

Council Votes New Election Changes

'Red' Saracheck Reelected Coach

In a heated session of more than four hours, held on Tuesday, May 13, Student Council unanimously approved the first constitutional amendment to be passed in more than four years. The amendment requires all candidates for school office who are in the senior class to present a minimum of three service credits and all candidates from the junior class a minimum of two.

Louis Bernstein '47, editor of *The Commentator*, presented the amendment after explaining that at least some indication of interest in extra-curricular activities should be required from students who are in the school three years and are desirous of leading all student life. The objection was raised that candidates this term had no prior warning. A compromise was finally concluded which requires a single credit from candidates this term only.

Saracheck Elected Again

In another important action, Bernard "Red" Saracheck was re-elected coach of the basketball team during the 1947-48 season. Marv Fredman '47, vice-president and captain of the team last year, and Sam Kenner '49, newly elected athletic manager, spoke in Mr. Saracheck's behalf.

Earlier in the meeting, long and intense arguments over revision of the system for service keys were voiced. Balloting was so close, that Earl Klein '47, president of Student Council, had to cast a tie-breaking vote on one occasion.

New Service Program

The council drew up a set of award requirements for all inter-scholastic teams. Members of the basketball team will receive letters at the end of each season. A gold ball will be awarded to the captain of the team if he has earned three letters.

Members of the debating team will receive a letter each year, if they participated in two debates. The president of the team will receive a key in his senior year, provided that he is eligible for a third letter. One more meeting to formulate conclusions on the placement bureau will be held.

Tertulia Holds Election; Exhibits Foreign Curios

The last meeting of La Tertulia, the Spanish society, featured a collection of Latin American curios accumulated by Professor Sas in his travels south of the border.

The business part of the meeting was devoted to election of this year's officers, in which Murray Gross, '49, Joseph Yoshor, '49, and Max Frankel, '49, were unanimously swept into the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Future plans include the inauguration of debates in Spanish with other metropolitan colleges.

Dr. Keyser Dies; Scripta To Publish His Math Writings

Professor Cassius Jackson Keyser, one of the founders and editors of *Scripta Mathematica*, died last week. A philosopher and world-renowned mathematician, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Yeshiva College in 1942.

Scripta Mathematica organized a committee last year to publish the collected works of Professor Keyser, under the honorary chairmanship of Professor Emeritus Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University and the editorship of Professor Ginsberg. The first volume has just been published and was to have been presented to Professor Keyser on his birthday, May 15. Despite his untimely death, the publication of his work will be continued by the committee through the medium of *Scripta Mathematica*.

The lectures given by the Yeshiva Institute of Mathematics under the auspices of *Scripta Mathematica* will draw to a close in the middle of June. The final lecture will be "Geometry of the Heavens" to be given by Professor Kassner.

Hopkins Fray Ends Big Debating Year

Culminating one of Y.C.'s most active debating years, Yeshiva College, represented by Stanley Kessler '47 and Louis Bernstein '47, invaded Baltimore on Wednesday, May 14 to meet the Johns Hopkins University debating team. The Y.C. squad upheld the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That Palestine should be made a Jewish national state".

Two other debates, held on May 6 and May 13, saw Yeshiva matching arguments with New York University uptown and Fordham University, respectively. The former, in which Yeshiva was represented by Myron Fenster '48 and Emanuel Greenwald '47, treated the topic "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry", with Yeshiva upholding the negative. The latter, in which Jacob Beck '50 and Joseph Yoshor '49 represented Yeshiva, was on the topic "Resolved: That the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States". Yeshiva again upheld the negative.

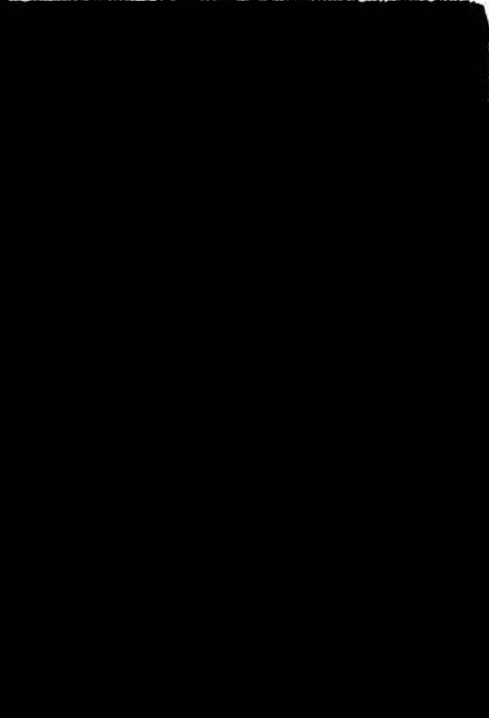
Samuel Kenner Elected New Athletic Manager

Samuel Kenner '49 was recently elected Athletic Manager of the college. The affable Nova Scotian has been manager of the varsity for the past two years and has performed valuable service as trainer and equipment manager.

Dean Sar Leaves For South Africa

Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Dean of Men at Yeshiva University, will leave on Wednesday, May 28, on a trip which will take him to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, and to a reunion with his aged mother whom he has not seen since 1929. Mrs. Sar lived in Lithuania until 1938 and fled to South Africa just a short while before the Nazi forces swamped her native country.

While in South Africa, Mr. Sar has been asked by the Joint Distribution Committee to confer with its field workers there in an effort to improve the situation of the Jewish D. P.'s in Europe. Mr. Sar has first-hand knowledge of the D. P. problem from a personal



DEAN SAR

tour of the D. P. camps he conducted last year as a representative of the American Jewish Conference while serving with UNRRA.

He will also schedule a series of conferences with Mizrachi leaders and will investigate the possibilities of founding a school of higher Jewish learning in South Africa to meet the pressing need for Jewish educators and rabbis in that part of the world.

After spending four to five weeks in South Africa, Dean Sar intends to travel on for a brief visit to Palestine. He expects to be back in the United States by late August, in time to resume his duties for the fall semester.

Rabbi Talks About French Sanhedrin

On Wednesday, April 30, Rabbi N. Bronshtick '44, spoke on "The Acts of the Napoleonic Sanhedrin in the Light of Halachah", at a regular meeting of the French Club in Riets Hall. He pointed out the fact that the Sanhedrin had no legal power to enact any laws from the point of view of Jewish Halachah. In the discussion that followed, Rabbi Bronshtick clarified the Jewish rules governing a Sanhedrin.

The French Club will hold its last meeting of the semester on Monday, May 19, at 8:00 P. M. in Riets Hall. Professor Maire of N. Y. U. will speak on "The Influence of the New Philosophy of Existentialism on Contemporary French Literature."

Juniors, Sophs Win Class Nite Awards

Need Four Aces? Need A Cigarette? See Great Zovello

A short, neatly dressed man nervously glanced at his watch. It was 8:28 and he began to walk quickly through the dimly lit hall. He came to a door and stopped, hesitated for a moment, looked down at his watch and then counted ten seconds and entered. An explosive cheer surged from the audience and through the dissipated cigarette smoke appeared Zovello, the memory man. Last year he had come late and then promised that the following year he would be there exactly on time. Over 70 members of the Y.C. Hobby Club had crowded into room 201 of the main building to see if he would remember. He had.

Zovello, who Doc introduced as just plain Sam Richter, announced that the topic of his lecture would be Psychology of Deception. He proceeded to douse us with a spray of such words as telepathy, psychometry and psychokinesis. He then thawed out the audience by suddenly producing a roll of ten dollar bills almost literally from thin air.

Pygmalion

This, Zovello said, merited a smoke. So he lit a cigarette, smoked it leisurely, dropped it, and ground it under foot, only to find that somehow a freshly lit poison cylinder had appeared in his hand. Unperturbed, he put this butt to its ordained use. This showed signs of continuing indefinitely. However, he finally stopped the cycle by creating a pipe ex nihilo.

Loaded Dice

As we were leaving the classroom, Irwin Sanders '49 rushed up to Zovello and before he even got up from his knees he began to relate "Since last year's lecture I have thrown the dice 2,000 times and have more sevens than the laws of probability dictate. Is this Psychokinesis?" Zovello gulped and said, "No, loaded dice".

J. B. and N. M.

Masmid Announces End Of Campaign

The technical work on Masmid has already been started, Editor Manny Greenwald, '47, announced, but its success depends on the revenue derived from ads which as yet is not up to par. In order not to delay the publication date, all reports of the activities of the classes and clubs which are still outstanding must be handed in to the staff by May 21. The deadline for all ads, which yield a 25% commission, is the first of June.

Each senior is required to bring in a minimum of twenty-five dollars in ads before May 24th. Seniors who fail to cooperate will not have their pictures included.

Operetta, Satire Feature Program

After an interval of three years the students of Yeshiva College were once again treated to a class night. An overflow crowd, filling the cafeteria on Lag B'Omer eve, saw the junior and sophomore productions emerge with the laurels.

Student Council president Earl Klein '47, opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks on class night while Yeshiva's Clown Prince, Mendel Fisch '47, M.C.'d Juniors And Sophs.

First on the program was the senior play, a drama which dealt with the Palestinian problem. The story concerned the trial of the "Voice of Resistance" by a heavenly court. The characters ran the gamut from assorted British dignitaries to Vladimir Jabotinsky.

The junior production burlesqued a hypothetical theft of exam questions. Martin Appibaum wrote the play while the music was a la Gilbert and Sullivan. Several eminent faculty members were successfully caricatured by the men of '48.

Sophs and Fresh

The soph skit was a satire on British ineptitude written by Joseph Yoshor. Eli Horvitz won the plaudits of the assembled for his skillful portrayal of an English general. Max Frankel, a would-be bomb thrower, rivalled Harpo Marx with his voiceless comedy.

Yeshiva's long missing link, "Synthesis," was finally uncovered by a freshman cast headed by writer-producer Philip Arian. Arian was assisted in his search by his pal, Bitul Torah, acted by Ernie Ruch.

Meet the Judges

The difficult task of choosing the winners was laid before a board composed of Dr. David Fischer, associate professor of English; Dr. Aaron Margalith, associate professor of Political Science, and Yeshiva alumnus J. Shelley Appibaum. The juniors were honored for the general entertainment value of their performance and the sophomores for the acting skill and literary quality of their playlet.

Louis Bernstein '47, was chairman of the committee that arranged the event. Louis Appibaum '48, Mendel Fisch '47, and Haskell Hollander '47, were the other members of the committee.

Condolences

It is with profound sorrow and regret that we note the passing of Mrs. Deva Churgin, mother of Drs. Pinchas and Gershon Churgin of the Teachers Institute and Yeshiva College.

We extend to them, on behalf of the entire student body, our sincere condolences on their bereavement. May the Almighty comfort them together with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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all statements contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

U. N. Aftermath

The recent United Nations session on Palestine has clarified several important items. We will not attempt to predict the future, but it is an open secret that Zionist leaders feel that their present position is stronger than they had anticipated before the session commenced.

The American position can best be portrayed as a rape of justice. Because of a technicality, and even this is still open to argument, it refused to admit Jewish representation to the Assembly, and only a barrage of protests forced Austin to champion representation before the Political Committee. The United States repudiated promises, constantly reiterated during twenty-five years. It exhibited to the world how a democracy could ignore public opinion as expressed in a congressional resolution, the press, planks in the platforms of both major parties, and an avalanche of mail that smothered Washington. As the lackey of Great Britain, America lowered herself in the world's esteem.

The stand of Poland and Czechoslovakia came as no surprise to us. But Russia's policy came as a pleasant revelation. Andrei Gromyko's speech must have startled the delegations of the western powers. It was a stately exposition of the Jewish tragedy which had no voice to cry out its agony. We hope that Russia will implement her policy in the future.

The Arabs, by stupid political maneuvering, damaged their own case. They monopolized the floor. They threatened to boycott the session; they threatened war. They raised the question of the Mufti, even when the Zionists failed to do so. Emil Ghoury's reminder that the Jews killed the founder of Christianity must have convinced some of the delegates of the futility of creating an Arab state with a Jewish minority.

The Zionist case could have been presented more forcibly, although all will concede its dignified and statesmanlike appearance. On occasions, the Arabs filled the gaps in the Zionist case. The two major achievements are the recognition of the Jewish Agency by the Political Committee and the fact that the inquiry committee will investigate the displaced Jews in Europe.

The Jewish Agency spoke with more authority than it did at San Francisco. Both the Revisionists and the American Jewish Committee set aside their differences in this decisive hour. The traitorous American Council of Judaism attempted to sabotage the Agency. The Hebrew Committee for National Liberation, a Progressive Zionist District, and the Agudath Israel were the other dissidents from the ranks of unity.

There was no danger that the first two organizations would be recognized, as they have no members in the Yishuv. The Hebrew Committee has been exposed repeatedly. But the motives of the Agudah have been revealed for the first time. In spite of the appeals of the Palestine Agudah, the American group perfidiously asked the U.N. for recognition as a representative Jewish organization. This came as a surprise to the Agency leaders with whom the Agudah was negotiating.

This action ripped the mask off the face of the American Agudah. Its covert vanity, until now shielded by overt piety, is now naked to the eye. They knew the had little or no hope of recognition, but sold their birthright for a hash of publicity. Fortunately, they did not succeed in giving the Arabs the solace of having two delegations representing the Jews.

Class Nite

The return of Class Night proved to the skeptics among the student body the enjoyment and pleasure entailed in dramatics. The show was prepared and presented in less than two weeks. But the stand of the administration is puzzling. It permits a class night. We can bring guests to mixers. But the search for synthesis, even in this case, still continues.

Book Review

Historian's Craft Noted In Dr. Grinstein's Treatise

Reviewed by Dr. Alexander Brody

*Ed. note. This is the second installment of Dr. Brody's analysis of Dr. Grinstein's "The Rise of the N. Y. Jewish Community."

This volume is a pioneer effort to write Jewish history in America with deeper understanding and greater sympathy. Dr. Grinstein has not succumbed to the temptation of filio-pietism, a tendency manifested by early writers, and he has refrained from presenting material of a merely antiquarian, local or anecdotal interest. The concern of this volume is with the impact of the American environment on the traditional pattern of Jewish life and with the institutions—religious, social and philanthropic,—which grew out of their living together in a Jewish Community. In these phases of Jewish life in America, Dr. Grinstein has displayed mastery of the historian's craft of careful research and intensive study. Out of many threads he has woven together the early pattern of Jewish communal life in America. This study will be indispensable to the student of early American Jewish history. Here he will find the formative influences which have shaped later developments.

Dr. Grinstein writes primarily as a historian of Judaism. This volume is not an analysis of the political, social and economic determinants of Jewish life in the United States. Dr. Grinstein is deeply concerned about the survival of traditional Jewish values in the American environment. Hence this volume is limited to what the author calls the "inner life" of the Jews in contradistinction to the "outer life." But what does Dr. Grinstein mean by the "inner life," and what phases of Jewish life are included under this conception? Unfortunately he does not make explicit the distinction between the "inner" and the "outer," nor does he deduce the ideals and values of Judaism from his conception of the inner life.

Inner Life

Does Dr. Grinstein mean that the ideals and values of Judaism are noninstrumental, i.e. that they are not related to economic and social survival? Apparently not, for he discusses such topics as agricultural projects, mutual aid, and Americanization; obviously these activities are conducive to economic and social life. By "inner life" Dr. Grinstein may refer to the idea of immanent development, i.e. that the values of Judaism are determined wholly from within. But the idea of immanent development is inconsistent with the role which he often assigns to the environment.

For example, in speaking of the effect of the environment on the newly arrived, Dr. Grinstein states: "Truly, the immigrant was

And Again!

The Commentator has been awarded a first class rating for the third consecutive time by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating covers the 1948 fall term. The A. C. P. commented, "The paper is one of great interest and charm and performs a notable service for your school and your faith."

reborn as he stepped onto the shores of the new land." In another place he writes that "two ideals unknown in the ancient community were readily accepted from the American environment by the New York Jews. These were democracy and freedom of thought and action." Here, Dr. Grinstein credits the environment with creative powers. If the values of Judaism have an immanent development, in what sense can it be said that the environment either hinders or helps? Nor, it seems, does the conception of the "inner life" mean the spiritual life. For while Dr. Grinstein discusses those practices that are unique to the Jews, (e.g. Sabbath observance, burial, dietary laws, synagogue worship), he has omitted from consideration the universalistic component of Judaism, as for example, the prophetic ideals.

Disappearance of 'Kahal'

A criterion of the "inner life" is to be found in the tradition of the Kahal. Dr. Grinstein inextricably connects Judaism with the traditional conception of Kahal, and at times it appears as if the fate of Judaism depended on the fate of the Kahal. Here again, it is difficult to determine whether by the Kahal Dr. Grinstein means an agency of external enforcement or spiritual participation. He writes: "The disintegration of the community (in New York) was hastened by the decay of its most potent disciplinary agent. In the old Jewish communities in

Europe, the Jews had a tremendously powerful weapon against dissenters which when applied, brought erring sheep swiftly back into the fold. This was the *hatarat* or excommunication." The disappearance of the Kahal, according to Dr. Grinstein, was a factor in the disintegration of the Jewish community in New York. But Dr. Grinstein does not indicate to what extent the disappearance of the Kahal represents a loss of power and to what extent a moral loss.

The pressure of the American environment on the 40,000 Jews in New York City by 1880, left them with "dubious mooring to the Jewish community and to its synagogue and institutional affiliates." Dr. Grinstein describes the status of the Jewish community at the beginning of the Civil War as follows: "In the crisis which was at hand, the leadership seemed unable to resolve the dilemma of assimilation, with the consequent disappearance of Judaism, and the maintenance of ancient traditions unrooted in its immediate environment." This is not an expression of despair, but a plea for the need of a more favorable environment within which Jewish life could function. With the mass immigration of East European Jews by the 1880's, the history of the American Jews in the proper sense of the term begins. The story of these developments, Dr. Grinstein promises to tell in future volumes.

Concert Bureau

Tickets to several popular Broadway plays have been procured and distributed by the Concert Bureau. The plays included such hits as "Tenth Tonight" and "The Whole World Over."

Meet The Seniors



Leo Sutton—The only Syrian remaining under the domination of the French, Leo Sutton became the apple of Dr. Baun's eye, when he appeared as one of the three students in the advanced French course at Y.C. Leo now "ads" up to Masmid's business manager. When he's not busy he also manages the Maccabean as Co-Editor.

A "devil" of a Stalinist, Leo received his Torah from Litman. He was the only senior to vote for the "Daily Worker" as his favorite newspaper in the senior poll, for vodka as his favorite drink, and red as his favorite color.

David Wisniewsky—A classical young fellow, Dave, the President of Eranos has carved a literary niche for himself. He is Literary Editor of Masmid and edits the Maccabean.

Besides taking almost every course on the graduate level in the Bernard Revel Graduate School before saying "Boruch She'ptoran!" to Dr. Isaacs, Dave is now attending the Semitics Department at Columbia where he is busy teaching his professors. In his spare time, he excels as a Talmudist and studies Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Dr. Fleischer.

Charles Spira—The last of Dr. Litman's European students, Char-

lie kept the tradition going by insisting that the library hadn't the books he needed. Looking the "sun" square in the face, he bravely asserted that there were other courses besides philosophy in a memorable address in the Philo 31 class.

He has carried to torch of "Le Flambeau" for the past three years. Charlie is the only student who pulled an "A" in Dr. Kristellar's course even though he crossed a picket line of a mass cut to do it. Monsieur Spira will introduce the last speaker to the Cercle Français this week.

Milton Shemer—Milty has been with us for such a short time, that the first time the seniors were aware that he was graduating was the night of the senior mixer when he showed up with a pretty sister of one of the juniors. He robbed the Dean out of \$400, graduating in three years instead of four.

An Englishman who originally hails from the continent, Milty is the first Y.C. student who thinks Dr. Levine's lectures are thicker than London's fog. He penetrates both of them with his brilliance in math and chemistry. He divides his leisure time between the "Shomer" and the shomeret.

TWO MATCHES HERALD TENNIS REVIVAL

Mites Drop Opener To Drewites, 4-1

Yeshiva's racketeers returned to the realm of intercollegiate net competition at Drew University's clay-courts on Tuesday, May 14. After an interim of five years the present wearers of the blue-and-white tennis regalia fell heir to the traditions of our former squads, as they strove to initiate the re-establishment of the sport on a permanent basis at Yeshiva.

It was a slightly dampened overture, however, as the Mites dropped a 4-1 tourney to the battle-hardened New Jerseyites. The doubles match, the only bright spot on an otherwise one-sided score card, was won by Marv Fredman and Arnold Singerman, who displayed fine court and net form to cop the match. They came from behind to down Drew's double team of George Fraser and Jack Goldman by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the singles Fredman, while playing hard, was unable to stop Joe Oppenson, undefeated in four years of college "racketeering". Ken Shimizu, Eastern Representative to the National Tourney, outpointed Haskell Hollander. Arnold Singerman started too late and lost two sets to George May. The last match was lost as Herman Schulman was outvolleyed by Stan Oppenheim.

In all the matches the flashy Drewites, winner of six previous starts, proved the value of practice and experience. The Yeshivamen's lack of stamina and conditioning was perhaps the deciding factor in the match, and it is hoped that intensified practice sessions will correct this weak spot. Another tussle with Drew is scheduled for later this season on the oppositions' home courts at Madison, New Jersey.

Sports Carnival

Some highly promising intramural competition is on tap for the closing days of Sports Carnival Week. Yeshiva's Johnny Weismullers will exhibit their wares in a swim meet to be held May 21st. Boxing and handball matches are scheduled for the following evening. On Friday the 21st a freshman-junior diamond squad will meet the hopeful pill-pounders of the soph and senior classes.

All those aspirants interested in entering competition should contact their class officers.

Bowling

The bowling tournament, one of the features of the Sports Festival, was held on Sunday, May 18th, at the Palace Emporium. Haskell Hollander '47, came in first, followed closely by Sherril Metz '50 and Marv Fredman '47.

On The Sidelines

Cammie' Scribes Survey Yeshiva's Athletic Horizons

The basketballs are in moth-balls and baseball arms are just being unslathered. However, I notice Y.U. "caps" heading hither and thither with tennis rackets clutched in loving arms. The game's back at the Yash but will it stay? I think not. Athletes get the basketball "bug", some the billiard "bug", and others the tennis "bug". It's a rugged game requiring more brawn than brawn and Yeshiva boys, while not lacking brawn power, need some time to develop their brawn. If we want to, however, we'll find the time and perhaps produce winning teams. I know it means much to the outsider who, scanning through the sports pages, finds Yeshiva mentioned, whether it be on the losing or winning end of a 6-6 verdict. It adds status to the prestige of our school in the eyes of John Q. Public and other educational institutions. It's here to stay! Let's give our tennis men some real support.

INTRAMURALS

At one time I couldn't imagine Yeshiva boys playing a 40 minute "set" without another hour and a half devoted to arguments. I had never seen it—that is—until this year. There were little matters such as a contested whistle and a disputed "overtime", but somehow they only seemed to increase the spirit of the occasion. I couldn't say that there was a successful intra-mural program for fear of underemphasis. The fact that all contests were played, and approximately 50 undergraduates participated illustrates my point. Intra-murals are worth keeping. It gives our academic workers, putting in eight hour days, the opportunity to maintain a healthy physical level. In addition it breeds some of that real class pride, which is an asset to any student body.

A case of Wheaties for Marty Appelbaum '48, Irv Schnipper '48, "Happy" Cohen '49, and Sam Glaser '49. These hard-working promoters deserve more than a ration of breakfast food for, unlike many "sleepy Joes" in these parts, they realized some wishful thinking with concrete action.

Although Sports Carnival Week is not yet over, one can easily foresee its great value. A project's merit can best be judged by the enthusiasm of its participants and so judging by the onlookers who were on hand to see Haskell Hollander cop top bowling honors, the Carnival is an unqualified success. This interest is to be expected for the Carnival, by its very nature fills a definite need in the college. Where else can the tastes of all be catered to. So, once again, hats off to Marty Appelbaum and Co. and here's hoping that Sports Carnival Week attains a regular place in the Yeshiva calendar.

Herbert Fredman

Seniors Win Pair; Frosh Beat Sophs In Basketball Play

With "Mr. Inside" Fredman's 21 points and "Mr. Outside" Weiss's 13 pointers leading the way, the seniors topped the hitherto invincible freshmen 33-23. The senior victory throws the intra-mural tourney into a three-way deadlock for first place with the seniors, frosh, and sophomores battling it out for top honors.

The freshman basketball legions used their blizzarding tactics with telling effect as they downed the hard-pressed sophomores 34-16 on May 18th. From the very commencement of hostilities, the frosh held the initiative. The court strategy of the sophs proved of no avail against the onslaughts of the neophyte hordes.

Perhaps the frosh place too much confidence in David-Goliath encounters, for backboard play not sling-shots count in basketball. Because of this the pygmies of '50 took it on the chin again as they dropped a 46-37 decision to the towering seniors. Fredman, Weiss and Al Reines were the mainstays for the victors.

Crownmen Love Y.C. to 6-0 Tune

Sports Carnival Week was off to an inauspicious beginning, as the Yeshiva racketeers dropped a 5-0 decision to the highly touted "Racketeers" from Queens College at the Bayside tennis courts on May 16th. Fresh from an 8-1 triumph over Fordham, Queens swept every set from a clearly out-manned Yeshiva squad.

Only Marv Fredman, playing in the No. 1 slot, stood up well before the booming strokes of the Queens netmen. Marv tied the score at 6-6 before succumbing to "Canonball" Pete Schneiderman, 8-6. In the second set Pete swept three straight games to take the set and match 6-4. Haskell Hollander, seeded No. 2, found the southpaw slants of Gene Dupre hard to solve and bowed in successive sets.

Bob Shattell's American twist serve was more than Arnold Singerman could fathom and when the pudgy "Detroit" finally caught on, Shattell had annexed both sets. Herman Schulman, the freshman's gift to the Yeshiva tennis squad found his opponent too hard to handle and dropped two straight sets.

Fredman and Singerman rounded out a perfect day as they too failed to garner a set in the doubles match.

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"SPECIALS" EVERY NIGHT

Y.C. Chessman To Play T. A.'s Tyros

Yeshiva College will shortly push pawns against her high school adjunct, Talmudical Academy, Phillip Zimmerman said.

Meanwhile, Student Council ruled that members of the college team who participate in five or more matches will be awarded letters. For this year's exploits, letters were bestowed on Louis Firestein, '47, Seymour Schorr '49, Harry Yanofsky '48 and Phillip Zimmerman '48.

Rephan Elected As New S. O. Y. Prexy

Sol Rephan, '48, newly elected S. O. Y. president, announced that the coming school year will witness increased S. O. Y. activities. He forecast closer relations with the college student council in the future.

Other officers elected at the recent S. O. Y. election include: Kenneth Stegal, Vice President; Samuel Wohlgelegen, Secretary-Treasurer, and Morton Esterohn, Gabbai.

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