

Regents Head Main Speaker At Graduation

Dr. F. Graves Will Deliver Talk on 'Aristocracy of Service'

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and State Commissioner of Education, will deliver the main address at the commencement exercises to be held this coming June, a bulletin from the college office revealed. The theme of the address will be, "The Aristocracy of Service."

Names of other speakers are scheduled to appear in the next issue of the Commentator.

Dr. Graves, one of the foremost educators in America today, has taught at some of the leading universities, including Chicago, Washington, California, and Louvain in Belgium. Beside being a regular contributor of numerous articles on the history of education and educational problems, Dr. Graves has written several books which have been accepted as standard texts on education in American colleges.

Mr. Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar, also announced that each senior would receive ten general invitations for the graduation exercises and one special card admitting two in the reserved section. These will be made available about May 20 to the president and vice-president of the senior class, together with an approved list of students who are to receive them.

Professions Open, Students Are Told

"Too Many Doctors?" was the theme chosen by Professor Robert C. Whitford, dean of men at L.I.U., and advisor on vocational guidance at the Y.M.C.A., in addressing a student assembly held in the Harry Fischel Synagogue Wednesday, April 17.

Comparing the profession of medicine as it stands today with an "ancient mystic society", Professor Whitford proceeded to discuss the somewhat similar difficulties involved in launching upon a medical career. As chief among these he cited the perpetually growing problem of securing admission into a medical school.

"The plain truth is that while the city of New York itself is deluged with physicians, outside of it there are not too many practitioners in proportion to the population", he said, "while the field of dentistry is even less crowded than that of medicine."

Material success in the law, according to Dr. Whitford, is contingent upon a high standard of scholarship and perseverance; it being no mere exaggeration to state that there's always place at the top for the capable student.

Emphasizing the fact that in the last analysis the business field was of course more open than any other, Dr. Whitford suggested that the study of accountancy was an excellent step towards future success in financial enterprise.

Jacob E. Goldman '40, president of the Student Council opened the assembly.

FACULTY BOARD WITHDRAWS FIVE-DOLLAR COLLEGE FEE

Clubs Join to Hear Dr. Olinger Tonight

Professor Henri C. Olinger, of New York University, will address the members of the French Club and the International Relations Society at 8:30 tonight in the Dormitory Social Hall. This joint meeting, the first of its nature, will hear a lecture on "French Contributions to American Civilization."

Having received an appropriation of seven dollars from Student Council, Benjamin Welber '42 announced that the "Flambeau" would be distributed this month. For this reason, Welber urgently requested that all material be handed in by the end of the week.

Commentator Wins First Class Rating

Is Recipient of Honor For Fourth Straight Year

For the fourth consecutive time the Commentator has been awarded first class honor rating in the 1940 All-American Critical Service, Hyman Chanover, '41, editor-in-chief announced.

The Critical Service, which is conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, renders a thorough and impartial criticism of all newspapers subscribing for it. A detailed examination of each publication is made according to standards of good journalism set by the faculty of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

In the grading of the Commentator proportionately the highest rating went to the editorial columns and news stories. Commenting on the news value the service said, "The news writing is unusually good."

Student Officers To Be Elected On Tuesday, May 14

Service Awards Committee Recommends Raising Requirements

Elections of school officers for the coming year will be held on Tuesday, May 14, it was decided at a regular meeting of Student Council held Monday night, May 6.

Council confirmed the appointment of Irving Koslowe '40, as chairman of the Elections and Canvassing Committee with Eugene Michaly '40, Robert Schwartz '40, Ephraim P. Mandelcorn '41 and Joseph Karasik '43, assisting him.

All petitions for President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Athletic Manager of the school must bear at least forty signatures, with no student signing for more than one candidate for a particular office, the committee declared. All petitions are to be handed in to any member of the Elections and Canvassing Committee no later than Sunday, May 12, 1940, at 8 p.m.

Nominees for the office of president of the student body must be of senior standing as of June 1940. Those aspiring for positions as vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager may be either juniors or seniors as of June 1940.

Among the other ratifications by Council was the report of the committee on awards to be granted for active participation in extra-curricular activities according to the regulations that have been in effect for the past few years; five or more years of service entitles a student to a gold key, three to four years for a silver key and two years for a bronze key. The committee also recommended two plans for the coming year, the first raising standards for awards, and the other eliminating certain activities which are not directly under the supervision of Student Council.

Yeshiva Represented At Welfare Meeting

Milton Richman '40 and Phil Gorodetzer '40 recently represented Yeshiva at the annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Board, held in the Hotel New Yorker.

Both Richman and Gorodetzer actively participated in the discussion concerning the place of Jewish youth in the community, and the Jewish youth center; phases of the general topic, "What Jewish Youth Expects from the Leaders of the Jewish Community and What the Leaders of the Community Expect from Jewish Youth."

Debaters Will Vote For New Officers

Nomination Committee Sets Date for Tuesday

With the conclusion of an active season of debating, plans are now being made for next year's debating society, M. Elias Blackowitz '40, president, announced.

The society will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 14, for elections of officers for the coming year. A nomination committee consisting of Blackowitz and Martin Hinchin '40, has been appointed to make up ballots for the election. All members desiring to run for the offices of president, vice-president, or manager of debate, must submit a petition to the committee with five signatures of present members of the organization.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the past year, Blackowitz said: "The activity of the Society during the past season was reflected in the fact that news concerning its accomplishments and plans were included in every issue of the Commentator. Our annual tour was the most extensive and successful in the annals of the school, and we met many new teams during the year."

Change of Stand Held Due to Protests of Student Heads

Incessant protests on the part of student leaders against the five dollar college fee finally culminated in the nullification of the levy, it was learned yesterday by Commentator. In a statement issued last night, the Faculty-Executive Committee expressed the view that the removal of the ruling was due chiefly to the firm attitude adopted by the student representatives.

"Dr. Moses L. Isaacs, assistant to the president and chairman of the Executive Committee, announces," the statement read in part, "that the college fee of five dollars imposed upon the students at the beginning of the year will hereafter be discontinued." This statement, which was handed to the editor of Commentator and to the president of the student body, is a reversal of the stand taken by the committee last January. Student Council, at the time, had passed a resolution condemning the fee, but no action was then taken by the Executive Committee.

Speaking for the board, Dr. Samuel Belkin asserted that the loss of the income due to the abolition of the fee would noticeably affect the budget. But, he stated, the committee nevertheless felt that the manner in which the leaders voiced the objections of the student body at repeated conferences with the members of the committee prompted the latter to rescind the fee.

'Players' Present 'Wolves' In Debut

Climaxing the many weeks spent in preparation, the Yeshiva College Players came out of their four year retirement successfully to present their vehicle "Wolves" at the Lamport Auditorium. For the first time in Yeshiva history a production was run for two consecutive nights, namely, Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

The production, which cost approximately \$325, \$75 of which was spent on the set, was received both nights by large audiences who applauded the cast enthusiastically after the performances. Gil Klaperman '40, as the embattled idealist Teulier, Morris Epstein '42, as the senile, gout-ridden Quessel, Leonard Devine '41, the Napoleonic Verras, and Seymour Krutzman '41, as the arrogant noble, who shared the honors, gave biting, dignified performances. Phil Horowitz '42, Robert Schwartz '40, William Cohen '41, Morris Schnall '40, David Mirsky '42, Henry Margolis '42, and Morris Sukenik '42, supported capably.

All the action occurs in the French Army headquarters near the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Yeshivaites Enjoy Every Extraordinary Experience As They Go On Long-Awaited Passover Vacation

By PAUL ORENTLICHER

With the welcome arrival of the Passover holidays there was an instantaneous cessation of the clamor so habitual within the walls of the Yeshiva. After working with "phorech" for the major part of the academic year, the boys did not waste much time in making their work known. And for all their work they didn't even have bread to eat for the duration of the holidays. Although there are no miracles to report, some Yeshivaites encountered several extraordinary occurrences that they will long remember.

Two of our most venerable non-Aryans, Weinman '41 and Rosenstock '41, out to gain some much-needed fresh air, were sauntering along the Drive in an endeavor to take advantage of the propitious weather. These Jewtons did pivot quite a few times but nearly to learn about American fashions.

Comfortably settled on a park bench, they regarded the crazy world at their leisure.

Suddenly their eyes were attracted to the figure of a young woman smoking nervously, perched on the ledge of a huge building. Before they could examine their subject more closely, the lady obliged them and came hurtling down to terra firma, landing practically at their feet! It would seem to the unknowing bystander that she was actually falling for the boys, but our heroes knew better, for they had witnessed similar performances across the seas. Without much ado the fugitives from the Terror called the police and an ambulance and were reported by the newspapers as eyewitnesses of the tragic affair. Hastily, they wended their way homeward to "enjoy" the Seder.

Sholom Novoseller, one of the prominent members of the Passover Clothing Committee, he of the in-

passive demeanor and outstretched hand, unwittingly prevented a great catastrophe from befalling our Rochesterians. Because of his persistent refusals to distribute suits without receipt of full payment, the boys from the Kodak City were held up for a few hours.

When they were finally comfortably ensconced in a seat of a Pullman train, they ground their teeth bitterly. Five minutes later their attitude changed to thanksgiving as they passed the scene of one of the greatest calamities in railroad history, which had occurred but two hours previous to their departure. Thereafter, the conversation of the trip was one-tracked.

The holidays passed over the heads of the Y. C. men like a whirlwind. Before they could brush the Matzah crumbs from their clothing, Talmidists all over the country were packing their trunks and rushing back to Yeshiva.

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The Executive Committee of Student Council
assumes full responsibility for all statements con-
tained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.
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Once Again—In Retrospect

The appearance of this issue of The Commentator marks the last milestone in the activities of this year's administration. By the time the next issue rolls off the presses, a new administration will have been elected by the student body and a new governing board will have assumed the duties of publishing the Commentator. It would be fitting and proper, therefore, to halt a moment and view retrospectively the accomplishments of the student body in the past year.

It would be far from an exaggeration to say that never before in the history of Yeshiva College have extra-curricular activities flourished as progressively as this year. With one possible exception, all the extra-curricular groups of last year have increased their spheres of interest twofold. Even more heartening is the large number of newer activities introduced this year and which have met with wide acclaim and approval.

We are proud that we can point to a successful dramatic venture which won commendatory ovations even outside Yeshiva walls; we are happy to boast of the successful realization of a music club which attracted some fifty or sixty students weekly; we are more than content to look back upon two enthusiastically impressive class nights which this year surpassed all previous essays in that direction. The assemblies of last semester, too, were impressively well planned and well attended. Inter-collegiate competition was also fostered this year by student council. The debating team did more in the way of carrying the name of Yeshiva far and wide than ever before. The athletic activities likewise enjoyed a banner year and a fruitful one. For these we take credit and a credit it is indeed for any administration to be able to point to so many varied and successful activities.

Had our accomplishments of the past year ceased with these, we might say "Dayenu"—let it suffice. But our endeavors also lie along

the traditional line of activity—upholding the interests and rights of the student body. We have always felt that the latter can and shall be realized by peaceful and tactful methods. Several crises have been so averted that it was hardly necessary to raise our voices and shout from the rooftops. The greatest tribute to this method of leadership is the news today that the ten dollar fee has been abolished. It is conclusive evidence of the fact that tactful and sensible negotiations are far more effective in protecting student interests than impatience and boisterousness.

This has served to build up a mutual confidence between the student body and the Executive Committee. We would like to see this spirit continued. Our calm mutual respect can not be measured in terms of words and headlines.

Four Stars

It is a relatively simple and pleasant task to discern encouraging features in the Dramatic Society's presentation of "The Wolves". The sight of an elaborately conceived and competently—almost professionally—presented drama on a Yeshiva College stage was certainly one to cheer any sincere friend of the school.

The general feeling of satisfaction was further heightened by the realization that this offering was the first since the Society drifted off into a profound dormancy in 1937, and that every detail of the enterprise was handled by students themselves. In short, considered from the artistic and technical point of view, the play was a success in every sense of the word.

There is one phase, however, which does not yield complete gratification to those who are interested in the situation, namely: the financial factor. Although the Society did make a profit, there is no doubt that it might have had a much greater one had the student body provided greater cooperation in the form of selling tickets to outsiders. Students should realize that the beneficial results of extra-curricular activities are not produced by spontaneous generation. They demand work, effort, energy, and striving. If students desire such results they must take a more active part in the preparations.

This is, however, a problem which will undoubtedly be solved in time. For the present, it is sufficient that the venture has been a definite success. We hope that the officials and members of the group have gained inestimably from this experience and that their future productions will reflect this gain. Above all, we should like to see the student body more responsive to their undertakings.

OUT OF THE PAST

Five Years Ago this Week:

Plans for the Yeshiva College School of Business are disclosed by the administration.

Four Years Ago this Week:

Mordecai L. Gabriel '37 is elected editor-in-chief of the Commentator for the year 1937-38.

Three Year Ago this Week:

Dr. Hugo Bergmann, rector of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, stresses the interrelation of Yeshiva and the Hebrew University in an address before the students and faculty.

Three Years Ago this Week:

A. Leo Levin '39 is elected to the presidency of Student Council by an overwhelming majority.

Drama Ticks

BY MORRIS EPSTEIN

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

What are good comedies made of?

Good acting, directing, writing, and plot;

Of some a little, and of others a lot.

That's what good comedies are made of.

Or so we will maintain, bringing as proof our poetry on the one hand, and "The Male Animal", now at the Cort, on the other.

This happy medium between the daffy farce and the situation-comedy was struck by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, and, although Mr. Thurber's weird cartoon dogs were noticeable by their absence of the stage, we were tenfold compensated by three acts which, with masterful technique, exploit all the possibilities of humor.

The plot, laid in a mid-western professor's household, mixes a mad goulash of beefy college trustees who love to reminisce about that historic touchdown they made in '28, and also considers the serious problem of academic freedom, here involved in the professor's reading of Vanzetti's "radical" last letter to his English class.

Mr. Nugent, who heads the cast as the bewildered but staunch "prof" on whose head hell has broken loose, slouches about with all the pusillanimity of the cloistered pedagogue. Lovely Gene Tierney displays vivacity and a figure which has already caused Hollywood to say, "come hither", in the leading juvenile role.

The direction sparkles with priceless horseplay, and makes a gem of the drunk scene, when the play's inebriated protagonist beats his chest and invokes the dominant male which has become dormant in him.

The prizes, awards, and free lunches have already been given

out, but "Dramatics" hereby grants its annual gold-plated pretzel to "The Male Animal," a comedy which does not have social significance.

"LADY IN WAITING"

"Lady in Waiting," currently playing at the Martin Beck Theatre, is a rollicking, robust, superficial comedy which, thanks to its leading lady, Gladys George, is sufficiently charming to elicit quite a few laughs from a not too discriminating audience.

The author is apparently indifferent as to what methods he uses to get laughs, resorting to everything from a strip tease in reverse (Miss George begins from scratch and dons her clothing on the stage) to a ludicrous frustrated lover.

If you must know, the plot concerns a daughter who, after being separated from her mother for sixteen years, asks her to consent to her marriage. The advice of Uncle William, an English peer, is also sought. Gladys George, the mother, and Sir William put their thumbs down on the proposed matrimonial venture while finding out that they themselves were meant for each other. So Mother, a widow for sixteen years, weds the paternal uncle, Sir William.

Alan Napier, six feet and some more of masculinity, plays the role of Sir William to perfection and helps raise a prosaic play from the doldrums of mediocrity to the level of a frivolous comedy.

Returning to the stage for the first time since "Personal Appearance," Gladys George is vivacious, lovely, and vastly amusing. She tosses her blond hair about with the same wild abandon that she tosses out her snappy lines.

Taken all in all, "Lady in Waiting" is simple in plot, jocular in vein, and in general sufficiently light to provide a night of wholesome and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

H. M.

Meet The Seniors

Michaly, Eugene: "Mike," last of the old-line Baltimoreans, took advantage of his native philosophical talents (a very definite Semitic nose) to become a crack philo student. His most valuable contribution to that subject has been the clarification of the relationship between form and matter by becoming the "Best-Dressed Senior." Watching the crease in his pants, hair, and mustache not being sufficient to occupy all of his time, he finds it necessary to display a beautiful baritone voice on any and all occasions. With his eye on a future in the Orthodox rabbinate he indulges in politics and debating. As a matter of fact, he is not particular with whom he debates—opposing colleges or professors. The rumor has it that he does allow teachers to get a word in edgewise.

Novoseller, Shalom: "Sholom" has had little sholom since coming to Yeshiva. Closest human approximation to a dynamo, he manages to violate a fundamental law of physics by occupying seven positions at the same time. He will make some fortunate rebbeztzin a wonderful husband if his culinary talents are any criterion. Judging by his efficiency with the paddle he could also be an efficient melamed, if it weren't a ping-pong paddle. As president of the S. O. Y. he has created a

new parliamentary procedure—his laws are passed, the others are out of order. "Sholom" expects to receive smicha in the near future and then to return to native Philadelphia where he shall attempt to make it once again the "Quake-er City" with some "yiras shomayim."

Povner, Murray: This gentleman who views the world through rose (red) colored glasses has come to the conclusion that he can't stand it any longer, so he lies in bed most of the morning. Dormitory doesn't mean home to him, but an opportunity to ventilate his lungs in private forums held in fourth floor hall, back any evening except Friday, Saturday, and holidays, after 11:30 p. m. He also gains considerable practice on the Debating Varsity as one of its most prominent members. Although he doesn't make as much noise about it as other less modest members of the clan, he is a brilliant student: vide, "A" grades and Junior medal last year. Murray is also a music lover and was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Listener's Club. The career seems to be as yet undecided, but our subject is unperturbed as he calmly marks (heh, heh) time.

Newman, Alex: All the way from the West Coast Alex came to Yeshiva. (Continued on Page 4.)

Collegiate World

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ACP).—A refugee student in Rutgers University has declined membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only.

He is Martin L. Cohnstaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture. His father was a principal editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung before the Nazis took power in Germany.

"When I came to this country 30 months ago," Cohnstaedt said in a letter to the fraternity, "my greatest desire was to serve the country of my choice, to give it everything I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me."

"But how are we to serve the cause of agriculture in this country if we lose what we esteem highest: character and tolerance? I lost home and friends due to a denial of tolerance. Prejudice may be human. But if we do not master it, what may become of our good work?"

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (ACP).—Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get an education, too!

They are members of Falkirk House, the first U. C. L. A. married students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from \$15 to \$20 a month.

Falkirk House got its start last September when Lee Sterling Christie, a junior student, wanted to get married. He didn't know whether or not his finances would stand the strain, but he recognized that his problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right—three other couples. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The cost of cooperative living is about \$48 per couple each month.

The average age of the married student is 22 years.

TIDBITS

First atom smasher at a woman's college is being installed at Smith.

Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wisconsin.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were Harvard graduates.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Hyman C. Chanover '41 has resigned from his position as Editor of The Commentator, his resignation to take effect after today's issue. Chanover has been a member of The Commentator staff ever since he entered Yeshiva College as a freshman three years ago. He is the second editor in the history of The Commentator to have achieved that status while a junior.

BRENNER BROS.

of Hotel Brener,
Saratoga Springs
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Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs
and Parties
Caterers in
Yeshiva Dining Room
526 W. 187th St., N. Y. City

Tennis Varsity Loses Twice

Powerful Bergen Team Trounces Yeshiva By 5-0 Count

In the first encounter of the current season, the Varsity Tennis team was defeated 5-0 by a stronger and more experienced Bergen College aggregation.

Playing in the top position for Yeshiva, "Shikey" Bard '40, fought a losing battle against Anderson, the south-paw number one man of Bergen. In two hard-played sets in which he lost 1-6, 1-6, Bard displayed his usual good run of ground shots, but his superior opponent always held the advantage, possessing a fine serve and driving pass shots.

Marty Hinchin, '40, playing in the number two position, was overcome by Plozzi 1-6, 3-6. In the second set Hinchin, losing 0-4, played inspired tennis and won the next three games but his opponent came back strong to take the final two.

Rich, number three man for Bergen, "chopped" his way to a 6-1, 6-0 over Joseph Peyser '43, a newcomer to the Yeshiva team.

The doubles matches were a repetition of the singles. In the first match Peyser and Goldman '40, went down before the blinding service and clever placement shots of Anderson and Plozzi, 2-6, 1-6.

In the second doubles match Cahill and Mortimer made it five straight for Bergen as they defeated Bard and Hinchin, 6-2, 6-3.

"THE WOLVES"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prussian border in 1793. One of the generals is an aristocrat; he is disliked and suspected by all others. Even Teulier, the scientist turned military patriot, distrusts him. A German spy is brought into headquarters with an incriminating letter from one of the enemy generals to the nobleman D'Oyron. Amid great chauvinistic enthusiasm he is sentenced to death as a traitor. But Teulier who dislikes him still believes the evidence to be insufficient. He suspects that the aristocrat has been betrayed by those who hate him. During a subsequent examination, the spy gives further information that bears out Teulier's suspicions. But the lust for blood and the hysteria of mass government are stronger than one man's lone appeal in the name of justice. Teulier is denounced for his meddling, and in the last scene, the unimpassioned defender of justice is stripped of his command and marched off to prison.

The play was written by Romain Rolland, famous French dramatist at the time when the Dreyfus Case was crowding the horizon with alarm. While the specific instance

Chessmen Victors Over Fordham U. By 3 Matches To 1

The Yeshiva chess team attained its first victory of the year, as it defeated Fordham University 3 games to 1 at the Riets Social Hall, Thursday, April 11.

Isadore Scheiner '42, number 1 Yeshiva player, scored his team's first win as he defeated J. Blake, Fordham's captain, in a fast 18 move contest. The winner used a Ruy Lopez opening.

Playing number 2 board, S. Zaitchik '43, used a Junco Piano opening to defeat H. Hume in 42 moves. A. Kanovsky '42, lost Yeshiva's only game to H. Westbrook on the number 3 board, after failing to break through his Nienslewick defense. The game lasted 29 moves.

Yeshiva's third and final victory came when D. Ackerman resigned to Dan Gutman '42, after being baffled by the latter's Evan's Gambit game for 38 moves.

Captain Bernard Sussman '40, announced that a return match with Fordham will be held in the near future.

YESHIVA	FORDHAM
1. Scheiner	1. Blake
2. Zaitchik	2. Hume
3. Kanovsky	3. Westbrook
4. Gutman	4. Ackerman
Total	3
Yeshiva played white on even-numbered boards.	1

G. APPEL RECOVERS

Gerson Appel '38, of Cleveland, Ohio, rabbinical student in the Yeshiva and former president of Student Council, underwent a successful mastoid operation at Beth Israel Hospital Wednesday, April 17, the second day of Passover. April was taken ill the previous Sunday, and later developed an infection of the mastoid. His condition, which was critical, has improved sufficiently for him to return to his studies.

Dr. David H. Swick of the College Health Service was in almost daily attendance during the dangerous period.

is now lacking, the general truth will always remain. When the populace is yelling its mutton-headed devotion to the mother country, justice is that which satisfies the mob.

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INTRAMURALS

Ushering in a promising baseball season, the manhandling juniors routed a fiery but helpless freshman nine at the 175th Street diamond Monday afternoon to the tune of 7 to 3.

Hurling a brilliant two-hitter, Nat Rabinowitz went the entire way on the mound for the third year men. It was the timely support of his team-mates, in the form of two three-run rallies, however, which sealed the victory for him. Insel started for the frosh, but was sent to the lockers in the sixth. Salkowitz relieved him, holding the juniors down the rest of the game.

Shoddy playing on the part of the upper classmen netted the eager yearlings their two runs in the first. Rabinowitz whitewashed all opposition from this point on by striking out nine batters and walking three. In the third inning, with bases loaded and two men on base, he pitched seven consecutive strikes to put out the last two men. The side was then retired without a run.

Frosh 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3
Junior 0 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 x-7

The senior softball team combined heavy hitting and effective pitching to trounce a willing but weak sophomore outfit 17-5, yesterday afternoon, at the Jay Hood Wright Field.

The sophs got off to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning, and Samson held the upper-classmen to one run until the fourth.

In that inning the seniors staged a two out rally scoring nine runs, to thoroughly discourage the second year men. From then on it was only a question of how many runs the seniors would score, as they kept pounding the soph hurriers. A

Jersey State Teachers Defeat Yeshiva Men 6-1

The Yeshiva College tennis team met its second defeat of the season at the hands of Jersey State Teachers' College at the latter's court, yesterday. The score was 6-1. Responsible for the lone Yeshiva tally was Martin Hinchin '40 who outdistanced his opponent, Cy Taff, in two thrilling sets, 8-6, 6-3.

The other singles for Yeshiva went down to easy defeats. Sol Aber, playing in the number one spot, lost to Sam Shapiro, 6-1, 6-0, as did Jack Goldman to Ernie Smith. The freshmen starlets, Joe Peyser and Al Salkowitz, fell easy prey to the smashes and lobs of Mel Boyarsky and Jack O'Toole. Salkowitz fared somewhat better than his fellow frosh as he lost the first 2-6 and the second, 4-6.

Not until the fifth match did things look brighter for the Blue and White. It was in this match that Hinchin saved Yeshiva from being whitewashed. Taking on a strong opponent against a not so gentle wind, he succeeded in flogging J. S. T. C.'s five man and took the first set 8-6. After this heartening beginning, he continued to crush Taff under a barrage of tricky serves and forehand shots to take the second one 6-3.

Jersey State came back strong and the Yeshiva men lost both doubles. In the first, little Shikey, Bard and Sol Aber could do little against Sam Shapiro and Mel Boyarsky. The second doubles match took well over an hour and three quarters, but our Yeshiva men, Goldman and Salkowitz, finally came out on the shorter end of a 6-3, 6-3 count.

run in the fifth and six runs in the seventh brought the total to 17 for the seniors to the sophs' 5.

Seniors 0 0 1 9 1 6 0-17
Sophs 3 0 1 0 1 0 0-5

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MEET THE SENIORS

(Continued from Page 2.)

shiva which reflects the workings of fate, for only a unique institution could harbor such a unique individual. He is a science major, having smelled out every chem course in the place. Alex is also one of the hard working frat, of the slinging tray—having at various times donned the white jacket. In his senior year, he took a temporary leave of absence from the Eli-sian labs, to act as exchange editor of the "Commy" and as chairman of the awards committee. But let it never be said that "rain or snow or gloom of night" ever kept this test tube bochur from his "mishmar" at the chem lab.

ROBBINS, LEO: Leo is anything but a lion, except when Geller tries to wake him up in the morning. His love for that particular solitude found only in sleep leads his soul at times to the land of slumber while his body remains at rest in Dr. Margalith's Comparative Government class. Summer vacations are spent at home in bed. His major experience at Yeshiva was his appointment to the Awards Committee. It took weeks to persuade him to make his first public appearance at the last Class-Nite in the off-stage chorus of the Senior presentation. Robbins hails from the 'smoky city', and smoke gets in his eyes when he eyes that little lassie who is studying to be a teacher at Dusquene. Leo himself will graduate from the Teacher's Institute this June, but his intentions are yet as unknown e'en unto himself.

RUBENSTIEN, SAMUEL: Sam, Sam, that Rubenstien man, whose heart belongs to Bensonhurst now that "Nellie doesn't live here any more." Alternates at being head-waiter at school functions and haberdashery vending at Holiday times to obtain his pin money. It is rumored that he works for starvation wages. Ran for vice-president of the school last year, but lost by proxy. "Ruby" now blames it on his mustache. Present hobbies include Chulin and "Shev Shmystsah."

Weintraub Speaks On Salesmanship

Lewis Weintraub '41 delivered a lecture before one of the salesmanship classes at the Twenty-Third Street branch of the College of the City of New York last Monday morning.

The talk was given at the invitation of Professor Kenneth F. Damon of the department of speech after a similar address before the

SPECIAL BULLETIN
Samuel J. Fox defeated Jerome Willig for the presidency of the S. O. Y. this morning.
Tabulations follow:
President:
Fox 156; Willig 72.
Vice-President:
Zaitchik 192; Shoulson 41.
Secretary:
Sobel 174. Gabbai: Samson 185.

Speech 4A class here.
Weintraub was employed for some time as a field manager of the Fuller Brush Company of Canada before coming to study at Yeshiva.

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