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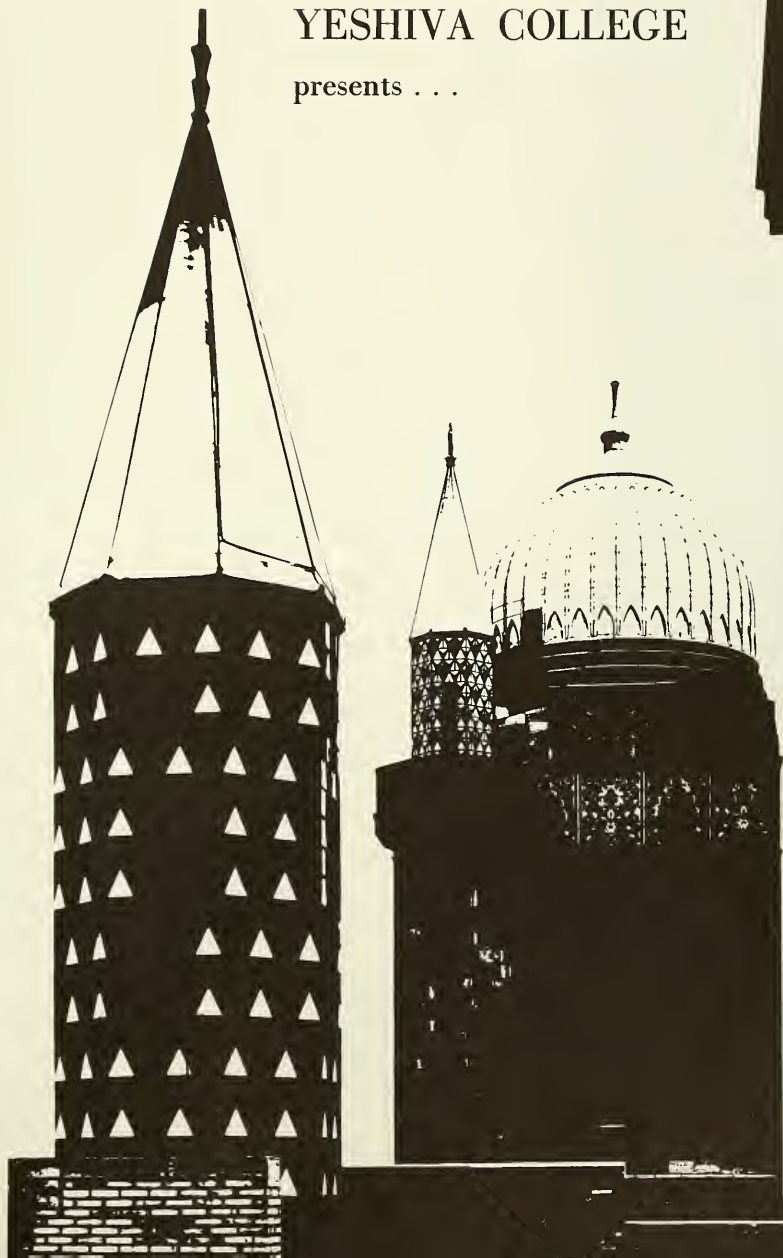


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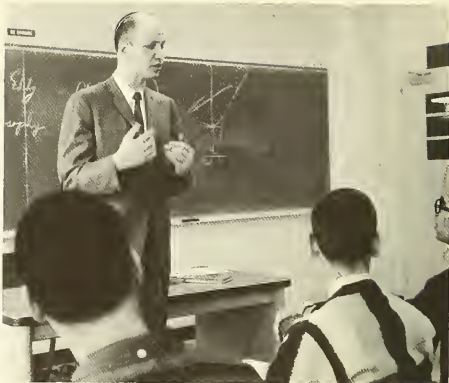
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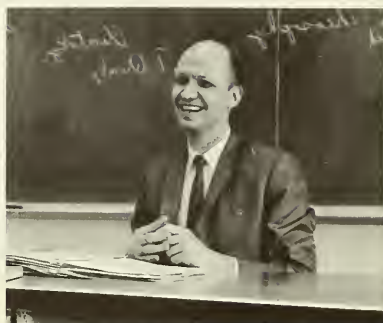
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DEDICATION





Dr. Irving Greenberg



We dedicate this issue of *Masmid* to a man who is doubly unique. Professor Irving Greenberg is an extraordinary thinker and educator, being highly proficient not only in history, his specialty, but in the Humanities and the Natural and Social Sciences as well. Dr. Greenberg's knowledge is matched by his teaching ability, as evidenced by the rare combination of clarity, precision, and subtle humor shown in his lectures. Meeting the test of a true professor, Dr. Greenberg always stimulates his students to work diligently on their own.

Dr. Greenberg is also an extraordinary human being; never one to neglect his students despite an increasingly heavy schedule. Anyone with personal or scholastic problems knows that Dr. Greenberg is always available with a smiling face and a sympathetic heart. His encouraging manner in itself is often the first step in solving the difficulty.

More deeply, Dr. Greenberg's significance lies in that he is the personification of the aim of Yeshiva University. Never reluctant to draw parallels and show differences between the heritage of classical Judaism and modern Western culture, Dr. Greenberg's ultimate goal for himself, his students, and the institution is "synthesis" in its highest form.

The dedication of *Masmid* to Dr. Greenberg is only a small token of our deep esteem for him. Perhaps the only true recognition that can be given such a man is our self-dedication towards reaching our goal of Torah U'Madah.

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Meyer Atlas



Rabbi Henoeh Fishman

The unexpected and tragic death of Dr. Meyer Atlas on October 15, 1965 brought to a premature end an academic career that spanned almost three decades of loyal and devoted service to Yeshiva College and its student body. His passing left an irreplaceable void in the faculty as well as a deep feeling of sadness and sorrow in the hearts of his colleagues as in all the students who were privileged to be in his classes.

Dr. Atlas was an outstanding proponent of the philosophy that a professor's primary activities should be teaching and then research. He was not only interested in transferring information but in helping motivate students to pursue learning and to develop a capacity for independent thought.

Dr. Atlas was a biologist whose erudition was both broad in scope and rich in depth. As a man, he was modest, self-effacing and unobtrusive. His personal qualities collectively made him stand out even in the academic world. He sought neither compliments nor recognition, for he felt he was only fulfilling his responsibilities. Many generations of students are immeasurably richer for having had him as their teacher—this is his legacy.

Dr. Saul Wischnitzer

Great achievements in life are attained by men with a singular ideal. Eager to see their ideals implemented, these people put all other interests aside. The old adage that there is a time and a place for everything was never intended for these extra-ordinary men. Their particular commitments in life, which transcend time and place, are always in order.

Such dedication in any field greatly taxes the devotee. How much more so, in the realm of Torah, which asks the service of body and mind, the wakeful hours and the sleepless ones.

Rav Fishman was an extraordinary man, dedicated unconditionally to Torah and *Mitzvot*. In other pursuits, total involvement is often characterized by a frenzied look or an eccentric personality. In Rav Fishman, one saw a staidness which reflected an inner calm that possessed the Rebbe. Verily, he was an *Aron Hakodesh*, a sanctuary wherein the Torah resided.

The growth of a mature tree is imperceptible for it grows in girth, not in height. So the Rebbe was constantly amassing knowledge of Torah, constantly perfecting his deep love for man, and his reverence for G-d. His roots in Torah struck deep; he towered over ordinary men as the cedar in the forest.

It was only when the tree was struck down and we counted ring upon ring, that we realized whom we had lost.

When we look back on the four years we spent together at Yeshiva, several of our classmates are sure to be remembered. Those who distinguished themselves in athletics, class leadership, or in their studies will be among the first to come to mind. However, there will be others remembered, not because of some singular achievement, but rather because of a general impression made upon us. Such a person was Philip Lieberman.

Phil, was a quiet boy, never concerned with making his presence known. He knew what his obligations were and fulfilled them to the best of his ability. He approached every task diligently, finding in its successful completion a source of personal satisfaction, not a basis for competition with his classmates. Religious practice especially was an accepted fact for him; a natural part of his daily life. Even when deathly ill he strove to perform the *Mitzvot*. Yet there was another aspect of Phil's personality that will contribute, perhaps, even more strongly to recollections of him. He was always ready and willing to be of assistance to anyone in need of help. And of extreme importance; his willingness to help was a true manifestation of his character, and not a facade or the expression of an egocentric need.

It is in acknowledgement of these traits, that we, the class of 1966, remember Phil and mourn his passing.



Philip Lieberman



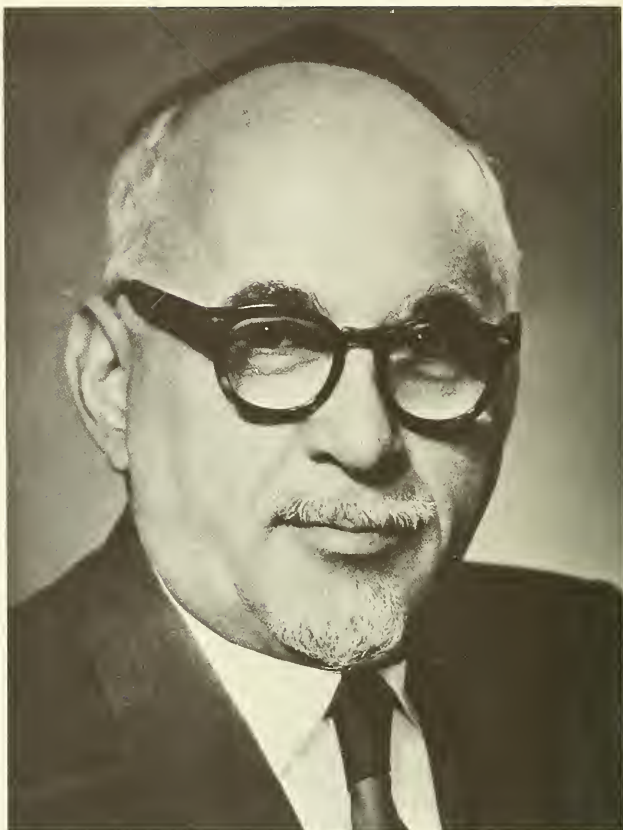
The ultimate goal of any college career must be to aid the individual toward appreciation of his personal identity. The contemporary liberal arts college stresses achievement not in the realm of information as much as in the realm of insight and experience, and this is to be greatly praised. Modern man faces, as his gravest dilemma, alienation—psychological, social, economic and religious. Such alienation can only be alleviated through the self-realization of every individual within the context of his modern life. It is in this realm that college serves as the unique attempt to solve modern problems. The individual is not to be approached as a unit, a number, another student, but rather as a human intellect searching for self-understanding and self-appreciation. This is no mean quest nor are there set pat answers or methods for its successful fulfillment. The college years are four years of agony—years of perplexity, of withdrawal, of excitement, of despair, of hope, of success, of failure—they are years of doubt and frustration, but they are also fruitful years.

In truth, the quest for oneself is heightened in college. The easy concession to the status quo, to the fictitious reality of the “average American” is lost and one is faced with a struggle for existence, a struggle for one’s soul and mind.

To attend a regular college would be to appreciate the agony of only half one’s soul. Yeshiva College alone is capable of aiding the whole man—the full soul, mind, and existence of the individual—for it alone joins the secular and the religious in recognition of the realities of modern life.



Message from the President



As you leave Yeshiva College, I extend my sincerest congratulations for your past achievements and wish you every success in your future endeavors.

Yeshiva College concentrates on the moral and spiritual purposes of the knowledge acquired in a liberal arts college—a center of learning which provides the opportunity to search and research into the mysteries of the universe, to acquire a better understanding of the world in which we have been placed, to achieve a greater appreciation of the lives and destinies of the peoples among whom we live. Here you have devoted yourselves to the full development of your capabilities as Jews and as students of Western Culture.

You thus bear the special obligation to further your personal growth through the unending study of Torah and of all knowledge. In the years ahead it is to you that we will turn for the leadership of our communities, for the inspiration of our youth. It is you who will carry forward our sacred traditions.

I have abiding faith that you will utilize your education for consecrated service to G-d and our fellowman.

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL BELKIN
President



Message from the Dean

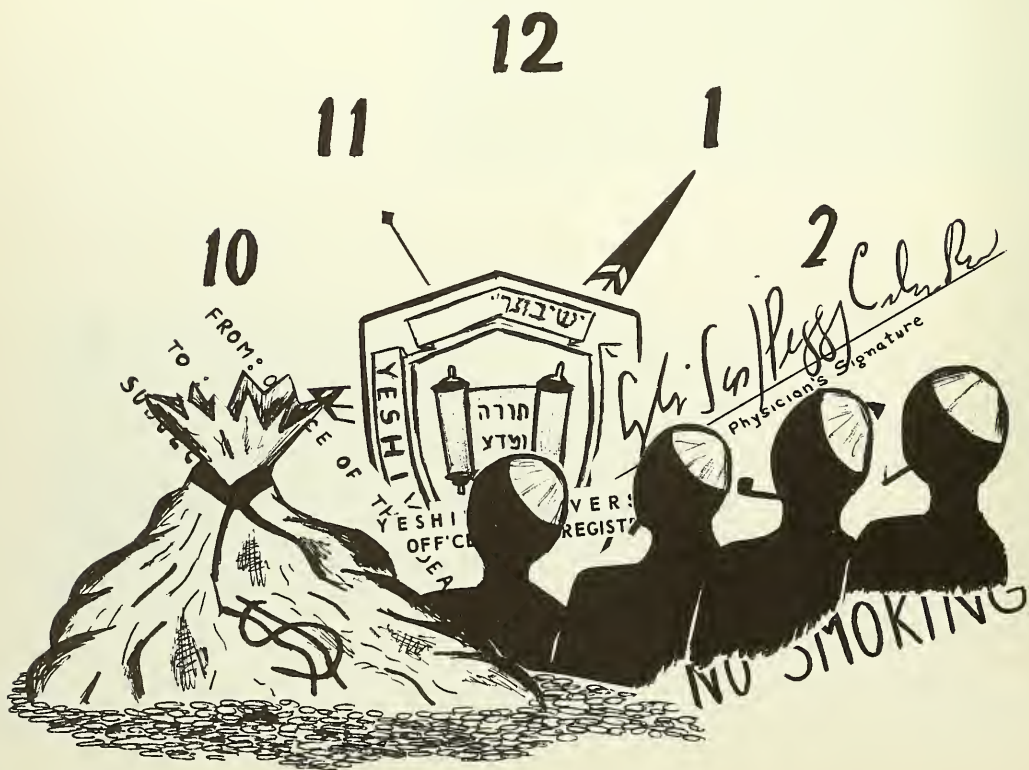
Undergraduate colleges have been placing too much stress on professional preparation thereby helping to create what Ortega y Gasset calls the most specialized barbarians who know the finest nuances of their specialty but are illiterates in every other respect. At Yeshiva College you were privileged to receive a broad humanistic education of the kind which rather than undermine or destroy will—I am sure—reinforce and strengthen your traditional Jewish patterns and foster the highest moral and ethical standards and spiritual growth.

As you, members of the 35th graduating class, leave the sacred halls of Yeshiva, the best wishes of the faculty and the administration go with you. I hope that whether you be far or near you will always retain interest in your Alma Mater and her concerns, and I wish each and every one of you farewell in the sense that you may truly fare well.

Sincerely yours,
ISAAC BACON
Dean

ADMINISTRATION

The college student's life is one of abstractions, of ideas, of philosophies—it is a life too often devoid of nature, of reality, and practicality. The faculty only strengthens this, perhaps, enviable situation and goads the students into still loftier flights of the intellect and imagination. It is the administration which must face the practicalities of college life and integrate them into a wholly intellectual world. The quest for knowledge and understanding is often plagued by the exigencies of reality—of “closed-out” courses, of program changes, of graduate and scholarship applications, of transcripts and of bursar's matters. But a competent bureaucracy is always capable of seeking the techniques most conducive to a university atmosphere. It realizes the difficulties of these four years and appreciates the mission and zeal of its subjects and handles them as the fragile soul-searchers and soul-seekers they are.





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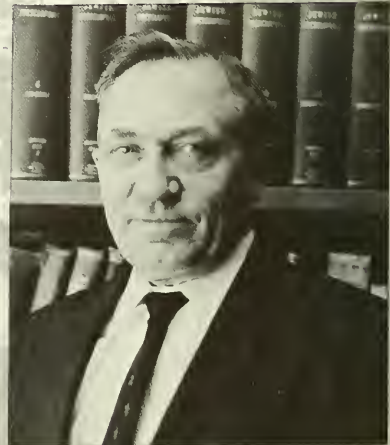
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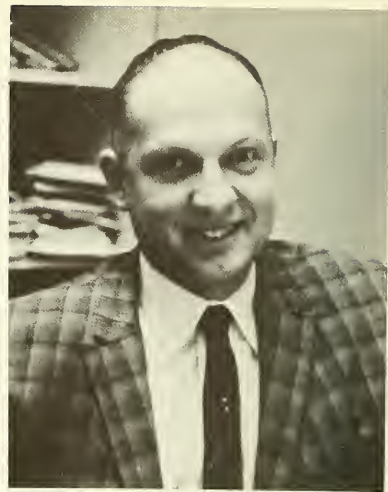
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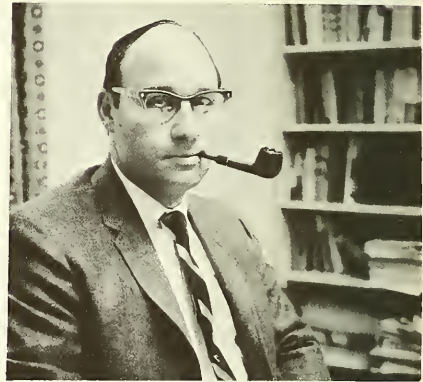
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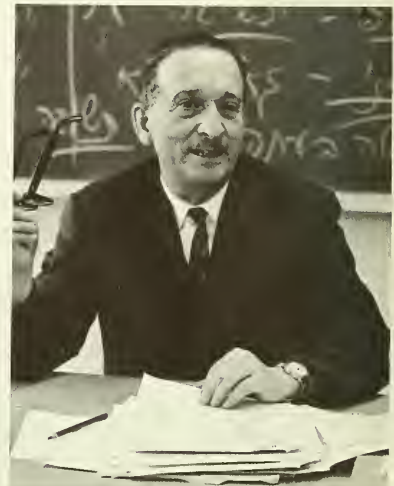
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We live in an age where religion is no longer the basic assumption or premise used in the solution and explanation of temporal existence. This is an era “come of age”, capable of mundane existence and even accomplishment irrespective of religion. True it is thus an era facing the gravest religious problems, nevertheless, it is also an age facing the greatest possibilities of religious achievement. No longer can religion be maligned as a crutch, an opiate, a social factor, a political instrument—today the challenge is that religion is irrelevant. For this we have searched for four agonizing and edifying years, for this we shall continue to search—for a total appreciation of our religion as truly relevant in our modern situation; as a religion cognizant of the exigencies and realities of contemporary life.







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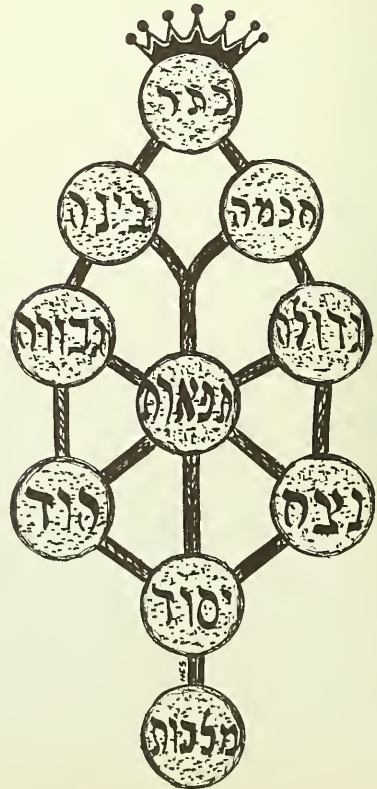


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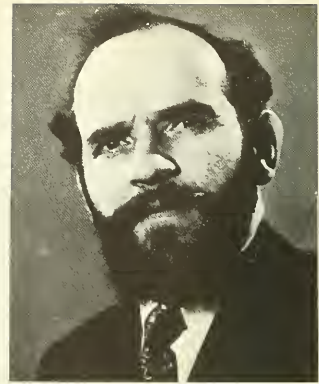
Rabbi J. Arnest





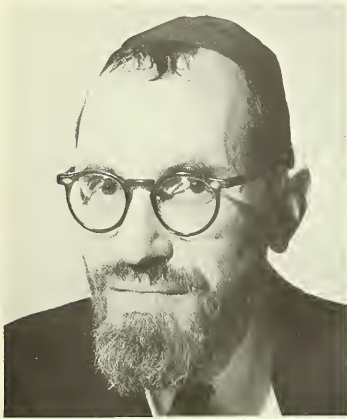
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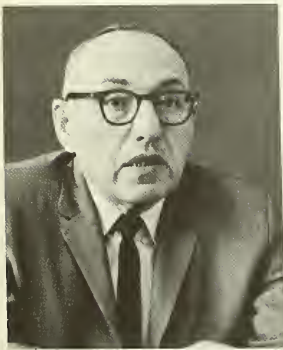
"... and I swear by Dr. Spock."



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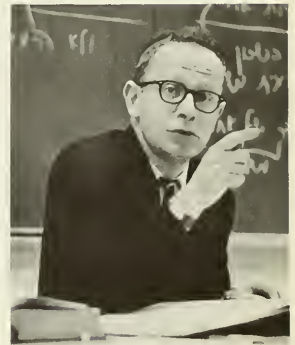
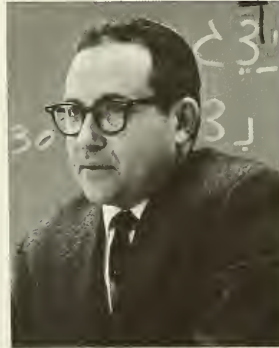


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Dinim

Rabbi Melech Press
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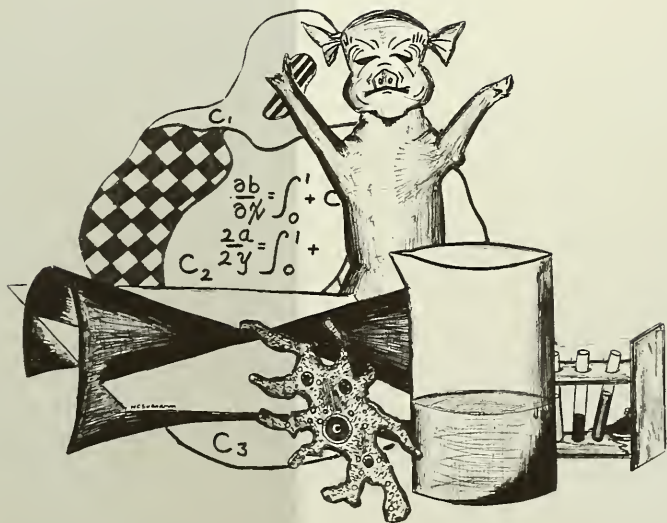
Rabbi Eric Zimmer
Bible



"Direction"

Ours is an age of phenomenal success in the realms of natural science. Not only have the applied aspects succeeded in pervading society but so have the intellectual aspects as may be seen in the field of "the philosophy of science" and the application of mathematical principles to philosophy.

But the world of science, the world of cumulative knowledge is one of great prerequisites. The search for understanding or even just competency in science is long and hard. For four years only limited amounts of what is really "elementary" material are mastered. It is frustrating to study deeply and well and realize that in essence only the first step has been reached. It is a far off goal that draws the scientist. Perseverance is the password for the four years of search — a search that will ultimately achieve fuller understanding of our world and, hopefully, of man and God as well.







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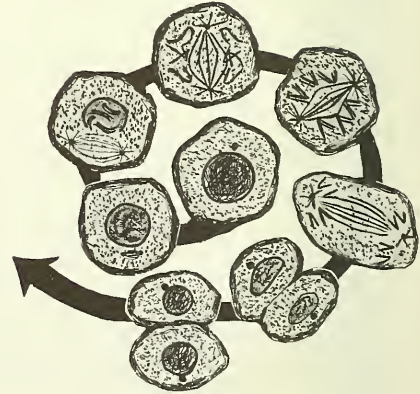
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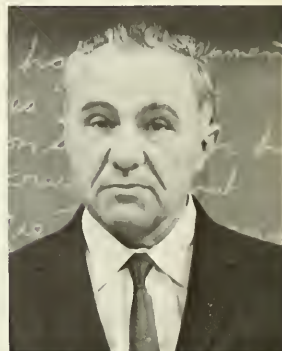
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"It's better than teaching a course!"

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JSP—*Chemistry*



Aaron Bernstein
RIETS—*Math*



Joseph E. Bick
RIETS—*Pre-Dental*



Norman Blinder
JSP—*Pre-Medical-Dental*



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JSP—*Mathematics*



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TI—*Biology*



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RIETS—*Biology*



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JSP—*Pre-Medical*



Judah A. Denburg
TI—*Pre-Medical*





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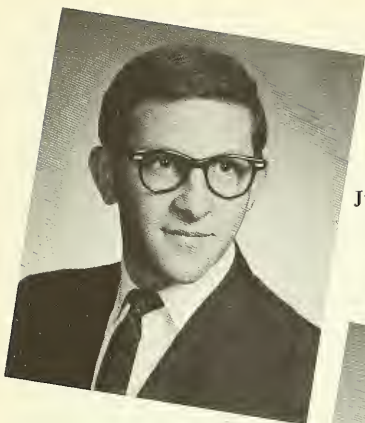


"*Lucky Hanover in the sixth.*"



Aaron Gaffney
RIETS—*Mathematics*





Julian A. Gordon
TI—Biology



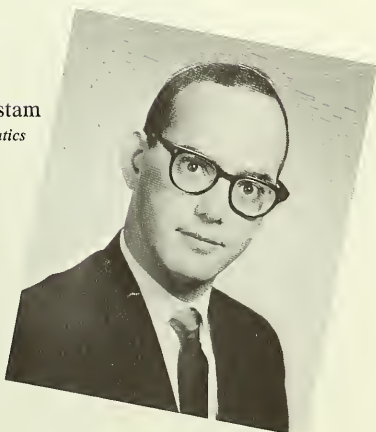
"Would you believe rusty water?"



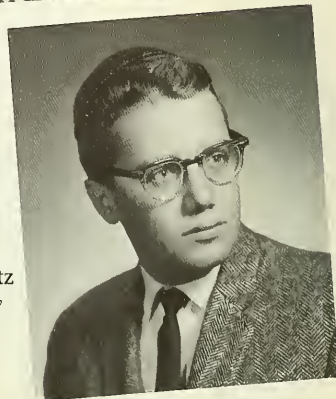
Barry Greengart
RIETS—Mathematics



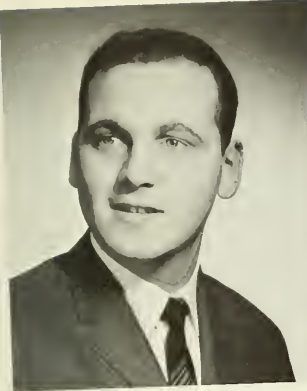
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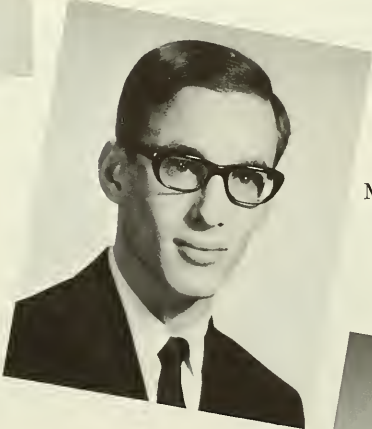
Shlomo Hutman
RIETS—*Pre-Medical*



Myron Iteld
RIETS—*Mathematics*




Irving Jabitsky
TI—*Pre-Medical*



Murray J. Jacobson
ISP—*Mathematics*

"My Kup runneth over ..."



Michael D. Joshua
RIETS—*Mathematics*





Sheldon M. Katz
JSP—Mathematics



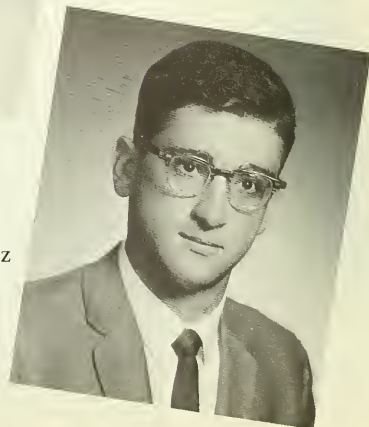
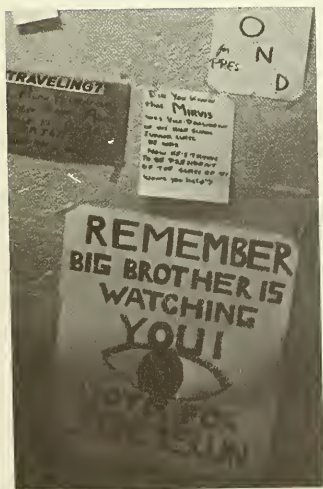
Isadore Klahr
RIETS—Mathematics



George H. Lowell
JSP—Pre-Medical



Manny Mond
JSP-RIETS—Mathematics-Physics



Moshe Morduchowitz
RIETS—Mathematics

"Big, big brother. . ."



Alan Pickholtz
TI—Biology



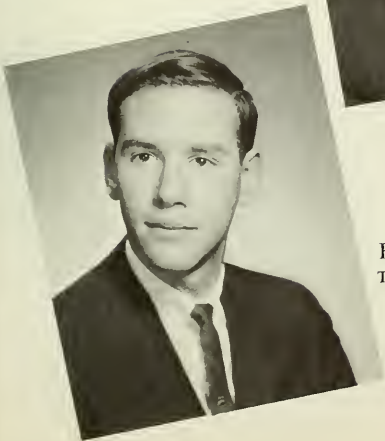
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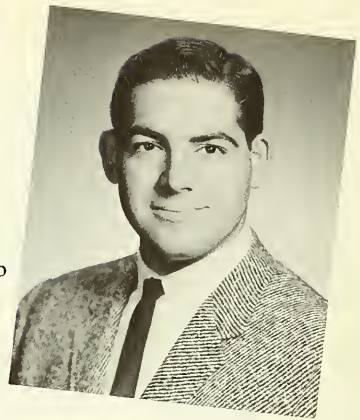
Howard Rothman
TI—Biology-Pre-Medical

"Who put eight great tomatoes in that iddy-biddy can?"





Howard A. Ruditzky
TIM—*Pre-Medical*



Howard S. Salob
TI—*Biology*



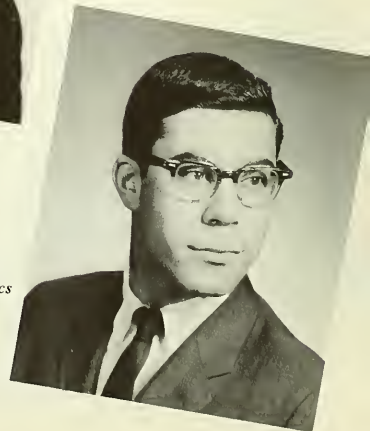
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Beryl Shaw
RIETS—*Mathematics*



Joseph Siev
RIETS—*Mathematics*



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RIETS—*Mathematics*



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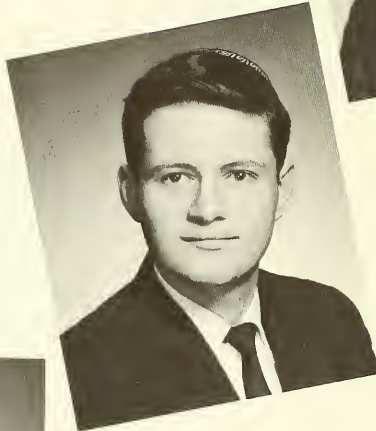
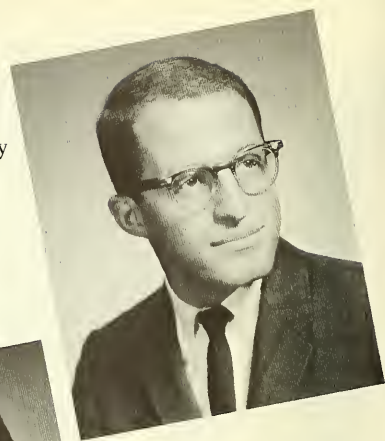


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William Werblowsky
TI—Mathematics



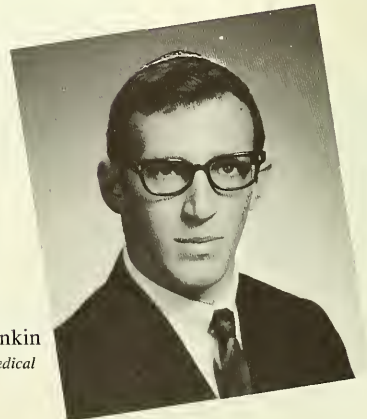
Moische Westreich
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William N. Wiener
JSP—Physics



Maurice Zauderer
RIETS—Physics



Lewis D. Zinkin
RIETS—Pre-Medical

Pre-Medical Honor Society



SITTING, left to right: Stanley Udell, Richard Kaufman, Robert Pick, Gerald Weisfogel, Vice-Pres.; David Eisenberg, Pres.; Phillip Shelnitz, Howard Rosman, George Lowell. STANDING MIDDLE: Ruben Cooper, Mel Haller, Leon Landau, Henry Horwitz, Shlomo Hutman, Julian Gordon, Sidney Kalish, Michael Goldsmith. STANDING BACK: Arthur Feinerman, Sidney Tessler, James Mond, Larry Ciment, David Mirvis, Paul Pickholtz, Howard Rothman, Elliot Rudnitzky.

A C T I V I T I E S



Math Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Isadore Halberstam, Maurice Zauderer—Pres., Louis Friedman.



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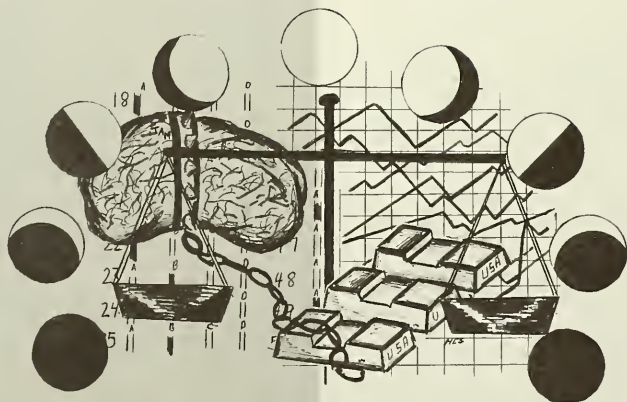
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In our era of obvious scientific and technological advance, our philosophy of history must involve a notion of progress and development. Nevertheless, often our world must be viewed with the amazement of a Midas—seeing our overpowering success become a Frankenstein.

Desperately we search for meaning in our lives and solutions for our world. With hope, perhaps naive but still strong, we turn to the social sciences. Those realms of thought which delve into man — his mind, soul, society and environment.

There is no single panacea, no simple solution; yet, something must be done. Perhaps noncumulative knowledge must be re-directed so as to render it cumulative. For four years we blunder in the darkness of only elementary knowledge, searching for the dawn of understanding. The quest for cures, for meaning, even for simple comprehension is a nerve-racking, satisfying, tortuous, and hopeful search. It is usually a road of frustration, but the moments of understanding are of such searing, monumental exultation as to render the agony irrelevant. The desire to understand is the impetus for our quest no matter what the obstacles.







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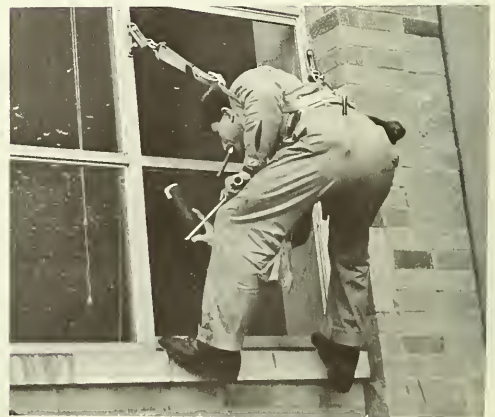


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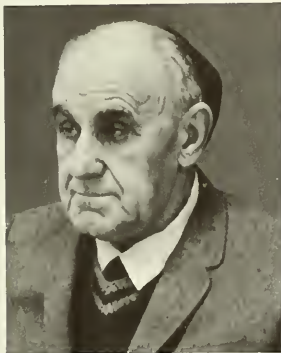


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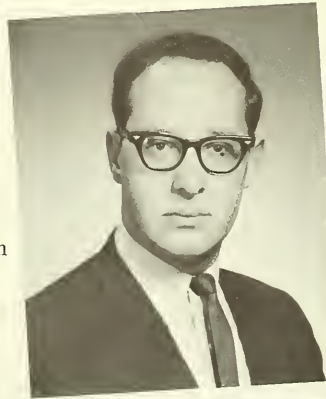
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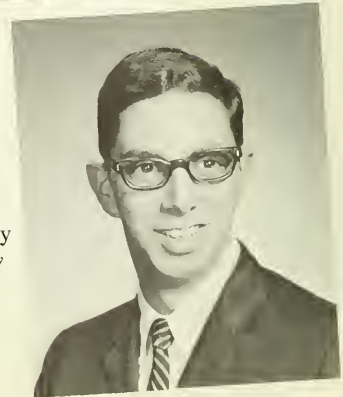


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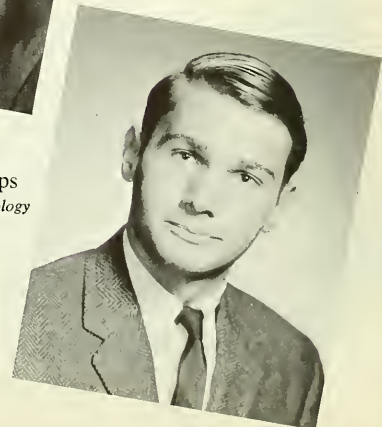


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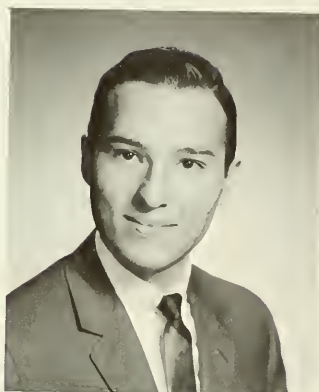




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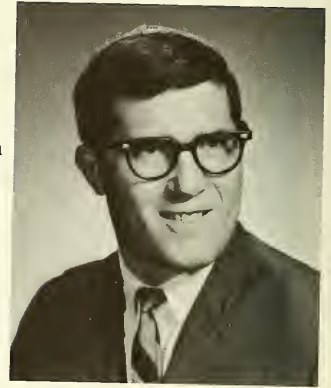


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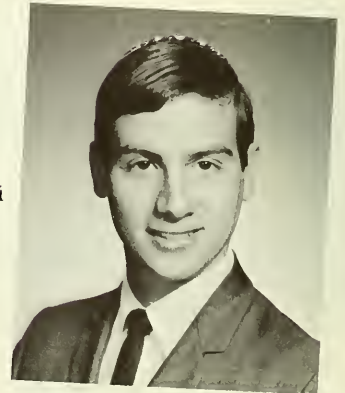
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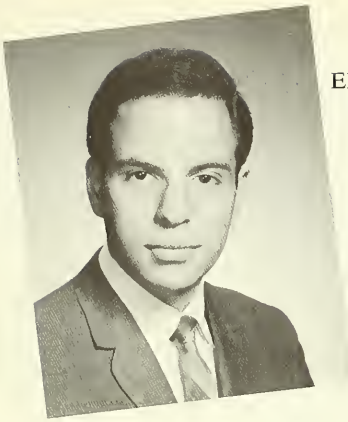
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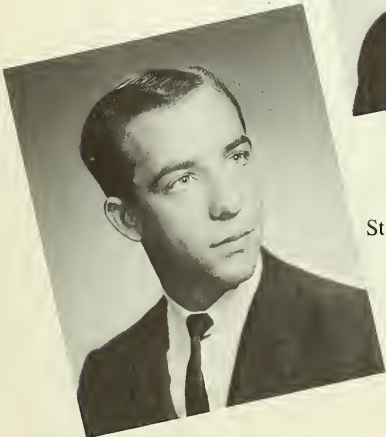
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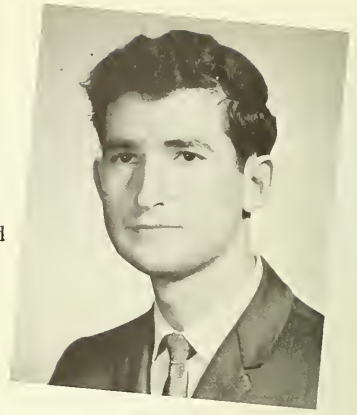


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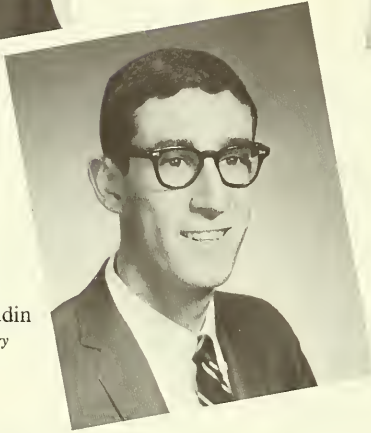




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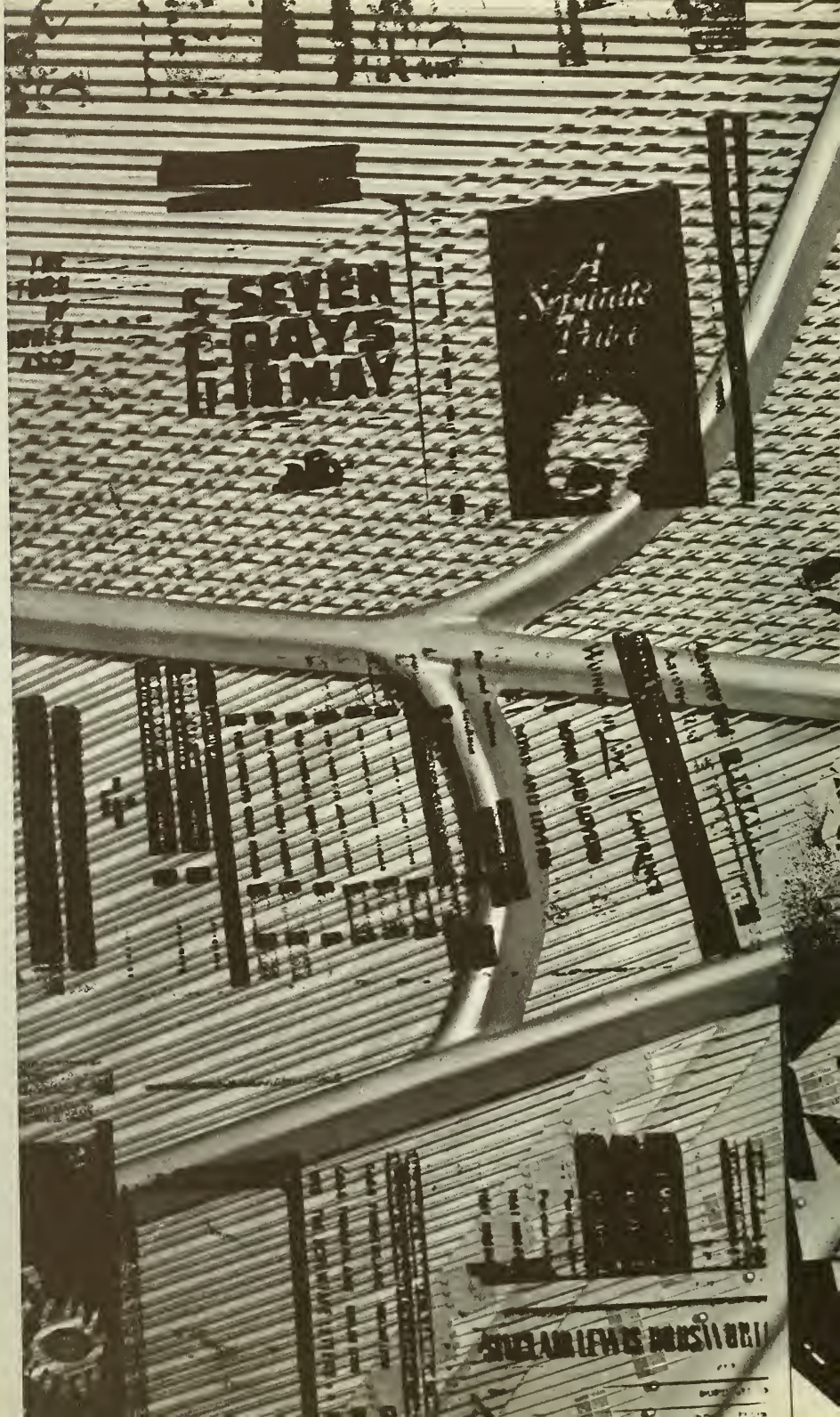
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Man's intellectual position is a combination of two distinctly separate planes—the mind and the soul. Often the person is incapable of unifying his personality and synthesizing the power of these two aspects.

In truth, the search for artistic self-expression is an attempt to make these parallel planes converge. It is through the language of words, notes, paints, or objects that we attempt to concretize the ephemeral notions which flutter through our intellect with a potency beyond comprehension.

We attempt to appreciate and understand the intellectual concretizations in our history and, through them, our own intellects and human condition. The language of artistic invention is never pellucid and is often turgid. But, nevertheless, we search for our own self-expression and a comprehension of that of others through which we may attempt to accomplish vicariously the same thing.



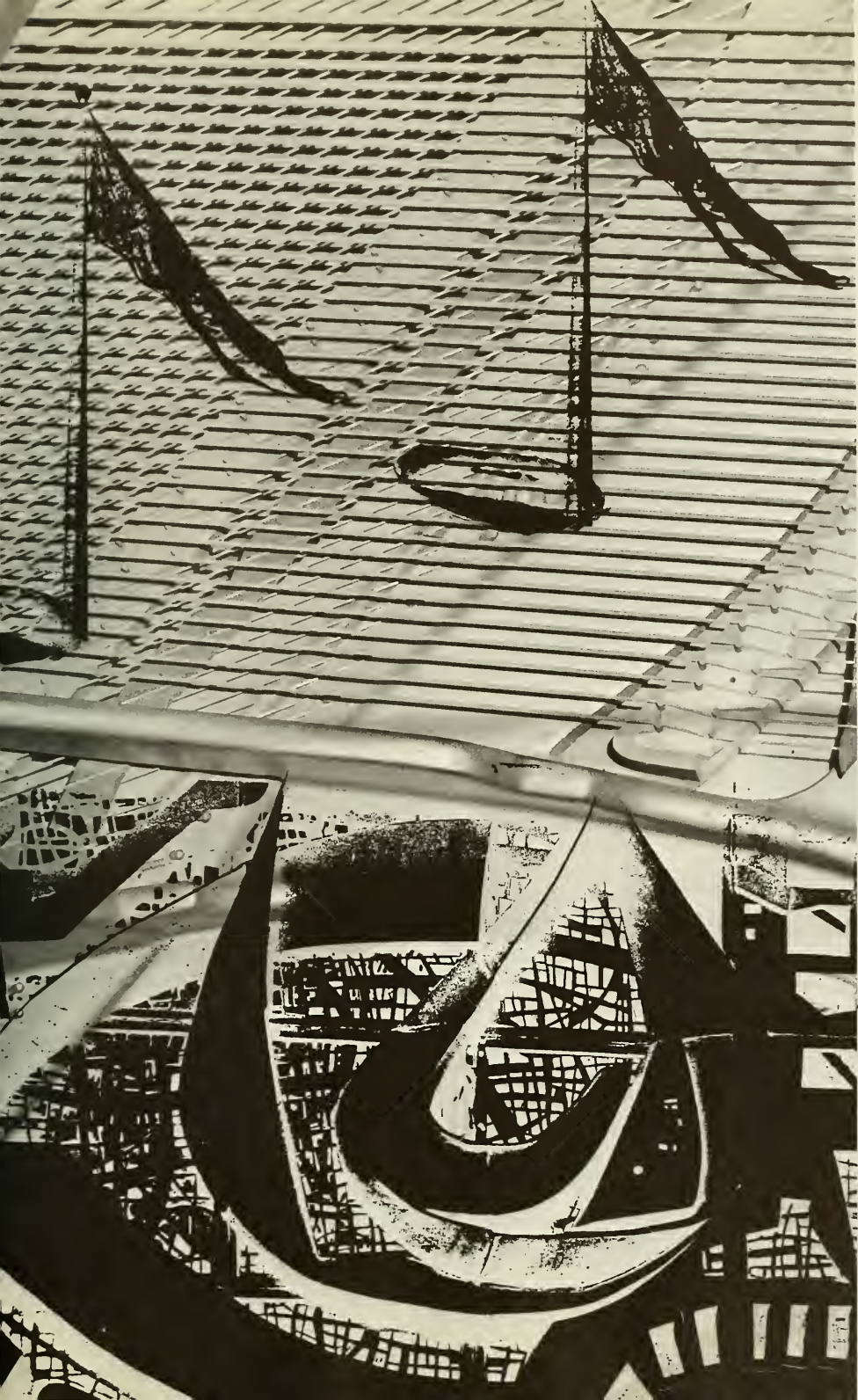


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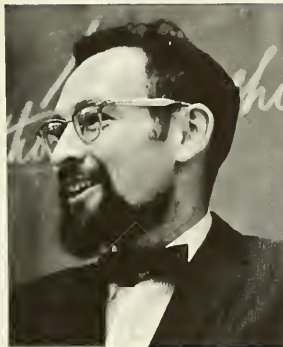
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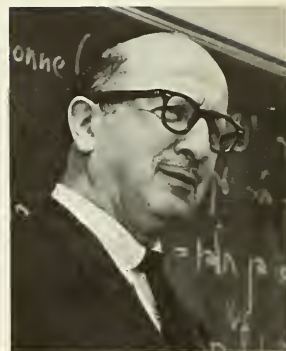
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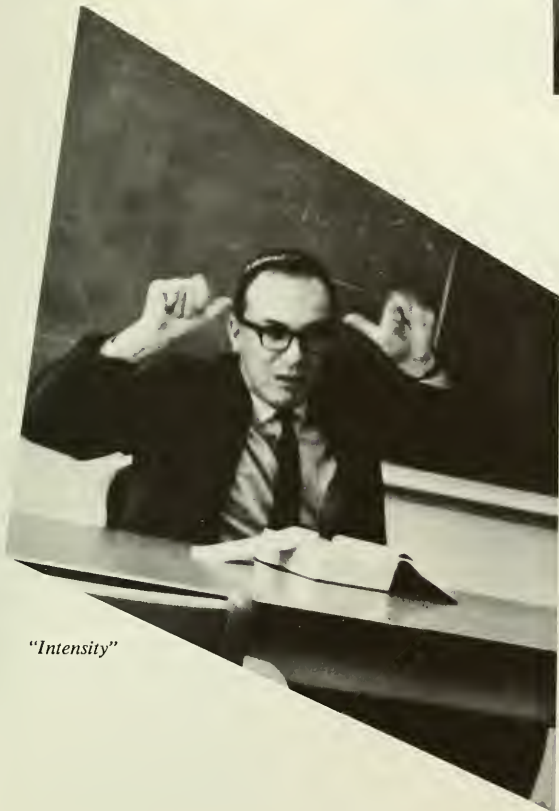
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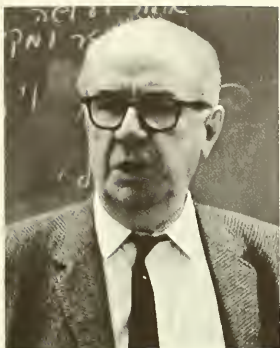
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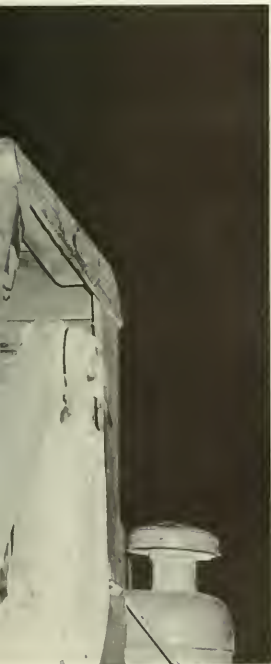


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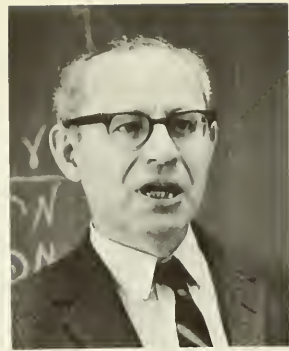
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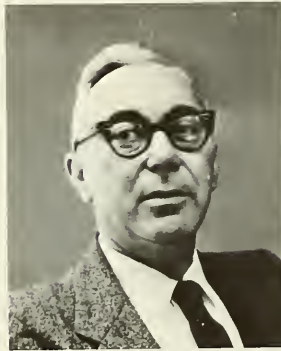
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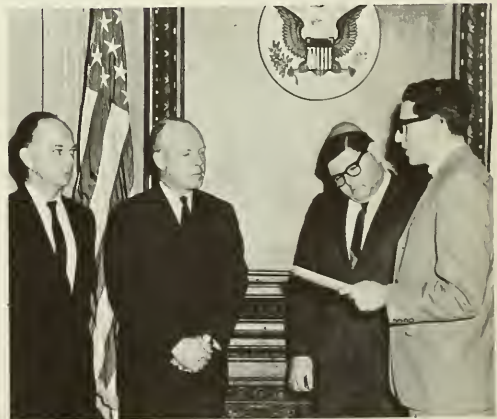
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"... and we therefore have decided to cancel your appropriation."

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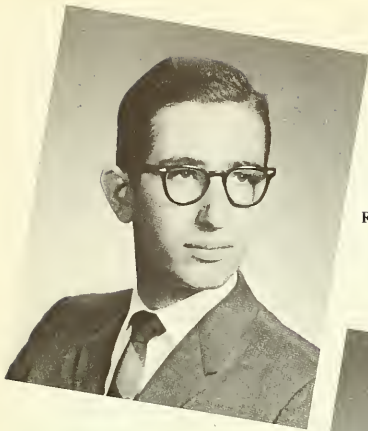


Victor Didia
TI-RIETS—*English*

"I really AM a conscientious objector!"



Mark Epstein
TI—*English*



Seth Gold
RIETS—Hebrew



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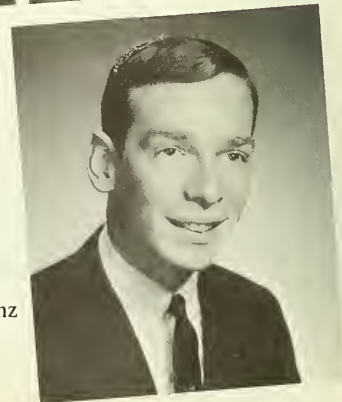
"Brooklyn College sore-loser."



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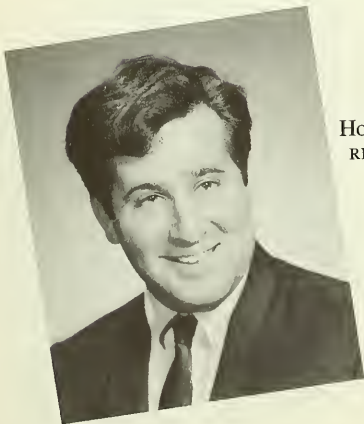
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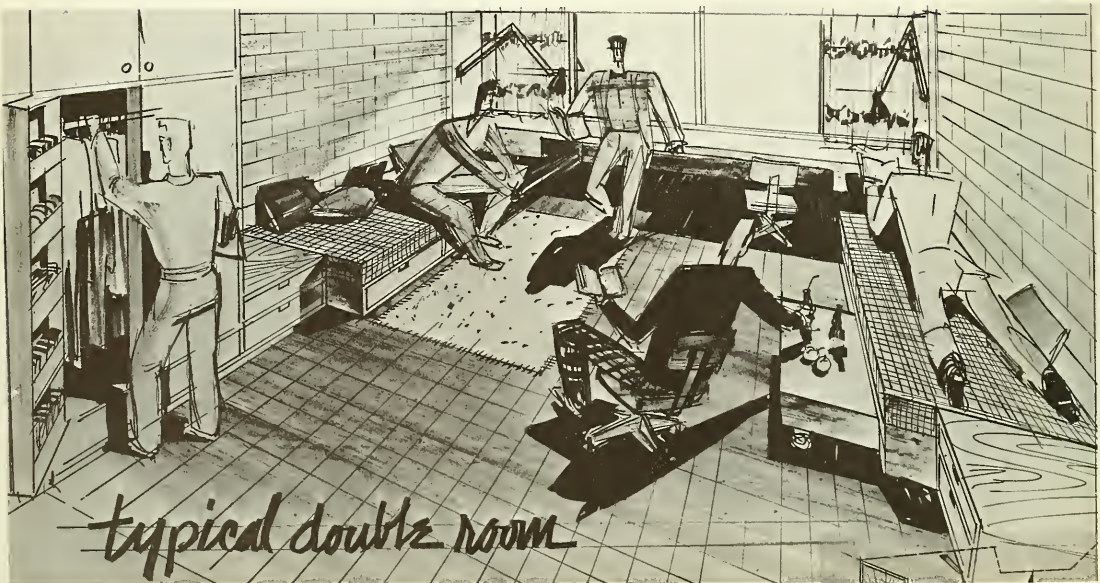


Solomon William Wishinsky
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Irving Woldenberg
TI—*English*

"... with five occupants."



French Honor Society



SITTING, left to right: Lawrence Grossman, Steven Dworken, Hillel Wiener, Arthur Berger. STANDING: Harvey Woldenberg, Norman Meskin, Lewis Koplowitz, Isadore Klahr.

French Club



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Raconteur



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Classics Honor Society



LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Hochstein, Moshe Bernstein, Harold Bell.



FRONT, left to right: Irving Woldenberg, Isadore Halberstam, George Lowell, Howard Poupko, Pres. BACK: Sidney Tessler and Ronald Gray

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STANDING, left to right: Irving Woldenberg, David Shatz, Moishe Klein, Wallace Green, Harvey Silberstein, Lawrence Grossman, Marc Angel. SITTING: President Jonathan Helfand.



Dramatics Society

Debating Honor Society

English Honor Society



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Sports have, for generations, been considered one of the many educational tools used to produce the whole man. The hackneyed “mens sana in corpora sano” rings through college gymnasias the world over bringing home the notion of the integrated student.

For Jews, however, this idea is relatively new. Perhaps, this is due to Israeli influence, perhaps this is simply a sign of the pervasiveness of American methodology. At any rate, Yeshiva College has joined the ranks of the thousands of secular universities stimulating their students to appreciate activities of the body.

For us, however, Sports are more than merely an exercise in physical capability or good sportsmanship. In America, as in any integrated or religious society, we must contend with sharp external inroads on our hitherto tightly-closed religious community. We must attempt to attain a mastery of ourselves, to, in a sense, remove ourselves from the amorphousness of our environment so that we can better appreciate our unique position.

In terms of a college experience, Sports in their intercollegiate and even intracollegiate sense, are a necessary condition for seeing ourselves as equal members of our society. We contend in purely secular areas such as sports—and we even succeed in them. We find our place in the secular sun. For our separateness must only come from an equality: an inequality breeds a weak and abhorrent separateness. By being part of America, even in Sports, we can better assert our uniqueness as Jews with a tradition of millenia behind us.







ACTIVITIES



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Coach



TEAM. Dave Hershkovics, Coach Bernie Sarachek, Manager Ronnie Damboritz, Captain Jonathan Halpert, Hillel Wiener, Paul Palefski, Stan Raphael, Irwin Kurtz, Ray Aboff, Sam Stern, Shelly Rokach, Assistant Coach Manny Greenbaum, Hank Shimansky.

BASKETBALL



Jonathan Halpert
Captain

TEAM RECORD

L	H	Q*	P*	D	K	N	S	B	M	H	S*	H*	F	C.	M	P*	P	B*	B*	
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	T	E	E	E	N	W	E	I	N	R	O	D	P	R	A	T	O	O	O	
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	87	70	84	68	61	72	74	82	76	80	90	63	63	72	93	57	72	78	66	65
YESHIVA	55	44	68	72	78	63	69	64	71	52	82	81	55	60	68	61	62	88	89	80

*Denotes League Game

The Yeshiva University Basketball Team after an extremely poor start rallied to win four of its last five games and closed the season with a seven-thirteen record. Yeshiva also won its last two league contests which enabled it to finish with a four and three league record and a third place tie in the Knickerbocker League.

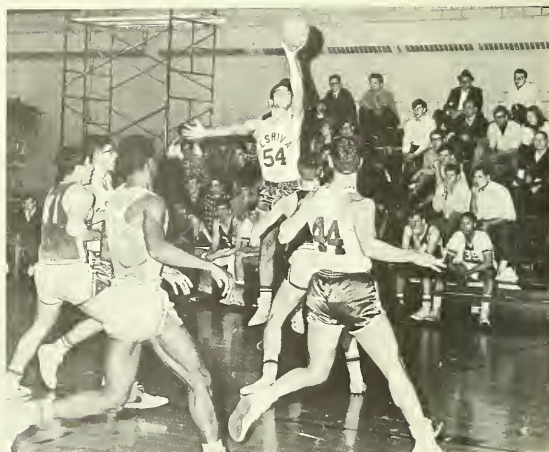
Although Yeshiva's over-all record was below .500%, the season still contained many thrills and upsets. Among these was the 72-68 upset victory over defending league champion Pace College. Likewise, the 80-65 triumph over arch rival Brooklyn College before a capacity crowd enabled Yeshiva to tie for third place and avenged last year's loss to Brooklyn.

This season was also marked by the great individual performance of Sheldon Rokach. Shelly, in the 90-82 overtime loss to Hartford, scored 39 points to become the 5th player in Yeshiva history to tally over 1,000 points. Shelly closed his career by scoring 1,223 points to become Yeshiva's all-time third highest scorer.

Although Yeshiva loses three senior starters, prospects for next year are hopeful. Improvement over this year's record depends mostly on the performance of Sam Stern, the Captain-Elect, who averaged 12 points a game, this season, while still averaging eight assists. Sammy, who is without a doubt one of the most exciting ballplayers ever to play for Yeshiva, should have a great senior year and again provide Yeshiva fans with many thrill-packed moments.

Another fine prospect is junior guard Paul Palefski who with exceptional speed and an excellent jump shot should team well with Stern in the backcourt. Aiding Stern and Palefski will be 6-4 sophomore Ray Aboff and 6-5 junior Stan Raphael. The remaining starting position will be filled by returning lettermen Henry Shimansky, Dave Hershkowitz, or Mike Koenig.





Player	No.		Field Goals			Free Throws			Points	
	Games	Scored	Attis.	Pct.	Scored	Attis.	Pct.	Rebounds	No.	Ave.
S. Rokach	20	169	386	43.8	115	178	64.6	400	453	22.6
S. Stern	20	102	207	49.3	54	84	64.3	55	258	12.9
R. Aboff	19	67	156	42.9	40	57	70.7	161	174	9.2
H. Wiener	20	67	149	44.9	34	40	86.5	37	168	8.4
S. Raphael	20	44	76	57.9	26	69	37.7	109	114	5.7
J. Halpert	20	37	124	29.8	18	33	54.5	27	92	4.6
P. Palefski	20	13	33	39.4	25	32	78.1	34	51	2.5
H. Shimansky	19	5	16	31.6	15	24	62.5	14	25	1.3
I. Kurz	19	6	9	66.7	2	5	40.0	6	14	0.7
D. Hershkovits	20	3	13	23.1	0	3	00.0	12	6	0.3
M. Koenig	10	2	4	50.0	1	2	50.0	2	5	0.5
G. Korn	10	1	3	33.3	0	0	00.0	2	2	0.2
D. Kahn	1	0	0	00.0	0	1	00.0	0	0	0.0



Returning from last year's embarrassing 1-11 season, the fencing team was out to establish itself, once again, as Yeshiva's "winningest" team. And so it did, with an admirable 8-4 record.

Lacking outstanding fencing individualists (with the single exception of Howie Feldman), the team's strength came from the unusual team spirit felt throughout the season. The fencing team, known for publicizing the famous school song "High Above the Harlem River" and such soul searching cheers as "... when it's cold, Yeshiva!", worked as such a closely knit team that it may very well have been the spirit of comradeship alone that pulled them through such traditionally hard opponents as Brookly Poly and Brandeis.

Another important factor in determining the outcome of this and, we hope, many more successful campaigns is the optimal use of two coaches. While assistant coach Marcell has the responsibility of teaching and preparing the novices, Coach Tauber can spend more of his time and efforts in polishing the varsity men. Through the combined efforts and mutual assistance of both men both the freshman and varsity teams have been able to learn and improve themselves faster than ever before.

With several of the most promising fencers as sophomores, Yeshiva's fencing team is headed for more winning seasons.



Coaches Lorand Marcell and Arthur Tauber

Captains Maurice Zauderer and Victor Kops



FENCING

Managers Marvin Reiss, Howard Ruditzky, Julian Gordon



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KNEELING, left to right: Maurice Zauderer, Emanuel Saidlower.
STANDING: Sam Nunberg, Alex Zauderer, Sidney Kalish, Bernie Lipman.

FOIL RECORDS

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Kalish, S.	9	13
Lieberman, G.	0	1
Lipman, B.	1	1
Nunberg, S.	0	5
Saidlower, E.	3	7
Zauderer, A.	16	14
Zauderer, M.	14	18



SABRE RECORDS

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Danzinger, R.	1	2
Feldman, E.	0	2
Feldman, H.	23	9
Kopf, D.	9	7
Mandel, A.	19	16
Rackovsky, S.	3	3
Serels, M.	5	5
Waltuch, A.	0	2



LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Danziger, Shelly Rackovsky, Adley Mandel, Arthur Waltuch, Drew Kopf.

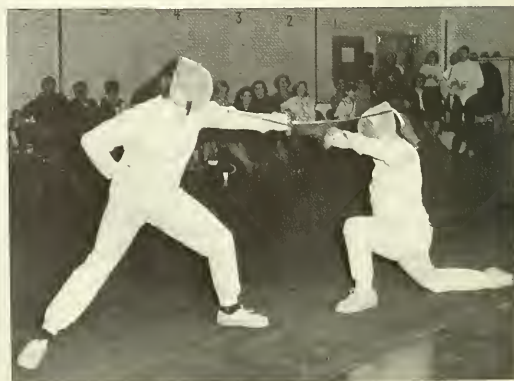


EPEE RECORDS

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Bernstein, D.	7	3
Bernstein, J.	3	6
Davis, H.	5	10
Kops, V.	16	13
Lerer, S.	2	8
Novoseller, N.	9	5
Peterseil, J.	5	6
Rothman, H.	3	6



LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Rothman, J. Bernstein, J. Peterseil, S. Lerer, N. Novoseller, V. Kops.



WRESTLING

This has been a truly momentous year for Yeshiva's Wrestling Team. Under the masterful guidance of Coach Henry Wittenberg, the grapplers, for the first time have come through with a winning season.

Unquestionably, the two outstanding wrestlers this year were Neil Ellman and Shelly Katz. Neil, amiably known as the Chattanooga Kid, has shown one of the greatest combinations of skill, speed, style, and determination ever to be seen at Yeshiva. Exciting the home crowds with such self-styled moves as the "Possum Stomp," Neil is sure to be a favorite next year.

The pressure for victory builds up as the match progresses to the heavier divisions. Knowing that his match would often make the difference between victory and defeat, Shelly would wrestle with fierce determination and drive. Employing some rather nerve-wracking tactics as the "Shelly Shoelace Hold," Shelly captured the fastest pin record with a thirty second pin in the Brooklyn Poly match.

This year, besides the pleasure of sporting a winning record, the Wrestling Team had the honor of seeing two of its men entered in the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament. Although unable to place in the finals, both men did a fine job representing Yeshiva.

Over the past few years, the Brandeis match has taken on all the trimmings of an arch rivalry. School enthusiasm is always at its peak, and this year, with Brandeis as the last home game, it marked the highlight of a triumphant season. Amidst a fine array of posters, slogans, and cheers, the grapplers put on one of the finest performances of the year. With a victorious season under their belts, the Yeshiva grapplers are eager to prove themselves again next year.



Coach Henry Wittenberg



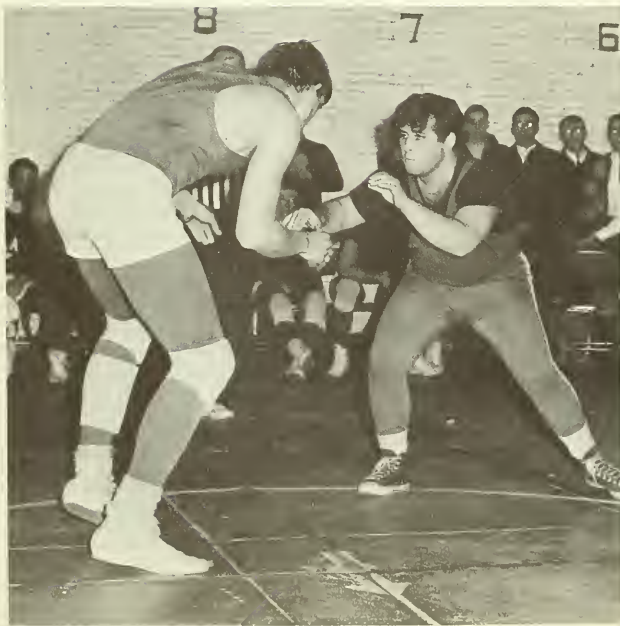
Captain Lewis Zinkin

BOTTOM, left to right: Barry Levy, Milton Sonneberg, Steve Dostis, Mike Groob, David Carr. SECOND ROW: Allen Friedman, Shelly Katz, Howie Poupko, Neil Ellman, Jeff Troodler. STANDING: Arnie Weiss, Manager; Joel Levitz, Ass't. Manager; Lewis Zinkin, Captain; Mr. Henry Wittenberg, Coach, Elihu Romanoff, Burt Kaufman.





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<i>Wt. Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
123	Mike Groob	5	7
130	Steve Dostis	5	7
137	Neil Ellman	10	2
145	Lewis Zinkin	7	5
152	Allen Friedman	3	6
152	Milton Sonneberg	1	1
152	Elihu Romanoff	0	1



<i>Wt. Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
160	Barry Levy (Tied 2)	6	4
167	David Carr	3	7
167	Peter Barron	2	3
177	Shelly Katz	8	1
Hvywt.	Howard Poupko	0	9
Hvywt.	Jeff Troodler	1	2



TENNIS TEAM

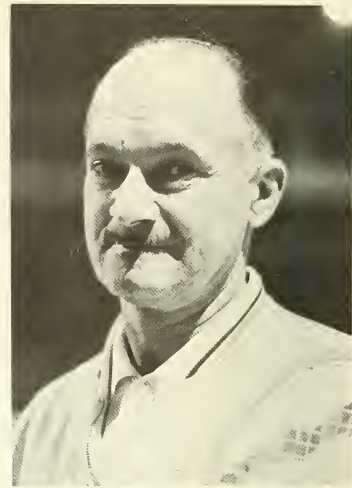
The Y.U. Tennis Team, although weakened by the loss of three starters, held its own this year and came through with a 3-4 overall record and 3-3 record in Metropolitan League play. Two additional matches were on the schedule but were cancelled due to inclement weather.

This was an important building year for the Varsity. The "Big 3" of the 1965 season—Zisquit, Samet, and Lightman—were sorely missed. Coach Epstein established as his goal this year the rehabilitation of the team, and the return of the netmen to their previous formidable strength. The 1, 2, 3 positions were filled by freshman Joe Eichenbaum, George Kornfeld, and returning letterman Viv Kops (the Captain).

Yeshiva had no easy matches this year, and in most cases, the contest was not decided until the last doubles match was completed. Of the three Yeshiva victories, two were decided by margins of 5-4. Overall, the doubles teams of Eichenbaum-Kops and Kornfeld-Moos were the most consistent winners.

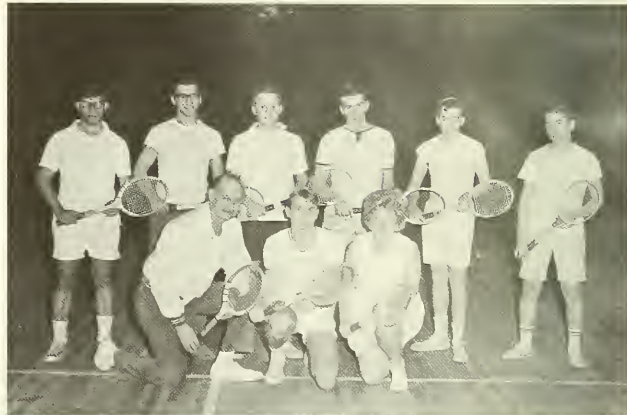
The 1967 outlook is excellent. Of the starters this year only Captain Vic Kops will be lost by graduation. A major contribution will be made with the return of 1965 Metropolitan Conference Tennis champion Don Zisquit. Also, freshmen starters Eichenbaum and Berezin, with a year of Varsity experience under their belts, will be contending for the top positions. That unbeatable doubles team of Kornfeld and Moss will be back. And don't discount Dave Shapiro, Tully Polak, and Morty Lightman, all of whom have shown excellent potential.

The 1967 Tennis Team could very well walk away with the 14 team Metropolitan Conference Championship.



Coach Eli Epstein

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Yeshiva	5	5	6	0	0	2	4



KNEELING, left to right: Coach Eli Epstein, Captain Vic Kops, Coach's Coach Mrs. Epstein. STANDING: Dave Shapiro, George Kornfeld, Tully Pollak, Herbie Berezin, David Seff, Joe Eichenbaum.



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King Saul: Man Against Fate

by Larry Grossman

The saga of Saul is a profound psychological account of the deterioration of a human being. At first noble and unassuming, Saul gradually becomes the prey of fear and rage. As a young man, he is a wholesome, perhaps diffident, rustic. The Saul who visits the witch at Endor is a beaten man.

Saul's personal tragedy is merely one dimension of the narrative in the First Samuel. On a deeper level, we confront, through Saul's eyes, a problem that has perplexed religious thinkers from time immemorial. The king's life-long struggle is not, I feel, simply a tale of ambition and impotent jealousy. His enemy is not David, but fate in the form of the will of God as declared by Samuel the prophet. Saul's consciousness is the battleground for conflict between man's free-will and superhuman determinism.

Saul seems perfectly suited for his role as king. Samuel makes it clear that it is not the true will of God to have a monarch over Israel: "Ye have this day rejected your God, who Himself saveth you out of all your calamities and your distresses; and ye have said unto Him: Nay, but set a king over us."¹ Saul matches Godly reluctance with his own: "Behold, he hath hid himself among the baggage."² The new king is obviously not inclined to be a dictator. Content in the implied promise that he would found a dynasty in Israel, he adapts himself to the loose nature of the tribal confederation.

The mysterious hand of fate strikes almost immediately. At Gilgal, the king awaits the arrival of Samuel before engaging the Philistines in combat. The seven days which the prophet specified have elapsed. The Israelite soldiers are disorganized, awaiting royal orders; yet, Saul is reluctant to disobey the word of God by proceeding without

Samuel. At length, fearful of the approaching enemy, Saul utters the fateful words, "Bring hither to me the burnt-offering and the peace-offerings."³ Preparations for war are underway. The prophet arrives a few hours too late and Saul's doom is foretold: "Thou hast done foolishly; thou hast not kept the commandments of the Lord thy God, which He commanded thee; for now would the Lord have established thy kingdom upon Israel for ever. But now thy kingdom shall not continue."⁴

Saul had not sinned out of a spirit of willful disobedience. Concern for the successful prosecution of the war had been uppermost in his mind. Extenuating circumstances compel one to conclude that there is a distinct lack of justice, in human terms, in Samuel's decree. The word of omnipotent God has irrationally declared that Saul is unworthy of kingship. Yet, the king resolves not to let fate rule him. In Jewish thought, man is not totally helpless in the face of supernatural forces; he has a role in determining his lot. Perhaps Saul, through some act of goodness or greatness, could change or nullify the divine sentence.

The remainder of Saul's life is a succession of various attempts to change the will of God. First, the king looks to the martial virtues as the means of his salvation. Before fighting the Philistines, he vows that no one, on pain of death, shall eat until the enemy is defeated. His son Jonathan, absent at the time of the oath, eats to refresh himself while the battle rages. Saul is prepared to keep his word: "God do so and more also; thou shalt surely die, Jonathan."⁵ Only the intercession of the people prevents the king from effecting his purpose. The bizarre nature of Saul's actions can be explained in only one way. He resolved to let no sentiment interfere with his prosecution of the

¹ Samuel I, 10:19.

² *Ibid.*, 10:22.

³ *Ibid.*, 13:9.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 13:13-14.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 14:44.

war. By subduing the enemies of the Lord with singleminded energy, he hoped to obtain forgiveness and restoration of divine favor.

The humiliation suffered by Saul in his wish to kill his own son causes him to seek a more practical alternative in his struggle against fate. It would be impossible for any outsider to assume the kingship if he himself could retain army support. Thus, when the Amalekites are defeated, Saul allows his people to take the cattle of Amalek, contrary to the divine command of total extermination. He also spares Agag, king of Amalek. This is probably done in order to provide a visible reminder for the army that Saul had conquered the enemy and is therefore deserving of popular support. Saul has chosen the wrong road to retain power. His fate is again foretold by the prophet: "The Lord hath rent the kingdom of Israel from thee this day, and hath given it to a neighbor of thine, that is better than thou."⁶ Saul's fate seems sealed, but he is still not reconciled to it.

David's star rises quickly. His acts of valor make him a popular hero. The people sing "Saul hath slain his thousand, And David his ten thousands."⁷ Saul gradually becomes aware that David is the man chosen by God to carry out His will. "And Saul eyed David from that day and forward."⁸ The king, still believing that human action can conquer fate, chooses the simplest means towards his end. Twice he attempts to assassinate David with a spear. Then, cognizant of the young man's popularity, Saul devises more devious means. David is appointed captain so that he might fall in battle. Michal, the king's daughter, is given to David in marriage, to act as a spy for her father. However, David defeats the Philistines "And Saul was yet the more afraid of David; and Saul was David's enemy continually."⁹

Saul now devotes himself completely to the destruction of David. The king feels that only through the elimination of his rival can he circumvent the word of God. Twice, David finds Saul asleep. The first time, the former cuts off a piece of the monarch's robe; the second, he takes Saul's spear and cruse of water. Each time, Saul temporarily repents his pursuit of David. He says "And now, behold I know that thou shalt surely be king, and that the kingdom of Israel shall be established in thy hand."¹⁰ Although at times the king seems to despair of affecting the will of God in regard to the monarchy, he cannot resign himself totally to dispossession and oblivion.

Samuel, the prophet of God, has died. Saul is preparing to battle the Philistines once again. Through the witch of Endor, the king is given an opportunity to find out whether the promise of his doom has been lifted. The ghost of Samuel tells him that it has not, "Because thou didst not hearken to the voice of the Lord, and didst not execute His fierce wrath upon Amalek."¹¹ Saul's undoing is not the result of his first sin of not waiting for Samuel before sacrificing. Had the king chosen, through his own free will, a path of repentance, the preordained verdict of God would have been revoked. Saul's mortal sin was that he used his free will in an incorrect manner, as typified by the Amalekite episode. Human action contrary to the will of God can only compound, not absolve the first sin.

The story of Saul is a study of one man's reaction to the seemingly capricious will of God. Saul does not use the enormous power which Judaism ascribes to human action. He wastes it in devising stratagems to escape fate. Simple obedience to God is the means for attainment of closeness to God. Saul was not destroyed by fate; he destroyed himself.

⁶ Ibid., 15:28.

⁷ Ibid., 18:7.

⁸ Ibid., 18:9.

⁹ Ibid., 18:29.

¹⁰ Ibid., 24:21

¹¹ Ibid., 28:18.

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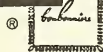
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