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Jacob Walker New Student Body Head In Closest Election In Yeshiva History

Professor Einstein Accepts Chairmanship Of Dinner

Occasion Dedicated To Deans Belkin, Isaacs and Churgin

Professor Albert Einstein will act as honorary chairman of a dinner dedicated to the deans of the various departments of the institution. The affair will be held at the Abbey Hotel on June 9.

In a letter to Professor Ginsburg, chairman of the arrangements committee Professor Einstein wrote that he considered it a great honor and privilege to act as honorary chairman, and he would do his utmost in contributing toward the success of the dinner.

"In recognition for the valuable services rendered by Drs. Isaacs, Belkin, and Churgin as members of the executive administrative board, a committee consisting of Rabbis Jung and Lookstein, and Professors Hartstein and Margalith was formed to arrange a banquet in their honor. Many scientists, philosophers, and mathematicians have been invited to participate and among those who have already accepted invitations are Professor Keyser of Columbia and Professor Simons of Hunter. Other instructors from Columbia, Hunter, and Brooklyn have informed Mr. Albert Meiser, chairman of the Sponsor Committee, that they will also lend

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Karp And Reichel Valedictorians

Abraham Karp and Oscar Reichel have been selected to deliver the English and Hebrew valedictories, respectively, at the Eleventh Annual Commencement Exercises to be held in the Nathan Lampert Auditorium on Thursday, June 18. Basing its preference on outstanding scholastic records and general merit, the faculty committee was unanimous in its choice.

This commencement will also mark the first conferring of the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature by the Bernard Revel Graduate School.

The Committee of Honors and Awards is now considering two new prizes: an award to a member of the Yeshiva College Players in honor of Mr. A. Winogradoff, and a prize for the best senior essay on the subject: "A Social Justice Program of Judaism."

The invocation will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky.

Music will be provided by the Brooklyn Civic Orchestra of L. I. U. under the direction of Paul Kosok, who recently toured the Latin-American countries with his ensemble. A reception will follow the commencement exercises.

Awards And Election Assembly Is Held

Service keys and basketball letters were awarded to twenty-two students in an assembly held on May 12 in the Harry Fischel Synagogue. During the latter part of the assembly, candidates for Student Council offices presented their platforms to the student body.

Reuben Siegel '42, chairman of the Awards Committee presented gold keys to the following seniors: B. Kramer, D. Mirsky, M. Epstein, J. Sokolow, S. Reiss, M. Zion, and G. Cohen. Silver keys were received by R. Siegel, J. Fishman, M. Rossman, A. Karp, J. Seiden, A. Weisel, H. Margolis, and J. Rosenthal. D. Sofer, A. Koolyk, M. Chernofsky, H. Samson, D. Miller, E. Fisher, and P. Horowitz earned bronze keys.

Basketball letters, in addition to miniature gold basketballs, were distributed by Joseph Peyser '43, Athletic Manager, to S. Rosenblum, H. Esterson, I. Jaret, M. Kramer, and J. Elgart, all seniors, Z. Bloch and S. Hartstein, of the class of '43, M. Friedman, S. Kaplan, D. Susskind, A. Perlow, and A. Hartstein, Men of '44, and S. Doppelt and S. Kalb, freshmen.

At the conclusion of the distribution of awards the aspirants to Student Council offices delivered their campaign addresses. Both Milton Furst '43 and Jacob Walker '43, the candidates for the Presidency, stressed the importance of faculty-student relations. Greater control over the varied student organizations by the Council was urged by Furst. Walker adopted unity, harmony, and stability as his keynote. Irwin Gordon '43, running unopposed for the office of Vice-President, Jimmy Gordon '44 and Joseph Speiser '44, rivals for the office of secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Berkman '44, uncontested for the Athletic Managership, also spoke at the assembly.

George Cohen '42, the outgoing President, presided.

Zuroff, Bronznick New S.O.Y. Leaders

In the largest turnout of its election history, the Student Organization of the Yeshiva elected Abraham Zuroff '41 as President for the '42-'43 year. The victor was opposed by George Cohen '42 in the election held on May 11 in the Dormitory Social Hall. The vote was 146 to 76.

In the race for Vice-President, Norman Bronznick bested Sid Finkelstein by the close vote of 88 to 77. Marvin Bloom was elected Secretary-Treasurer with 97 votes to Harry Samson's 61 and Morris Appleman's 52. David Weisenberg was unopposed for the position of Gabbai but Samuel Zaitchik, the out-going president received almost 20 write-in votes.

The election and canvassing committee consisted of Morris Gershinsky, chairman, James Gordon Abraham Schonfeld, and Martin Zeides.

I. Gordon, J. Gordon and I. Fredman Also Gain Student Council Offices

In the most amazing and spectacular election ever held in the history of the Yeshiva College, Jacob Walker squeezed through to a presidential victory over Milton Furst by the minute margin of 90-86. Elected with Walker were Irwin Gordon, running unopposed for the Vice-Presidency, James Gordon '44, Secretary, and Irving Fredman '44, write-in candidate for Athletic Manager.

Carrying only the Senior and Sophomore Classes by the margin of 25-8 and 29-27, respectively, Walker was pushed to the highest rung of the Yeshiva College political ladder with the smallest plurality ever polled by a college presidential victor.

PRESIDENT-ELECT



JACOB WALKER

Walker, active in school affairs since his entering Yeshiva in September, 1939, served as President of his class during his freshman and sophomore years, concomitantly writing for the "Commentator" as a regular reporter. During his junior year, he was appointed to its Governing Board in the capacity of Managing Editor. From this latter position he recently resigned in order to be eligible for the presidency. In addition, Walker actively participated in the school's athletic program by serving as manager of the tennis squad for one season.

Running unopposed by Vice-President, Irwin Gordon '43, polled a total of 133 votes. Gordon, recently praised by "Commentator" for the splendid job he accomplished as manager of the Debating Society, gained experience in the affairs of Student Council by representing his class during the past year.

In the race for the Secretaryship, James Gordon nosed out his class-mate, Joseph Speiser, by 95-75. Gordon served as president of his Freshman Class and, in addition, was last year's Circulation Manager of "Commentator".

Supported by a strong write-in campaign, Irving Fredman came from nowhere to frustrate his previously unopposed rival's expectations by the healthy plurality of 51. The final vote was 103-52.

Film Industry Ends Campaign For Yeshiva Refugee Scholarships

The fourth annual motion picture campaign for scholarship funds for refugee students was a complete success and even exceeded the goal set at \$5000, Mr. Jacob Salzman, Financial Director of Yeshiva College, revealed.

Under the chairmanship of George Schaefer, president of R. K. O., the successful completion of this drive will enable ten refugee students to live and study at Yeshiva College during the scholastic year of 1942-1943.

Numerous letters of praise and good wishes were received by Mr. Schaefer. Here are a few:

"It is a source of great satisfaction to me that one who is not of the Jewish faith should give of his time and energy to this noble Jewish cause."

Consul for Warner Bros.
"Congratulations to you for your unselfish devotion to this cause. I think we are all in your debt for the fine spirit of tolerance shown by you in this endeavor."

David Selznick.
"I hope my contribution will in some small measure help in this worthy cause."

Syros P. Sikouras.
"I deem it a privilege to be asked to make this contribution and think you are the one deserving thanks and appreciation rather than myself."

Vice Pres. of R. K. O.

Appointed by Mayor

In accordance with the request stated in a letter from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Prof. Jacob I. Hartstein today accepted positions on committees for the celebration of "I Am An American Day" and "The New York City At War" parade.

The first of these patriotic presentations to take place Sunday, May 17, will manifest itself in the form of a city-wide demonstration.

The parade, which in the words of the Mayor will be "a spectacular show of strength and unity" is scheduled for Saturday, June 13.

Rabbi Langer, Chief Rabbi Of Paris, To Address 'Le Cercle Francais'

On Tuesday, May 19, Rabbi Simon Langer, former chief orthodox rabbi of Paris, will address Le Cercle Francais on the topic, "The Jews in Paris for the last ten years." Rabbi Langer served in many capacities while in France, most notable of which were chaplain, and investigator of concentration camps in the unoccupied zone of France.

After the war had started, Rabbi Langer voluntarily gave up his important rabbinical position, enlisted in the French Army as a chaplain, and was immediately sent to the Maginot Line. In 1939, the famous fortification fell and the chaplain was forced to flee to unoccupied France. The Joint Distribution Committee which cares for war victims learned of the rabbi and engaged him to act as investigator of the concentration camps and to aid in the alleviation of the terrible conditions in which the Jewish prisoners found themselves. But the anti-semitic feeling in France flared up and Rabbi Langer was once again forced to leave.

This time he crossed the Mediterranean and sought refuge in Palestine where he remained for several months. Deciding to visit America, he left Eretz Israel and arrived at New York during the earlier part of this year. As yet, he has not regained his rabbinical footing, but has been attending

classes here at Yeshiva College.

An unpublicized reunion has taken place—a reunion between Rabbi Langer and Mr. Sidney Braun, instructor of Frnech. It just happened that approximately ten years ago when Mr. Braun was in France, he attended the Talmud classes of the rabbi—and that was the last he saw of him until this year. Both rejoiced at seeing each other again, but all that Rabbi Langer could say was: "I am very happy to be here, but the first thing I want to do is to learn how to speak English."

Alumni News

The Yeshiva College Alumni Organization has moved into its new quarters on the first floor of the Yeshiva building. A stenographer was acquired to take over all clerical work.

"The Modern Prometheus" staged by Yeshiva College players will be presented Wednesday, May 27, for the alumni theater party.

June 17 was set as the date for the annual alumni meeting and dinner.

Rabbi Nathan Taragin '36, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Providence, R. I., has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Biblical Literature from the Graduate School of Brown University, Providence.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Dr. Armand Kelner '34.

Common Sense

If the pre-election atmosphere is any criterion, the College student body is due to receive sensible leadership during the next school year. All the candidates conducted respectable campaigns, refraining from mud-slinging or other of the barbaric tricks employed by politicians. To the successful candidates go our sincere congratulations and best wishes; those who failed of election should remember that a good citizen is often more valuable out of office.

The consummation devoutly to be desired now is that the sensible attitude will carry over to the administration of student affairs; that the new leaders will not fall into that unfortunate frame of mind which views the institution as an arena for a tug-of-war between students and administration, a struggle for that glamorous entity, "power". Despite the fact that "power" is a very impressive word, especially when hissed from the side of the mouth, that picture is not valid.

Actually, the students and administrators are co-opters toward the same goal—a better Yeshiva. As in every society, there is a division of function between the groups, but the community of interest is the underlying factor. Student leaders should not forget that they have no monopoly on devotion to the school, that in dealing with the administration they are dealing with men who are just as sincere, and more experienced to boot.

This does not mean that the administration can do no wrong. Were the new officers to adopt that attitude we should enjoy the peace—of the graveyard. Wherever and whenever students have a legitimate grievance or suggestion they should air it in a legitimate manner. The administration, cooperating with the students, will accept those suggestions and consider them reasonably. Since this College is comparatively small and organized in an unusual manner, it is to be expected that this interchange of ideas will be more free and more important than in other colleges.

As Mr. Justice Holmes once said: "If you can't find what you want in the written law, consult the common law. If you can't find it in the common law, consult your common sense."

The Yeshiva College Library

Upon the resignation of Mr. Isaac Goldberg from the Library, we adopted the stand that an alumnus should be primed for the Librarianship. We are happy to admit that the splendid service of Dr. Aaron Margalith has forced us to abandon that stand. There is no doubt in our mind, that with the technical training he is preparing to take this summer, Dr. Margalith is the ideal choice for permanent Librarian.

The adjoining column carries a detailed account of the many advances which have taken place in the Library under Dr. Margalith. For these, and also for his prodigious effort and enthusiastic energy we thank him. His efforts, being a boon to each and every student, is attended by the gratitude of all of us.

"The reward for a good deed is the opportunity to perform another good deed," say the rabbis. We hope that Dr. Margalith's reward for meritorious service will be confirmation of his appointment as permanent Librarian, so that he may go on expanding and developing our collection. We hope that, for the greater benefit of the student body, this appointment is carried through with dispatch.

Professor Hartstein Advises:

Q1. Are Yeshiva College students permitted to take summer work in another institution, and what must they do in order to be able to do so?

A1. Yes, providing their health permits and it is in their interest to do so.

Such students should procure the summer programs and bulletins of the institutions they are interested in attending. By studying these, they can determine whether the courses they are interested in are being offered; whether the hours, costs and location are suitable, etc.

With this information on hand, also, these students are in a position to discuss with me intelligently the suitability of their choices in light of the Yeshiva College requirements, offerings and program, and to resolve such doubts as they may have concerning the courses themselves and other relevant matters.

In view of the double load of studies carried by students of Ye-

shiva College and the implied strain and tension, students are not generally encouraged to do summer work. It is for the same reason, too, that health records are carefully checked with the Medical Director before this permission is extended. Each case is judged on its own merits.

Permission to attend summer school may not be extended to students whose accounts with the college are not clear, unless the officials responsible for the finances grant such permission.

Q2. Is it possible for Yeshiva students to accelerate their liberal arts programs?

A2. Yes, by dovetailing summer work in an institution offering such work with the Yeshiva College program during the regular academic year.

The procedure to be followed is the same as that for taking regular summer work.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Sir:

The Dramatic Society of the Yeshiva College is to present an ambitious production at the school, May 24. Very good. This presentation is to be performed not only at the Lampion Auditorium, but also at an Army camp, and quite possibly will be run for a week on Broadway. Wonderful.

There is, however, one tragedy connected with this affair; a tragedy which is extremely minor and insignificant compared to the grand scope of the Society and its production. The tragedy? Merely the fact that the entire enterprise reflects the abysmal failure of the Yeshiva.

Yeshiva and Yeshiva College is a failure.

As it stands today, the institution is nothing more than a helpless farrago of learnings (plural) with no consistent connection, no integrated philosophy, to use a much-abused word. The student enters Yeshiva expecting to be shown a clear-cut way of life. Instead, he is confronted with a buffet table stocked with many delicacies, sweet to the tongue and pleasing to the palate, from which he is allowed to make his choice. It is true, that if he so desires, he can partake of the food of Torah, he can be a sincere and conscientious student of his Talmudic and Hebrew studies. But if he does not so choose, then he has other choices before himself. He can throw himself body and soul into secular activities, to the abject neglect of Torah and the Torah way of life.

To take the Dramatic Society as a specific example, the members of that organization are devoting at least 16 hours per week to rehearsals, then will present the

show two nights at the school, then will play the Army camp, then will go downtown for another week. What conceivable connection is there between all this waste of time and the purpose of the Yeshiva?

The point of the matter is, that some sort of control should be exercised over the College to see that these activities, entirely in place in another college, be kept within proper bounds at the Yeshiva College.

Sincerely yours,
Mann D'Omar.

To the Editor of the Commentator:
Dear Editor:

It is becoming quite evident that the "Commie" in its attempt to express student opinion has become the personal voice of Mr. Editor. In reference to an editorial last week concerning the "exploitation" of \$.25 for a student publication by the instructor, the Editor was definitely not acquainted with the situation. First of all no alleged threats were made to all classes. It is a fact that in regard to one Freshman class only, an "or else" was mentioned. Is this adequate for a childish editorial with big words which endangers the morale and spirit of this other publication which is also a student expression in Yeshiva College? It is also a fact that this information was received by "Commie" in the form of a letter. Why not just put the letter in? Commentator is our organ, a student publication. It's Editor has no right to endanger the success of any other student function in its editorials. You aren't Hearst, Mr. Editor, just our student representative in our bi-weekly organ!

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Library Marks Year of Progress Under Dr. Aaron Margalith

By Benjamin Wolstein '44

Viewing the appointment of Dr. Aaron Margalith retrospectively, there could have been no better choice considering the library's progress. Dr. Margalith's sympathetic regard for the Yeshiva student, his bona fide sincerity and serious mindedness were directly responsible for such unheralded growth, and promise even greater success in this enterprise.

This year's expansion is unparalleled in the annals of the Yeshiva College Library, formerly known as the Yeshiva College Students Library. Of the eleven thousand volumes on the shelves, three thousand have been acquired over a period of seven months.

Sources for these newly accessioned books are as diverse as the Librarian's contacts. Gershon W. Cournos, donor of the now famous Cournos Collection, Harry Alderman and Harry Schneiderman of the American Jewish Committee, alumni including Rabbis Samuel Wind and Joseph Kamnitsky and Leo Judah Usdan, Professor David Klein and Kenneth Damon of the faculty, Mrs. Rose Taylor and A. Gold, various colleges including N.Y.U., the N.Y.U. School of Commerce, City College and the New York Public Library—these are but a few named offhand by Dr. Margalith.

Valued at \$10,000, the Cournos Collection, which was received after Passover, comprises some of the outstanding works in Judaica, the natural as well as the social

sciences, philosophy, literature, history and law. Such books indicate the donor's capabilities, and their presentation mirrors his magnanimity just as faithfully.

Two hundred volumes of current Judaica were presented to the library by the American Jewish Committee through the intercession of Messrs. Alderman and Schneiderman. The library acquired approximately nine hundred books from colleges in the metropolitan area. The New York Public Library is sending three hundred volumes in the social science and other fields.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a drive for books under the leadership of Moses I. Feuerstein '36 and Rabbi Leonard Rosenfeld '37, while a first edition of Browning was contributed by Usdan. The aforementioned faculty members have contributed current periodicals regularly throughout the year. Other faculty members and students will supply the library with back numbers of periodicals for which the library has no subscriptions.

With such magnificent donations, the inevitable has occurred, and now, having outgrown its space, the library has over fifteen hundred books which are not on the shelves. To cope with this unexpected influx of books and periodicals, the staff of student students was increased to fifteen full-time members under the student librarian. Again, lack of

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MEET THE SENIORS

Rosenthal, Julius: Take a Commentator editor, a translator, an intense student of philosophy, who unfortunately comes from Baltimore, throw them all together and you'll have a neat little package, Julie. Possessed of a rather caustic tongue, which he uses to dispatch biting, Shavian innuendoes, he is that kind of fellow with a rough exterior (and we're not referring to his face) with a heart of gold. About his future Julie is decidedly undecided although he'll probably end up as author under the nom de plume Zevi Aaron Shprinkler.

Rossmann, Melvin: What the cards have in store for Mel we wouldn't know but he claims it's the air force. At least he's been living high ever since entering Yeshiva. The rarefied atmosphere of Denver, Colorado, must have inevitably produced such a rara avis. It talks! And talks a blue streak for the Debating Society. Mel's an English major and, being one of the better students of the class, knows the names of all his professors, philosophy excluded. That luxuriant moustache seems to be a fatal attraction for too many moths for "Maidens like moths, are ever caught by hair."

Samson, Harry: Unlike his Biblical namesake, Harry constructs pillars instead of destroying them in his capacity as scenic designer for the Yeshiva College Players. A talented artist and ingenious mechanic, Herschel has never quite found himself at the school. His excuse for not attending Talmud classes is, that since his recent illness he has been a guinea pig for science. Once he gets all of his abilities organized, this Baltimorean should climb the ladder of success just as agilely as he scales the rocks near the Harlem River.

Seiden, Julius W.: The "W" is for Welvel, Grand Rabbi of 55th Street in Brooklyn. The most misunderstood man of the century, is interested in entering the field of social work because he wants to elevate humanity. Julie boasts of his several years of experience in camp and already considers himself ready for the head counsellorship of any camp in the country, even Uncle Sam's. His latest fad is perpetuating the memory of all the gags he hears by writing them down in a little notebook.

Siegel, Reuben: "Pretty Boy Rube" they call him behind his back. However, he has proved himself to be quite a "slicker" rather than a Rube when it comes to copping high grades. His mark on the Eco final was exactly 100, need we say more? Another one of the dual personalities in the school, since his summer activities are much more lively than his quiet deportment as Yeshiva would indicate, the last of the four Baltimore evils should carve a niche for himself by dint of his honesty and positive aversion to trouble.

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On the Sidelines

By Henry Margolis

With this column, your sports editor ceases to exist, at least so far as Commy is concerned. He can't say that he is going on to happier hunting grounds, for the old place sort of gets under your skin, but go he must. From here on, a new man will take over this corner and, we hope, will continue in the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play which we have tried to maintain.

Let's pull an Al Smith and take a peek at the record. It has always been our policy to give as much encouragement as possible to intramural competition. Therefore, one of our earliest columns advanced an extensive program which allowed for inter-class competition in several sports. What happened in basketball and table tennis made our fondest dreams come true. But in baseball, volleyball, and track the response was lax; in fact, non-existent.

In part the Athletic Manager was to blame for he failed to supply the proper organization which might have meant success for the plan. But the fellows themselves were mostly guilty for the failure of the idea. Apparently they were not yet sufficiently developed mentally to realize the importance of physical exercise. We can only hope that some time soon the proper development will have evolved.

Those who read Commy with an eye for the stories with the biggest spreads must have noticed that in-

tramurals were played up as much as varsity activities. That is not to say that we underrate the importance of the varsity but rather that in a school of this type, intramurals are at least as important as the activities of the varsity.

As for varsity basketball, the past season was something of a tragedy. The schedule was unsatisfactory, the many non-college teams on it making it so. Financially, the season was a fiasco. To top it all off the team's record was miserable.

It should be mentioned that the members of the varsity did all they could. But we realized that something had to be done to rectify the situation. A plan was broached here to abolish the college team and to replace it with a Seminary five, a plan which would permit members of the institution to participate. By so opening the ranks of all the departments to the varsity, it is hoped that a more capable team will be put on the court to represent us. At present, the plan is being carried out.

There's the whole story in black and white. Obviously there is a limit to what we can expect in the field of sports at Yeshiva. Our double burden of studies weigh heavily on us. Whatever facilities we have, few though they may be, must be put to use. When this is accomplished we shall actually have achieved the mens sana in corpore sano.

Library

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space made it impossible to place all students applying for the staff.

A temporary catalogue, mirabile dictu, has finally been produced under the guidance of Morris Chernofsky '42. With the aid of three workers from the National Refugee Service, he provided every volume with two catalogue cards. Increased circulation and attendance can now be easily understood; complete figures will be published in the librarian's annual report.

Continuing the active student interest in the success of the Yeshiva College Library, Martin Keller, Marvin Pritzker, and Jack Green, all of '44, will compile a pamphlet section extending through such diverse fields as group leadership, vocational guidance, hobbies, government publications and public opinion.

Incidentally, there is still a need for some rather small, comparatively insignificant items, e.g. some money to purchase books suggested for student reading by the faculty. A college library falls short of the mark, if it fails to provide students with such presumably necessary materials. Despite the wonders accomplished in accessioning, we shouldn't be blinded to the importance of purchasing the suggested texts collateral to undergraduate courses.

By far the outstanding innovation is the remodeling of Room 437 into a reading and reference room. Stocks and circulation will remain at their present location, while specific hours will be allocated to circulation. Rare volumes will be put on display in the new reading room.

Roxy Barber Shop

Between 187-188 Streets
on St. Nicholas Avenue

While waiting ask for "Palestine Horras," "Shir Ha-Emek," by Roth, tenor, to be played on phonograph.
Rare Cantor records for sale

The library will soon be graced with a registered librarian. Dr. Margalith has enrolled for special courses in library technique at Columbia University. Upon his completion of the required courses, it is our humble opinion that another invitation be extended to the representative of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for then the library will undoubtedly fulfill the minimum requirements of a college library.

Tennis Squad Meets L.I.U. And Teachers

The Yeshiva College tennis team is scheduled to face its stiffest opposition when it tackles the squads of State Teachers' College of N. J. and L. I. U. The match with the Teachers will be contested on New Jersey courts today, while Brooklyn will be the scene of the second fray Friday.

In their initial encounter with a strong Drew U. outfit, the Blue and White were overpowered in every contest. Irv Fredman, playing Drew's number one man, Ospenson, displayed a strong, encouraging game, but was defeated by the New Jersey Junior State champion, 6-1, 6-0. Al Salkowitz lost in three weakly played sets, a result similarly experienced in straight sets by the other singles men.

Again losing in all departments, the Yeshiva squad was ignominiously whitewashed by Queens College, six love. Salkowitz and Abelow both carried their opponents to three sets but each, in his turn, lacked the winning punch.

HARRY WONG

FIRST CLASS
HAND LAUNDRY

Undershirts 5c
Shirts 12c
Handkerchiefs 1 1/2c
Socks 3c
Pajamas 15c

125 AUDUBON AVENUE

Masmid News

Special hardcover copies of the Masmid will be made available to the student body, with a small additional charge. To reserve copies, students should apply in person before Wednesday, May 20, to Joe Sokolow '42 or Sid Reiss '42.

This year the Masmid is emphasizing photography. Candid shots of the campus, student activities, and members of the faculty are desired. The deadline for submittance is set for Friday. Those contributing photographs will be fully reim-

bursed.

Undergraduates still have an opportunity to make 20% commission on all advertisements brought in, if arrangements are made with Sid Reiss '42, business manager.

ELECTION RESULTS

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fresh
Furst	8	22	27	29
Walker	25	13	29	23
Gordon, I. . .	23	29	40	41
Gordon, J. . .	15	16	28	36
Speiser	14	16	29	16
Berkman ..	8	7	18	19
Fredman ..	17	24	34	28

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Monday, June 1	Tuesday, June 2	Wednesday, June 3	Thursday, June 4	Friday, June 5	Sunday, June 7
9:30 A.M.		English 12 Mathematics .. 32 Sociology 32	Fine Arts 2 Mathematics 26	English 4A English 4B French 2A German 2 Latin 2 Sociology 12	Bible 106 Bible 108 Hebrew 104A Hebrew 104B History 102	Biology 2 Chemistry 2 Philosophy 31 Physics 2 Psychology 11
1:00 P.M.	Economics 12 English 2A English 2B French 4 German 4 Latin 4 Psychology 31	Bible 102 History 104 History 106 History 108	Chemistry 12 Greek 12 Mathematics 12 Philosophy 21 Philosophy 102A Philosophy 102B Physics 12 Political Science 32	Philosophy 2A Philosophy 2B French 2B French 2A History 26 Mathematics 22 Philosophy 54	Bible 104 Hebrew 102A Hebrew 102B Hebrew 106 Hebrew 108 Hebrew 108A	
3:30 P.M.	Biology 17 English 46 Mathematics 19 Political Science 34	Education 32 Hygiene 1A Hygiene 1B Science 12	Mathematics .. 2A Mathematics .. 2B	Education ... 116		History 2A History 2B

DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES
THE FULLER, CROW, AND
BENCH THIS ONE WITH A
COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—
NO KNIFING ALLOWED."*



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Placement Bureau Organized Under Rabbi Marcus

In order to insure employment opportunities for rabbinical students, a Placement Bureau has been organized under the direction of Rabbi Marcus. Plans for this Bureau are aimed to continue the relationship between Yeshiva graduates and Yeshiva proper.

Definite and complete records of individual attainments are to be kept so that seniority will be observed when openings occur. In an effort to aid the rabbis in communal organization, regular visits to communities or Yeshiva graduates will be conducted.

Adhering to its purpose, the Bureau will serve as a center of exchange for homiletic materials and a clearing house for special problems.

New graduates will be appointed to apprenticeships with senior rabbis for one year to complement the seminary training with a resulting close understanding of practical rabbinics.

A monthly seminar to be attended by recent graduates will be arranged by the Bureau.

Rabbis in distant communities will serve as field men to compile reports on the orthodox situation in their respective States.

Jersey Rabbis Hold Conference

To strengthen Judaism in the State of New Jersey, the first Regional Conference of New Jersey rabbis who are graduates of Yeshiva College, was held yesterday at the Executive Offices of the college, 331 Madison Ave., N. Y.

At the conference, which was presided over by chairman pro tem Rabbi Simcha Levy, 61 Brighton Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J., and secretary Rabbi Sidney Nissenbaum, 830 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J., plans were made for an intensive campaign to enroll all Jewish communities in New Jersey towards a better Judaism in the light of today's struggle.

The week from May 22 to May 30 will be known as Yeshiva College Week, and rabbis will confine themselves on one day to a sermon on the history of Yeshiva College, its achievements and ambitions.

A second Regional Conference has been called for May 27 and will be held at Newark, N. J.

Prof. Einstein Accepts

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inetsky of the Alumni Association their support. Moses Feuerstein, Rabbi Rosenfeld, and Rabbi Kamhave already donated much of their time and effort in aiding the committee in the preparation for the banquet.

"Judging from the replies we have received," Professor Ginsburg declared, "this should be one of the most successful dinners that we have ever had." An audience of 300 people is expected, and the proceeds are to go for the future publications of the "Scripta Mathematica." Mr. Samuel Levy will act as official chairman of the banquet.

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In an informal and witty manner,

Mr. Perskey described the development of the modern Hebrew language. He stressed the influence of Eliezer Ben Yahuda and Chaim Nachman Blalik, who have added more than ten thousand new words to help keep the language alive.

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