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GLASER SELECTED TO HEAD COUNCIL; FRANKEL NAMED AS "COMMIE" EDITOR

Geller Steps Into Vice-Presidency; Lauer New Secretary-Treasurer

Elections for Student Council officers for the coming school year, held on May 20 in front of the Student Council office, brought out a record crowd of voters, who cast an aggregate of approximately 220 votes.

In the close presidential race, Sam Glaser drew 118 votes as against 100 for his opponent, Mike Korbman. For the vice-presidency, Donald Geller with 128 votes defeated Chiel Simon, a write-in candidate, who received a total of 63 ballots cast in his favor. All candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency were members of the class of '49. Lou Lauer was elected secretary-treasurer with 118 votes to 90 for Amos Bunim. Both are members of the sophomore class. The largest vote went to Sam Kenner, '49, who was elected athletic manager over Al Sokolow, of the same class, 156-18. Sokolow was a write-in candidate.

In the class elections held on May 26, Cy Shavrick defeated Abe Drazin for the presidency of the Senior class by a narrow margin, and Norman Lamm won the vice-presidency from Max Frankel. Alvin Schwartz was elected president and Isalah Hertzberg vice-president of the Junior class, while Bert Rogoway and Bertram Mond won the top positions in the Sophomore class. The upper Sophomore class will be represented in next year's Council by Ernie Ruch and Ludwig Nadelman.

Sam Glaser, president-elect of Student Council, was president of the Junior class in the past year. As such, he was very active in the various committees of Council, particularly as chairman of the Zionist Actions Committee. He was also responsible to a large extent for the timely revision of the Constitution. As intra-mural basketball chairman a year ago, he helped to inaugurate a completely revamped system of active intra-mural competition.

Vice-president-elect Donald Geller was one of the stellar members of the varsity basketball team in the past years. Recently elected captain of the team, Denny expects to divide his time between the vice-presidency and the basketball team. An active member of his class, Denny was responsible for the Junior bus ride.

Lou Lauer, who was elected secretary-treasurer, was president of the Sophomore class last year, and an active member of the Coordinating Committee on Committees. He was also active in intra-mural basketball circles.

Sam Kenner, who was re-elected as athletic manager, has been active in sports ever since his arrival at Yeshiva. An affable fellow who hails from Nova Scotia, Sam is a member of the Y.U.A.A.

Korbman To Take Over As Placement Chairman

The Placement Service is compiling a complete financial and activity report, A. J. Weiss, Chairman, announced. He said that it would be issued shortly to the student body.

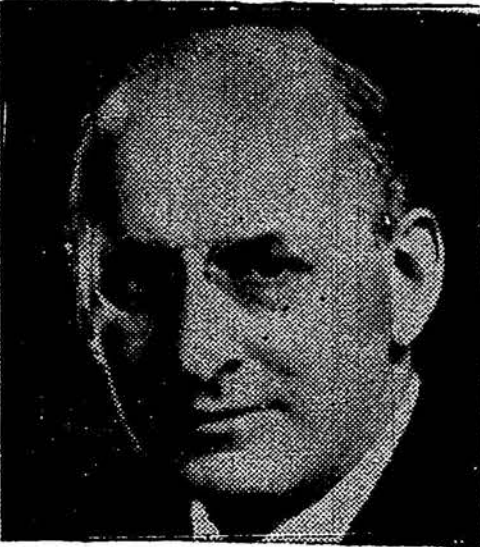
He revealed that he had nominated Meyer Korbman '49, to succeed him, pending approval of the Service's Governing Board.

U.J.A. Chairman Honored By Y.U.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury and general chairman of the nationwide \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal campaign, and Professor Selman Waksman, microbiologist of Rutgers University and discoverer of strepto-mycin, will be the recipients of honorary degrees at Yeshiva University's annual commencement exercises, Thursday, June 24, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president, announced.

This will be the first graduation

Prospective Alumnus



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

in Yeshiva University's history at which the Master's degrees will be awarded.

Student awards will be given at the special awards dinner, but are to be listed on the program.

The exercises, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., will be held in the Nathan Lampport Auditorium.

Rabbis Will Raise Fund For Yeshiva

Over 200 rabbis, alumni of Yeshiva Seminary, pledged that they would raise \$100,000 for the University's expansion, at their fourth annual convention here, May 18.

The alumni elected these new officers: Benjamin Morgenstern, president; Abraham Avrech, David Hollander and Akiba Fredmesky, vice-presidents; Abraham Neustein, secretary; and Nathan Taragin, treasurer. An evening dinner heard President Samuel Belkin extoll "the harmony among faculty and students at Yeshiva."

At an earlier session, the rabbis had heard from Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, Rabbi Bernard Lauder, Dr. David Petergorsky, and Rabbi Irwin Gordon.

Officials Plan Early Opening For New Dorm

The site has already been chosen for a new dormitory building Dr. Belkin announced, and final plans have been approved. Construction is expected to start this summer, and the building may be completed by February. The new building, in contrast to the recent additions to Yeshiva, will be a permanent edifice. A majority of the funds have already been received, Dr. Belkin stated, and include \$60,000 donated by the Woman's Organization of Yeshiva University.

The building, Dr. Belkin explained, will have between fifty-five and sixty rooms and should serve upwards of 110 students. There will also be a playroom and a student lounge in the basement.

Chem Lab Expands

With the movement of the Biology laboratory to the new college buildings, the Chemistry laboratory will expand to include those rooms now devoted to Biology. The requisite new equipment will be made available by a gift of \$25,000 from The Society for the Advancement of The Pre-medical Sciences at Yeshiva University. The new college buildings will contain laboratories on the first floor and classrooms and lecture halls on the second.

The new library, Dr. Belkin stated, is expected to open next term. It will be a graduate school library and will contain books on Semitics, Rabbis, Education, and Community Administration.

Prof. A. Luchins Talks At Temple

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association sponsored by the Rorschach Institute and held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Dr. A. S. Luchins, associate professor of psychology, presented a paper. He called the paper, "Treatment of Ambulatory Schizophrenics Based on Observations in Veteran Administration Clinics."

Commenting on the disproportionately large number of schizophrenic veterans—as compared to other V. A. mental patients—Dr. Luchins advocated a program of "action research and action techniques to supplement the standard treatment of mental patients."

Dr. Luchins underscored the importance of making the community understand that the mentally ill can find productive occupation.

"Business and manufacturing worlds," he said, "always seek new methods for the utilization of their respective waste products. We can at least be able to salvage the many maladjusted humans who can be encouraged to benefit themselves and their society."

Remaining Positions Go To Yoshor, Matlin, Blumenfeld, And Drazin

At the concluding meeting of the present Governing Board, Max Frankel, '49, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Commentator for the coming year, replacing William Herskowitz, who is graduating this semester.

Along with Mr. Frankel, the new Governing Board chosen consists of Joseph Yoshor, '49, Managing Editor; N. M. Matlin, '50, News Edi-

Outgoing Governing Board



Seated, left to right: William Herskowitz, Editor-in-Chief; Joseph Yoshor, News Editor; Standing, left to right: William Kantrowitz, Business Manager; Sol Blumenfeld, Sports Editor; Max Frankel, News Editor. Myron Fenster, Managing Editor, was on leave at the time the picture was taken.

Jubilee Convention Hears Benj. Cohen

"The establishment of a Jewish State justifies the very existence of the United Nations," stated Benjamin Cohen in a speech at Y. C. "The world needs the Jewish people to help us everywhere in the fight for human dignity. The Jewish state will bring to the world a message of confidence, to build a better world because it will teach the other nations to love each other."

Mr. Cohen, Assistant Secretary to the United Nations, spoke at a banquet given in honor of the delegates to the "Golden Jubilee Convention" of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America which took place at Yeshiva University on May 23-24. He declared that "religious Judaism realizes that without divine spirit

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Zionists Discuss Future Of Israel

On Monday night, May 24, Mr. Elimelech Weitz addressed the Zionist Society at the Dormitory Social Hall.

Mr. Weitz, who was youth director for the Jewish National Fund at Tel Aviv and directed the second Maccabead, the annual Palestine athletic festival, discussed the economic future of the Jewish state.

The speaker put great stress on the importance of the Kibbutz and cooperative business undertakings on the economic life of the Yishiv. Nevertheless, he declared, there is room in Israel for the establishment of small business enterprises, with great expectations for development and expansion.

tor; Abraham Drazin, '49, Business Manager, and Solomon Blumenfeld, of the same class, Sports Editor. The Managing Board, which assists the Governing Board in its various duties, will consist of Murray Stadtmauer, '52, and Ludwig Nadelman, '51, Copy Editors, Philip Arian '50, Feature Editor, and Hyman Krantz, '50, Circulation Manager.

Vice-President of T.A.

Mr. Frankel, a native of Vienna, came to Yeshiva College in 1945 after graduating from Talmudical Academy, where he held the position of vice-president of the student body. He joined The Commentator as a freshman reporter, and two years later rose to the rank of News Editor. His other interests include dramatics and various clubs, such as the Spanish Society, of which he was at one time secretary. He is a history major, and studies at the Teachers Institute.

Joseph Yoshor, the new Managing Editor, was also graduated from Talmudical Academy, where he served in the capacity of president of the Student Council. A Commentator man from his freshman year, Mr. Yoshor served The Commentator as Copy Editor and

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New Managerial Staff Named By Co-op Store

The new Governing Board of Yeshiva College Cooperative Store will be composed of Al Sokolow '49, Hy Levine '50, co-managers, and David Halpern '49, sales manager, Stanley Rudoff '48, the outgoing manager, announced.

He added that henceforth, instead of one full manager, two co-managers will run the store. One of the co-managers, he said, always would have to be a junior with a year of sophomore experience.

The Old Order Changeth . . .

By William Herkowitz



You spend four years of hard work and late hours and then you are told that you have twenty inches to bid farewell to this cherished segment of your life. You begin asking yourself whether it is true that in a few more hours you will be just another name in the morgue of a basement office, and the memories of the past float up to offer consolation. Your mind refuses to recognize reality and by-gone events are called upon to testify that you once were an integral part of the organization that is discarding you.

You remember how you proudly brought in your first article, only to have it slashed to bits by a blue pencil whose only considerations were the exigencies of space.

Cretin Fantasy

You recall Bernie Welsberg's discovering a 12-inch hole at 4 o'clock in the morning and how Lew Ginsburg filled it by writing an article on "Jews In Sports". You remember being impressed by the swift, efficient job he did.

You recollect how Allen Mandelbaum and his cronies concocted a wild fantasy on "Cretin civilization" and how nobody was able to understand it.

G. B. Meetings

You remember hearing a rumor that you had been chosen News Editor and how proud you were when the editor confirmed it.

You relive some fiery Governing Board meetings as Louie Bernstein, "Red" Feuerstein, and the rest hammered out an aggressive editorial policy.

You recall hearing your mother saying that she's not excited about having an editor-in-chief in the family because it only means more work and less sleep.

Jewish State Issue

You remember the hours spent thinking up gags for the "Meet The Seniors" or the Geschmata and how you hung around the Cop to watch the students' reactions.

You recollect sweating to get the Jewish State issue out on time and then cursing everything under the sun because the effect was not exactly the way you wanted it.

You review the past year with its big news of a new school and accreditation, its edits on Zionism and school affairs, and feel that a good job was done. You look back on the opinion columns, features, and reviews and believe that it was of a high quality.

Series of Editorials

But, along with these accomplishments, arise the visions of what you failed to do. The comments that saw the light of print are associated with the critiques that were never written. You seek perfection, and so a series of editorials to fill this gap are visualized. The thought processes are stimulated into action and the untouched articles are pounded into presentable forms.

"Yeshiva doesn't make provisions for its students who are not entering the rabbinate. The Community Service Bureau has no counterpart in the secular field. A bureau run by students in order to find summer jobs for the college members is no substitute for a full-time placement bureau."

Integrated Courses

Or, "If the teachers are to advise and aid the students in choosing and getting into the best school for their purposes, we must have full-time men with office hours and such resources, whether secretarial or financial, that they

need to properly fulfill their functions."

Or, "Our school should adopt the idea of an integrated bloc of courses, especially in the science and social science field. The ad-

A Review Of The Past Year

By Gershon Stern
Outgoing President of S.C.



It is indeed a pleasure for me to present at this time a resume of the activities and achievements of the Student Council this year.

We began our activities with a well-rounded Freshman Reception Program which aimed at making every incoming Freshman feel like a welcomed member of our student body rather than just another name on the registration roll.

This year intra-mural and extra-curricular activities hit an all time high. Twenty-one separate clubs and societies applied for Council charters and operated under its auspices. I am happy to report that the language societies have become more active and that this year the newly formed Biology and Mathematics Clubs held numerous meetings at which distinguished guest speakers attended.

The Placement Service was a tremendous success and will have granted some 150 positions before the year is over.

For the first time in its history, the school was able to boast of an orchestra which was lauded by all for its accomplishments. The orchestra will play at the graduation exercises this June.

Another interesting addition to our activities was the appearance of the Maccabean as a regular printed publication. In the short span of a year it was able to advance from a mimeographed sheet to a very fine printed publication dedicated to intra-mural and extra-curricular news.

This year the Yeshiva University Athletic Association was formed. This badly needed step was taken to fill the gap in our athletic program. From now on all athletic activities will be directed by the Y. U. A. A. which consists of students, alumni, coach and faculty representatives. There is no doubt that school spirit will increase with the appearance of better teams, and due to our scheduling of well-known colleges next year, we will also become more popular with the Jewish community.

The Council was able to clear all debts left by our predecessors, and I want to express my personal thanks to Stan Rudoff '48, and William Kantrowitz '48, for the magnificent service they rendered the Council in helping us overcome our liabilities.

One of the great achievements of the school, which was aided in a large measure by the Council

vent of the opening of a new branch of the college is an excellent opportunity to join the progressive movement in education."

Deadline

However, the approach of the deadline reveals these as futile dreams and you know that the brutally frank critic, Time, will judge you on the basis of what was done and not what was planned to be done. So you continue typing out your story and hope that you have kept "Commie" on a high level.

You mark up your article for the printers and wish good luck to Max, Joe, Sol, Norm and the rest. Then you put the typewritten sheets in the copy basket, pack up your belongings, take one last look at what was your second home for a quartet of years, and walk out the door in order to make room for the future.



Yielding Places To The New

By Max Frankel

Before assuming the arduous duties of an Editor-in-Chief, I think it is only proper to outline my program for the coming year as the successor to the only non-elective top position in the student administration. Putting my plans for the coming year on record serves in a dual capacity: as a yardstick by which to measure The Commentator's achievements in the coming year, and as a means of informing those who are most affected by any change in policy, the students of Yeshiva College, as to what the new year will bring.

The most important part of any college paper, the section that marks it as a self-respecting, mature paper, or a second-rate publicity release, is its editorial column. Just what, then, will be the editorial policy guiding The Commentator next year?

Firmness and Courtesy

I have always believed that the best way to get along with the administration is by firmness coupled with courtesy. Whether the subject under consideration is the re-establishment of dramatics on a permanent basis, the annual senior affair, or any other of the various issues which are matters of contention between the administration and the student body, it is my confirmed belief that regardless of the opinion expressed, courtesy must not be relaxed at any price. The Commentator next year, as in the past, will be adamant in fighting for the best interests of the students, whatever they may be, but without impugning the motives or assailing the character of any member of the administration. The idea of running around with a chip on the shoulder was partially discredited

last year; it will be completely disowned in the next.

The student and the school are not self-contained entities; they are parts of the organic whole that is the world. As in the past, editorial comment will also deal with matters affecting issues of national and international welfare. No one problem, however, will be permitted to permanently occupy the editorial columns to the virtual exclusion of other, equally important issues, as was the practice in past years.

Feature Offerings

The opening of the new schools in the fall will see "Commie" ever ready to serve the new day session students, as it has already served those students who attend the Seminary and the Teachers Institute. Our treatment of the problems and gripes of the new students will not be in any way prejudiced by their unique status in the University.

In the field of features, revivals of old columns and introduction of several new columns, both of the humorous and serious variety, will be in the offing. To tickle the sense of humor of Yeshiva's undergrads, a series of "Meet the Faculty," "Meet the Seniors," and various semi-feature write-ups and whimsical, humorous stories based on college life will be published. The serious side will be represented by drama review columns, and articles on vocational guidance. The lay-out, on the whole, will follow the pattern set this year, with possibly a bit more conservatism.

Fireside Chats

Extra-curricular activities at Yeshiva have seen a tremendous growth in the past year. Unfortunately, however, some of the newly established activities, such as the Zionist Society and various clubs, are not yet firmly established on a strong, enduring basis. It will be Commentator's task in the coming year to strengthen these functions, and make them a permanent part of the Yeshiva scene.

The faculty-student get-togethers and fireside chats which en-

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A Program For The Future

By Samuel Glaser
Incoming President of S.C.



I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to you, the student body of Yeshiva College, for having entrusted to me and to my colleagues the responsibilities of office, and given us the opportunity of putting into effect the activities and future hopes that have been brewing this past year in student affairs. But mere voting will not give the students the kind of a college that they want; they must pitch in and work for it.

The coming year, Zionist Action and consolidation of all student activities will be paramount in our mind and central in our interest. The bookstore will be returned to its cooperative status and such activities as the placement bureau and the Y.U.A.A. will be expanded and strengthened.

Hand in hand with our activities on behalf of the new Jewish state, we will have to encourage the growth of Judaism in the United States. Yeshiva College must play an active part in the general reawakening of orthodoxy on the North American continent. I have suggested in my campaign literature that the first step in this direction must be the encouragement of research work dealing with American Jewish history. I intend to see this plan put into execution.

Yeshiva is expanding. More than anything else, integration will be necessary to make the new schools

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On the Sidelines

Scribe Given Return Bout; Talks To Self

By Sol Blumenfeld

Sol, my dear, dear fellow, you've been sports editor on this bi-weekly racing form for one long year now. Some peasants say you've done a pretty decent job, while others whisper no sweet nothings in your ear. A year ago you were an "eager beaver" holding aloft the panacea for the school's athletic maladies. Unfortunately your practice suffered from the lack of patients and lab technicians. You are somewhat disillusioned and a bit cynical but still believe in the practicality of your ideals.

Heavy varsity competition, intensified intramurals, and a more coordinated physical training program were and still are your ultimate goals. You did not think the basketball picture to be so black and you imagined every student as a pillar of a strong sport setup. When the hoop dribble time came round there was no court, no decent schedule, and a dubious team. How frustrated you were when we lost our first game to John Marshall by such a lopsided score, but you nevertheless decided to pen cheerful columns and never, never stop smiling when asked about the future. In fact you smiled your way right into the Athletic Coordinating Committee, the forerunner of the Y.U.A.A. Intramurals provided some measure of satisfaction but you were very hurt when close friends failed to participate in them.

If erring is human you proved to be a full fledged member of that tribe. At one point you criticized the Phys. Ed. department and promptly had your ears pinned back. In your zealous partiality to Yeshiva you questioned the honor of some referees and a traditional rival. An apology was necessary and you felt better when it appeared in the Geshimata. All this was the cause for much skepticism and wariness in approaching problems. You saw one of your fondest wishes realized when the Yeshiva Athletic Association came into being. This you thought was the beginning of a momentous project and with great zeal you hurled yourself into the whirlpool of organizational work. There were hurried lunches, busy nights. Many enjoyable moments were spent chatting with Bernie Sarachek, Sam Hartstein, Doc Hurwitz, Rabbi Avreck and other members of the association.

The other day you were again elected sports editor, lucky fellow, and somehow you were happy. It served as a revitalizing agent, and that night you sat in Riets Hall and told the fellows what a great year we will have with the A.A. taking over all internal and external competition. The A.A. will make schedules with highly touted colleges in basketball, tennis, and swimming. The Mite varsities will be reinforced with new talent and spirit. The home games will be announced far in advance and away games will give people in distant cities the opportunity to see Yeshiva squads in action. Intramurals will be made more convenient and attractive. Association membership, ticket sales, and publicity will be sponsored by the A. A. Above all it will try to promote talent in the many Yeshivoth Ktanos and high schools by forming leagues and arranging annual sporting events. This and much more ran through your mind.

Mr. Blumenfeld, you should have learned from experience the danger of building castles in the air. Perhaps you have too much faith in the abilities of Yeshivamen, and perhaps you are a dreamer.

I believe, however, you are on the right track and here's hoping you have the strength and cooperation of the students so necessary for the accomplishment of your plans, which are for the ultimate good of Yeshiva.

Natators End Aqua Course In Big Splash Seniors Grab Intra-mural Sport Crown

Climaxing a year of triumphant swimming achievement, which surpassed the fondest expectations of Y. U. sport bugs, the swimming tournament held at the 26th Street pool, June 1, provided scores of spectators and participants with ample thrills.

A brief impromptu exhibition of water acrobatics was followed by the races with these results:

50-yard free style—first, W. Solomon '51; second, P. Brenner '52. 25-yard free style—first, H. Rashbam '51; second, B. Mond '51. 25-yard back stroke—first, P. Brenner '52; second, I. Bilus '51. Underwater distance—first, E. Rapp; second, W. Solomon '51.

Indicative of the substantial degree of progress made in this year's swim program, is the large number of swimming and life-saving certificates earned by Yeshiva men.

Varsity Team Formed

The courses were divided into three sections: beginners, intermediates and seniors. The enrollment exceeded seventy students. Those who have already completed the requirements for Red Cross Senior Life-Saving are: J. Aranov '51, I. Bilus '51, E. Eisenbach '51, N. Gordon '51, E. Greenwald '51, A. Landes '51, N. Lobel '51, A. Mann '51, B. Rackovsky '49, W. Solomon '51, and I. Spear '51.

One of the foremost accomplishments was the formation of a varsity swimming team, comprised of the following mermen: N. Gordon, A. Landes and N. Lobel, 100 yard free style; E. Eisenbach, W. Solomon, 50 yard free style; I. Bilus, P. Brenner, 50 yard back stroke; and W. Gordon, 50 yard breast stroke.

Thus far the Yeshiva's natators have no victories to boast of, since they have not met outside competition. However, they expect to open up the next swimming season with a big splash!

Larry Klepper is recognized by all the team members as not only an excellent coach and trainer, but a real source of inspiration.

Capable Instructors

This year's program was organized and supervised by Charles Siegel '48. "Charley" is grateful to his staff of instructors, comprised of very able men. They include: Larry Klepper, Samuel Sklar '48, Jacob Schonfeld '59 (the only British product the Yeshiva hasn't boycotted), Abraham Schwartzman, Lou Lauer '50, William Gordon '50 and Al Roth '50. Thanks to the unstinted cooperation of these men, each individual who attended the courses learned

The Palestine situation with the necessarily intensified activities in support of the Yishuv made it advisable to suspend intramural activities for the latter part of the term, according to Boris Rackovsky, chairman of the intramural debating and volley ball program. However, he reported, the tournaments had progressed sufficiently for the announcement of winners.

The volley ball crown, which had been won the first term by a virtually unbeatable senior six, went to the freshman team for the second term. The seniors fared much better in the debating tournament, taking the lead against the opposition of the other class teams.

Intramural activities were characterized by a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body from the very outset of the spring term, the chairman stated. Of a total of seven debates held only two were actually won, the others being lost by default.

The seniors won by "Sitzfleisch" the victory held by the Juniors in the fall term. The total wins in the debate trials were as follows: Seniors leading with four successes; Freshmen next with two debates, with the Juniors in third place with one debate to their credit. The two debates actually held were won by the Senior and Frosh teams, who opposed the Junior and Sophomore teams respectively.

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Netsters Blanked By Kingmen, 7-0

Yeshiva's tennis team brought a rather lean season to a close, going down to defeat before a strong Queens College club, 7-0, on May 24, at the Riverside Tennis Courts. The outcome at no time was in doubt, with the Knights playing California-style tennis all the way. The only close match was the No. 1 doubles, Shulman and Rogoway, losing, 6-3, 7-5. Nevertheless, the squad is pointing to next season with seven letter-men returning. Plans for obtaining a first-rate coach are now under consideration.

new swim-skills or at least improved old ones.

These grand achievements provided a basis for a further-improved and all-embracing swimming program in years to come.

"Doc" Hurwitz is confident that he will soon realize one of his fondest aspirations—that of being able to teach each student to swim at least 100 yards.

Jews In Sports

By Bert Rogoway

Jewish athletes need not be forgotten in discussing Jewish contributions to the U. S. A. A very formidable Jewish Hall of Fame may someday be erected on the basis of achievements by the following Jewish stars in the realm of sports:

Football . . . Here we see Sid Luckman, Mr. Quarterback himself, cavorting as stylishly as ever with the Chicago Bears . . . A look-in on another gridiron in the Windy City shows Marshall Goldberg, outstanding back-field star going thru his paces with the championship Chicago Cardinals . . . An account of Jewish proficiency in the pigskin parade would be incomplete without mention of Utah's able back, Spector, who last year made the All-Rocky Mountain eleven . . . Marty Glickman, hoop announcer in the Big Town, was once an All-American at Syracuse.

On to the hoop sport . . . N. Y. C. has been the scene of several of the greatest Jewish basketball-totters of recent times . . . Adolph Schayes and Donnie Forman played integral parts in the phenomenal success of the Violet's '47-'48 quintet . . . Sid Tannenbaum continues his great floor-generalship with the N. Y. Knickerbockers . . . Harry Boykoff, ex-St. John's star, and Jackie Goldsmith, L. I. U. set-shot artist, are standouts on the Toledo pro team . . . The Malamed brothers are two reasons why things are rosy for Nat Holman and C. C. N. Y. . . Speaking of Holman, it is doubtful if a smoother dribbler ever walked on a hoop-court.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—baseball . . . Sid Gordon has made many of the "powers that be" assert that the proficient Jewish athlete and drawing card that McGraw was for so long seeking has finally been personified in Terrible Sid . . . Henry Greenberg, long-time Detroit slugger, garnered nearly every batting honor in the book in addition to copping the Most Valuable Player award . . . One guy who saved Managers Terry and Ott of the Giants many gray hairs was "Harry the Horse" Danning, capable catcher of pre-war days . . . Goody Rosen's bat sang many a victory tune for Dodger clubs of by-gone seasons . . . Morrie Arnovich, ex-Giant outfielder, won the league batting championship before doffing his baseball flannels for Army khaki . . . Seeing much duty around the keystone sack for the Giants was Andy Cohen, now having returned to the diamond sport as a manager.

Tennis . . . Seymour Greenberg, ex-Northwestern net star, is very much in the scheme of things in amateur tennis, having been a ranking player for the past several years . . . Another potent racket-wielder in collegiate tennis was Phil Levy of the U. of Minnesota

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Meet The Seniors



Irving Schnipper—Schnipp left Lubavitcher in order to bring a little sun into the life of the Y. U. men with his roof garden. A history major, Irv knows how to embrody the facts well enough to pass his courses. This secretary-treasurer does a good job of keeping minutes—in his room.

This former intramural manager gets his work done by playing ball with Doc. His overwhelming smile was the office-al greeting for a while but now he is putting it out for everybody. A Pa, in geography only, Irv is busy doing extra-curricular work for Hadassah.

Gershon Stern—Gersh was made chairman of the building committee last year and cleaned up in that position (he has the Bendix to prove it). After Sterner's choir catapulted him to the prexy post, this Canadian Bio major (psycho) made a dramatic entrance into Remedical English.

This flambeau editor has had a hot time during his senior year however, Gersh, "Maybe I'm Wrong But I Never Am," is still out to show the dean who's boss. Stern has more than an outside interest in Pennsylvania but he claims he just goes there for Reading. Maybe that's the reason for his aching back.

Abraham Stern—Abe is heading for a career in the field of Jewish Social Work and is not doing a bad job in the extra-curricular as-

Jubilee Convention

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no accomplishments can be done. The task of the religious leaders is to work for faith and to bring the word of peace and brotherhood to all mankind."

Other events of the two day convention included an Erez Israel session at which Aabbi Wolf Gold was the principal speaker. After paying tribute to the heroes of fighting Palestine, he discussed the various issues, which are correlated with the new State of Israel.

Dr. Belkin welcomed the delegates and congratulated the U. O. J. C. A. for its achievements on behalf of orthodox Judaism. In a speech delivered before the delegate, Dr. Belkin declared, "we will be the benefactors of the development in Palestine, where Judaism can flourish in all its greatness. America is important, nevertheless, and therefore it is of great significance that the orthodox forces in the U. S. unite as soon as possible."

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pects of this field. A criminologist, Stern has found that all that glitters is not Goldberg.

A T. I. grad, Abe faces the Stern task of teaching, attending classes, doing field work with a Zionist agency, and fulfilling his duties as Educational Director of his district. Abe is preparing for Yeshiva graduate school by taking Professor Heimlich's Community Organization course.

Eli Skaist—After spending three years with the "Faerie Queen," this English major has switched to "oh-men" forcing him to wear a perpetual blush. Possessor of a fine grubber finger and a stomach to match, Eli intends to enter the rabbinate. Although he has been keeping company solely with gemmorahs up till now, Skaist is now looking for a woman who will be a "Match" for him.

Eli is interested in cantorial masterpieces and is quite good at the business himself. A Lifschutzile, Skaist always observes the dorm curfew because he believes the early bird catches the J. B.

Abraham Slochrovsky—"Slug" is about to enter the field of Hebrew education and it's about time, considering the fact that he is getting his T. I. diploma this June. After a ride in his pushmobile, the Education professor refused to talk terkel and so Abe switched to Goldberg. He figures criminology will aid him in his camp work where his motto is, "A maximum price for a minimum service."

A historically minded social science major, "Slug" has been doing some club work which proves that he is a "Moar" at heart.

Philip Zimmerman—The vice-president of Y. C., Phil is a heh, heh, heh Chem major with a peculiar laugh and a right hand consisting of five fingers and brief case. This chess player has not been mated yet, but he intended coming to Class Nite with a sister and so there's hope for the future. Phil is an active member of the Young Israel of the West Side and is a Wallace supporter which shows that he is a little off-center.

Phil Zimmerman is the man behind the Y. U. orchestra but he wasn't in tune with the dean and so this Jerome Robbins short story winner was given a little more practice in English.

Aaron Weiss—A psychologically-philosophic major, Unk keeps in trim, under three hundred pounds,

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"For the first time in the history of Yeshiva College a Spanish periodical has been published by its student body," Murray Wm. Gross, President of Tertulia, the Spanish Club, announced today.

Edited by Zvi Beitner '51, El Clarin, the Trumpet, will first appear as a modest mimeographed issue of but seven pages. Among the articles are one by Herman Potok '49, on Chayim N. Bialik's Hebrew translation of Cervantes's Don Quixote, and another by Murray Wm. Gross '49, on "The Jewish Mission."

Review Of The Past

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recognition from the outside is practically worthless if we do not have proper understanding and unity among ourselves.

In closing I would like to thank all those who made our work this year one of accomplishment and progress—Messrs. Zimmerman and Schnipper who ably assisted me in the duties of the Council, and to all the members of the Council and its committees. Personally, the office of President of the Student Council was one of satisfaction and valuable experience. I shall always be thankful for the privilege of serving my school and my fellow students.

by unsuccessfully running for office, any office. When not playing "Your Id," with Izzy Hyatt, Aaron is busy arranging a trip to California which will come off this summer if the coast is clear. He is the head of the Placement Bureau, literary co-editor of Masmid, and a member of the semi-weekly audio-visual double feature club.

A self-styled masogynist, Aaron still Glorias in his Brooklyn accomplishments and his numerous blind dates. Not a bad philo at heart, Aaron is busy writing his sequel to "Piece of Mind."

Eric Willner—Somewhat Dati, Yisrael has been busy organizing the party (shomer, that is) in Arverne, where he is now acting on the draft board for the Rockaway Suffragettes. His precious experience includes past knock in England and goodness only knows what in Vienna.

In J. B.'s class this Willner Gaon is famous for resting from Shabbos to Shabbos.

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Beitner Wins, 2-1 As T. I. President

Elections for the presidency and vice-presidency of Teachers Institute were held Tuesday, June 1, following an assembly in which the candidates put forth their platforms.

Zvi Beitner was voted into office as president, defeating Abraham Zimmels, 84-40. Ephraim Frankel, running against Phillip Arian, who made a last-minute write-in campaign, won the vice-presidency, 100-15.

From The New Editor

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joyed tremendous popularity two years ago, were for some reason discontinued in the past year. "Commie" will do its best in the coming year to have these informative and enjoyable sessions reinstated.

Above all, the editors realize that no person, or group of persons, however much they endeavor to do so, can mirror the feelings of the entire student body on all issues which may arise. Letters to the Editor and "Maybe I'm Wrong" columns by non-members of the staff will therefore be earnestly solicited.

The Commentator is scheduled to appear fourteen times next year. This should make for more complete and up-to-date news coverage. It will also require more student co-operation, and enlarged staffs in every department. With the assurance of your cooperation, and with the support of a well-chosen and strong Governing Board, I look into the future with confidence.

Congrats!

The editors and staff of The Commentator extend heartiest felicitations to William Kantrowitz upon his impending marriage to Miss Ruth Fullow on June 27; to Miss Gloria Rabinowitz upon her engagement to Joe Heffler,

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G. B. Elections

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News Editor in the last two years. A former vice-president of the class of '49, he is also the vice-president of "Tertulia," the Spanish Society. Born in New Hampshire, he now resides in Brooklyn.

Varied Interests

The new Business Manager of The Commentator, Abraham Drizin, hails from Outremont, Canada. An English major, he served his apprenticeship under the tutelage of William Kantrowitz.

N. M. Matlin, the News Editor for the coming year, was born and educated in Bayonne, N. J. He joined "Commie" in his freshman year and rose to the rank of Feature Editor in the following year. An amateur newspaperman, politician, and Chem major, he is an expert on layout and features.

Solomon Blumenfeld, who is entering his second year as Sports Editor of The Commentator, has been associated with The Commentator and athletics ever since his arrival at Yeshiva College. A former player on the varsity, Mr. Blumenfeld was instrumental in forming the Yeshiva University Athletic Association, of which he is a member. He was also active on the Zionist Actions Committee, and other school functions.

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