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Prof. Hartstein Named to New Post

Chosen Director Of Grad. School

The advancement of Professor Jacob I. Hartstein to the position of Director of the Bernard Revel Graduate School, as the first step in the direction of an expanded graduate-school, was announced by President Samuel Belkin.

Professor Hartstein, in addition, will assist President Belkin in the handling of special assignments and projects and the preparation of important reports.

Because of his long experience as an administrative officer and thorough acquaintance with educational procedures, he will continue as registrar of the college and assistant professor of education. To alleviate him in his added responsibilities, some of the administrative details formerly handled by the registrar and his office, will be transferred to the dean's office.

Prof. Hartstein will also complete his present special task of reorganizing the complex and troublesome problem of student housing and maintenance. He is in the process of establishing a smooth functioning system which he will leave in capable hands as soon as it proves workable.

In commenting upon the elevation of Prof. Hartstein, Dr. Belkin said: "Professor Hartstein's training and many years of able administrative service to our institution have equipped him excellently for the increased responsibility and wider scope of activity which the Directorship of the Graduate School places upon him."

Alumni in Service Get Holiday Gifts

To help supply the wants of Yeshiva graduates serving in the armed forces, the Alumni Association has mailed Passover food packages to all those who indicated a need for them. Each package contains sufficient kosher food to enable the alumnus to celebrate the eight day holiday in the traditional manner, Joseph Sokolow, secretary of Alumni Association announced.

Other services of varied importance are also rendered by the Association. Among these is the maintenance of a correspondence with alumni and the procurement of Jewish literature to aid them in services and discussions. Contacts are being established with orthodox Jewish families throughout the country to afford our service men the rare opportunity of a kosher meal in genial surroundings. Writing kits were also sent as gifts to all alumni in the armed forces. There are now sixty-five graduates in service, of whom eighteen are serving as chaplains.

Many of the letters received from graduates contain pleas for correspondence from classmates.

Inauguration Plans Being Formulated

Plans for the official inauguration of President Samuel Belkin are now being formulated by a special arrangement committee, announced Dean Moses L. Isaac at a recent interview.

The committee of the institution consisting of Dr. Pinhas Oshagrin, Prof. Jacob I. Hartstein, Mr. Samuel L. Sar, and Dr. Isaac, and the Board of Directors' Committee composed of Mr. Benjamin Gottesman, Mr. William Feinberg, and Mr. Max Hira, have decided at their last meeting that the academic exercises will be held on Lag B'Omer Day, May 11, in the Nathan Lempert Auditorium. An outline of the ceremony was adopted, and at present the presidents of various colleges throughout the city are being invited to participate in the inauguration.

Program Planned

The following portion of the academic procession has already been planned. Mr. Samuel Levy, Chairman of the Board of Directors, will deliver the inaugural address, and will be followed by Rabbi Dr. Belkin who will speak in his official capacity. There will be greetings from many Jewish organizations as well as congratulatory messages from the faculty, student body, and alumni. After the program a general reception for the guests will be held.

In connection with faculty-student relations, Dr. Isaac disclosed that a special faculty committee consisting of Dr. Alexander Brody, Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, Mr. Stanley Levin, Mr. Abraham Hurwitz, and Mr. Sar was appointed several weeks ago to investigate and offer a solution to the recent faculty-student friction. Meanwhile, both Student Council and the Alumni Association have organized their own committees to work out plans and submit reports to the Dean.

Curtain To Rise On Y. C. Show Sunday

Winogradoff Directs Play

Mr. Anatole Winogradoff, noted Broadway director, will again direct the Yeshiva College Players—this time in "In Time To Come", which will be presented on Sunday, April 2, at 8:45 p.m. in the Nathan Lempert Auditorium. Mr. Winogradoff who has just finished touring the country in Maurice Schwartz's "The Family Carnovsky" is an actor-director of note. Yeshiva's audience will well remember him for his excellent direction of "The Modern Prometheus" in 1942.

"In Time To Come" by Howard Koch, presents a sharply etched picture of the conflict between the contrasting personalities who evolved the Treaty of Versailles. As the drama unfolds, we are shown how President Wilson's idealism was slowly, inevitably battered into submission by the Chauvinism of Europe's leaders. Today, with another peace in the offing, "In Time To Come" is especially timely as it shows the faults of the 1918 peace conference and points hopefully toward an amicable settlement of world affairs in the future.

The Cast

Under the personal direction of Mr. Winogradoff, the following is the cast in order of appearance: Harold Miller '45, Woodrow Wilson; Israel Slockowsky '45, Tammany; Joseph Appelman '47, Etting; Allen Mandelbaum '45, Colonel House; Seymour Kutner '46, Judge Brandeis; Louis Bernstein '47, Vignes; Nathan Rosenbaum '45, Lodge, Smith; Isaac H. Friedman '45, Dillar; Mandy Fisch '47, White; Numa Kronenfeld '47, Orlando; Harold Schulweis '45, Dr. Grayson, Treadwell; David Skopp '44, Pichon; Herman Tannenbaum '45, Lloyd George; Morton Rosen '46, Clemenceau.

Publicity for the production has already begun under the supervision of Joshua Shapiro '45 and Elihu E. Elefant '45.

Louis M. Tuchman '44 in charge of ticket sales has announced that tickets are priced at \$1.10, \$.85 and \$.55. He advised students to get their tickets as soon as possible as there will be no student reductions at the door. Ducats are on sale every day from one p.m. to six p.m. in the office of The Commentator Governing Board on the fourth floor.

Production Angle

J. Shelley Appelman '44, president of the society, heads the production angle while both he and Bessie Friedman '45 have constructed the elaborate sets. Other committee heads are Mandelbaum, playwright editor; Appelman, business manager; David Mosen '44, head usher; and David Skopp '44, House Manager.

All those wishing to serve as ushers will have time to contact David Mosen.

MR. ANATOLE WINOGRADOFF

E. T. F., Refugee Drives Concluded

Running simultaneously, the Etras Torah and Vaad Hatzala Drives are expected to complete their thus-far successful campaign this week.

The Etras Torah Fund, under the chairmanship of Simon L. Eckstein '44, will inaugurate a special Passover Drive before the holidays to complete its goal of \$300 for the current school year. Within the past ten days approximately \$200 has been raised in the various departments of the Yeshiva for the Vaad Hatzalah which provides for the rehabilitation of stranded Jewish refugees. "The size of this sum is particularly significant in view of the multiplicity of drives now in progress at Yeshiva," stated Joseph Wermuth, chairman of the Committee.

Y. C. War Council Ends Bond Drive

The unprecedented Yeshiva College War Council campaign has been climaxed with a total of sixty thousand dollars in war bonds. Leo Landes '45 and Joseph Garabbaum '45, co-chairmen of the War Council, expressed their special thanks to Mr. Meyer Strell of the Newark Machine Company whose generous twenty thousand dollar bond purchase bolstered the drive. Bonds were ordered in denominations of five thousand dollars and over.

Simultaneous with the bond campaign, 125 students have donated blood since September in the blood donor drive. The excellent attendance of the donors elicited a letter of commendation from Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Recruiting Center Chairman, at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

The Hat, Hair, and Voice of Director Winogradoff Are Back With Us Again

The presence of the characteristic Aussie-like hat; the long, grey-streaked hair; the smooth, pleasant Russian accent is evidence that Broadway figure Anatole Winogradoff is back with us again.

Ever since his superb direction of "The Modern Prometheus" in 1944, Mr. Winogradoff has continually been the subject of conversation among the Yeshiva College Players. The thespians have always spoken of their director in glowing terms, for to them he is considered "top," both as a warm, understanding individual and as an example of histrionic success. Soon after the presentation of "The Modern Prometheus," the players lost track of Mr. Winogradoff and his whereabouts, but they soon learned of his accomplishments when he returned last week to undertake the

direction of "In Time To Come."

The Past

Seated at the head of the long, mahogany table in the Dorm Social Hall, Mr. Winogradoff informed his attentive audience of his work up to that very moment. "Immediately after I left you boys in May, 1941, I collaborated with Larry Bearson, National Broadcasting Company script-writer, in producing a radio program, 'Into the Light.'" Then, Mr. Winogradoff continued to explain, he was cast in the leading role of a Russian professor of science in the production, "Life Is Calling." He portrayed this part during a six-week run in New York and then he went on tour throughout the country with this play whose profits went to the Russian War Relief. When he dropped from the tour he was picked up by Maurice Schwartz to act in "The Family Carnovsky." At present, Mr. Winogradoff is alternating

with Mr. Schwartz in playing the lead.

It was at this point that the actors learned that their director is supposed to be resting now so as to be in trim for the opening of "The Family Carnovsky" in Brooklyn two weeks hence. But he isn't resting. "When I heard you boys were putting on another play, I just had to help out..."

The Future

When it came to questions of future plans, Mr. Winogradoff confided: "In the distant future, I intend to produce on Broadway 'Life Is Calling'—the production in which I acted for Russian War Relief. As for the immediate future, let's get to work on 'In Time To Come'..."

And so, the Players, with curiosity satisfied, got to work.

E. T.

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Editorial Notebook

We've waited now for several weeks to hear the faculty plan to alleviate the recent administration-student friction.

The special faculty committee set up by Dean Isaacs to investigate the situation is still deliberating. The Alumni Committee appointed for this purpose is still deliberating. President Belkin, who has announced that he is studying the problem and would inform student leaders of his decision, has not yet informed student leaders of his decision. Results to date: None.

How long are we to wait?

The Masmid, our sister publication, informs us that lack of cooperation on the part of the students in the solicitation of ads, is threatening to throw a snag into the printing schedule.

The Masmid is more than a senior publication. It represents the culmination of student activities during the year. It is a presentation to readers in the distant future of the accomplishments of the present administration. It is a mirror of the student, studying, playing, writing, talking. It is a candid shot of the student's profile.

As such, it deserves the unstinting support of all students.

If our judgment is accurate, Yeshiva and Yeshiva College is entering an active period of experience and a vigorous propagation of its ideals throughout the country.

The renewed interest of American Jewry in the institution's progress was recently evinced when the newly-formed National Council of Fraternal and Landsmanshaften Organizations convened and discussed plans "to aid in enlarging the scope of activities of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College and to create a more intense interest in Yeshiva among the Jewish masses."

Item number 2 is the appointment of Dr. Mordecai Soltes as Executive Director of Yeshiva College. Dr. Soltes brings to his position an extensive fund of knowledge and experience which makes him eminently qualified for the post and the proper fulfillment of his functions and duties.

The student body welcomes Dr. Soltes and wishes him success in the important job he has undertaken.

Palestine Rally Hears Many Noted Figures

Seventeen thousand persons crowded Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, March 21, to hear prominent Congressmen and other noted Americans at the "Rally for Palestine." Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the rally, sounded the keynote of the evening's addresses. "The territory we want," he said, "is exactly one percent of Arab territory. I can't believe we are going to be asked to surrender a Jewish homeland for the sake of a pipe line from Saudi-Arabia to Haifa or Alexandria."

One of the most emphatic speakers was Sen. Robert A. Taft, who strongly reproached military critics of the Palestine Resolution. "I strongly suspect," said Sen. Taft "that the real objection is political and not military. More and more people are coming to feel that foreign political matters must be separated from military problems as quickly as possible, and determined on their merits."

Labor's Voice

Speaking for labor, Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor declared that "to enjoin silence upon the Congress of the United States at this time on the question of Jewish rights to Palestine when these rights are threatened with destruction, is to formulate a policy of appeasement."

"Since the beginning of the war," Sen. Robert F. Wagner said, "Jewish Palestine has been Great Britain's most dependable ally in the Middle East. There is no conscription, but more than 30,000 of the Jewish Community of less than 600,000 have volunteered in the various British military services. The record is one of accomplishment in the face of official discouragement."

Sen. Alben W. Barkley urged the Zionists not to be discouraged if present political considerations delay the establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth.

Arabs' Role In War

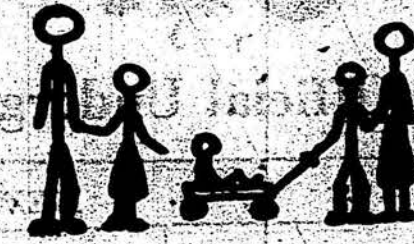
In reviewing the "contributions" of the Arabian countries to the war effort, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the executive committee of the American Zionist Emergency Committee, listed their protests to the Palestine Resolution as their sole participation in this war. Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist, said, "If Palestine was Jewish there would not be fewer and poorer Arabs but more and richer Arabs in Palestine."

Congratulations

To Rabbi Aaron Shurin on his engagement to Miss Ella Rivkin of New York City.

Rabbin Shurin '45, since his entrance to Yeshiva, has done substantial service in behalf of the students and the institution. A Palestinian by birth, he served as Hebrew Editor of Hedenu in 1942 and acted as instructor in the Hebrew department of the college. In addition he has contributed articles to Hamaloh, Hapardes, Orthodox Tribune, etc. He is now serving as rabbi and spiritual leader of Cong. Anshe Shtusk of New York.

Miss Rivkin is the daughter of Rabbi D. Rivkin, instructor in Talmud at the Mesefta Torah Vo'daath.



Meet the Seniors

Isidore Danilshofsky — is the fellow with the "Londonderry Air" (better known as "Danny Boy"....). A quiet, brilliant, grinning science major, Danny is up in the clouds when it comes to Talmud—clouds of smoke from that bent-stem pipe of his. Danny is quite the powerful one, having spent so much time in the gym—taking attendance. After he finally mastered the technique of calculating absences and presences, he decided that numbers were no obstacle so he started in on Quantitative Analysis...now he wants to go back to taking attendance.

Marvin Goldman—was excommunicated from Hotfoot, Conn., (also a town?) when he got that clean German cut. A devoted science student, (he's been devoted to Quan. for nearly four years now) Marv boasts that he will be a true example of Yeshiva "synthesis" in that he will be the first rabbinical chemist. In his freshman year, Marv was head of the swimming group, since he was the only guy who could swim. "Fussy" claims two hobbies: photography and breaking in clothes for his dad's customers. There is only one heart-throb in his life—that of Dr. Atlas' frog...

Leonard Goldstein—is a student of Greek and Dr. Floch. As vice-president of the senior class, Lenny is the only class representative who has his own office—the Concert Bureau hangout. He eats there, he sleeps there—in fact, he's spent so much time with the Concert Bureau during the past four years, that he's received seven years' service credit for his work. This quiet Trenton lad's greatest problem at present is to find enough space on the wall of his office to hang up Dr. Litman's portrait. As soon as that is solved, and as soon as he graduates T.I., and as soon as he gets rid of those senior keys, he'll be able to scoot off to Broadway and knock off a couple matinees... (oh, so that's where those tickets have been going to—!)

James I. Gordon—may yet accept Pond's Honey-Almond Lotion offer to advertise his peaches-and-cream complexion ("He's Lovely...He Uses..."). Quite a versatile lad, James has set up an enviable record during his existence here. "The Most Popular" of the '44ers, Jimmie started out as prexy of his frosh class, became "Commie" circulation manager, and then with that swing-an'-sway penmanship scribbled himself into the secretaryship of Student Council last year. His "Bohstanese" tongue was at a loss of words when he was asked "Who's Who?" in his junior year, and he barely managed to say two words when he suddenly dropped the managing editorship editorship of "Commie" to assume editor-in-chieftship of "Masmid"—"Oh, Cripes!"

J. Sherwood Green—is considered by many to have the finest character in the senior class. Jack doesn't seem to be bubbling over with that characteristic VITALITY since the Junior Class balled him out. Maybe it's because of this recent athletic defeat that Jack has retired to the world of intellectuality. The only running around he'll do now, is on the debating platform and in the fifth

floor halls where he reigns as counselor. A first rate Talmudist, Jack prepares his "shurim" for Student Council about 3:30 a.m. in the morn when he JaBbers to himself. Incidentally, J. Sherwood, the VITAMIN boy, is president of the school...

Abraham Hartstein—is by far the most intelligent, the most brilliant, the most intellectual senior—HE tells us. One of the youngest ever to find out "Who's Who?", Abie once heard there was a "Poet's Corner" in "Commie", so he crawled into it. This year alone, our one-time basketballer has tossed out nearly two hundred poems—but they all bounced back into his lap. In spite of the fact that he's Managing Editor of Masmid, Abie has found time for two painstaking labors: honors work in Latin and the cultivation of a mustache. Nowadays, Abie doesn't have much time for anyone—not even for Abie...

Arnold Heikler—is St. Louis's gift to Yeshiva. Arnold hasn't been tittering too much lately, since he overslept two minutes six days ago, thereby disrupting his timetable. It is feared that this violation of his strict schedule of life's activities has of late caused that particular falsetto quiver in his "Havdalah" arias. An immaculate dresser, Arnold is probably the only fellow who does justice to "those Yeshiva suits." He still proudly sports the original suit that Rabbi Isaac Eichman ordered for the S.O.Y. suit committee...

Eli Hirmes—is the only math and physics major who has already put his knowledge to use. He has determined every figure—be it a curve or a parabola—of every secretary that has ever run through the halls of Yeshiva. This nice-looking senior (consensus of secretaries' opinions—including Miss Hannah's) considers himself the chairman of scotal affairs (whether they materialize is of no importance—he's still chairman...).

Martin Keller—is a graduate of T.A., T.I., and T.L. Having gained sufficient knowledge of the library to carry on a technical conversation with Zeides, Martie decided to take a "few" college courses. As a result of that decision, it was found that at the end of his freshman year, he had enough credits for graduation—and still some to spare. Truly a brilliant and conscientious lad, Martie has licked his way through majors in Math, Social Science, and Psychology. His Science courses, the toughest of them all, are yet to be licked...

Morris Klein—enters into the realm of the quiet and brilliant students. A Math and Physics major, like so many other unfortunates, Moishe is often confronted with the problem: "Shall it be a little 'Rambam' before dinner, or shall I knock off a determination of the specific gravity of Brenner's soup?" Having emigrated from an institution quaintly labeled "The Mesifteh," Moishe brought his Talmudic technique with him and has done a good Job with it.

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Meet the Faculty

Speech Mentor Ryan Tells of Personal Past

With curiosity in my mind, anxiety written plainly on my face, and a Robert's Rules of Order in my hand, I solemnly approached Earl Ryan, our new speech mentor, to see what one could garner by way of an interview. No sooner had I seated myself—all the while prominently displaying Robert's gift to the Sophomore class—when my apprehension vanished with the non-existent wind—Mr. Ryan quietly and affably, proceeded to "deformalize" the proceedings acquainting me with his life and career.

The lean blond parliamentarian—whose bronzed athletic exterior suggests at once the outdoor life—was born on March 23, 1905, in Columbia, Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927, majoring in History and English. His M.A., he obtained from Columbia University the following year, specializing in education. Currently, Mr. Ryan is in the process of earning a Ph.D. in Speech at N.Y.U.

Wide Teaching Experience
The variety of our new instructor's pedagogical experience rivals

that of his academic accomplishments. His first posts were at the St. Thomas Choir School and later on at the Westchester Military Academy where he served as Headmaster. In 1930 he joined the faculty of City College, subsequently transferring to the School of Business Administration where he has remained since 1934.

At this point, finally popping the question, I shyly asked, "Mr. Ryan, do you have a wife—I mean er, oh—are you married?" Blue eyes twinkling, he responded in the affirmative.

Varied Hobbies and Interests
Once having warmed up on the subjects close to his heart, he then proceeded to confirm my earlier suspicion. Mr. Ryan, it turned out, is a pronounced horticulturalist whose chief delight it is to tatter around in the garden of his Connecticut summer home. He also goes for tennis and swimming in a big way and appears regretful that rhetoric is responsible for keeping him indoors to the extent that it does. Notwithstanding his love of the great outdoors, the forensic master does like the theatre, modern literature and modern music. Especially fond is he of chamber music, Sigmund Romberg, and African Veld music. Speech he feels is hereto stay. That point I discovered, admits of no debate.

Concerning the Yeshiva College students, Mr. Ryan had this to say: "I find them a wide-awake, intellectually eager group of fellows, who will argue mightily among themselves but will present a united front against any outsider. The breaking down of the diversified speech patterns, representative of many of the states, is very interesting."

Well, welcome Mr. Ryan, and here's hoping that you enjoy your stay at Yeshiva.

A. W.

Intramurals Revived By Earl Korchak

When the number of spectators at an inter-class game runs into the forties and fifties with some spectators among them, and when a small number of substitutes are available for each team, then the presentation of a laurel wreath seems in order. Until recently, the words "Intramural Athletics" were only mentioned within the gym walls, and then only rarely and disinterestedly. But with the advent of Earl Korchak to the chairmanship of Intramurals, it has become the name of an activity capturing ever-widening interest at Yeshiva.

Due to the efforts of the energetic Intramurals Manager the full schedule of twelve basketball games were played during the course of the present school year. But of still greater importance is the large number of participants in the program from all classes, and the active interest and rivalry concerning team standing that has been stimulated.

"It lies with the students themselves to take advantage of this new spirit that has been awakened" Korchak said at a recent interview. Looking toward such continued activity, a schedule of baseball games, that will begin immediately after the Passover recess, has been arranged.

Frosh Down Sophs In Overtime, 23-19

What started off to be a push-over for the frosh ended up in an overtime battle to give the frosh a 23-19 victory over the sophs.

The frosh, who niched second place in the intramural tournament, held the upperclassmen scoreless to the half, 10-0. Finally in the third quarter, the sophs awoke from their dormancy and scored five points. However, it was in the final quarter that they launched an all-out attack, spearheaded by Tirsan and Charny, to send the game into an over time. It was then that Wiesel made good on a free toss and a lay up to give the frosh a well-earned victory.

Juniors Upset Unbeaten Seniors

Doppelt	151
Fredman	144
Kaly	113
Steinberg	110
Scharfstein	105
Shapiro	54
Friedman	32
Fomberg	13
Leib	6
Beinhorn	2

ON THE SIDELINES

With CHARLES WEINSTEIN

Since this column is all out for extra-curricular activity at Yeshiva College—or for that matter at any college—we take special pride in reporting a de jure evidence which is now de facto to more of us.

In a recent conversation with a Connecticut graduate of this college it flashed to light that much of his success in the business world was due to or strongly abetted by the great store of personal contact relationship gained through extra-curricular activity. In the capacity of assistant business manager of The Commentator this alumnus got plenty of immediate insight on the idiosyncracies and natures of people, how to maintain poise and communicate ideas with confidence and conviction. The debating society, of which he was president, helped to smoothen the rough edges of pointed presentations and piercing deliveries; The Commentator contributed organized and well balanced articulation in the written form and intramural sports ran through a shot of serum called spirit and fight that gave enough aggressiveness to drive home the individual or cooperative endeavor.

At this moment of writing, I feel and I know fellow members of The Commentator will bear me out—that we have found the experiences gained in thrashing out problems rationally; in working as a cooperative, purpose bound unit; in finding a way towards translating the best of the ideas into concrete action has left deep impressions and definite methods for tackling the future.

Sorscher Hits With 12 Points

By BERNARD WEISBERG
The vibrations felt in the Dormitory building Monday night, March 27, were not due to the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius but to the pandemonium that erupted in the gym, when the juniors eked out the first win in their class history, thwarting the frantic efforts of the hitherto unbeaten seniors, 20-18.

The seniors led by Prexy Jack Green, went into their last contest with an unblemished record in four years of intra-mural basketball. But their dreams of glory were shattered mainly by Marv Sorscher, who emerged with 12 points to be immortalized in the junior class saga. High scorer for the sad seniors was the man with the "slick Schick shave," Irv Fredman, who had eight.

The game was a close affair all the way. In the first half the two teams felt each other out, using jabs, half-nelsons, and an occasional knee. Green and Fredman each netted 2 points, while Sid Steiman, whose slight gastronomical portusion kept interfering with the ball, also scored a nice set shot.

Sorscher Talks
Silent Sorscher had swallowed his nocturnal supply of oxygen before the game, and it was taken for granted that he would not utter a word for the rest of the evening. But "the best laid schemes of mice..." and a technical was called on the juniors because Sorscher was coaching—the coach on the sidelines. He immediately came back with a long set and hooked in a one-hander in Lefty Doppelt style. Another one-hander by Bushy Friedman made the score at the half 8-7 in the juniors' favor.

Jack Green emerged from comparative obscurity in the second half by setting up two in a row. Not to be outdone, Sorscher pivoted beautifully for a neat 2 points, only to have Fredman add on two more to put the seniors ahead 13-10.

Then came the hectic final period. Marty Sofer's nice recovery of a rebound off the backboard tied up the shebang 15 all. The fouls then started to fly thick and fast.

Athletic Manager Shmiel Waldman then showed that he could handle the playing end of the game also by sinking a set for the juniors to win 20-18. Waldman, whose Galitzianer accent went unheard in the bedlam, literally upheld the tradition by using a bathrobe belt as a gartle to keep his shorts in place.

Juniors (20)		
	G.	F. T.
Sorscher	4	4 12
Sofer	1	1 3
B. Friedman	1	1 3
Shapiro	0	1 1
Waldman	0	1 1
Totals	6	8 20
Seniors (18)		
Fredman	4	0 8
Green	3	1 7
Abelow	0	1 1
Lifshitz	0	0 0
Steiman	1	0 2
Totals	8	2 18

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Dr. Mordecai Soltes, leading educational executive and a member of the Executive Staff of the Jewish Welfare Board since 1926, has been engaged as Executive Director of Yeshiva College, President Samuel Belkin announced. Dr. Soltes will supervise and direct all activities leading towards the further expansion of Yeshiva College.

The new director's previous experience well qualifies him for the post. Chairman of the Jewish Book Council of America and director of Jewish youth organizations in Greater New York, Dr. Soltes is also a former president of Metropolitan Association of Jewish Center Executives and of the Jewish Council of Greater New York.

Educational Past

A graduate of the Yeshiva Ets Chaim Talmudical Academy, Dr. Soltes received his B.A. from N.Y.U. in 1915, and an M.A. from Columbia in 1918. He also holds a diploma as Superintendent of Schools from Teachers College

and received his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1924. Teachers College published his "The Yiddish Press—An Americanizing Agency" at the time that he was a member of the Faculty of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work.

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