The administration has made a lot of progress this year, especially in food prices, turned a $10,500 budget gain into a $16,500 profit, did not take into account the food cost, and in food prices this year, the students do not believe that inflation excuses a 21% increase in prices. Furthermore, if all prices are increased, the entire student body will benefit rather than only those who choose to eat the budget meal.

Finally, members of the Student Council are concerned that the Student Council compromise and accept two low-priced meals each evening. In this way a greater variety of dishes would have to be offered at lower prices, thus giving the student a more appealing choice of foods.

Low-Cost Meal

Dr. Miller refused to accept the students’ proposal for several reasons. He believes that the figure of 21% which the students cite as the amount of price increase is far too high. Calculations resulting in this figure did not take into account the increase in higher prices. Also, they only show that the average cafeteria meal costs more now; they do not indicate whether this increase is due entirely to higher prices or whether it is also a result of different student buying habits.

Dr. Miller prefers the one low-cost meal to a general rollback

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Students Reject Plus - Minus Index System; Adjournment Blocks Pass - No Grade Issue

By DAVID J. BUTLER

At the eleventh meeting of the Yeshiva College Senate on November 17, a motion calling for the reconfiguration and reemphasis of the grading system to include the plus minus system, with no grades at all, was defeated by a vote of 13-0.

In a discussion which preceded the vote, Dr. Simon, of the faculty senators, urged that the motion be carried, for he feels that the purpose of the Senate, the student council, and the number of previous club hour meetings, and hopefully would be able to accomplish what they had left behind.

The Senate voted on the plus-minus system

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A good deal of the one-hour Senate meeting was taken up with suggestions and votes in an effort to die down any future meetting. Ms. Weiss presented to the Senate a unanimously approved proposal from Student Council which called upon the Senate to meet mornings on alternate days of the week for a few weeks until the backlog of student Senate business was disposed of. The proposal was not even put to a vote, after it met with sharp criticism from various senators of both the administration and faculty, for it would disrupt religious sessions which were not within the jurisdiction of the College Senate.

Discussion began on a proposal by Mr. Kurzmann for a possible institution of a Pass-No Grade system in YC. But the meeting was adjourned before a vote could be taken.

The next meetings were planned for Wednesday nights December 3, 10, and 17 at 8 p.m. These dates were chosen by the senators so that they would be relieved of the one hour limit of previous club hour meetings, and hopefully would be able to accomplish what they had left behind.

Recommending that many important issues be placed on the Sena­ tor agenda. These included the format of the Freshman Text, unlimited cuts, leaving the necessity of final exams to the discretion of the instructor and allowing a course to be dropped any time before finals.

Since nothing was passed at the last Senate meeting, the fifty-day period between a resolution’s possible passage and its implementation will now run into the new semester, and will delay the new mode of action for another semester. That the Senate should meet more often was the only statement of reocourse that YCSC said it could make.

YCSC proceeded to deplore the delay of proposals in committee. Mr. Sternberg suggested that all proposals presently in com­ mittee be brought to the Senate in the future for action. Mr. Weiss mented that the student senators be questioned in order to find out the bottlenecks which are delaying this action.

Council then passed a motion which called for weekly meetings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Further afternoon meetings would be held if the agenda did­ not need a time for them. The meet­ ings would be held on a different day each week as to inconvenience of few senators as possible.

News Analysis:

Jewish Youth Attempt To Transfer Financial Priorities Of CJW

BY PETER ROSENWIEG

A unique opportunity to sup­ port Jewish education presented itself on November 13 when fifteen Yeshiva students attended the Jewish Welfare and Welfare Funds in Boston. Joining a core of students, mostly former students of the Seminary, they helped constitute a group to lobby for increased aid to Jewish education in Amer­
An evaluation team representing the Middle States Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will submit its report on Yeshiva University to the Middle States Commission this weekend. An earlier synopsis of their evaluation was forwarded to the university several months ago under the title, "Report to the Faculty, Administration, and Students." It has not been approved by the Association, it most probably will not be, and as a result, the Finance Office has withheld the funds.

Though this clearly is not a major offense, in not fulfilling its obligation YCSC has shown a lack of loyalty towards regulations to which it is voluntarily bound. It is imperative that Student Council act scrupulously and responsibly in all its dealings, be they big or small. Hopefully, YCSC will rectify this present situation and will be more careful in the future not to let such "trifles" linger.

The Commentator

To the Editor:

We know you stay up long hours proofing and we think it would be advisable if you spend a few minutes each night studying English as well. We are referring of course to the typographical mistakes in this week's Commentary. In the top corners of the first page the words Yeshiva Boys have been typed incorrectly. If you want to type Yeshiva boys, S T E R N G I R L S is.

We hope that in the future you will proofread your manuscripts more carefully in the future not to let such "trifles" linger.

M.C.

It's No Contrary:

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Jewish Collegiates Assemble At Washington War Protest

By NORMAN ALPERT

An interesting footnote to the recent March on Washington involved the student demonstrations, on both March 24 and March 26, of Jewish students who had arrived in Washington from different parts of the United States.

Although these meetings were probably the most genuine Jewish protests, most of those who attended were not genuine Jews, and the Jewishkeit of the demonstration seemed to mean at least a step to and endless clarification of issues and a greater emphasis on tactics and direct action. But the radicals in Washington who conformed to this definition were busy lighting the police at the Vietnam Embassy, and the Justice Department, and could participate in our discussions. When the battle between police and protesters at the Sal­ton Sea Baptist Church in the Jewish "radical" present at the meeting which I attended, the discussion turned to what overt reactions should be. All men­tioned to special protest action against police treatment of demonstrators were overwhelmingly defeated. A disapp­ pointed young lady accused the police of being nothing but a bunch of old-fashioned liberals, and someone in the crowd promptly shouted "Address your­self to the Old Lady Reinfr." Those who attended the meeting were op­ posed to any overt action against the police, and their basic interest was still clarifying issues.

But if the people were not genuine radicals, they certainly were in love with their own romantic ideal of protest. The very fact that they came to attend Jewish meetings while all the other protest events were transpiring indicated this. Moreover, while the discussions were mainly political, the first meeting in Viet­nam, they invariably turned to decrying the lack of Jewish re­ sponse and to discussing what the Jewish Response to these problems should be. Israel was certainly discussed more than Vietnam. While one middle-aged Jewish radical advocated the dissolution of an Arab state in part of Pales­tine for the Palestinian Arab nation and an Arab state in the rest of the country—one seemingly prom­ inent radical Jewish organizer mentioned that his only future was in Israel. The Jewish consciousness man­i fested in the discussion of the above problems may be an indication that Amer­i­can Jewish education has, after all, contributed to the present movement. More likely, it is a result of the development of exclusiveness (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

On the Aisle:

Student Announce Senate Theater's Dramas As First Public Performance Is Presented

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By Joseph Telshio

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By BEWICK PENNER

Informed sources today dis­closed that Mr. A. Beilus denies having had any part in directing the most recent dramatics production of the Senate theater. The letter, as I live, with all the light fixtures, the lino­paper has undone me... (Continued on page 6, col. 1)
New Jewish Activism Stirs Recent Federation Assembly

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native then I am convinced we can make inroads, because I feel that in God's word to believe that we will not always be the casualties in confrontations with outsiders. For if one really believes in divine revelation, then he should be able to convince the world that he need not feel that his society can only be preserved by withdrawal from the surrounding society. It is a form of herey to feel that the Torah's way of life is vain or without good cause. For to lack confidence in the persuasive quality and holding the power of its message, is inevitably to lack confidence in God.

Throughout the weekend I was touched by the reception we received. We participated Saturday in the march. We carried nothing, and explained why to those who offered us pamphlets, leaflets, or without the monies of the CJFWF however the identity plagued members of the rest of Jewry. boards and committees. Support" (Continued from page 2, col. 2)

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Students Rally Against War
At YC and In Capitol Area
By AVY FOX

Yeshiva University students participated in the three-day National Student Movement on November 15-17, when the YCSC held its annual protest in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, November 26, 1969.

During the heated discussion on the floor of the Senate, many council members agreed with Mr. Sternberg that YCSC, during 1967-68, Student Council violated minimum (an undergraduate newspaper is required for Midwest accreditation), then let be considered. is the abrogation of a legislative body composed of students, faculty and administration with the power and responsibility to deal with problems, is the Rabinowitz plan working to bridge the gaps in credibility and communications.

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The difficulty with this area is that the removal of the Dumpster each day would involve dragging it up a ramp and through a too-narrow opening in the gate.

Fires Coincidental
Live cigarette ash was also the cause, says Mr. Marmorstein, of the fires in the Morgenstern Lounge and Furst Hall last Oc
tober. The blaze in the Heller Graduate School of Science was triggered, however, by a valve left on in the propane gas heat
er. The fact that it occurred at the same time as the cigarette fires was only a coincidence.

Mr. Marmorstein believes that 95% of our fires would be eliminated if students and faculty were only more careful. For this reason, cooking is forbidden in all dormitory rooms and hot plates do damage, since most of the scalds and burns from these are never even re
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Monetary Difficulties Plague Revamped Yeshiva Yearbook

BY HOWARD DORFMAN

According to the rumors circulating around our campus, Masmid '70 will rank somewhat lower than between My Life and Loves and Naked Comes the Brautigam. No such luck, say Harvey Gertel and Aaron Fertig, this year's editors of Yeshiva's annual tome.

Although rumors had spread that the editors were planning to rip the school as part of their theme, both Mr. Fertig and Mr. Gertel deny that such was the case. Due to the fact that there was internal conflict on the yearbook executive board concerning a theme, many distorted rumors were circulated that the theme would indeed concern criticism of Yeshiva. The confusion which arose was attributed to the uncertainty as to whether the executive board would remain intact and the possibility that a Masmid '70 might never publish. But the editors assure everyone who all is well on Masmid, that disagreements have been ironed out and that there will be a yearbook in May.

This year has been the case in past years, money, not material, is the most pressing problem facing the students - a fact that we photographers have: money is a different story,” says Aaron Fertig, one of the two editors. And, as is the usual case, this desperate financial bind can easily be erased. “If each senior would contribute $35, which is a rather high percentage of his salary,” says Mr. Gertel, “we could publish the Masmid with no trouble at all.”

Mr. Fertig, who actually cannot afford to pay for the yearbook, says that any student in financial dispute for fielding any sports squads, but now the problem has become even more acute with the advent of a swimming club. The club received its Council charter and is in the process of growing and developing into a formidable squad.

Matty Monheim has agreed to coach the practices and at present is working with about twenty ty swimmers. Monheim was on the Hebrew University team last year and has coached the BTA squad. He has seen some potential in the students who have come out, but he wants the students to feel the group is strong in the backstroke, crawl and breaststroke while deficient in the butterfly.

At the present time no schedule has been arranged and workouts are limited to one hour. The Aquamen are looking for recruits and anyone interested is encouraged to try out at George Washington High School on Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m.

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Monheit Coaches New Swim Club

Yeshiva University is still lacking the suitable athletic facilit-

ies for fielding any sports squads, but now the problem has be-

come even more acute with the advent of a swimming club. The

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now it looks to be a long season for lied, Sim and Yeshiva bas-

ketball fans.

Juniors Show Solidity As Opponents Falter

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ably changed hands, but at the end of the quarter the seniors had captured the lead 42-33. The

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An attempt to personalize the yearbook, an

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Wrestling Team Begins Season Without Club's Entire Line-Up

By HAROLD STEINBERG

The Intramural basketball schedule has not reached the middle-season break yet, but it seems that the junior team is not in good shape. The team began its season a few weeks ago, and the team's captain Bob Weiss will be doing the job. He quickly moves his ballhandling up and down the floor, and his wrestling experience promises him a bright season.

The strongest part of the team is the backcourt, where starters should be the brightest light on the team. The three starting backcourt players, Perl, Taub, and Perl, have the varsity experience. They are the team's leaders, and their experience should keep them in the lineup. Taub will start in the backcourt, and Perl will start in the frontcourt.

The scoring punch is provided by Perl, who averaged 18.1 ppg and 6.4 rebounds per game. He is a sure starter up front. The team will experiment with two new weights in at 150 and will move the other weights in at 177 and 190. This will provide some stability to the team. Perl, who excels in wrestling, may provide some stability to the team. Perl, who excels in wrestling, may provide some stability to the team.

The team's defensive strategy will be to contain the ball and close up the middle lane by using zone defense. In order for this to be successful, Perl and Zuroff will have to do the rebounding of three men. If they can manage it, Reis and Rich will probably come in to beef up the board strength.

The schedule includes basically the same teams as last season, with a few exceptions. Besides Perl, the two forwards entering the City colleges through the SEEK program, it will be interesting to see how they do against each other.

Will Experiment

The team will experiment with a few men at 167 but Aivi Terry may provide some stability to that position. He is still learning wrestling technique but his quickness and amazing strength should give him the advantage. The team also has two good ballhandlers. Perl, who rates as the strongest and Epee the weakest. However, the coach felt that Yeshiva would continue in its winning tradition with Epee improving during the course of the season.

The seniors have shown solid track record in their two outings this season, (Continued on page 7, col. 3)

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Junior Class Displays Powerful Hoop Combine

The intramural basketball schedule has not reached the middle-season break yet, but it seems that the junior team is not in good shape. The team began its season a few weeks ago, and the team's captain Bob Weiss will be doing the job. He quickly moves his ballhandling up and down the floor, and his wrestling experience promises him a bright season.

The strongest part of the team is the backcourt, where starters should be the brightest light on the team. The three starting backcourt players, Perl, Taub, and Perl, have the varsity experience. They are the team's leaders, and their experience should keep them in the lineup. Taub will start in the backcourt, and Perl will start in the frontcourt.

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The schedule includes basically the same teams as last season, with a few exceptions. Besides Perl, the two forwards entering the City colleges through the SEEK program, it will be interesting to see how they do against each other.

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