

BLUMENFELD NEW COMMENTATOR CHIEF; KELLER ELECTED AS COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Bob Kurtzman Wins Vice Presidency; Landes New Sec'y Mann Athletic Mgr.

Henry Keller '51 was elected president of the Student Council for 1949-50 in school elections held on Tuesday, May 24.

Mr. Keller defeated Lou Lauer '50 on the second ballot by a 143-135 vote. Larry Nesis '50 dropped out on the first ballot with 70 votes.

In the race for the vice-presidency, Bob Kurtzman '50 with 177 votes defeated William Fertig '50, who drew 98.

Aaron Landes '51 defeated Bert Rogoway '51 by a count of 163-113 in the voting for secretary-treasurer.

Class Elections

In the elections for class officers, held on the same day, Alvin Schwartz and Isaiah Hertzberg were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the senior class.

The Junior class elected Gerald Drakower president and Morris Ganz vice-president. Perry London was chosen president and Nisson Shulman vice-president in the sophomore elections.

President-elect Henry Keller, a classical languages major, was formerly a Commentator writer and at present holds the position of assistant editor on the Masmid staff. He was also secretary of the French club and a contributor to Flambeau, and has been active with the debating and dramatics societies.

Executive Council

Bob Kurtzman, the vice-president, has been on the Commentator staff since his freshman year. He has also been a member of the debating society and has played leading roles in class night performances.

The new secretary-treasurer, Aaron Landes, was secretary-treasurer of the debating society and was a leading player in the last class night.

Aaron Mann, the new athletic manager, was previously manager of the basketball team.

The canvassing committee in charge of elections consisted of Denny Geller '49, chairman; Cy Shavrick '49, Chiel Simon '49, and Sol Blumenfeld '50.

Campaign speeches were delivered by the candidates at an assembly held on Thursday, May 19.

S.O.Y., T.I. Elect Student Officers

Chaim Shulman '49 was elected president of the S. O. Y. in the annual elections held in the Yeshiva Cafeteria on Monday, May 16. He received a total of 169 votes, and was followed by Solomon Poupko '49 with 68 votes, and Abe Hirschprung '49 with 60 votes.

The vice presidency was won by Moishe Cohen '49 with 159 votes, with Herbert Scheinfeld '52 as runner-up with 136 votes. Sanford Frank '50, unopposed, was elected secretary-treasurer. Ib Bamburger was elected Gabbai with 157 votes.

In the Teachers Institute, Shragal Arian '50 won the presidency from Yakov Frankel '52. Moshe Shay '52 and Shragal Goldman '52, both running unopposed, secured the positions of vice president and secretary, respectively.

Nadelman, Lauer, Stadtmauer, Rabinowitz, Rogoway Fill Rest Of Positions On Six-Man Governing Board

Solomon Blumenfeld '50 was elected new Editor-in-Chief at the concluding meeting of this year's Governing Board, it was announced. Ludwig Nadelman '51 was promoted to Managing Editor, while Louis Lauer '50 assumes the position of Associate Editor, a newly created post; Bert Rogoway '51 succeeds the new Editor-in-Chief as Sports Editor, and Philip Rabinowitz '50 becomes Business Manager. Murray Stadtmauer '51, remaining as News Editor, rounds out next year's Governing Board.

The new Managing Board will consist of Myron Rakowitz '51, who remains as Copy Editor; Pynchas Brener '52, Copy Editor; Perry London '52, Feature Editor; and Morton Mostow '52, Circulation Manager.

Solomon Blumenfeld was for two years Sports Editor of Commentator. He served on the Varsity

basketball team for two years and was chairman of the Zionist Actions Committee. He also helped found the Y. U. A. A.

Ludwig Nadelman, the Managing Editor, hails from Quito, Ecuador. Entering Commentator in his freshman year he held the position of Copy Editor in this year's Managing Board. He was also vice president of his class for a term and is now its president.

Louis Lauer, new Associate Editor, was president of the class of '50 in his sophomore year and secretary-treasurer this year, missing next year's presidency by a scant 8 votes.

Bert Rogoway, new Sports Editor, doubles as Managing Editor of Maccabean. He was raised to the Feature Editorship of Commentator in a mid-year shake-up last term. He also served as president of the class of '51 in his sophomore year.

Philip Rabinowitz '51, new Business Manager, has spent a year on the business staff of Commentator. He is active in Arts and Crafts, the Hobby Club, and the Audio-Visual Society.

Murray Stadtmauer has completed half a year as News Editor of Commentator since his appointment last term. Previously he served as Copy Editor.

Commencement, Dinner To Climax Dedication Week

Seventy-four degrees in course, six honorary degrees, and a diploma for outstanding service will be awarded at Yeshiva's commencement exercises, Friday morning, June 17. The affair, one of the highlights in the Dedication Week celebrations stretching from June 12 to 19, will witness the awarding of honorary degrees to Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University; Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president, University of Florida; Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor, New York Times; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, European director, Joint Distribution Committee; Rabbi Jacob Levinson, Jewish educator, and Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva.

Dedication, Women's Day

The calendar of the week preceding commencement reads as follows:

Sunday, June 12: Outdoor Dedication of new buildings. Participants will include Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, Mayor Wm. O'Dwyer, Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), and Charles Silver, chairman of the Dedication Week festivities.

Tuesday, June 14: Y. U. Women's Organization Day.

Wednesday, June 15: Rabbinical Alumni Day at Yeshiva. Wednesday evening, a Conference on Education for Democratic Communal Leadership will be held in the Polack Graduate Library under the auspices of the School of Education and Community Administration. The participants will include Dr. Jacob I. Harstein, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Benjamin Fine, Dr. Harold Taylor, president; Sarah Lawrence College; Algo D. Henderson, Associate Commissioner of Education, New York State, and Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, president, New School for Social Research.

Thursday, June 16: College Alumni Day.

The climaxing event of the Dedication Week will be a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday afternoon, at which Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, will be the main speakers.

Congrats!

Commentator wishes the best of luck to Zvi Beitner '51 on his engagement to Miss Riva Bodek and to Sid Garfinkel '48 on his engagement to Miss Zipporah Josephy.

S.C. Accepts Compromises On New School Constitution

The Student Council voted eight to three to accept the compromises on the Yeshiva University constitution proposed by Dr. Churgin, adding the provisos that Student Council is to grant all charters and that requests for charters are to be submitted to the Faculty Committee which will be required to submit the applications to S. C. along with its recommendation, that the clause on counter-signing vouchers be re-interpreted, that the eligibility clause be standardized, that advisers

merely advise, and that acceptance not prejudice their future stand on the faculty provisions.

The compromises originally provided that the Faculty Committee charter no clubs without S. C. recommendation, that Co-op and Book Store have separate accounts and their faculty adviser be the Director of Student Affairs, that S. C. and Commentator have no faculty advisers, but that Commentator be responsible to Council, and that its editor join the President of the University and the Deah of the College in formulating a Code for the paper, that checks need not be countersigned, but that vouchers be countersigned by the president of S. C. and the faculty adviser of the particular club, and that the word "fitness" be removed from the eligibility clause.

The Constitution, promulgated on May 15, has been under severe criticism by the student body. A student assembly held May 19 vigorously condemned it, and a pamphlet, prepared by Council and distributed at this assembly characterized the document as being based on the assumption that "the faculty and students cannot be trusted to govern their own affairs and are to be compelled to conform to the dictates of the administration."

An Open Letter To Pres. Belkin

Dear Dr. Belkin,

The basic, if doubtful, assumption of this letter is that the members of the administration are devoted to doing what is just and honorable. If this assumption is false, nothing more can be said and little more can be done.

The criteria of what is just and honorable in making appointments in this college are an individual's personal integrity, his scholarship and his seniority.

In relation to this criteria, no one other than Dr. Litman can be appointed chairman of the social science division. (This statement is not meant to be derogatory; it is not meant to insult any one. It is a statement of fact and no one, unless he be wilfully blind, can argue with fact.)

Dr. Litman's integrity and his scholarship are above doubt. His service to the school has endured from the day he entered, twenty years ago, until today. Few members of the faculty can boast of so long a career of service to the institution. Parenthetically, three appointments were made on the basis of length of service.

In terms of those qualifications, Dr. Litman should be appointed Chairman of the Social Science Division. Both the students and many members of the alumni hope that this will be done.

Yeshiva College

Student Council.

Condolences

The editors and staff of The Commentator express their deepest sympathy to Rabbi Michael Bernstein and to Robert Blau '51 on the passing of their beloved mothers, to Dr. Maurice E. Chernowitz on the loss of his renowned father, and to Al Sokolow '49 on the demise of his beloved sister. May they be comforted with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

T.I. Alumni Dinner Set For June 12

The annual dinner of the Teachers Institute Alumni will take place on Sunday, June 12 at the Woodstock Hotel, announced Max Halpert '38, secretary. Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Dean of the Teachers Institute, will deliver his annual message to the graduates, and Rabbi Max Kirshblum, executive vice-president of Mizrachi, will report upon his recent trip to Israel.

Solomon Beiderman, president of the alumni, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. Samuel Levine, standing publications chairman, is in charge of the evening's entertainment.

The T. I. Alumni Organization publishes "Horeb," a quarterly dedicated to Jewish history and literature, edited by Dr. Churgin.

Synagogue Council Acclaims Truman

"President Truman's consecration to liberal ideals will ever be an inspiration for all people seeking justice in the world," the Yeshiva University Synagogue Council said in a resolution adopted by the thirteenth annual convention, held at Yeshiva on Sunday, May 22. The resolution expressed the Council's heartiest felicitations to the President "for his determination and untiring efforts in effecting our nation's foreign policy with respect to the establishment of the Jewish State."

In six other resolutions adopted at the convention, attended by 400 representatives of member synagogues in the Greater New York area, the Council pledged its wholehearted co-operation to their heroic brethren in Israel, urged American Jews to devote their concerted efforts to the support of institutions of Jewish learning, called upon American Jews to affiliate themselves actively with traditional synagogues, urged the expansion of the all-day school system, and extended an invitation to the 1,200 synagogues affiliated with the Council throughout the nation to participate in Yeshiva University's Dedication Week.

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Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Rabbi Gordon Reports

Hebrew Day Schools Growing In South; Great Potentialities Seen For Orthodoxy

By Rabbi Irwin Gordon

(Rabbi Gordon, Director of the Office of Community Program at Yeshiva University, has just returned from a visit to the South, where he surveyed the religious life of the region. The following article summarizes the impressions he brought back from this trip.—Ed.)

One must never permit himself to be influenced by hearsay nor become bound to preconceived opinions that, at best, generalize about what is always a complex situation. As a member of the most intensive Jewish community in America which, for some reason, seems to picture "Give up hope, all who enter here" as the inscription above the Mason-Dixon Line, it was quite thrilling to discover in one Southern community (Charleston) a substantial, American-born, Sabbath-observing group; to find a well organized Community Hebrew School under Orthodox auspices and a group of young Orthodox Rabbis who far excel the non-Orthodox "spiritual" leadership in personality, capability and the esteem in which they are held by the community at large.

Day Schools Growing

In another community, (Chattanooga), I saw a functioning Day School that, in less than one year of operation, has brought about a revolution in the thinking of the community and in its attitude toward things Jewish. I spoke to representatives of other communities that plan to establish Day Schools in the near future. In all, I visited six major Southern communities. In addition, I discussed local problems and conditions with delegates from many other cities who attended the recent South-eastern Synagogue Conference. On the basis of these visits and discussions, I offer the following as a

fairly accurate presentation of the situation in the Southeast.

It goes without saying that the overall picture is by no means rosy. Primarily because of long neglect, occasioned by the lack of an intelligent, active, united Orthodoxy, Southern communities, with a few major exceptions, are today ridden by "am ha'aratzut" and indifference to things Jewish. There is little understanding among the masses of the bases of Jewish tradition and observance. As in so many other parts of the country, Jewish-Gentile relationships play a major role in the life of the average Jew. Swimming in a Jewish pool has become the prime as-

sociation of many Jews with the Jewish community.

Problem of Education

Yet, neither Reform nor Conservative Judaism can claim the South as an organizational stronghold. Indeed, Reform hardly presents a threat because of the sharp difference in ideology and social standing that effectively divides its membership from the rest of the community. Conservatism is making tremendous efforts, but has as yet been unable to make deep inroads in many communities—perhaps because of the reverence for tradition that is so much a part

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In Review...

By Max Frankel

There is no end to the recollections teeming in my mind as I sit at my desk in Commentator's cosy basement office, sweating out the thirteenth, and final issue of the year. Space, that devil dogging my footsteps, however, demands that I do without the personal reminiscences which customarily grace this column at the end of every year. Reluctantly, after tearing up a whole page of "personals," I bow to what is inevitable. (Quiet, Matlin! No chuckles from you!)

The past year has been one of remarkable achievements—but mixed in with them were occasional failures, which dampen one's enthusiasm.

As far as the Yeshiva itself is concerned, the year just concluded has been a period of phenomenal growth, both in the size of its physical plant, and in the number of schools added to the parent institution.

There is another side to the ledger, however, and it reads: "minyan," Mandelbaum, Constitution.

Getting back to Commentator, the students' "watchdog" has had a hectic, but pleasant time, recording an unprecedented wealth of student and institution news, getting in and out of scrapes, financial and otherwise, and readying timely features for its numerous readers.

At all times, we've endeavored to present to the students a balanced diet of news, sports, features, and editorials. I believe that we've not only kept Commentator at the level of preceding years, as our rating from the Associated Collegiate Press would indicate, but have succeeded in raising its standards, and broadening its content. But as to that, the students alone are the final authorities.

Now I've had my say, brief though it is. I leave it to next year's boys to carry on the tradition.

Meet The Seniors



Shulman, Nahum Baer—Nahum Baer or Nature Boy as the boys "in the groove" like to call him, has finally decided to accept his graduation as inevitable. Nothing HE could think of could possibly stop it now—they tell him. Following Shavrick (alphabetically, anyway), Nahum wound up as chairman of most of the senior class committees; keys, rings, and boat ride. One of the more active of the Yeshiva Zionist Actions Committee, he has branched out to the Bnei Akiva and the Hechalutz Hadati. As part of his work with one of these Zionist groups he used to travel out to Coney Island quite regularly.

Sokolow, Al—An eight-year man

at Yeshiva, Al still hasn't been able to find his way out of the dorm to follow in the footsteps of his revered pal, Sol. He has been able to find his way in and out of other places, though. An English major, he writes his poetry to Fifi McRhoda and other passion flowers in his native Brighton. A Co-operative fellow, Al has turned in his stipends for a free hand in the candy counter.

Editor of the Maccabean, which appears on occasion, Al spends his time in Doc's office acting Franly.

Steinberg, Ted—Best known for his ill-fated adventure of last summer which led him to the Lebanon, Teddy almost had a certain English prof writing a book about him. The respectable gentleman was thrilled by Teddy's letters and thought they were the greatest since Dos Passos' last book. Among Teddy's other accomplishments are membership on the news and business staffs of Commentator (we'd still like to see him at the office, though) and all-night card games. He was formerly circulation manager of The Commentator, but Dotty soon managed to take him out of circulation.

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From the Faculty

On The History Of Economics

By Dr. Alexander Brody

The previous comments on the role of logic and sociology in the changing content of economic thinking may be summarized as follows:

Whether economic theory corresponds with reality or whether it is merely a rationalism or wishful thinking is to be determined by a two-fold approach, the logical and sociological. The logical approach is to examine the succession of economic doctrines in terms of internal consistency and objective verifications. But changes in economic thinking are not prompted solely by logical considerations. Economic theories are promulgated not only for their truth but also for their emotional appeal. Hence resort must be had to extra-logical factors, such as the impact of social functions and the more or less subconscious motives of the proponents. This is the sociological approach.

Economic Thought

The logical and sociological are independent but related components of economic thought. To reduce logical analysis to sociological (psychological and ideological) factors, or to subordinate the sociological to the logical is to create confusion. The problem is to distinguish these elements and to show the respective spheres of their application.

What, then is the place of

psychological and ideological factors in the development of economics? It would seem that logical consideration would suffice. That economic theories should be judged on their intrinsic merits rather than upon extrinsic considerations, is evident. In point of fact, sociological bias abounds in the system of economic theory as well as in the writing of the historians of economics.

Sociological Factors

The following examples have been singled out from writers on economics to show the irrelevance of sociological (psychological) factors to the content of economics proper. Bentham has been called a typical capitalist because of his utilitarian pleasure and pain calculus. The classical theory of competition as a means to reconcile private and public interests has been denounced as a species of special pleading for the practices of capitalists. The Malthusian relationship between population and subsistence has been identified with the "aristocratic clerics" tendencies for the landed interests, and his contempt for the unreasonable practices of the poor. Ricardo has been denounced, generation after generation, as the champion of the class of which he was a member, and a recent historian of economics characterized Ricardo as an "illiterate stock

broker," and his rent theory as a species of "Jewish subtlety." The marginal utility analysis has been dismissed as the economics of the rentier class; as the rationalization of "coupon clippers." In all of these examples, the logical implications of the doctrines have been overlooked while irrelevant sociological considerations have been emphasized.

Economics, like social science in general, is man made. Hence, the propositions of economics are less easily verifiable than those of the natural sciences. The physical sciences are relatively free from value judgments, wishful thinking, and influences of class affiliation. The social sciences do not share this advantage. The propositions of economics must be acceptable to the public at large. But the difficulty of separating the logical content of economic thought from sociological and ideological bias is no reason for abandoning the effort. This is precisely the task of the historian of economics.

In Preview...

By Sol Blumenfeld



The Commentator shall enter its fifteenth year of publication in the same spirit of constructive journalism as it has had in the past. To say that the paper is technically perfect is a gross misstatement, and I shall later discuss possible solutions to these imperfections. Right now, I would like to reaffirm and further define this spirit of constructive journalism which has been "Commie's" heritage.

The student body of the college is in the rather awkward position of having only one organ to act as its mouthpiece, and the editorial page of this organ carries the responsibility of being a medium of student opinion on controversial issues. This weapon has in the past been misused. There is no excuse for sensationalism except as a last resort. Too often, situations blasted in print could be ironed out at a table, and conciliation replace hard feelings and hurt pride. It is only after student-administration arbitration has proved futile, and understanding impossible, that this paper is obligated to press for reform. This shall be our stand on the new constitution and everything embodied in that document, as it will be in all other fields of student life. This process, practiced without any sacrifice of ideals is what I consider constructive journalism.

Some technical improvements that should immediately be initiated are: 1. A "Meet the Seniors" of greater literary quality. 2. A "Faculty News" column, which would dispense with disproportionate publicity given various faculty members. 3. An improved financial setup to in some way ostracize space consuming "ads" of little monetary benefit. In other fields, we hope to continue our usual variety of news and features.

The governing board of "Commie" looks forward to an eventful and productive year in which we hope to implement the above program.



Off The Sidelines

By Sol Blumenfeld

The conventional thing to do at this point would be to call together Zarathustra, Slimie Hymie, Humphrey, Boruch et, al., and together bid our reading audience a fond farewell in a blazing chaos of conflicting adjectives, nouns and malapropisms. These delightful creatures of my imagination, however, served as nothing more than a medium through which I could discourse about athletics in Yeshiva in a palatable form. In this departing column I should rather like to sum up the progress that I, via these characters, have initiated, and furthermore offer some plans for further progress.

The demand for an Athletic Association has been the most persistent demand of this column, and one which was finally realized. In its first year of existence, it was at times inefficient, but in the overall picture it has taken Yeshiva sports beyond its paleozoic past.

Second of my crusades was for an Athletic Manager. The A.A. appointed Hy Wettstein to that position, and he has done a most commendable job.

I have continually plugged for better student attendance at home games. Although the results have been far from my expectations, we have nevertheless always had sizeable audiences at our encounters.

A short bugger from Seattle is nudging me in the ribs, so I lift the battered Stetson, which has served as my crown, from my head, put it on his and wish him bon voyage as he embarks on his journalistic career.

Freshmen Cop Hoop Laurels, Beating Sophs

The Freshmen garnered the Intramural basketball laurels by throttling the Sophomores, 39-24, in a playoff Wednesday night, May 25. The game was marked by protests and wranglings over decisions, and was turned into a two hour farce. The Sophomores, who had only five men at their disposal throughout the evening, fielded only four men in a wild final stanza, as Ruby Davidman left the game via the injury route.

High scorer of the contest was Freshman Natie Krieger who canned 12 points, followed by his treatment Enoch Novoseller who threw in 19 markers. Leading scores for the disgruntled Sophs, who played the second half under the protest as a result of a decision made by referee Howie Danzig '50, were Ruby Davidman, 9 points and Hilty Dryspiel, 8 points.

The crowning of the Frosh as intra-Mural basketball kings brought to an end the reign of Senior classes who garnered the bunting for a number of consecutive years. The Neophytes wound up a triumphant season with a record of five wins and two defeats, while the runner-up Sophs had a record of 4-3. The Juniors, 3-3, and the cellar-dwelling Seniors 1-5, rounded out the standings.

Box Score

Sophomores	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Dryspiel, rf	3	2	8
Fingerhut, lf	3	0	6
Weiss, c	0	1	1
Lamm, rg	0	0	0
Davidman, lg	3	3	9

9 6 24

Freshmen	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Novoseller, rf	5	0	10
Wexler, lf	2	2	6
Krieger, c	3	6	12
Siegal	1	0	2
Mendlewitz, lg	3	1	7
Aranson	0	0	0
Reischel	0	0	0
Tokayer, rg	1	0	2

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New Y.C. Athletic Manager Plans For Coming Season

By Aaron Mann

The sports program which was so successful this year will be continued and broadened during the ensuing term. The appointment of Hy Wettstein to the helm of athletics has already aided the situation immensely. Better schedules will be arranged, and subsequently Yeshiva will build stronger ball-clubs.

With Red Sarachek at the helm and nine lettermen returning, the stage is set for an able Mite squad in the '49-50 campaign. The practice routine being proposed will probably be the most extensive in Yeshiva history.

The intramural program will be

revitalized, and class competitions will be held in basketball, ping-pong, volley-ball, bowling, and chess. Each class will have its own chairman in all events, and in this way a more successful system of intramurals will be realized.

The tennis team looks promising, with many of this year's men returning. A schedule composed of the outstanding teams in the Met area is being arranged.

Plans for a soft ball team which would compete with service and organization teams in the city are in the offing for the coming year.

Racketeers Lose To Upsala, 7-0

A strong Upsala tennis team downed the Mite racket squad at the victor's home courts, 7-0. Those witnessing the meet saw some sterling tennis, despite the final tabulation. Shulman and Parness participated in a gruelling marathon with the Upsala duo and came out on the short end of a 3-6, 6-2 count. The contest was the final match on Yeshiva's schedule.

Shulman, captain of the squad, pointed out that a tennis court which was for so long needed and which will soon be erected behind the new dorm building should do much to improve the caliber of the Mite's play. "With seven lettermen returning, all things point to bigger and better tennis at Yeshiva," Mr. Shulman said.

Basketball

Hymen Wettstein, Athletic Director, has announced that two major games with Brooklyn College and Fordham University have been added to the '49-50 basketball schedule. The former will be played at home. Also added are games with Pace Institute and Drew University.

Soccermen In Win Over Science Team

The Yeshiva soccer team completed the second in a series of exhibition games by defeating the Bronx High School of Science to the tune of 4-3 at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Mite booters started off with a bang as Lifshitz, the center forward, scored in the first minute of play. The blue-and-white spent the most part of the next five minutes in Bronx Science territory. The drive was culminated by a goal scored by Henry Gold, upping the count to 2-0. At this point the Bronx team began a swift attack which netted them a goal, counted by Laufer, their outstanding center forward.

Playing heads-up ball the rest of the way, the Mites managed to stay in front by the one goal margin and close their season in fine fashion.

On The Sidelines

By Bert Rogoway



There is a sentimentalism embedded in all "first columns" which is easily understood. The guy is young and zealous. He is sure that athletics are essential in the make-up of a well-integrated individual. He will spare no adjectives to see that they are always considered on that level. If he's lucky, he can expatiate upon the progress of winning ball clubs, upon stand-out stars and prospects. But this is usually not the expressed purpose of the young scribe. He uses terms like "team-work" and "coordination of mind and body" and "sportsmanship." Sometimes, come the end of his tenure, he is not disillusioned.

You've read first columns by your predecessors on this rag and you've read their closing ones, too. Funny that the latter also followed a similar pattern and this was a different type of sentimentalism. Yeah, you know all this; they pounded it into you time and time again.

You believe, nevertheless, that athletics have finally taken their place as an integral part of the "synthesis" for which we strive at Yeshiva. The appointment of a full-time Athletic Director was finally realized after much harping by the blond one at the top of the page. Yeshiva will have a good basketball team and it will fare well against the stiff competition the schedule calls for. The tennis and soccer teams are finally coming into their own, and they, too, should have their best seasons.

First and foremost, however, must be a revitalized intramural program which sees every Yeshiva man participating in one or more activities. The past three years serve as a foundation upon which to work. You believe that this program goes hand in hand with the aforementioned essential terms and this is the line along which you hope your zealotry will run.

Yeah, Uncle Sol, thanks for the Stetson.

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Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)

Tobias, Murray—Tobias, the Milchiger, is no figment of any author's imagination. Deserting the drilling, vistas of Jamaica to get his basic training at Yeshiva, this Poli. Sci. major is spending his time in army barracks trying to earn his commission. An able scholar, he distinguished himself in Math 1 and 2, which he knew as only Rogoway could know it. A lanky Baal Kriah, he stretches all the way from the Bima to the balcony. Having served time under Drs. Brody, Litman, Margalith, Rabbi Rackman, et al, Murray is adept at all the social signs.

Twersky, Morris—The third member of the Steinberg-Zucker-Twersky triumvirate, Morris almost went on a one-man crusade when he found out his pals were prisoners in Lebanon. He got as far as the docks of New York, where it took half the police force to hold him back. Now reunited with the boys, loyal Morris says he'll never let them leave him again. He's on Commie's business staff together with them, and but for him they would have embezzled their way into jail again. Oh, yes, Morris is a student at Yeshiva University.

Wolf Bros.—In writing about George and Morris Wolf, we have reached the most perplexing problem of the year in this column. We, even as the innocent maiden, can't tell one Wolf from another.

One of the Wolfs, George or Morris, was supposed to receive the history award until Dr. Brody found out he wasn't a history major.

One of the Wolfs, George or Morris, is quite, unassuming, and self-effacing, and is consequently often mistaken for his brother, for

he, too, possesses these characteristics.

One of the Wolfs, George or Morris, has been known to raise his voice as high as Dr. Weiss, on occasion.

Neither of the Wolfs, George nor Morris, is even engaged.

What's in a name?
Joe Yosher—Occasional editor of "Commie" and erstwhile candidate for office—he got one vote, the handwriting of which one of the tabulators swears he recognized—Joe is to date the only person we know of who took one course all semester—and managed to get an incomplete.

Author of three plays, director, producer, and general nudnick, Yeshiva's giant Orson Welles struts and frets his hour on the stage with the best of them.

Back from Mejico with a mustachio, a sun tan, and a Spaneesh haccent, Joe feels that what these greengos lack is a good healthy fear of Stalin in their hearts.

There, but for the grace of G-d, goes God.

Zahn, Seymour — Diplomat-in-chief of the Israeli delegation at

the Junior U. N. Assembly, Political Scientist Seymour has just about given up negotiations for his Yeshiva diploma. His unique voice, surpassed only by Yossele Rosenblatt, won him other diplomatic feats, however, including the vice presidency of the I. R. S. and a ring-side seat in Rabbi Lipshitz's shiur. A ver' articalate fellow, Zeke realizes that what's the use of Sey without his Polly, and so he's been hanging out at the Jewish Center. Anahoh, Dr. Margalith gives him some affection.

Zucker, Jack—A former P.W. in Lebanon (Ted Steinberg's crony, no less), Jack considers himself an expert on prisons. He prefers Yeshiva because of the higher food and delicious stipends. Jack has been spending much of his time as assistant embezzler to Commie's business manager and as chief embezzler of Co-op's sales-managing staff. But he decided to attend classes and learn how to read when he was appointed news editor of the Maccabean. Also called Jack Frost, he is known for his sugary brain and cool heart.

Southern Jewry

(Continued from Page 2)

of the South in theory, no matter what its practice.

Basically, the problem is one of organization and education. In every community, there are a few individuals, at the very least, who are interested in the perpetuation and advancement of Judaism. In some communities they are

Sklar, Samuel — "Sklar's out front with a Ford," but only on days when the sun is shining. Sunny, as he prefers to be called (it seems that there are too many Sams in the building and Sunny isn't one to falsely take credit or blame for things the other Sams might do) is a Bronx native and a true veteran of Yeshiva. Although he handled Doc's swimming program this year, he could still use a good Life Saver—the pool DOR—IS open and he's gone off the deep end. There isn't a thing that our Pantomaniac "Roumania" can't do—just ask him and you'll get your affirmative answer.

stronger, in some they are weaker, but everywhere they exist. They are striving to bring order out of the chaos that has been brought about by the failure of community authorities in past years to take effective steps against a growing Jewish anarchy.

They realize that the fight must be an internal one—building a generation of intelligent, observant Jews by means of a proper and adequate Jewish education—and an external one, openly battling those groups who trample on all that is sacred and holy. If the energies of these individuals are coordinated and organized locally and regionally, traditional Judaism does have tremendous potentialities in the South. The country is wide open. Its future orientation depends on who can "get there firstest with the mostest."

Stern's Cafeteria

Stern's Cafeteria and the Yeshiva administration have reached an agreement for a renewal of contract, it was recently revealed.

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