision-making process. The society said that it is committed to working with the Senate to address these issues and to ensure that the needs of the student body are met.

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In the heat of any battle it is easy to lose sight of goals and become embroiled in a futile speck of cer- citude. In the heat of any battle it is easy to lose sight of the ultimate end that one desires to achieve, and to deal with and to direct the thrusts and counter-thrusts in that particular moment. This has the effect of unjustly placing a liaison man in the very untenable position of being equivocally on the brink of a decision, and the liaison man between the students and the power structure has unfortunately been placed in that position. It was almost inexcusable then that by inference our last fact sheet might have been interpreted by some as being directed against Dr. Miller. A sense of justice dictates that a wrong be corrected whenever we find it. It is for this reason that it must be said Yeshiva College Student Council's last fact sheet was directed at those who have the power and responsibility to make decisions.

In our last fact sheet, when we spoke of "anti-Semitism" we were referring to those decisions, such as the unilateral action of the curtailment of certain student services, were made without consulting the student body. These decisions we obviously have a right to question, and academic changes was directed at the curtailment of library hours -- a situation which was corrected. The basic dissatisfaction we have is that the fact that the Yeshiva College Senate was by-passed when decisions concerning the library were made (change courses are also in the realm of the Senate). The failure on the part of the administration to consult with this legally constituted body was a breach of faith.

And what about the future? Are we addressing ourselves to the problems we discussed and the goals we set at our last student body meeting? We are con- cerned with creating a viable program which will not expedi- diously pave the way to the goals we would achieve. We are doing this by structuring our rela- tionships with the administra- tion so that our immediate goals will be realized and the guide- lines for reaching our long range goals are established. We are at- tempting to set up the machin- ery which will open wide the lines of communication and deci- sion-making between students and administration. We would like to reach out to all levels and become involved in embracing all facets of univer- sity life, all the way to the Pres- ident.

I am confident that the ad- ministration would like to see a happy, vibrant, purposeful stu- dent body moving towards greater achievement. The ques- tion is what shall the process of achieving these goals be?

Our goals have been clearly defined and by now should be clearly understood. Let there be no mistake about this: we want that which is best for the stu- dent body of Yeshiva because that which is best for the student body of Yeshiva is best for Yeshiva,

The President Speaks:

On Reflection

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

..two to three generations (though some date back further. They have always been part of the North-African Jewish com- munity. Though Black Jews manifest a unique culture, it is in all respects a Jewish one.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Stan Winkelman '69 to Beth Schapira
Alan Margolis '71 to Gladys Spiegel
Max Wexman '69 to Barbara Kaplan
Allen Kuperman '70 to Judy Rosenthal
Howard Katz '70 to Suri Singer

Terry Explores The Basic Plicht Of The Black Jews

(Collapsed from page 3, col. 5) is therefore not easy to en- counter only the conventional problems Black vis-a-vis-the white world but must also contend with the animosity that his own race. Unfortunately, some of us have not been 'insensitive' to the attacks of Allan, however, is not certain whether this is a genuine form of anti- Semitism or merely directed at members of the Black Jewish community both from an- tidotes from the black community, however, is not certain whether this is a genuine form of anti-Semitism or merely directed at those who are different from the rest. In any event, it is an incoherent thought with the difficulties arise in being a Black Jew. I have to confess, all my life, I'd like to forget them. They may not disappear in a country of ours.

Various Backgrounds

There are different types of Black Jews Allan explained. There are some who come from a Sephardic origin (eg. Morocco,) and various Semitic back- grounds, and some who have been converted to Judaism in America. There are also the Bahalas Jews from Ethiopia (from whom Mr. Terry is descended, many of whom have been living in this country for
Faculty Disputes War Policies During Moratorium Proceedings

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) that our nation's defense is now at stake. It is also a disputable point whether or not one nation should fight for the defense of another.

Afternoon Participation

Participation increased during the afternoon. Many at- tending the assembly in Furst- Hall to hear a seminar organized by Yeshiva University's Dr. William Rubin with the assistance of Dr. Neygood. The speakers, Dr. Sim- on, Mr. Weinfeld and Dr. Green- berg, discussed issues that in- volved most of the students and gave their negative reaction to those present. Dr. Simon pointed out that another sentiment is no longer a minority point of view, and criticized President Nixon's war policies by the use of the Moratorium. Nixon's attempt to label policy determined in the thesis on the part of the self democratic, Dr. Simon suggested. After a review of the history of the Moratorium by involvement of Dr. Weinfeld, in which he referred the concept of the World Community movement, the seminar conclude- d with an appeal by Dr. Green- berg to American Jews to ac- tively voice opinion against any further necessity sacrifice of lives.

At a seminar conducted by the political science department, Dr. Gyunger reminded students that the failure of the Moratorium to in- sure Israel's territorial integrity, would be weakened should the United States stand on Vietnam. He felt that withdraw- al cannot be justified until Radio Expands News Coverage

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) and to cover these themes.

Improved emphasis will be placed upon Israeli topics. Be- sides expanded music presenta- tion, the station is increasing small government officials, sold- iers and kibbutz workers will be frequently heard.

Also scheduled are several se- ries of lectures which will in- clude Dr. Ernest Simon's "So- ins on Great Books." Jewish themes will be discussed by noted speakers in the Yavneh Lecture Series.

The musical program of the station will feature both rock and classical compositions. In order to give WYUR a competi- tive edge during the hot summer, many light rock melodies will be stressed.

Starn College has also been provided with air-time. They will receive four hours weekly from WYUR to present their own programs. They will emphasize light, popular music.

A large public opinion campaign has already begun. The increased quality of program reception and listen- ing has been rated by the WYUR- giveaway, will hopefully at- tract new listeners. New inter- viewee will be heard during the same program.

Dr. Simon, noted, Mr. Ginsburg recently commented, "People are starting to listen. It's very surprising."

Letters to the Editor

For Lindsay

To the Editor:

It is to be certain, the privi- lege of any newspaper editor to use his columns to present personal political views. What is less certain is whether any individual has the right to tell the "Jewish Community" whom they should support.

I would, accordingly, have been far less upset with the endorse- ment of Mario Procaccino in your column of October 16, had you made it clear that your state- ments reflect your own opinions, as a non-New Nower, and not the resolving general-will of the "Jewish Community."

Disregarding these consider- Belfer Sponsors Chemistry Talks

By JAY FRIEDMAN

The First Annual Undergraduate Symposium on Chemical Research will be held Wednesday, November 5, starting at 3:00 p.m. at Yeshiva Univers-

ity.

Sponsored by the Chemistry Department of Belfer Graduate School of Science, the sym- 

posium will feature fivestudent speakers whose presentations of current research are designed to stimulate college juniors and seniors to pursue graduate work in chemistry.

After greetings by Dr. Max Lipshitz, acting chairman of the Department, Dr. Jerome Milder, associate professor of chemistry at the school, will speak on the Chemical of Hysterogenic Molecules.

Others on the program are Dr. Samuel I. Weinman, professor of physics at New York Uni- 

versity in St. Louis, dis- 

cussing the "Measurement of Equilibrium Constant." Dr. M. C. Mattis, pro-

fessor of physics at Belfer, will be discussing, "The Phenom-

enon of Polarization Reactions." The final speaker will be Dr. R. G. Denkiewicz, former managing editor, on his engagement to Miriam Reiner.

The afternoon session will feature a talk on "Thermal and Chemical Properties of Ammonium Bifluoride." The afternoon session will be following by a talk on the chemistry of the upcoming symposium, and on "Organic Chemistry of Hysterogenic Molecules," by Dr. Max Lipshitz. The afternoon session will be following by a talk on "Organic Chemistry of Hysterogenic Molecules," by Dr. Max Lipshitz.

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Jewish Divisions' Apathy Shows Need For More Moral Training

(Continued from page 3, col. 5) "Apathy will be true of this coming sea- son, as well. Perhaps, in this, one can already perceive some of the ef- fects of Moratorium Day: Perhaps many came as a result of being moved by the events of the day by watching the hulking, newsmen dressed in black, standing on a stage and express a moral concern that may not be realized later.

Will the turnout at the No- vember Moratorium be as tremen- dous as it was for the October? Perhaps many came away from the October 15 rallies with satisfac- tion and with the desire to again experience a feeling of solidar- ity, brotherhood and nonviolence, more aggressive defenses of the goal of peace in Vietnam and in the world.

Coach Augurs Exciting Year

(Continued from page 8, col. 3)"


**The Sidelines**

**Onto the Sidelines**

Meaning recruitment as any typical Yeshiva student and watch him chine with fear at the prospect of eating in rice paddies in Vietnam for the next year. It should be obvious, however, to the sportsmen, that this is a far cry from the system which colleges and universities attract high school athletic talent.

Yeshiva does not make use of such a system to any extent and the repercussions as far as the quality of teams fielded are disastrous. The freshmen with any extensive high school experience in any one of the three major sports at Yeshiva are limited to the two mentioned in the article on this page. How long can Yeshiva continue to compete intercollegiately with the other teams? The answer to this question is limited by the number of returning lettermen.

The Sidelines: Wednesday, October 20, 1969

**Recruit**

By David Minder

*Video.*

The gym featured above is the same one used in 1960. We need no equipment with which to practice. Substitutions may be made after each game. Three games are played per match and the total number of games is the team score. The YU team has played three matches thus far. The opponents have been Cooper Union (third best in the league), Pace College (last year's champion) and Iona (this year's runaway favorite). In these contests, YU rolled up the impressive scores of 241-274, 2226. Undoubtedly, such statistics give very little time between matches and allows the best team to emerge quickly since one or two upsets will not seriously affect the final outcomes. The teams and standings as of October 12 (does not include Yeshiva-Iona match) are: Pace 6-0; Iona 6-0; Columbia 4-2; Cooper Union 4-2; Brooklyn Poly 4-2; Fordham 4-2; Manhattan 4-2; CCNY 2-1; St. Johns 3-3; St. Francis 3-3; Lehigh 3-3; Cathedral 2-4; Pratt 2-4; Queens 2-4; FFA 0-6; CCNY 0-6; Yeshiva 0-6. It is clear that there is a lot of competitive play.

**Hoop Captain Desires Additional Recruiting**

Alan Blumenthal is a rare exception to the rule that stands in most basketball circles. This precautionary one for the team is Coach Bernard. Coach Bernard never was the guiding force of the Mighty Mites during the past four years, but he will be the inspirational leader this coming year with his new position.

Alan, who came to Yeshiva "in order to maintain my religious convictions," played ball for the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst. Coming off the bench in crucial moments, he has learned to handle his bashful but likely sassy style of ball handling and clutch assisting.

"There are no easy teams," declared the captain, "alone good ball players are entering the college through the rec program. Therefore, he feels that the administration should take a stronger stand in allowing athletic directors to recruit from outside Jewish colleges to fill the Public School League as a representative of the Jewish community at large. Always giving 100 percent effort in each game, Alan now feels extra pressure to give of himself in order to help Coach Stern through his rookie campaign. "With the absence of our losing leader," commenting on Stu Polonsky's absence, "We've got to have a tougher defense.

Elliot Lauer will replace Eliot Klonsky as vice-president of the junior class. In a special election held on December 25, Mr. Lauer defeated Gary Rubin and Robert Westle for the vice-presidency.

**Elections for officers of the freshman class were also held on this date. Freddie Markowitz won the contest for the president against Ted Mervis. Senior elections were held by Alan Kalinsky and Jacob Bunchbinder, who were elected vice-president and secretary.**

**On the Sidelines**

**Bowlers Feel Confident**

By BERNARD FREUNDEL

Today, in a season when New York Met's, struggling in a ten-team league, sought the glory of sixth-place finish. The YU Bowling Team is in much the same situation. Last year, the team finished in sixteenth place (dead last), with a perfect losing record. However, according to Captain Ed Lipsitz, this year's chances look better for a possible advancement — even as far as tenth place!

A practice game is bowled before each match to determine who the starting bowlers will be. Harry Berg, Bob Weiss, Bob Westle, and Ed Werman, the team's potential high scorers, have to be a six-footer to make for the team. Their height is very important, and the team has especially felt this this season.

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A practice game is bowled before each match to determine who the starting bowlers will be. Harry Berg, Bob Weiss, Bob Westle, and Ed Werman, the team's potential high scorers, have to be a six-footer to make for the team. Their height is very important, and the team has especially felt this this season.

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**Sports Shorts**

**Al (Pete) Blumenthal has been selected by Sam Stern to captain this year's basketball team. His selection proves you don't have to be a six-footer to make it in basketball.**

**R. J. Shapiro has broken his leg. He has been attending practice and will be unable to wrestle for at least six weeks.**

**The athletic department is in the process of lobbying to become an officially designated team with a coach.**

**The team has come to the season past where the team had official status and participated in intercollegiate games.**

They even had full uniforms.

**Athletic equipment for the various teams has not as yet been ordered for this year. The fencing team has especially felt this loss in not having sufficient equipment with which to practice.**

**Mr. Flesner and Markowitz have especially felt this loss in not having sufficient equipment with which to practice.**

**The gym featured above is the same one used in 1960. We need no further comment.**

The comments section contains a discussion of the potential advantages and disadvantages of student recruitment in college sports, with a focus on Yeshiva University's basketball team. Alan Blumenthal, the captain of the team, expresses his desire for additional recruiting to improve the team's performance. The article highlights the challenges faced by Jewish athletes in college sports and the importance of maintaining a strong team despite limited resources.

The basketball team, under Coach Bernard, is striving to improve its standing in the ten-team league. The article discusses the selection of the starting bowlers and the importance of height in the sport of bowling. The YU team is hoping for a better performance this year, following a previous season of losing matches.

The sports section also includes updates on football, wrestling, and basketball, mentioning the selection of Al Blumenthal as captain for the basketball team and the challenges faced by the fencing team. The article concludes with a note on the importance of equipment for athletic teams.

The article's tone is informative and encouraging, highlighting the dedication and spirit of the Yeshiva University sports community.