"Who's Who" Includes Fifteen Upperclassmen

By RICHARD JACOBSON

Fifteen seniors at Yeshiva College have been inducted this year's national listing of America's most outstanding university and college students, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Norman Alpert, Harry Bajon, Ezra Bick, Leo Brandtstädter, Arnold Eisen, Bernard Firestone, Stuart Grant, Mark Hamburger, Richard Sternberg, Robert Sadockovitz, Louis Schapira, Michael Shimdon, Marc Sickoff, Joseph Telshinski and Jack Walfish were designated this honor among the long list of students attending Yeshiva University. Eligibility for publication in the listing is limited to students who are seniors or juniors at accredited American institutions of higher learning.

Most Agreed

Those listed have shown academic scholarship and leadership abilities in extracurricular activities. One of the three members of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the Social Science honor society, Bernard Firestone is a political science major and the Editor-in-chief of The Commentator. Arnold Eisen plays an active role in student affairs as manager of the soccer team and vice-president of the Economics Club. His roommate, Norman Alpert, is the associate feature editor of The Commentator.

Mayor Lindsay Pledges Neighborhood Stability

Mayor Lindsay addresses Yeshiva crowd before election. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

By SHELDON TOBB

Mayor John Lindsay capped his successful campaign for re-election with an appearance at Yeshiva University on October 20, 1969. At that time, the Mayor proposed expansion of his neighborhood stabilization program in four additional neighborhoods, including Washington Heights. Senator Jacob Javits accompanied the Mayor, who was greeted with cheers, bows, peace signs and a picket whose sign read, "We have not forgotten Campodon's poem — March for Israel!"

Senator Javits praised the Mayor as a man of integrity who has successfully fought graft and corruption in the city government. He endorsed Mr. Lindsay as one "who has the moral force to stand by principles regardless of public opinion."

The Yeshiva University's Richard Sternberg then introduced Mayor Lindsay, who claims to have the second highest Jewish representation in any major city. Mr. Sternberg added that his own job as YCSC president is surely the toughest job of all, to which the Mayor countered that he would be glad to switch jobs and for which Mr. Sternberg would wish.

Mayor Lindsay proceeded to explain the neighborhood stabilization program which would affect the Washington Heights area as well as East Flatbush, Crown Heights and Laurelton. The pilot program, initiated in the Grand Concourse section of the Bronx, has exceeded all initial predictions which it was formulated.

Urban Life

Mayor Lindsay maintained that the purpose of the program was (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Alumni Offer Views on Medical Schools

By THOMAS WEIN

The YU Pre-Med Society sponsored a discussion with five Yeshiva University medical students in the metropolitan area. The purpose of the discussion held on October 30 was to present to the student body a picture of various medical schools as seen by YU graduates. The five members of the panel were Mark Levin of NYU Medical School, David Mervis and Avi Edelstein from Dowling, Jerry Weisfogel of Downstate and Harrry Weinman of New York Medical College.

Each participant spoke about the problems relevant to an entering dental student. The guidance medical school. Mr. Rockoff and Mr. Mervis conceded that to be a religious Jew at Einstein was an effortless task. In addition to a minute every morning and a class once a week there are no classes on Shabbat or Yom Tov. Meals are of course a plus. Parked.

Remain Observant

The other three panels have also managed without great difficulty to remain traditionally observant. Meerson, Weinman, Weis- fogle and Levin all agreed that Shabbat and Yom Tov observance can be easily maintained. Lecture notes for Saturday classes can be obtained from friends and tests can be postponed. The schedule presently presents no problem. Difficulties with Yom Kippur and Yom Tov do arise in the third and fourth years during the clinical clerkship, but all five students assumed that a observant Jew would be glad to switch a Sunday for a Saturday shift.

Regarding the atmosphere prevailing at medical schools, each panelist noted that his school is very strong and weak points. Mr. Levin felt that NYU is not a school everyone would attend and that at NYU the basic sciences are not emphasized and that the school has discarded grades for the P or F system.

Mr. Weinman of Flower Medical School pointed out that in his school there is also little pressure. He noted that incoming freshmen make use of the multi-disciplinary approach. This method isolates each organ and details its entire anatomy and physiology. This gives the student the advantage of seeing the organ as a unit. Under the old system the student was required to piece together the various disciplines.

Changing Programs

Einstein too, as Mr. Rockoff and Mr. Mervis noted, is well ahead of the changing programs at medical schools of other schools. The new "core curriculum" scheduled for introductory students to provide the basic sciences in one and one-half years. Einstein previously had only given five periods of study in the second year. Next year, however, the freshman class will take three exams. This innovation is due mainly to the low scores Einstein students received on the Board of The Student Council, and a past presi- dent of the YCSC. Mr. Sternberg added that his own job as YCSC president is surely the toughest job of all, to which the Mayor countered that he would be glad to switch jobs and for which Mr. Sternberg would wish.

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Penny Pinching

Beginning with the fall term of 1968 a new student council was formed for the purpose of controlling and directing the distribution and allocation of funds for student activities. This new council was composed of representatives from the different student organizations and under the direction of a senior advisor. The purpose of this council was to cut the mandatory student activities fee and to provide a more equitable distribution of funds to the various organizations. The council was successful in its efforts, and by the time of my departure, the mandatory student activities fee had been eliminated.

Dear John

We congratulate Mayor Lindsay on his re-election. After the grave dissensions in the city this past year we recognize the need for New York to be unified once again. We remind the Mayor that such unity can only come about if all groups are treated fairly and with dignity. We must all work together to achieve this goal.

The Commentator

The Cloisters

The scope of the Yeshiva College mind is so parochial that one cannot help but wonder if the grotesque architecture of the Main Building was designed for a medieval monastery. Indeed, students pore over their Bibles and other manuscripts and attempt to digest as much knowledge as their overtaxed brains can comprehend. We are constantly asked by the faculty what is all this theological garbage taking up? And I sincerely doubt that any of us could answer this simple and pertinent question without realizing that we have never really come to terms with life's realities and satisfy ourselves with classroom, conceptual analyses of our society and the problems it presents. We are not able to face this situation in which our minds are too limited to operate properly.

The Commentator suggests, therefore, that instead of five hours to the present forced to cut the allocations to many vital student activities, such as the Dramatics, The Commentator, and The Athletics. As well as other student organizations have found their activities cut, and have been curtailed in the type of programs which they had planned to provide. I believe that this is a strictly functioning body serving the entire community, and should not be faced with a situation in which its funds are too limited to operate properly.

The Commentator to the Editor

On the day of the election for junior class vice president, I was approached by one of the candidates who was already elected as a member of the Yeshiva Student Council. He encouraged me to vote, and then told me which issues to consider when voting. He then began rattling off who he was, and what he had accomplished. I was really impressed, and I decided to vote for him. However, I was not really sure about the issues he was talking about, and I decided to vote for the other candidate. I was really disappointed when I found out that the other candidate had won.

The Commentator

Sincerity?

To the Editor:

The election of the student body is a process that takes place every year, and it is a process that is important to the entire student body. The election process is important because it helps to determine who will be the leaders of the student body, and who will be the ones to make decisions about the future of the school. The election process is also important because it helps to keep the school accountable to the students, and to make sure that the student body is represented in the decisions that are made.

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Norman Brilloff

Moratorium

To the Editor:

Political activism at Yeshiva College is a relatively new phenomenon. In the past, political activities were limited to a few. While this is not the optimum condition, it may lead to a more sophisticated and knowledgeable awareness on campus; if the activities are creative and responsible in their programs. The Vietnamese Moratorium observance is a case in point. As originally de-
Lack Of Money Allows Death Of 'Peace Ship'

By NORMAN ALPERT

The Peace Ship sits peacefully on the peaceful East River at Ebb Tide. But too much peace on the Peace Ship is ending the Peacem Ship's efforts for peace. The Peace Ship project was initiated by Abe Nathan to ease tensions between the Jewish and Arab communities. The project involves setting up an independent and neutral radio station aboard the ship that would anchor outside the territorial waters of Israel and the United Arab Republic.

The 'Voice of the Peace,' the station will broadcast in Hebrew, Arabic, English, and French, aiming to serve as a bridge between the two communities.

One Man's Opinion

The Peace Ship arrived in New York weeks ago with such current slogans as "Give Peace a Chance" and "No More War," scrawled brightly on its sides. "Peace Ship" was also lettered on the ship in English, Hebrew, German, French, and Arabic. But since then no further progress has been made. Abe Nathan admits that the project is practically dead. The Peace Ship, New York City, 1967, and consequently Mr. Nathan has not even been able to think of hiring a crew. While I spoke to Mr. Nathan he was busy hammering together a raft for the ship from logs and pieces of old lumber; even nuns seemed to present a hindrance problem. But Abe is not giving up yet, and vows, "We will sail."

Inefficiency

Abe Nathan blames the total lack of any official Jewish recognition of his project, and as an inefficient Jew, "Jews are very stupid. Maybe they think they should identify themselves more closely with the government of Israel. But this is the wrong attitude. It is a throwback to the attitude that is necessary for Jewish students and people to stand by and not question what is done by the government. If the government policy was right, we would all be Americans. But we are not. It is not a bad Israel if you support other peace efforts." he concluded.

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Non-Jewish councilors were not non-Jewish. He had been described most unfairly—his intellectualism is often greatly misunder­stood. The Peace Ship's efforts for peace, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, are continuing. However, the project continues to face obstacles as it tries to bring about a meaningful dialogue between the Jewish and Arab communities.

Practitioner Describes Professional Motives

By MARK JACOBS

In a career in medicine worthy of any medical school, the apparently endless years of study, the arduous laboratory preparation and the long hours of clinic work, Jacobs felt that he was being overwhelmed by the endless hours of work and the stress it caused. He decided to focus on professional motives to find a balance between work and life.

"I think it's important to find work that you enjoy and that motivates you to continue in your field," said Jacobs. "I've been able to find a career that combines my love of medicine with my love of helping others. I've found that it's easier to get through the long hours when I know that I'm doing something that I'm passionate about."

For Jacobs, the key to finding professional motives is to find a career that aligns with your values and interests. "I believe that medicine is about more than just treating patients. It's about making a positive impact on the lives of people and helping them to live longer, healthier lives."

Jacobs' career has been successful, but he knows that it's not without challenges. "There are always going to be long hours and difficult patients, but I try to focus on the positive aspects of my work. I love that I'm able to help people and make a difference in their lives."

For those interested in pursuing a career in medicine, Jacobs encourages them to find a career that motivates them. "It's important to find a career that you're passionate about, and that will keep you motivated in the long run."

"You have to find something that you truly love, and that will give you the drive to keep going through the long hours and difficult patients. If you can find that, then you'll be able to make a difference in the lives of others and feel good about what you're doing."
Morse maintains, "how many tions, Albert Schweitzer being a zation on campus, and his only in EMC. The options suggested ed council approval of a ques­ tion. He was a healer" that ihe is traditionally hoods do you know that have of­ fice in middle class neighbor­ hood. For the most part, either cannot (Continued from page 1, col. 1) drupa, but they clearly indicate that a physician is not the "great physian" that in the past many medi­ cine doctors' skill is not suited for the job he faces. "I can be most useful working as experience to become the one (Continued from page 3, col. 1) do not always available, and the stage had to be frequently put together and taken apart. The old reading room will also serve as a small auditorium for meetings and seminars various student clubs and organizations.

Prager Speaks About Jewish Life in USSR

Dennis Prager addressed a crowd of 200 JC and SCW stu­ dents on Nov. 9 concerning his recent trip to Russia. Mr. Prager, a senior at Brookly­ n College, who spent Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succoth in many of the major cities of the Soviet Union, spoke of the seri­ ous discrimination Russian Jews encountered, but he also stressed the growing sense of Jewish identificaiton, particularly among the youth. The most dramatic part of the speech was his recounting of ex­ periences with Jewish youth. He went to the homes of seemingly assimilated university students, who proudly displayed to him their young yarmulkes, mask­ sot and Israeli flags. Another youth approached him in a park, speaking fluent Hebrew which he had learned from Kol Yisrael.

Another young man proudly showed him slides from Israel, which he had photographed from picture postcards. Dennis reiter­ ated many times his tremendous surprise at Soviet Jewish youth’s attachements to Israel, and at their knowledge of the situation there, which they had picked up from Kol Yisrael.

But there were disturbing events also. In one city on Yom Kippur, Prager’s female companion was forced to leave the women’s section and physically drag­ ged to the front of the Sukkah.

An elderly woman went up to ask the girl to join them. An old man threw the woman down to the floor. Needless to say, it was more than highly turbing to see an old Jewish man throw down an old Jewish lady by Yom Kippur. This was done, not from hatred, but from a to­ tally pervasive fear. Dennis saw barricades erected in the Sukkah in Leningrad to discourage youth from coming there on Beshvat Torah. Only one entrance was open so that the Soviets could identify all visitors. This was not done in Moscow, because the world press and world attention is focused there. Consequently, Leningrad youth were brutalized by the police, while the celebra­ tion in Moscow was generally unimpaired. Prager witnessed gigantic crowds of people, mainly youth, at the Moscow celebration. The participants sang the few Hebrew songs they knew over and over.

He concluded his speech by quoting a Russian word he heard whenever he went, Shum noice. "There is no question," he said, "that protest helps both the Jews and the Gentiles, and there is no greater moral sin against the Jewish people than to refrain from protest out of indifference." He, therefore, encouraged YU’s Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, of which YU has an active chal­ lenge to move more facilities out of RIELT Hall, now CTI and the psychology labs. In fact, such a building is still tentative.

In viewing the proposed expan­ sion, Dean Inman said that it should be kept in mind that the Spaze Commit­ tee operates on two levels. At first there are only dreams of expan­ sion. Once there is a dream, the facts of financial reality must be faced. Ultimately, the Student center or any new facility will not be constructed only when the necessary funds are avail­ able. In speaking about the pro­ posed student center, Dean Inman remarked, "At this moment, it is still a dream."
**Americans Is Israel Protest Apathetic Diplomatic Stance**

By AARON ISRAEL REICHEL

Although Yeshiva College students support efforts to return to freedom, they do not wish to harm the Israeli cause. While the efforts taken on behalf of the huge plaza near City Hall, couldn't have possibly been more impressive, all that was in our power to do was to keep the area from being invaded.

After the last inspiring words had been uttered, the last chants had faded, and the last posters had been set aside, we, the weary marchers of the 500,000-strong group, had no doubt that we had met our goal. We may not have correctly drawn the captives Israelis any further, but our unprecedented plight, but we had come to place a fly in the ointment of complacency and in this respect we had succeeded.

We were addressed primarily by lesser known rabbis and students, but the sincerity generated was "from the heart." A profusion of speeches at Barnard University — formerly of Berkeley — praised the participants for what he considered an effective demonstration, and wryly observed that the United Nations, which he considers "to be at least as good as the first plow" is "to answer at this moment to discuss the fire at the Great] Jerusalem, rather than the lives of Israelis.

But he emphasized that the city was not attempting to prevent Arab demands, to make them concessions, or to encourage segregation. He attacked those who through black bloc and real provocation, provoke further racial tensions, "When a neighborhood dies, its Arab and Jewish who stay behind feel betrayed, lost,"

The immediate steps to be taken in the coming fiscal year are increased police protection, improved street lighting and experiments. Logan's Lane plans were to include better housing to discourage the elderly and other residents from leaving the neighborhood, handicap accommo­dations to individual neighborhoods and more street repairs. Long range plans were to include better housing to discourage the elderly and neighborhood would be able to return to freedom, they would not sacrifice themselves instead of depending on city-wide administrative officials.

Mayor Lindsay then entertained two questions. The first dealt with Yeshiva's concern with the hijacking situation. "Although my opinion is not an expert opinion, it is a logical opinion. I don't have any personal feelings about it, I think it is a logical opinion. I think it is a logical opinion."

The second asked the Mayor for reassurance that responsible men would be appointed to the city's administrative posts. The Mayor replied that the bureaucratic elements of this city, such as the Board of Education, must be made responsible for all per­sonnel in their departments. A major problem in last year's school strike was that the local superintendents did not know the affairs of their own districts. The Board of Education now investigates all the levels of the education system and holds directly re­ sponsible these supervisors and administrators whose negli­gence causes the Mayor's office to intervene in local school affairs.

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**Lindsay Promises Local Autonomy; Maintains Watch On N.Y. City Schools**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) in urban life in New York City, "New York is not one city of five boroughs or a metropolitan area, it is dozens of communities distinct and unique. And whatever else is currently going on in the three and a half years, the preservation of this diversity—the strengthening of the local community—is our most important task."

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**Downstate Adds Leisure Facilities**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) National Boards. But Mr. Rock­hoff pointed out that the Uni­versity of Alabama Medical School scored very high and Har­vard scored relatively low on this same test. High test scores are not necessarily an indication of academic excellence.

Downstate has long been re­cognized as the "pressure-cook­er" school. The administration, aware of this reputation, went to the other extreme to rid itself of this distinction. Mr. Welts reported the education of such innovations as free Wednesdays for the full four years of study and free weekends for the first two years of study. In addition to these luxuries, Downstate is unique in that it has a student recreation center equipped with a gym, swimming pool, squash courts and lounge areas.

From the day it opened, the school has a reputation in clinical medi­cine rather than the basic sci­ences. This reputation rests largely on the mammotis Kings County Hospital with which it is affiliated.

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**RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, IN C.**

BY AARON ISRAEL REICHEL

Although The Jerusalem Post billed our demonstration as one of "the largest ever of American students," all signs and slogans reflected the positive theme in the lives of the marchers. Of the efforts taken on behalf of the two captive Israelis, but as we called upon the United States as host government of the TWA jet to do more." Three hundred Hebrew University students piloted into five huge army trucks to join their aroused peers in Tel Aviv—primarily from Bar Ilan and Tel Aviv University — in a demonstration conducted on the huge plaza near City Hall.

The demonstration itself could not have been more American. "We shall overcome" was chanted and most of the slogans were American. As a result, but as one Israeli security man confided to this reporter, "It's nice to know that there are other..."

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** draumas Society Rehearses For Stalag 17 Presentation**

By GEORGE JAKUBYIO

The Dramatics Society, under the direction of Mr. Anthony Strauss, has announced that it will stage as this year's winter production "Stalag 17." Additional show is planned for the spring.

The four showings of the play have been scheduled for the day night December 20, Sunday afternoon and evening December 21 and Monday night December 22. The performances will be in the old Pollack Library reading room. The play is about more than two hundred people. Tickets will go on sale November 20. The Peace Ship project was

Abe' Strives For Peace, Seeks Non-Jewish Support

(Continued from page 3, col. 8) unrealistic to merit serious sup­port.

Stage himself, is especially pleased that despite the obvious hardships of finding an all male cast, play suitable to Yeshiva College and of working with a largely new and inexperienced troupe, he will be enjoying, enthusiastic and an unprece­dented overflow membership, now numbering over fifty.

A confident Vice President Ifch Zedel, reflecting upon past successes maintains, "We will surpass our previous record of theatrical achievement because of the change of position that the local superintendents did not know the affairs of their own districts. The Board of Education now investigates all the levels of the education system and holds directly re­ sponsible these supervisors and administrators whose negli­gence causes the Mayor's office to intervene in local school affairs.

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**Carolyn's**

OPEN from 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

2050 WEST 181ST

CERTIFIED KOSHER

By O.K. Labs

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**Freedom of Choice**

Some organizations, which provide death benefits for their mem­bers, appoint a so-called "official" funeral director. This is a person who is paid by the organization and is NOT obligated to use this "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of their choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative.

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**Social Life**

In the question and answer period that followed, the issue of social life in medical school was of major concern to those listen­ing. The two married mem­bers of the panel conceded that the long hours of study neces­sarily during the first two years can create problems for newly­weds. For the bachelors, social life continued to mean encour­ments with Stern girls and parties at Brooklyn and Queens house plans.

Turning to the more serious question of finances, all five stu­dents agreed that once a student is accepted by a medical school, the school will make satisfactory financial arrangements. Low in­terest loans form the major part of medical school grants.
Silverman Will Reply To Student Inquiries On Dating And Marriage

By NORMAN RICKOFF

Thursday November 20 at 2:45 p.m. in room 314 the Health Education office of Yeshiva College will open to the public. Dr. Silverman will present a question-answer program featuring pertinent questions and answers with Dr. Leo Landman, former assistant professor of rabbinic literature, Dr. Saopart H. Friedman, former chairman of the student council, and Dr. Sidney Hoenig, chairman of the Bernard Medical Library.

Dr. Silverman held the position of chairmen of the Department of Education and now serves as the chairman of the Bernard Medical Library. He is also the son of the late chairman of the Department of Education, Dr. Sidney Hoenig.

Prior to joining the Seton Hall faculty as professor in 1965, Dr. Silverman served as professor of psychology in the Graduate School of Education at Boston University. He also held the position of Chairmen of the Department of Education at Seton Hall University.

Dr. Silverman was trained in various areas of advanced study in psychology and educational administration. He earned his doctorate degree in psychology from the University of California, Los Angeles. In addition to the Ph.D. degree, he has been awarded the S.C. Darsey Award and the L.D. by Florida Memorial College.

Dr. Silverman has recently been appointed by Governor Richard J. Hughes to serve on the Board of Examiners of Marriage Counselors, of which he was unanimously elected chairman by the board.

In his productive career as a clinical psychologist, marital counselor, university teacher and administrator, he has made valuable contributions to the teaching and practice of psychology and education. He is the author of nine published volumes, including "Marital Counseling: Psychology, Ideology, Science," published in 1967 and "Humanism, Psychology and Education," published in 1969.


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The general concluded by saying that what Israel needs most is an additional million Jews, "if you're looking for challenges and an intensive form of life," said Sharon, "I believe there's nowhere in the world for you like Israel."

Membership applications for the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah were made available after the program. The Association, with offices at 515 Park Ave., is open to those planning to go to Aliyah within three years of joining.

Any questions or problems you may have about dating and marriage may be directed to the following:

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Karate Expands YU Membership

For the past few years, karate has been taught at Yeshiva under the supervision of Mr. Harvey Sober. It was not given as a course, but was provided by Mr. Sober for students who were in need of something in the coming proficient in the art of self-defense. Due to the large interest of the student body in karate, the administration decided to make karate a gym course.

This year, a surprisingly large number of students, notably freshmen, have designated karate as their physical education requirement. Despite the large classes and the fact that it is now a course, Mr. Sober has stressed the fact that those who take karate are participating in a type of club. Mr. Sober has also pointed out that karate cannot be treated as "just another gym course, but must be practiced constantly.'

Many students feel that the size of the classes are too large, and prevent individual instruction. However, the consensus of opinion is that Mr. Sober does the best job he can under the available conditions. The size of the gym is not a factor in determining the quality of instruction since karate can be practiced elsewhere.

A small number of students expressed the opinion that work-outs are not intensive enough. The majority of students who felt this way are those boys who have previously taken karate elsewhere. They feel that the pace of instruction is too slow. However, most of them blame this on the large classes in which a few slow students hurt the entire class. They do not place any fault with Mr. Sober and blame only the people who set up the classes in the first place.

The following speakers are scheduled for the Morasha assembly to be held today from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Furst Hall: Congressman Edward Koch; Robert Bruin and Kevin Kelley, Vietnam G.I. veterans; Dr. Walter Wurzelberger (Y.C.); "Jewish Religious Perspective on the War in Vietnam." Dr. Victor Siers, author of "The Power of the Sword: Anarchism and the War," Dr. Jim Snyder (BGS), "Chemical War," and Dr. B. Levy (Ferkendal). "Ethical Issues in the Vietnam War."

Dr. Karl Wittfogel, noted political scientist and author of the classic Oriental Despotism, addressed a joint meeting of the Yeshiva and Stern College political science clubs on the evening of November sixth. Professor Wittfogel, whose topic was "Marxism, Anarchism and the New Left," pointed to anarchism as a dominant strain in the New Left movement. However, he warned, that if the anarchists would be successful in the overthrow of society, they would be the first to go at the hands of the Communists.

FATHER BAKUNIN

Another point about the role of anarchy was made by Dr. Wittfogel. He pointed out that karate cannot be practiced on the basis of the best anarchists are young, educated and unwashed. Dr. Wittfogel could not resist the obvious parallel.

He also indicated that earlier anarchists in the U.S. were influenced by the use of drugs. In fact, one anarchist had admitted that his greatest vice was his cigar smoking.

However, Dr. Wittfogel ended on an optimistic note by pointing out that the American Leftist movement is not a mass movement and that eventually the Leftist rhetoric would reach a saturation point. He also suggested that the Black community would be mollified by the concrete opportunities of American capitalism.

About forty people attended the lecture which was followed by a significant question period.

The meeting took place in F335 and was chaired by Burt Stein, spiritual leader of the Yeshiva College Political Science Club.

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Father Bakunin

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Captains Are Confident That Fencers Will Win

BY SHELDON FENSTEIN

The newly-elected captains of the fencing team stated that this year’s team will be better than the previous one despite the loss, by graduation, of last year’s captain.

Captain Leo Brandstatter, who was one of the mainstays of the sabre squad last season when he posted a 19-14 record, is a senior and a math major. He has been a starter on the sabre squad for the past two years previously having been the captain of the freshman fencing team. Brandstatter maintains that the team’s young talent will pick up the slack. He points out that there will be four or five fencers competing for the open spots on each of the three squads. He expects the probably one of the wide-open in epee.

Co-captain Herbie Krantman, who last year started in foil for the first time and was 20-4, is a senior. His major is chemistry with an eye towards attending medical school. He considers the Taubermen a great team with a lot of talent and potential for many young fencers.

Coaching Key
Both coaches pointed to the coaching as the key factor in the extraordinary success of the fencing team, a success made more conspicuous when compared to the records of the other teams here at Yeshiva. With all due respect to the other coaches, Brandstatter thinks that Coach Tauber is probably the most developed of Yeshiva’s coaches, saying, "You want to win for him even when you are losing." He also praises Assistant Coach Marcel, "He does a fine job and even more when someone else is doing the work."

Tauber is probably one of the finest sabre coaches in the country. "Larry Gelb, a junior, reiterates his teammate’s thought of Coach Tauber. "He is probably the best coach I have ever had and he is a friend to everyone on the team."

He also praises Assistant Coach Marcel, "He does a fine job and even more when someone else is doing the work."

Sports Opinion:

Tennis
Team Bemans Detestable Conditions

BY MICHAEL GORDON

The team is nursing numerous years of bland, commonplace struggles for distinction in the YU sports world, the tennis team is finally being given a chance to prove that it is all gut. In the past, belonging to the tennis team was an achievement of no exceptional note. The sacrifices made were considered too great (e.g., paying for one's own cab ride) to and from the Wednesday night practices at the 12th St. Armory and eking out private transportation for matches scattered around the city. A varsity player could have forewarned himself that he plays tennis for the YU team and anticipated no more laudatory a response than, "My sister plays Mah-Jong for the Greenshine Jewish Center." With no tangible goals in sight outside of defeating other teams (which, of course, should be the main goal), there is little to do but to hang on. Faced with no extraordinary challenges, the team's capacity to rebound grew inert. Despondency abounded among players, coaches, and cabbies alike. What right had the tennis team, chaotically surviving their season in The Commentator? Why were they entitled to a full 2 1/2 minutes’ recognition at the sports banquet? On what grounds could the quarter page devoted entirely to them each year in Maxim be justified? The collective will be seen to continue collectively waver. As uncertain hearts lead to shook from beneath their rub-ber soles. An inspiration gripped the desparing leaders of the athletic department; almost magical in quality and crimson in its brilliance. An invigorating optimism has challenged the team to rally against the team. New obstacles to overcome would certainly refine the team's team's growth and potential. In order to bolster the meager absence of home courts, advancements were accorded:

Sports Shots

The fencing team will hold a scrimmage against Pratt Institute on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the YU gym.

The wrestling team will hold a scrimmage against Pratt Institute on November 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

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For the second time in the history of the YU wrestling team they will be losing a coach. Coach Jerry Steinberg will be leaving YU for the Cincinnati campus as the wrestling coach. He will be coaching in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Steinberg came to YU two years ago to take over the coaching position vacated by Henry Wittensberg's departure for City College. Coach Steinberg will be the fourth coach in the history of the YU wrestling team to be designated Mr. Steinberg as his successor. Now, it will be Coach Steinberg's task to appoint a successor. As Steinberg was a student at YU, so will the new coach be a student of the old man. The coach has made it known that he hopes to appoint Neil Eshman to take over the chores of being coach.

I first met Coach Steinberg at the beginning of the next year when I became manager of the wrestling team. My warm feelings and respect for him increased as the season progressed and I am sure they were echoed by each member of the team. Not only was he a great coach, but also he is truly a friend to every member of the team. He took it upon himself to listen to the personal problems of the boys on the team. He always made me feel important and valued.

The coach is also one who could understand and have compassion for their many problems. He was always there to talk to, nor rain could really keep him away. Even last year's biggest problems could not make him miss a single wrestling practice session. At the matches he would be on his hands and knees, next to the mat, shouting instruction and encouragement. As was appropriate, his presence to the team was a manifestation of his real love for the sport.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of all coach Steinberg's characteristics is his uncompro mising devotion to sportsmanship. He would have to be more than a match for the other men. He was not only a great coach, but also a true friend and a real gentleman.