

Lowan, Levine Litman Are Promoted

The promotion of Drs. Arnold Lowan and Alexander Litman to full professorships in Physics and Philosophy, respectively, and the advancement of Mr. Eli Levine to an assistant professorship in Chemistry have been announced by Dean Isaacs.

Since 1931, Dr. Litman has been associated with the College. After receiving his A.B. at the University of Minnesota in 1924, he enrolled at Columbia University, where he received his doctorate in 1930. Dr. Litman has contributed to various literary and scholarly journals including the "Journal of Philosophy," and the "American Scholar" and has written a scholarly volume entitled "Cicero's Doctrine of the Nature of Man."

Lowan In U. S. Project

Dr. Lowan has taught at the Yeshiva College since its early years. Our erstwhile Associate Professor of Physics received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1933. His Ph.D. dissertation on "The Cooling of the Earth" was published in "Physical Review," the outstanding magazine of physics in this country. As technical director of the Mathematical Tables Project, Dr. Lowan has been engaged in work which is of great importance to the war effort.

Mr. Levine—Soon Dr.

Mr. Levine '32 is the first alumnus to receive an assistant professorship at Yeshiva College. His M.S. from Columbia is to be supplemented in the near future by a Ph.D. from Brooklyn Poly Tech where he has been pursuing graduate studies for three years.

Cast of "Yellow Jack" Guests of Dr. Linn

By Bernard Auerbach '45

There were many compensations for being a member of the Dramatic Society and rehearsing a few weeks for the Society's show, not the least of which was an invitation by Dr. Irving Linn to attend a gathering tendered for the cast of "Yellow Jack" at his home.

At 8:30 Saturday evening, March 27, thirteen hearty thespians boarded the Seventh Avenue Limited for a trip to the wilderness of 225th Street. The groups wandered through the maze of streets and were finally confronted with the majestic structure which housed the apartment of the budding family of Dr. Linn.

Dr. Linn Still Advises

After the downstairs bell had been rung, the familiar voice of Dr. Linn was heard offering instructions over the house telephone system, "Don't push the wrong button in the elevator, boys, and don't spend too much time in front of the big mirror in the lobby, Harold."

Rothman Comes Thru

Murray Rothman '44, well represented Yeshiva College in the New York City Intercollegiate Bicentennial Oratorical contest which was held last Thursday at Columbia University. He was chosen as one of the five finalists, and as a result was awarded a defense bond. Rothman spoke upon the theme, "Thomas Jefferson—the Man" and was commended for his distinctive approach to the subject. His picture appeared several times this week in the "Journal-American."

Two More Students Leave For Army

For a long time, Stanley Kessler '46 has been waiting for the day when he would be able to trade in his text books for a Lockheed P-38—and it finally came. Last Monday night a surprise party was arranged in his honor at which his many friends bade him "all the luck in the world" and a fond farewell. The following Tuesday he packed up and left Yeshiva and his chums behind him—to join the Army Air Corps.

A contrast is had in the case of quiet Herman "Eckle" Gordon who hears and sees everything but tells nothing. Through family sources it has been learned that he leaves for the army soon after Pesach.

A note from Private Billy Katz in Atlantic City—it's Corporal Katz now.

Debaters Bow to Lions

Gordon and Tabachnik Take Part in Verbal Fray

The Yeshiva College Debaters lost their last encounter with Columbia University Tuesday night, March 30, at the Governor Clinton Hotel before members of the Fur Square Club and their invited guests.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That our government should assume responsibility for full employment after the war," were Irwin Gordon, president of the Society, and Joseph Tabachnik, both of '43.

Judging the debates were Prof. F. Rothwein of the School of Law of St. Lawrence University, Justice Samuel Ecker of the City Court of New York, and Rabbi A. H. Newlander, Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New York.

The next opponent will be Rutgers University Thursday, April 8, at Riets Hall on the N. A. T. S. topic, "Resolved: That a permanent federal union of United Nations be formed after the war." Sherwood Green '44 and Morton Siegal '45 will uphold the affirmative in this debate.

"Doc's" Gym Needs Doctoring

By Carmi Charny '46

The decline and fall of the gym began about seven years ago. Reports have it that at one time our basement emporium was occasionally cleaned, lighted and ventilated. A mass migration then took place in which the gym clock, wooden lockers, three steel cabinets—crammed with various files—and an instructor's stable platform participated.

Neglect Causes Decline

Lockers are non-existent. It has been repeatedly suggested that shelves and wicker baskets—at a negligible cost—be placed in the small store-room opposite the playroom. This simple expedient could have prevented the loss of money and articles of clothing. The lethargy has been consistent.

150 Students Forgotten

The gym now constantly in use is unbearably filthy and insufficiently lighted. Would it be asking too much to ask that the gym be swept, washed, and that the sorely needed lights be installed for the one hundred and fifty freshmen and sophomores registered for Phys. Ed.?

The equipment is suffering of old-age. Anyone who attempts to exercise on the horse soon discovers he's being taken for a ride. After fifteen years of service it is no wonder that our equipment is rickety and unfit.

The most glaring deficiency, the lack of functioning sanitary showers, constitutes a health hazard. This criminal condition has existed despite the fact that the room adjoining the playroom contains over ten showers which

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Elections To Be Held

Petitions for student organization offices, bearing 25 signatures, are due not later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 14. All petitions may be handed to Bernard Reiss '43, Murray Margolies '43, Louis Tuchman '44, Leo Schwartz '45, Julius Gorodetzer '46, members of the Election Canvassing Committee.

School elections will be held on May 12 and class elections will follow one week later.

T.I. Publishes Horeb Magazine

The seventh volume of the "Horeb," edited by Dr. Pinkhos Churging, dean of the T. I., has recently appeared with authoritative articles by Dr. A. Weiss, Dr. Higgin, Rabbi S. Mirsky and Rabbi J. Marcus, members of the T. I. and Bernard Revel graduate school faculty.

Dr. Weiss, having completed analysis of the Talmudic texts entitled "Text of the Talmud" contributed to the "Horeb" a thorough examination into the elements of the Tractate Sabbath and its textual intricacies.

A new series of Eleventh Century poetry is Rabbi J. Marcus's contribution. Rabbi Mirsky deals with the origins of the sermon in the times of the Mishna and Talmud.

Recent additions to the T. I. faculty are Dr. Finkel, a well known authority on Hebrew literature and Judea-Arabic grammar, and Chaim Lipshitz, graduate of the T. I., and literary critic.

Sixty Grads Are Ordained At Exercises

Climaxing a week of seminars and symposia, the Smicha Convocation exercises were held on Sunday afternoon, March 28, in the Nathan Lampion Auditorium before an audience of more than 1,200 people.

The Hon. Samuel Levy, chairman of the Board of Directors, opened the program with an address of welcome to the assembled. He noted that this was the first ordination since the passing of Dr. Bernard Revel, of sainted memory.

Mr. Levy then introduced Dean Samuel Belkin.

Dean Belkin Speaks

The Dean of Yeshiva, who was the presiding officer, addressed the rabbinical graduates. He stressed the importance of our Yeshiva and its graduate rabbis in the world of orthodox Jewry today.

Following the Dean was Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of World Mizrachi, who also pointed his words to the newly ordained rabbis. As in his address to the first session of the Associate Alumni, Rabbi Berlin reiterated: "Bear in mind that the learning of the Torah should be uppermost in your thoughts, that it should govern every activity and aspect of your life and of your community."

Levinthal Delivers Benediction

The benediction was delivered by Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, member of the Praesidium of the Agudath Ho Rabonim. Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Dean of Men, acting as the Marshal, introduced the sixty participating graduates. Mr. Norman B. Abrams was the Assistant Marshal.

The musical background was furnished by the La Scale String Ensemble.

Return of The Natives Or Hail To Hardy Rabbis

They were back on home ground. Their leashes were unshackled and once again they were "the boys," and if someone tells you that they didn't succeed in acting underaged, you're being kidded.

Dormitory Remembers "The Boys"

One zealous group, finding it impossible to spend a week without a funeral, knocked a few fellows dead by staging a mock one that turned out to be a killer. The boys were really digging into the victim when that down to earth call "up to the minyan" was sounded and "the boys" quit the foolin' and went to bed.

Brenner Remembers "The Boys"

Once having tasted their wives' cooking the rabbis were a bit fretful at first whether or not to stomach Brenner's specials. However, after the first meal, they were amazed that the food tasted just like the little woman's—*Verbum sapientibus satia.*

Beth Midrash Doesn't Remember "The Boys"

Upon arriving, a bright eyed rabbi took one glimpse of the synagogue, rushed into Dean Sar's office and sobbing as only a rabbi can sob, whimpered: "Mr. Dean of Men—Mr. Sar—Here's my contribution—my life's savings—here—I'm taking the next train back to Walawalla and I'm going to make an appeal."

"What's the trouble?" asked the czar of men.

"That wall—the wall that used to separate the Beth Midrash from the study hall. Who let the mortgage holders take it away?"

"The Boys" Will Remember "The Boys"

Though the vacationing rabbis have already returned to their congregations and are hard at work on their various drives, (tak, tak with gas rationing what it is) they will never forget their reunion at Yeshiva. Once more the outway is downed—this time professionally—not as a reunion suit.

—N. R.

Food For Thought

We congratulate Dean Belkin and the Yeshiva administration on the highly successful Smicha Convocation Week which has just taken place. From the opening meeting to the closing speech at the banquet, it was pleasantly apparent that here was something which had definitely "made a hit" with all concerned—student, alumnus, and teacher alike.

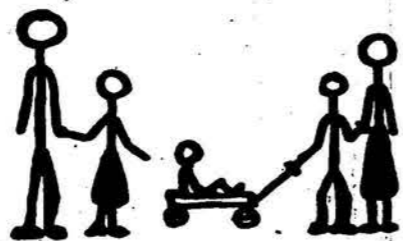
It was very seldom in the past that we saw so many Yeshiva men, former and present, drop everything to attend lectures on such variegated themes and topics. Our convictions of the intellectual appetite of the student were almost completely reaffirmed.

But on a far more important and serious level, here was concrete evidence that new ideas are accepted warmly by the student and alumni bodies. Besides merely giving the listeners food for thought, the seminars and symposia reflected generally a progressive attitude—namely, an interest on the part of the institution in breaking down the ivory tower, and a desire to continue the education of the graduates and students on both a practical and intellectual plane.

The moral of all this is very simple; that this should be but a beginning. It must not only be a convocation which will draw the graduates back en masse, but any sincere move along the above lines will surely be a welcome mat to them. There is still much left to talk about and discuss, and if seminars or meetings cannot be held too frequently, then literature must be written.

But above all, let not such a successful venture gradually fade out due to lack of initiative, but rather let the new progressive spirit achieve new heights.

Meet The Seniors



Hack, Jacob—On the record it's Jacob Hack but that doesn't stop the boys from calling him Stan. Before studying in the Yeshiva he was one of the top students in the Beth Medrash and the influence of the T.I. can still be seen in the Hebrew poetry he turns out so prolifically. The crowds that gather to listen to Beethoven's Fifth being whistled are a tribute to Hack who can whistle complete symphonies without dropping a note.

Hait, Paul—Paul "avec les chevaux blondes" hails from the unspellable town of Schenectady. Once the proud possessor of a fine waxed mustache, he is now content with a beautifully framed picture of his erstwhile hirsute adornment. Now that he is clean-shaven he finds his aesthetic compensation by wearing colorful, hand-made bow ties. A quiet boy, he is well-liked by those who know him.

Hirschman, Seymour—The queer noises Seymour makes all day long are not the result of Brenner's food. He is merely practicing so that he may develop into a good "chazan". Being a very serious-minded fellow he is usually all in a dither about something or other. Among the more baffling problems confronting him is how that glass of water came to him in his bed. His ambition is to be a rabbi and he is giving valuable experience as a "trib alchiftan" in the Shomer Hadati. His roommate...

Insel, Abe—on the other hand, always has the Poel Hamizrachi on his mind. Whenever you see him—duck! He's probably got tickets for an affair, and expects you to buy at least one. A conscientious student, he keeps to himself and his work.

Jaffe, Sam—Sam is our favorite "character". He's not exactly a screwball—but that's close enough. He claims to have only a "faint" memory of his math course. As chairman of the Social Committee, his antics are confined to the backstage lately. Ask him about the time he out-flipped Flippen at "Hell-a-poppin'." It's worth hearing.

Kanatovsky, Harold—Kenay does all right for himself. Though not much more than a mere stripling he is one of our better Talmudists in the morning, and doesn't do so badly in the afternoons either. His interest in politics runs to behind-the-scenes manipulations. He doesn't like to be called "Bera-leh" but perhaps it would sound better coming from Rosalyn.

Karasick, Joseph—All the way from San Francisco he had to come to be editor. Tall, dark, and handsome, he really slinks. With an eye on his future in the rabbinate, he doesn't miss any tricks of his future trade. Though you can never tell about the future, he believes it never hurts to T a L k. "Marvelous" is his favorite word and "Karasick" his favorite subject. Looking back at him as an editor, he ought to make a successful rabbi.

In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of "Commentator."
Dear Sir:

Dean Isaacs has recently brought to my attention the fact that jobs at kosher farms are available for Yeshiva College students.

All interested students are asked to come to the Council office during the week for complete details.

Yours truly,
Jacob Walker.

To the Editor of "Commentator,"
Dear Sir:

After waiting for the past seven months for the cleaning up of the Health Service situation and finding that the steps taken are hopelessly inadequate and inefficient, I have decided to call this matter to your attention.

At the beginning of this term I was informed that I would have to pay \$1.65 as a medical fee which would include a medical examination each term. The results were, I paid \$1.65 each term for the past two semesters and I never felt the impact of the stethoscope against my chest during that time. Coming as a shock (it is bad for my blood pressure, which should have been examined last Sept. I was told that I would receive the examination and if I didn't appear at a certain day for it, I would have to pay \$2.50 for a special exam.

First, this seems to me as merely adding insult to injury; besides not having received the examination, that I was entitled to, I am being forced to take an examination on a certain date under threat of paying \$2.50.

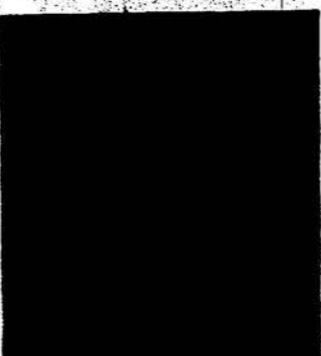
Secondly, it seems to me that this is a rather odd time to be taking a physical after having gone through 7 months of fall and winter weather. Hoping that something will be done in the immediate future to solve this deplorable situation, I remain,

Health-all-y yours,
J. SHERWOOD GREEN.

POET'S CORNER

Tumor on beauty,
dent in the crystal
dross in the divine—
these form the slush
on the once-pure snow,
the hint of decay,
the rot on the
whole and the fine,
for cancer seeks
the shrine of the true;
these trench on
the martyr's tear
fill the still night
with unholy fear
and splatter the canvas
with sinful smudge tint,
piercing the sky
with satanic glint
of heaven-seeking hell.

A. M.



Maybe I'm Wrong

By Murray Margolies

There is one thing about Dr. J. B. Soloveitchik. He is an un-failing cure for inflated egos. Nothing is better calculated to make an ordinary mortal, like me, for instance, feel more microscopic than to listen to him talk. The paucity of my intellectual equipment coupled with a realization of profound ignorance on my part becomes so overbearing in his presence that oftentimes it is unbearable.

Rabbi Soloveitchik's First Shiur Inspiring

For me, this is by no means a novel experience. I first had it a number of years ago when the old Rabbi Moses Soloveitchik, of blessed memory, his father, was still going strong in room 102 on the main floor. One day, I remember, a sort of mild sensation swept the Beth Midrash: as the word went round that the younger Soloveitchik Gaon would substitute for the elder in delivering the "Shiur" for that day. Room 101 had more standees that day than there were seats in it. Those standees along with the others were soon to become petrified. The tall, impressive, clean cut figure of the lecturer was soon engaged in the characteristically energetic gesticulations which invariably accompany his communication of fine points. The listeners were amazed at the lucidity of expression, the brilliance of delivery, the depth of understanding, the breadth of knowledge and the abundance of vigor which was unfolding rapidly before them, and those among them who had an imagination were staggered. The rest were just stupefied.

"He must have been in exceptionally good form", was the comment of some when after his usual two or three hours the Doctor concluded. It was only when they came to hear his Talmudic lectures oftener that they realized they were wrong. His form that day was not exceptional. It was customary. The consistent greatness of the man was one of his distinguishing characteristics.

Everybody knew, of course, that Rabbi Dr. Soloveitchik was a secular scholar even before he came to Yeshiva. But it was only after a few of the older boys met unofficially with the Rabbi early last year for a lecture in philosophy that the extent of that scholarship became known among the older students of Yeshiva. The select few, all of whom are now practicing Rabbis, returned from that lecture bub-

bling over with enthusiasm. One was aglow with praise for his mastery of the subject; another for his deep insight into its meaning; and still another could not quite recover from his immense vocabulary and command of language. All agreed that it was an experience to treasure. Subsequent, unofficial lectures of that kind further substantiated this prevailing opinion.

Recent Seminar Great Success

If any further evidence of the Doctor's greatness was needed, it was supplied last Thursday at Soloveitchik's seminar in Riets Hall before an overflow audience. The man is not one to be narrowly imprisoned by a theme. Although his subject was nominally "The Retrospective Analysis of the Religious Act", he covered a remarkable amount of ground and touched upon a great variety of subjects. And I, for one, confess that I was frightened by my own pitiable insignificance in the face of that prodigious exhibition of genius.

All of which brings me to my final, and most important point. It is a crime to fail to utilize fully such a fountain of talent. New courses should be added to the Rabbinical Department along the above lines, and there can be no doubt of the tremendous benefit the department would derive from this move. Of course, I don't know the facts in the case, yet it seems strange to me that no attempt in this direction has yet been made.

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ON THE SIDELINES

By Bernard Reiss

A good deal of discussion was provoked by our misguided letter writer who insisted that the Athletic Association was getting too big for its 'britches', deserved a spanking, and should be put to bed without supper. Fortunately for him he preferred to remain anonymous, 'cause judging from the heat that was giving out, there would have been moister.

This widespread comment, praise the L...., is the first indication we've had this year that the student body is interested in whether the team does or dies. They prefer that it does!

Far be it from me to ascribe this sudden revival of interest to the fact that a winning team has been produced, I would rather believe that this spirit was just a little latent and needed but a spark to set it ablaze.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that in spite of all the handicaps, mismanagement and lack of support, this has been the most successful season in Yeshiva College athletic history. One of the reasons for this unusual record may be that our Varsity pattern was cut out of experienced material.

But this certainly is not the whole story. The best material assembled can be ruined by the petty strifes and jealousies that have plagued former teams. So for the most part credit for the team's success is due Coach "Red" Sarachek. He, more successfully than his predecessors was able to knit the boys into smoothly functioning team, because his masterful knowledge of the game earned for him the immediate respect and cooperation of the fellows.

He started out on the basic assumption that the boys knew nothing and step by step molded them into a well-oiled machine.

Elated over the success, there has been a good deal of talk about moving out of our class and playing some of the better metropolitan teams.

In spite of the season's record, however, there is much more to be done before Yeshiva can aspire to playing in a higher class. The first thing is to re-engage Coach Sarachek's services for the next year. He's tried and true and has laid down the fundamentals upon which he can subsequently build a bigger and better team.

The biggest problem of all, though, is one of management. At the present writing no student has indicated any desire to pilot the Athletic Association for the coming year, if and when he does turn up, he will undoubtedly be woefully lacking in the experience necessary for maintaining a minimum standing, let alone attempting to fight a way into untried paths.

A step in this direction has been taken by the alumni in appointing "Red" Kasten as Advising Graduate Manager for the past year. Considering the amount of time he has been able to spend on the team, he has been very helpful.

But what is really needed, is a graduate manager who could devote a good deal of his time to planning and running the basketball team, not merely in an advisory position, but actually empowered with the duty of formulating policy and seeing to it that it gets done. It means that he, and a staff to assist him, would be concerned with everything from dragging the boys down to practice to selling tickets to athletic affairs.

With even stricter regulations on travelling in the offing, basketball in the city next year, will in all likelihood be confined to the metropolitan area.

Most of the efforts, therefore, of the Graduate Athletic Manager should be directed toward securing a berth for Yeshiva in the Metropolitan Basketball League and the maintenance of the team's standards for the future. In order to obviate any jurisdictional dispute that may arise, the Graduate Athletic Manager can of course be made responsible to a Student-Alumni Committee.

The Athletic Manager of the school on all occasions should work with the Graduate Manager but he will to a large extent be relieved of an immense burden. This should leave him free to concentrate on the internal activities which have been sadly neglected.

Under a set-up like this, where the fear of the unknown and the trying responsibility is removed from the A. M.'s shoulders, there should be no difficulty in finding a good man to hold down the job.

A Student Council-Alumni Committee should be formed to interview and investigate eligible candidates for the position. If there are any available, the broad outlines of this plan can be worked out in all the details as to aims, duties, jurisdiction, and responsibility.

Once a man is selected and the plan formulated it can be presented at the last meeting of Student Council which meets in joint session with the newly elected one.

It is advisable to present the plan at this particular meeting so that its stamp of approval can set the machinery rolling immediately without delaying the problem till the opening of the fall semester. If this can be arranged it will leave the summer months as an interim for planning by the two managers.

I personally am quite confident about the practicability of the plan and the availability of a graduate to undertake the job. The only thing that is required now is action!

Bang Up Season Ends In 15 Wins And 5 Losses

Star Doppelt On the Griddle

Doppelt through the middle—Doppelt on a one hander—Doppelt, tricky, in a sweet deception play—Doppelt, deadly, on a twisting pivot. You can see his smoke on the court as he fires a hard pass to Rosy. Watch his strong staccato dribble around that bewildered guard! Look at him tear through the entire opposition, shifting, twisting, feinting.

That's our star going through his paces during the tense, terrific closing seconds of the Fort Hamilton game; or it may be Stan breaking a tie with the tough N. Y. Aggies. Even Queens College, a big time team fell limply on the battlefield after more of this special treatment.

One thing—our No. 1 hero never approached the prima-donna stage and we hope he never will. Lefty is a team player—the crux and cog for any cooperative team maneuver. Why, in the B. C. P. encounter Stan had a clear path for at least 25 points, but, instead, Stan whizzed the ball around when he saw Fat, Jaret, or Blondie free and in scoring position.

Ask Stan, when you catch him in the halls, what he thinks of the coach; lo and behold, we have a hero worshipper. He attributes everything to the coach, the team's success, team unity and team fight. Stan's right, but a little birdie told us that a modest six-foot, broad shouldered kid also had a lot to do in effecting Yeshiva's rousing basketball season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Goals	Feats	Total	Ave.
Doppelt	35	25	155	11.96
Reesebman	52	28	133	8.8
Jaret	28	24	80	6.0
Kalb	8	18	45	3.7
Friedman	14	4	32	2.9
Fredman	13	2	28	4.0
Perlow	12	4	28	2.1
Esterow	10	2	22	3.1
Katz	9	1	19	3.1
Sharfstein	8	2	18	2.3
S. Hartstein	5	2	12	2.4
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Suskind	1	1	3	.3
Pomerantz	1	1	3	.4

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SHINES



Sophomores Drop Match to Juniors

The undefeated Juniors, who have monopolized the intramural basketball championship, are another wrung up the tournament ladder, with only a persistent Fresh team between them and the '43 championship.

Sophs Fight Back

The recent Sophomore-Junior game was action-packed in a nip-and-tuck battle between "Bushy" Friedman and "Lucky" Green sharing top scoring honors. In the opening minutes of the game "Flash" Korchak was darting between the goals retrieving the ball many times for the underestimated Sophs. Sleeper Schiff's inimitable back-hand pivot baffled the Juniors to the daze of six markers. Sorsher, entering the game in the second half, shared second scoring honors with Schiff. The game came to an end with the Juniors on the top of the 26-24 score.

Wolstein Resigns

Benjamin Wolstein '44, news editor of The Commentator, submitted his resignation from the Governing Board. Joseph Karasick '43, editor-in-chief, announced.

Wolstein has been a member of the news staff since his matriculation at Yeshiva College three years ago.

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A resounding clarion carries the miracle note—"Yeshiva Quints Victorious in 10 out of 15 Starts." But the true miracle can only be recognized when the victims of Blue and White mighty aggression are spotlighted.

Queens, a top class team, was handed a sound plastering to the tune of a 37-32 defeat. This was an upset in any man's country. In their annual clash with the Quints, N. Y. U. Engineers and N. Y. U. Arts fell over backwards when attempting to overthrow the "Mighty Mites" rule of the courts. N. Y. Aggies and B. C. P. followed suit in their downfall.

But the main encounters of the season were witness to fiery engagements against hard-hitting service teams. A Fort Hamilton five was almost successful in its daring attack upon Yeshiva grounds, but the boys recoiled breaking the attack to check up a 2 point advantage for final victory.

The Blue and White then stumbled a bit, dropping a match to a murderous Drew University ball club and another to smooth, high-powered Jersey State Teachers. The other losses during the year can be attributed to the absence of our star, Stan Doppelt, who was out because of illness.

However, the Quinthooplets made up for any loss previously suffered by ringing down the curtain on the season's play with a rip-roaring, ride-'em cowboy victory over a highly touted Fort Totten aggregation.

Home Team	Score	Visiting Team	Score
Yeshiva 26		Webb Institute	24
Yeshiva 23		N. Y. U. Commerce	39
Yeshiva 31		B. C. P.	39
Yeshiva 35		N. Y. U. Arts	24
Yeshiva 48		Washington Sq.	37
Yeshiva 48		Engineers	37
Yeshiva 37		Queens	32
Yeshiva 52		N. Y. Aggies	48
Yeshiva 27		Hofstra	57
Yeshiva 39		Ft. Hamilton	36
Yeshiva 48		Drew U.	72
Yeshiva 48		B. C. P.	23
Yeshiva 45		Jersey State T.	61
Yeshiva 48		City Uptown	37
Yeshiva 58		Ft. Totten	43

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Rabbi Mirsky Host to '43ers

On a recent Saturday night, about twenty seniors who are attending the Yeshiva department, accepted a cordial invitation extended them by Prof. S. K. Mirsky, to spend the evening at his home. Besides dining and winning the boys organized themselves into a new society named "Sheni," restricted to members of Bible 108 of the spring semester of 1943.

The purpose of this group is to do constructive work on, and to discuss various cultural topics, and also to create and express certain attitudes towards various Jewish issues.

Combining business with extreme leisure, the problem of organization was squeezed in amidst songs, refreshments, and a talk by the genial host. Rabbi Mirsky was chosen as adviser of the group, and an executive committee consisting of Seymour Hirschman, chairman; Murray Margolies, and Aaron Baer was also elected.

The first undertaking of the group is to be a translation into English of the "Igereth Hanursar" of Rabbi Israel Salanter, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

"Doc's" Gym Delapidated

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Continually in a state of neglect, the lavatory, though malodorous and ill-kept, will presently be denied to gym goers with the advent of a new cement partition.

The perforated sections of the wall simulating a ventilation system invariably undergo the scrutiny of wondering students who have been exercising for twenty minutes and find difficulty in breathing.

And would it be inappropriate to ask that the nightwatchman bestow an occasional glance upon our forlorn gym? Such supervision could prevent most of the damage done to equipment at night by outsiders.

The present disorderly situation in the gym encourages the undesirable attitude of disrespect and slovenliness.

The gym must not be allowed to remain in its present delapidated condition.

Appbaum Resigns

J. Shelby Appbaum '44 has recently submitted his resignation as Business Manager of "Commentator" to run for the Vice-Presidency of Student Council, it was announced last night.

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