

Many Notables To Speak At Inauguration

The inauguration exercises of President Samuel Belkin, which will take place on May 23, Rosh Chodesh Sivan, in the Nathan Lampert auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Belkin will deliver his inaugural address outlining his future plans and opinions on the objectives of the institution. Additional addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. Hillis Miller of the University of the State of New York Education Department; Dr. Harry J. Carman of Columbia, representing the association of American colleges; Dr. Paul Kilapper, president of Queens College, representing the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York; Dr. Roland P. Richardson, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Mathematics at Brown University; Dr. E. George Paine, Dean of the School of Education at N.Y.U.; and from the faculties of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College, Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, and a student, Harold Kanatopaky.

College Representations

All types of institutions of higher education will be represented by presidents or others including Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Boston, Manhattan, Fordham, Holy Cross College, City College, Brooklyn College, Graduate Faculty of New School of Social Research, also Phi Beta Kappa Society, Buffalo University, Moravian Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary, Hunter College, Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, State Education Department, and the City Superintendent of Schools.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon distinguished Americans and eminent Jews. The invocation will be made by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstien and the benediction by Rabbi David Silver of Harrisburg.

A reception for President Belkin and those who received the honorary degrees will be held after the exercises. Music will be provided by the Brooklyn Civic Symphony Orchestra of L.I.U., conducted by Dr. Paul Kosak.

Debating Society Shows Well Despite War Handicaps

Despite the inactivity of debating organizations in many colleges throughout the country, Yeshiva engaged this year in one of its most successful debating seasons. For the first time in the history of the Debating Society, two debates were held over Station WNYC — one with N. Y. U. and the other with Columbia.

In accordance with its policy of choosing as its topic matters of vital public interest, Yeshiva debaters spoke on such subjects as: "International Police Force After the War", "A Jewish State in Politics", and "Political Personnel as Candidates for Public Office". The main encounters this year were with C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., and Columbia. The C. C. N. Y. debate

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HAROLD MILLER ELECTED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Director Plan Urged By Overwhelming Majority

A packed student election assembly yesterday implemented, by means of a detailed, eight-point plan, the principle of a Student Director which had been previously adopted by the students in its general form at the special assembly of Feb. 24. The student body adopted the eight-point plan after the speeches of the election candidates. The plan reads as follows:

1. The office of Director of Student Affairs shall be immediately created.
2. The Director shall be nominated by the students and ratified by the faculty and shall be directly responsible to the latter.
3. It shall be the duty of the Director to advise and supervise all student extra-curricular activities. He shall concern himself

with all cases where the students act as a group, as a body.

4. The Director is empowered to act and to decide. His decision, unless rescinded by the faculty at an official meeting, is binding.
5. In controversial issues, the students pledge themselves to discuss their problems with the Director before any publication of the matter.
6. As in the case of the faculty, the Student Council maintains its right to reject the decision of the Director at an official meeting and to freely present its views in their organ of expression, The Commentator.
7. The office of Director shall be full-time, permanent, and equipped with all necessary requisites for the proper fulfillment of his duties.
8. The Director shall act as chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. It shall be the function of the Committee to set down broad principles of policy and action governing student-faculty relationships. The Director shall apply these decisions of the Committee in the day-to-day life of student activities.

The Committee shall consist of three faculty members and three representatives of the student body. The members shall be appointed by their respective bodies and shall be approved by both the Faculty and Student Council.

'Commie' Awarded First Class Honors

Commentator, for the seventh consecutive year, has been awarded a first class—excellent rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service Review.

In its division, the Commentator was outclassed only by one other college newspaper and was tied for second place with two others.

Honorable mention was given the interview with Dr. Thonassen by Carmie Charney. The editorials were awarded special recognition while the typography was considered excellent. Sports was found to be expertly handled.

Staff Advancement Based On Exams

The appointments to the various staffs of Commentator on the basis of exams to be administered in the near future mark a precedent in the history of Commentator.

These exams, which are to be taken by the cub reporters of both the news and sports staffs who desire advancement for the coming year, will be based on the style sheet, handed out earlier this year, on the A.C.P. pamphlet, and on the Journalism lectures sponsored by the Commentator. Each candidate's previous experience on Commentator will be given full consideration.

The exact date, time and place of the examination will be posted on the bulletin board within a few days.

PROF. RANDALL SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Prof. John Herman Randall of Columbia University, lectured at the invitation of Prof. Brody, before a large assemblage of students on Tuesday evening, May 9. His talk on "Religion in Modern Culture" was delivered in the Science Lecture Hall.

The group responded to his stimulating remarks with eager questions and comments.

Leo Landes, as Vice President Chosen By Large Majority

As a result of one of the largest turnouts in the history of Yeshiva College elections, Harold Miller was elected President of Student Council. The student body turned out en masse to choose Leo Landes for the office of Vice-President.

Miller gained victory by a large majority both on the first and second ballots. Leo Landes led all the way emerging victoriously with a vote of 115-92 in the final count.

Earl Korchak ran unopposed for the office of Athletic Manager.

Miller has gained experience in student government while attending the Talmudical Academy. He was president of his high school class from his freshman year to his senior year, and in his last year of the Student Council.

During his freshman year in College he served in Student Council. Since then, he has year at T. A. he became presi-

taken an active leading role in each Dramatic Society production since 1941.

Landes served on The Commentator as a member of the news staff in his freshman and sophomore years. He was also on the Concert Bureau and on various Council committees.

This year he acted as co-chairman of the War Council with which he accomplished a great deal for the war effort.

Earl Korchak has been extremely active in athletic circles this year. In addition to being athletic manager of the junior class, he served as intramurals manager of athletic activities. Korchak is also supervisor of the gym.

PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS			
	Miller	Tannenbaum	Chinitz
1st ballot	93	67	53
2nd ballot	121	88	
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS			
	Landes	Peyser	Schul
1st ballot	79	57	50
2nd ballot	88	64	58
3rd ballot	115	92	

The vote for Secretary, electing Morton Siegel, has just arrived.

	Siegel	Rosen	Lilker	Auerbach
1st ballot	59	60	56	39
2nd ballot	76	68	67	
3rd ballot	134	71		

Chinitz and Rosen were write-ins.

Dr. Colton Addresses I.R.S. On Treatment Of War Prisoners

"Despite the Chaos existing in other phases of International Law we may safely state that the treatment of war prisoners is, in most cases, in technical conformity with the terms of the Geneva Convention". This statement was the keynote of the lecture presented to the International Relations Society by Dr. Colton of the International Y.M.C.A. last Friday.

Dr. Colton, one of the American Y.M.C.A. representatives in Germany prior to America's belligerency, maintained that German treatment of allied war prisoners did not distinguish between denomination and race. The status of the Polish prisoners, however, has not yet been ascertained since Germany does not regard itself responsible to any Polish government.

Another difficulty is presented to the neutral observer as a consequence of the unwillingness on

the part of both Germany and Russia to allow investigation of the Russian and German prisoner's status respectively.

Japan has succeeded in evading responsibility in numerous cases by declaring certain areas vital military zones but, with the exception of the Tokio raiders, has adhered to the covenant. Low standards in Japanese internment camps are engendered by the provision of the Geneva Convention, that treatment of prisoners must be of the same quality as the treatment of the guards. Since the Japanese soldier is accustomed to a lower living standard American troops experience undue hardships.

"Through the efforts of the Red Cross, and Y.M.C.A. these conditions have been ameliorated by ration increases and allowances of outside help," Dr. Colton added.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

Philosophy Is Prerequisite To Intellectual Potency

By ISAAC H. FRIEDMAN

Intellectual activity is a danger to the building of character. The intellectual side of things fills me with disgust. Philosophy? There's a reactionary concept for you! I put on my helmet, I draw my dagger and declaim heroic verse.—Joseph Goebbels in his autobiographical novel "Michael."

Whenever mundane "normalcy" is on the upgrade, intelligence and culture must perforce decline. Mediocrity and culture are opposing concepts which are contradictory, therefore the ascendancy of one is the destruction of the other. In time of war we may see this demonstrated quite clearly.

War is evil! This truism is one which deserves thought. All experience the horrors of war, regardless of position, intelligence or extent of education. The ravages of war convey a picture of physical suffering and destruction. That which is known as "mental anguish" stems primarily from this picture of physical suffering and material destruction. Naturally, we expect the same reaction to war from all type of people. A man need not be brilliant to appreciate physical pain.

A War Casualty

Without minimizing the aforementioned, there exists an evil of war far more subtle, but with much more catastrophic consequences than the physical abominations of war. The constant lowering of existing moral norms and the uncompromising annihilation of intellectual forces most certainly is the most damaging aspect of war. The disintegration of the liberal arts education is a reality which we witness. You may bring this to the attention of the man in the street, but he will not understand it and most likely deny it; moreover, almost invariably, it will not be considered by him. The mass man of the present is mediocre (even the most ardent democrat will admit this to be so). Intellectualism is a meaningless concept for him and in a great number of cases he is hostile to the intellectual and without understanding him or his work is desirous of destroying both. It seems that during wartime, all wrongs may be committed against the student.

The Danger of Mediocrity

In such times one must look to the cultured, to the educated for support and guidance. The scholar will fight obscurantism and ignorance, if no one else will, and most certainly the college will be his bastion of defence. No one realizes dangers of mediocrity as the learned, and logically, no one will fight this evil as he will.

The most potent weapon to be

used, is undoubtedly, the intellect. And for one to use this weapon he must first study and master the history of thought. The struggles which the great minds of the centuries have had must be understood and carried on; each intelligent human being doing what his capabilities allow. The study of philosophy is a minimal prerequisite for one to become an intelligent and rational human being. At this crucial moment when liberal education is fighting for its very existence, the faculty and administration of Yeshiva College finds it fitting and proper to drop philosophy as a required course. Think! To study the history of ideas has now become less important than physical education; to seek in the greatest minds of the past and present a praxis for the future, is now to be merely a question of whim or fancy.

False Utility

This college, founded on the premise of synthesis, now finds it possible to achieve this "synthesis" without the aid of philosophy. A more sorry plight need not be asked for. To understand such a move either on a rational basis or in the light of one's intellect, would challenge the composite minds of Plato, Aristotle and Spinoza. May one speak of the ignorance of the uneducated, when in a place of "learning", philosophy becomes a mere elective?

Perhaps the only answer to this development, is that "modernism" is finding a home in certain "academic minds". Those who found it compatible with their conscience to allow philosophy to be defaulted on the altar of false "utility" may indeed write a second "LIBERAL EDUCATION"!

Scientific Society Hears Dr. Hallfant

"We react to and interact with environmental stimulæ," said Dr. Hallfant, associate professor of neurology at Columbia Medical Graduate School during an interesting and informative lecture to the members of the Y. C. Scientific Society on the subject of psychoneurosis. He clearly explained the different approaches to the subject and continued expounding on the various "deviations from the normal mental behaviours."

"Consciousness is the result of repressed reactions" on the part of the unfortunate victim, and "the consciousness of today is the subconsciousness of tomorrow," he asserted. The reason for this disbehaviours, he said, is because "we carry with us our totality past."

A Call To Conscience

By SIMON ECKSTEIN

Most of us are cognizant of the admittedly important role being played by Jewish youth group work in molding a sincere and conscientious future Jewry in America. Yet, it is sad to note that this field of endeavor has been completely eschewed by many an Orthodox rabbi, and even more so by the average Yeshiva "bochur."

Ask a rabbi who has been in the field, and he will tell you that a tragic state of affairs exists in the ranks of Jewish youth, especially in communities outside New York or New Jersey. We find that during the high school and college years, there is a complete divorce of our youth from any and all Jewish spiritual influence, and in many respects an overt hostility has become manifest.

Very few of our rabbis have recognized these conditions and even fewer have taken practical amelioratory steps. It takes an energetic, sincere, and duty conscious leader to awaken in this drifting youth a sense of pride in, and a feeling of belonging to the Jewish traditional heritage.

But where does the Yeshiva "bochur" enter into this picture? How is he related to the problem of Jewish youth?

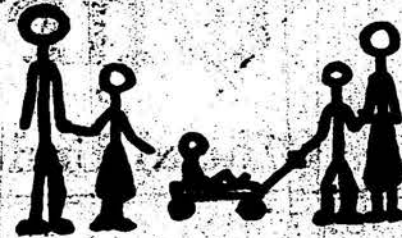
Getting Acquainted

Quite a few of us, here at Yeshiva, are living in the four ells of Halacha. Many are not conscious of the creative and ebullient forces of modern Jewish life. Many are not even acquainted with Orthodoxy as a living and creative element; its organs of expression, its leaders and its spokesmen. Regarding Jewish club leadership many disparage it and its potentialities.

At present we are at war. Many young men and women now in the various services were previously actively and sincerely devoted to the cause of Torah—True Jewry in America. Among them were Jewish group leaders and youth guides before they were called to service. They are hard to replace! Why should not we, as future leaders of American Israel fill their ranks and carry on their valuable work, for their sake as well as for Orthodoxy? Why shouldn't we learn, now, how to properly steer Jewish-American youth toward a sincere appreciation of Torah—True Judaism? Why should not we help guide and train this adolescent youth of our country—helping to make them loyal and conscientious Jewish citizens?

Our Job As Leaders

We can and we should devote some of our time, limited and precious as it is, to help strengthen the hold of Torah upon the Jewish youth of America. There is no reason why this unguided and misguided youth should not become a powerful force in the ranks of Torah—True Jewry in America. If we wish it we can organize these boys and girls so that they meet as a Jewish group in a Jewish center and under proper Jewish aegis. By providing for them cultural, athletic and social activities under a common basic denominator of Torah—True Judaism, this youth can be effectively inculcated with the spirit of Torah, Synagogue and Eretz-Israel. By conducting Sab-



Meet the Seniors

Jacob Schecher is Palestine's gift to Yeshiva and the Rabbinata. Jake is one of our prize talmudists—he received Smicha in his Junior year—who is also quite enthused over pipettes, burettes, and the like. As such he joins the evergrowing ranks of chemi-talmudists. Quiet, thoughtful, serious he is generally seen in Yeshiva halls with a cigarette drooping from parched-looking lips. A well-liked fellow, the Rabbi is also a fine scholar who takes his chem major seriously. As a matter of fact, he insists there's nothing the matter with probing the mysteries of the science of matter.

Israel Scharfman is a man of the world who has criss-crossed the country a number of times. His Odyssey's range from Texas to Hollywood 'o the Empress. His stay in the Lone Star State has been an important factor in determining Iz's personality, judging from his well known ambling gait and his equally famous "tengallon" hat. Throughout four years of finals this Corinthian (No, we are not indulging in name-calling) has consistently earned the unusual distinction of being the first examinee to hand in his paper and sign on the dotted line.

Joseph Speiser, prospective Rabbi, hails from Bridgeport, Conn. When Joe isn't "dieidling chazones" you will generally find him pouring over some immortal philosophical tome. A top-notch, when it comes to scholarship, Joe proved he was really the "all-yeshiva" boy when he snared Most Respected Senior in the annual poll...truly a fine catch.

His leadership and oratorical ability plus his pleasing personality—which won him the class presidency in his soph year—will undoubtedly carry him far.

David Skepp—Taking his cue

bath Junior Services and Oneg Sabbath groups, by organizing lecture and discussion groups, by instituting cultural classes, we, as Torah conscious Jews, can show them the path for full Jewish life.

Reawakening

Yes, the Jewish group calls to everyone of us. Let there be a reawakening of Jewish creative endeavor in the hearts and minds of all of us. Let those among us who have been contributing "wholeheartedly" to a slumbering and uncreative Orthodoxy with our hermit-like existence, give of ourselves unselfishly now to help make Orthodoxy more aggressive and more creative. Must we wait for Semicha to be able to help build, strengthen and steer our youth toward being conscientious law observing Jews? The time to act is now. Our drifting youth needs us now. Let us students in this great center of true Jewish learning, harken to that call by acting now and not tomorrow.

Not only will we be helping indoctrinate the Jewish youth with the preachments of our faith but we will be gaining at the same time invaluable practical experience for our future responsibilities as spiritual leaders of American Israel.

from his Anglo-Saxon namesake of yore, the Scop. Dave is a singer of high and low note, oft telling of his epic feats in a swoonful tenor which carries from Brooklyn, where his feats lie, to Memphis, Tenn., where his heart rests in the canebrake. Dave's achievements as an arts and crafts and swimming man were superseded by his sterling performance as Pichon in "In Time To Come." This portrayal adumbrated his appearance as the fourth nubian slave in Aida, an event which will mark the apogee of his career. The voice of cheerful, cherubic Dave has been ringing out more gaily than ever, since he became chairman of the ring committee.

Sidney Stehman, the personality plus boy, has tempered good scholarship with an active interest in extra-curricular endeavor. The American Legion tossed him a medal in recognition of his labors of the Yeshiva College War Council during his junior year. As a loyal Bahstonian he picks the Sox for the series. Well, at least to place or show. Ardently interested in Philo and Psych, Sid spends his spare time attempting to imitate Kwartin. Smiling Sid leaves the College weighed under a welter of keys all pointing to one question. Who's Who? Together with the school prexy, Sid—who, by the way, is vice-president of the student body—was chosen the one who "Did Most For the School."

Irving Skidelsky is Bronx's gift to the Co-Op—two for a penny. "Baby Face" Irv, as he is amiably called by his overbearing seniors, is one of the easiest going guys there is...about the closest he's come to getting Smicha is by sitting next to his Chaplain brother "Schnitz" has a YEN—TA study English, yet still finds time to delve into practical biology.

Fred Semmers has recently become rejuvenated having spent a lovely Pesach vacation as a "Mashgiach" in the finest guest room of Grossinger's. Fred's terrific sense of humor goes well with his presidency of the senior class. One of those Brooklyn boys with an open mind for the Talmud, Freddie spends his spare time picking up numbers—mathematic numbers—and tossing them around with ease.

Harold Surchna got tired of going to school so he pulled up stakes and graduated in February. The only reason for his hanging around is that the Dean needs him—for he has a knowledge of tallying figures—or t.l.i.g. Harold smuggled himself across the Canadian border just to come to Yeshiva to study the sciences—now Yeshiva wants to smuggle him back across the border.

Abraham Tekesser distinguishes himself with his tall-tale Bahston accent. As president of T.I. and as one of Dr. Churgin's "Yed idim," he succeeded in holding a gals joyful and colorful Purim festival. This student of the classics has as vice-president of the classical society contributed invaluable to the success of its functions. His numerous blondes, his major, and how he suddenly turned senior are still a mystery to us.

On the Sidelines What Stan Thinks About Basketball

With STANLEY DOPPELT

The average individual thinks of basketball in terms of physical characteristics such as height and speed and is consequently unaware of the mental and psychological factors involved. The good basketball player is the one who first attains the fundamentals, the general principles of passing, shooting and team play with which he adjusts himself to the infinite number of conditions coming up during a basketball game. By knowing the principle of a play the individual can put into effect variations of that principle. Though physically superior, the player who learns one screen play (forcing the opponent to run into your teammate) is incapable of responding to a change in defense and enjoys only temporary success which the individual who knows the principle of screening is able to baffle the defense by creating new plays.

Instinctive Ability

As a result, the individual develops a quick thinking and instinctive ability. Basketball can, therefore, be said to be dependent upon a physical-mental relationship.

The educational value of basketball cannot be overlooked. Its emphasis upon team play tends to foster a spirit of cooperation and responsibility among those who play. The effectiveness of a team depends upon its ability to function as a unit. In this respect, basketball solves an educational problem in that it creates a situation whereby competition and cooperation exist simultaneously, competition between teams and cooperation among team members.

Scientific Method

Basketball to a great extent can be said to employ the scientific method. Because of the unpredictable nature of the reaction to physical stimulus coaches

must employ the empirical approach in formulating their various offensive and defensive systems. Observation of teams in action result in certain modification of the original plan which is then subjected to verification. Through this test tube method most irrelevant factors can be eliminated and despite the inevitable imperfections, fairly accurate predictions as to future probabilities can be made.

Man to Man Zone

The newly employed man to man zone at Yeshiva is a result of such planning. With constant observation it was found that the plain zone defense whereby each individual occupied a particular area, was unable to cope with good set shooting teams that freed men by overloading one zone. The man to man zone, through its intricate switching, enabled the defense to cover men and occupy zones at the same time and was therefore adopted at Yeshiva. Its effectiveness can be verified by the fact that top-notch teams such as St. John's, N.Y.U., and Brooklyn were for a time bewildered and unable to cope with such a defense.

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Actions Group Plans Zionist Confab May 14

An educational and political conference under the auspices of the Young Zionist Actions Committee is to be held at the Central Jewish Institute Sunday, May 14. It will consist of two plenary sessions and five panels, and will continue the entire day.

Yeshiva College will be represented by six appointed delegates in addition to Ben Wolstien '44, who will act as chairman of the evening session. Among the significant topics to be discussed are the economic development of Palestine after the war, the politics of the Middle East, the projected political status of Jews in post war Palestine, what the nature of Zionism should be, and the American-Zionist political tactics. Prospective speakers will include Nahum Goldman, Emanuel Neumann, Irving Miller, Robert Gordis, and Haim Greenberg.

In these decisive, critical days all Jews must inform themselves as to the implications of the constantly changing, political scene in its relation to Palestine, and this discussion offers a unique opportunity to do just that.

Biology Undergoes Major Operation By A Minor Member Of Genus Duncaea

While passing the biology lecture room of the Yeshiva College, I was suddenly seized by an irresistible force which lifted me into transports of rapture over the prospect of an enlightening talk on the androecium axysaxycets. After a brief scuffle I persuaded the bio. lab. assistant to put me down on the floor, but only after I had unqualifyingly consented to lend a listening ear to the lecture which was about to begin.

Of course, I had no alternative but to abide by these harsh terms, so I hesitatingly unclasped my ear (genus oedipes) this making the first mart-ear in biological annals. My tyrannical oppressor insisted that the rest of me (genus duncaea) remain attached to the organ in question and that it too suffer the same fate. A glance at a small test-tube brimming over with struggling fungae which was once also a rebellious member of the genus duncaea, sent a violent shudder up and down my boneless spine and with another quiver I resigned myself to a fate far worse than a vivisection. Having no particular desire to delay you further with lurid accounts of my haranguing experience, I will present to you the torturous word-beating to which I was subjected.

"The only two common flowers which we are interested in are the passion flower and the Himalayan begonia. Since these two are not particularly very common and since they hold no special interest for us, we will also begonia.

Here the professor, being a very considerate person, waited a fraction of a second to allow for his pregnant words to bear fruit.

"In size, the cactae range from immense to enormous. In fact, at times they attain tremendous proportion. The flowers are hermaphrodite, actinomorphic, less commonly dorsiventral, this being the case since Judge Stoniflorae annulled the marriage between the cerasus grandiflorus of the cactae and the pastinac sativa of the dorsiventral breed on incompatibility of odor and other grounds, the exact location of which escapes my memory.

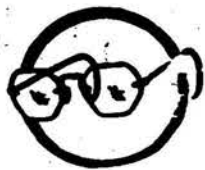
"The perianth has many members—this can in all probability be attributed to the reduced membership fees which the late president instituted before he was impeached for not being punctual. The flowers are actinomorphic or xygomorphic depending on their state of digestion and the weather. All of which leads up to the crucial question, "Is it good for the Jews or bad for the Jews?"

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WIT'S END

By NAT ROSENBAUM

Lassie, I've Come Home

I swear by my 'Sefirah' beard and "payos" that it isn't the advent of Mother's Day that makes me confess that the only pal o'mine is my mother—and the money I give her from the receipts of the copyrights of my exam papers has nothing to do with her display of affection.

I'm the kind of fellow who hasn't had a friend in the past twenty four years of my handsome existence. Even when I was a kid, none of the gang would play with me. They said that I was a sissy despite the fact that it was I who had punctured my teacher's eardrum. (He hasn't stopped thanking me as yet.)

Blossoms In The Dust

The petunias and I blossomed forth into unripe adolescence and still the fellows picked on me. I had unsurmountable difficulties in making fast friends. Having once read a Haldeman-Julius little book on psychology, I put my nose to the grindstone and instead of leaving an impression I left an odor. I tried like 'L—using everything from Listerine to Life Buoy—but my attempts at augmenting the ranks of my little black and blue book were as futile as getting a Schochet to give up slaughtering chickens and take to cutting diamonds for a living.

A Friend In Deed

I traversed the low and high ways of infantry and passed into the stage of adulthood. Once at Yeshiva where there are so many friends, that in making your way up to a floor or an office, you are bound to step over one of them without realizing what you are doing, I thought that perhaps even I could find myself a friend. Nay. None of the fellows would become attached to me. Oh, how I wished I were a Siamese twin then.

I was determined to show my ignorers that I had fight and could lick anyone in the school. It wasn't long before the word got around and I became known as the "chocolate kid".

After The "Kugel" Is Over

One Saturday afternoon as I was basking among the gleaming pearls of wisdom majestically occupying the pages of the "Pirke Ovos", I came across a rare example of sagacity, to wit: "Get thee a teacher and buy thee a friend." I tried to buy off my

friends but to no avail. I even tried to buy off my teachers but found that I couldn't afford it.

Last week as I was sauntering along one of the vestibules leading to no where in particular I smelled something. Indeed it was an air of friendship. A typical Jewish looking young man approached me, his tongue hanging out, gasping as it were for joy, and asked me if I would step into Bressler's and join him in a toothpick. After being assured that the treat was on me, I went along.

Track Meet

Seated over a not so hot pas-trami sandwich, this fellow told me that he was running for office. I told him that I was glad to hear that he was running for office. After correcting me, he proceeded to lambast me with his qualifications. As he left, he called after me: "Don't forget to vote for me, friend." Friend? At last I had been accepted into society—and what a society.

For days and days following my first encounter with friendship, all I saw and heard was candidates to the right of me, candidates to the left of me, candidates in front of me and last but not least candidates behind me. Their honeyed verbosity which was being manufactured with bee like perfection droned in my ear melting the wax therein.

Hounded To The End

Came elections. Came the voting. Came my friends? Went elections. Went the voting. Went my friends? They certainly did.

Hurriedly, I made my way up to Yeshiva Kennels and after mistakingly stumbling into several offices, I finally found myself on the roof. I approached the doghouse. Tenderly I gazed at Mr. and Mrs. Purvis' dog—mans best friend.

Le Flambeau Goes To Press Next Week

"Le Flambeau" which expects to shine brightly again this year, will go to press within one week, the editors disclosed. The forthcoming issue will contain many scholarly articles on a diversity of topics of interest to all.

In order to make the issue a success, all students are urged to contact their individual class representatives, Kopel '47, R. Rubinstien '47, L. Tennenbaum '46, and B. Auerbach '45, and to remit the price of at least one copy. All ads brought in will be appreciated.

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Classical Society News

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