



Council President Rudolph Halley delivering his lecture before student assembly. Drs. Linn and Litman can be seen in the background.

## Halley Scores Rampant Public Indifference To Government

"Get your fingers into that governmental pie," advised Rudolph Halley, president of the City Council, at a student assembly sponsored by the International Relations Society on Monday, April 26, in the Nathan Lampert Auditorium. "The last two elections in New York City were won by college students, ringing doorbells, explaining, and arguing—jobs previously done by local political clubs and precinct captains," he said. "If you fail to take this approach, you will leave it all to precinct heads who seek public office not to benefit the people but to get a job and relax in it," he said.

"Reactions to the findings of the Kefauver Crime Committee have shown that an intelligent and feeling public has begun to sense that something is wrong. The public has turned its back on gangsterism and the leadership it sponsors, while religious and spiritual values have declined. Leaders are needed now who will crystallize the people's feelings and realize that government cannot be talked about but that people must also be shown concrete results," Mr. Halley said.

"In the international scene, too, we cannot expect the world to believe in us until we have learned to respect ourselves. We cannot preach democracy when we are backed by those who have synagogues burnt and bombed, and Negroes murdered in three widely separated states, two of which are in the North, and one our own state," he said. But, in a democracy, we will prosper morally and ethically, despite these contradictions, because we have the resilience to investigate ourselves, shed light on dark corners, uncover crime, and, if necessary, castigate ourselves.

"Government has today ceased to be a far-off office, limited to a select few. Government has been..."

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## Lainoff Discusses American Theater

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, pictures the middle class as an enslaved section of society, and the family, as a frustrated trap," declared Mr. Seymour Lainoff, instructor of English, at a Fireside Chat held on April 2, in Riets Hall. His topic was "Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, and the American Theater."

## Promotion Of Five Teachers Is Announced

The college office through Dean Moses L. Isaacs, has announced the promotion of five members of the faculty to be effective Sept., 1952.

The men promoted are: Dr. Sidney D. Braun from associate professor to professor of French; Dr. Eli M. Levine, from associate professor to professor of Chemistry; Mr. Daniel Block, from instructor to assistant professor of Mathematics; Dr. Gottfried Delatour, from visiting lecturer to visiting professor of Sociology; and Dr. Nathan Savitsky, from assistant professor to visiting professor of Philosophy.

The college office has further announced that instructors will not be allowed to give the mark of "incomplete." They will be permitted to prefix a grade with a letter T, which means that such a grade is tentative. The reason for the grade being tentative must also be stated. The student will be required to complete this tentative grade in one month or it will be changed to an F.

Mr. Morris Silverman, registrar, further announced that, beginning next semester, Teachers Institute students will be allowed to major in Jewish Studies.

## T.I Sponsors Study Courses In Israel

Seven students of the Teachers Institute will be awarded scholarships for a six-months study course in Israel which is now being arranged by the Cultural and Educational department of the Jewish Agency, announced Dr. H. B. Grinstein, T. I. registrar. They will form part of a contingent of twenty-four American students currently enrolled in Hebrew teachers schools.

The group will receive special instruction by prominent Israeli professors, many of whom also teach at the Hebrew University. The 25-hour weekly program of studies will consist of the following courses: Talmud; Geography of Palestine based on the Early Prophets; Archeology of Palestine based on the Bible; History of Zionism; Methods of Teaching Hebrew and Bible; Sociology of Palestine; Music; Drawing; and History of Jewish Arts and Crafts.

Yeshiva College will grant sixteen college credits for these courses.

Tentative plans call for the group to leave the United States on August 6. They will tour Israel until the beginning of sessions in September. They will return at the beginning of January.

Students will be required to pay transportation costs which will amount to about \$540. All other expenses including food and lodging in Jerusalem will be defrayed by the Jewish Agency.

## Mon., May 19, Set For S. C. Elections

### Bonchek, Lindenbaum, I. Shapiro Vie In Three Cornered Presidential Race

Elections for the 1952-53 Executive Council officers as well as for class officers will take place Monday, May 19, in the main co-op store on the fourth floor. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The student body will be given an opportunity to hear the candidates running for the four positions on the Executive Council at an assembly to be held Wednesday, May 14, at 3:00 p.m., in room 404.

Daniel Bonchek '53, Marty Lindenbaum '53, and Irwin Shapiro '53

are the candidates in the three-cornered race for the Student Council presidency. Marshall Korn '53, Maurice Novosoller '53, and Stanley Wagner '53 are vying for the vice-president post.

The three candidates for secretary-treasurer are Saul Bahn '53, Michael Rosenak '54, and Norman Rosenfeld '55. Harry Bienenstock '54 and Solomon Greenfield '54 are candidates for athletic manager.

### Class Officers

The candidates for class officer positions are as follows:—

**Senior Class:** President: David Mostofsky and Gil Rosenthal; Vice-president: Lacey Burack, Emmanuel Forman, and Walter Silver.

**Junior Class:** President: Samuel April, Joel Balaban, Murray Laker, Abraham Morduchowitz, and Manfred Rechtschaffen; Vice-president: Neil Hecht and Ralph Saal.

**Sophomore Class:** President: Chester Bershling, Yechiel Grunbaum, Sidney Ingber, Gershon Metzger, Morton Richter, and Howard Spear; Vice-president: Judah Harris, Norman Liss, and Myron Zundell.

Outgoing Student Council President Hellerstein '52 urged the students to exercise their vote and "thereby show that there is a definite interest in student affairs."

Because David Mostofsky '53, chairman of the Canvassing Committee, is a candidate for office, he has announced that the ballots will be counted by senior members of The Commentator.

Statements by candidates for Executive Council positions will be found on page two of this issue.

## Auster, Taub Win Grad. Fellowships

Four students of Yeshiva College, two recent graduates, and two seniors have been awarded National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowships for graduate study and research in the basic sciences.

Of the two undergraduates, Simon Auster '52, having majored in Biology, will study Medicine at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center and School of Medicine. His plans include research in radiation, biology and psychology. Arthur Taub, '52, a chemistry major, will do graduate work toward the doctorate in Biophysics with a major in Biophysics and a minor in Nuclear Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His plans include a medical degree as well.

The fellowships provide full coverage of tuition, laboratory fees, and deposits, and, in addition, a cash stipend of approximately \$1,500 per year, plus a travelling allowance. The awards were among 500 provided by the National Science Foundation pursuant to a Congressional appropriation for the advancement of

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## Yeshiva Drive Reaches \$1,700 Money Mark

Collections for the Y. U. drive have surpassed \$1,713 up to and including May 6, it was announced by Irwin Shapiro, chairman of the drive. This is the first time in the history of Yeshiva that the \$2,000 mark is expected to be surpassed, stated Mr. Shapiro.

Simon Auster (left) and Arthur Taub are the recipients of the National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowships for graduate study and research in the basic sciences. See story above.

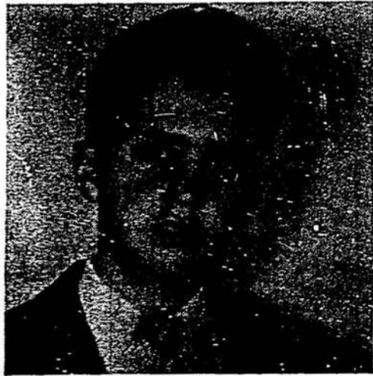


# Executive Council Candidates State Their Views

## For President

One of the basic prerequisites for self-government and self-improvement is respect for and belief in the elected representatives of the group. The main bases for enthusiasm about a legislature is valuable activity and evidenced utility.

When we witness the attitude of the student body toward the school and those who represent them, we can see that "something is rotten in the State of Denmark." Judging from the early success of S.A.C., which, when advancing and implementing a



Daniel Bonchek

## For Vice President

With the end of the term but two weeks away, the student-body is still uninformed about the schedule of final examinations. The office of the registrar should have posted the schedule by now and certainly the Student Council should have requested such a listing. Now, with added study hours, the dorm lounge should be open until midnight and the library until eleven p.m.

This past year has seen very few educational and entertaining evening affairs. The number of forums, lectures, and fireside chats have been well below an accepted minimum. When finally brought about, these evening affairs very often are held at conflicting hours. A working clearing-house committee should be set up!

Class elections in the past have been a disgrace. Often, less than 25 percent of eligible voters exercise their right. Class elections should be held on days when most students are in attendance and the voting must take place on the 4th floor and not in the basement.

Finally, a used-book exchange should be set up where a student may dispose of, and buy used books. The end of this project would be a book-loan exchange where the student would borrow the books he needs at the beginning of a semester and return them after the course is over, paying only a nominal charge to be used only for defraying handling expenses.

This is my program. It can be implemented only with your votes and your post-election backing throughout the entire academic year.

Marshall Korn

Contrary to common belief my platform for election is not sodapop in the water-fountains, nor South-American dancing as a prerequisite for graduation, nor suffrage rights for co-ed students at Yeshiva, nor even compulsory fasting every Monday and Thursday for all Krechtzers. Rather it is as simple as all this:

I have never held an office in the Executive Council and hence,  
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much-needed program was received enthusiastically, we can surmise that the fault does not lie with the student body.

Roars of delight are seldom heard when the home team exhibits errors. Participation in the field of student activities declines when mediocre accomplishments evidencing a lack of achievements appear. Many of our facilities lie dormant. Our TV set remains forgotten and unused. Many students are turned away from our Student Placement Bureau. The system of awards remains a "state secret." Dorm lighting facilities remain atrocious, and fountains dry. The problem of buying and/or selling books arises yearly, yet no book exchange. Student-Administration negotiations are so often deadlocked. Obstacles that Student Council per se cannot surmount could be alleviated by greater alumni affiliation.

It is only, however, through efficient and sincere administration, every day of every week, that a too bewildered state of student government can be alleviated. It is such sincerity and efficiency in student affairs, proven by past achievement, that you can choose at election time.

Daniel Bonchek

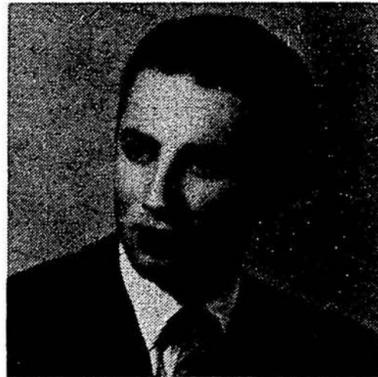
In contrast to the noisy Councils of past years that could point to few factual accomplishments, this year's Student Council, on which I served as Secretary-Treasurer, can boast of considerable quiet but beneficial action.

Perhaps a major accomplishment was to get the Administra-

tion to finally recognize student needs and desires and to remove much of the distrust that plagued student-administration relations in former years.

The path is now partly cleared; further progress depends on experienced student leadership.

In the past Student Council got bogged down in taking care of the all-important extra-curricular activities which consumed much of its valuable time. Realizing this, I was one of those who were instrumental in setting up the Student Activities Committee which assumed this responsibility under



Marty Lindenbaum

Council supervision and enabled Council to devote more time to other pressing issues.

Although election time is usually considered the proper time to do so, I hesitate to make campaign promises, such as the very trite proposal that there should be "bigger and better assemblies," and the like. All I will promise, is that I shall continue to work for the students as I have done in the past, both as Y. U. Drive chairman (1951), and as S. C.

secretary-treasurer during the past year.

At this time I should like to urge all students to show their interest in student affairs by exercising their vote. I am certain that whoever of the candidates will prove to be the final choice, he will do his best, and, I wish my opponents the best of luck.

Marty Lindenbaum

Yeshiva College is unique in the sense that it endeavors to offer to its students a dual education, integrating both religious values and secular knowledge. As such, Student Council ought to focus its attention on the whole student, dealing with all his problems. In the light of this, next year's Student Council should attempt to undertake the following:

1) The institution of a series of monthly lectures on Jewish philosophy, the American Jewish community, and current issues in Jewish life.

2) The expansion of the curriculum of the college to include additional courses in Jewish thought, the pre-medical program, and communal work.

3) The reactivation of the many hitherto dormant extra-curricular activities, under the direction of a student activities committee. This committee should be an organ of Student Council, and responsible to it.

4) The arranging of regular and interesting assemblies to be held periodically.

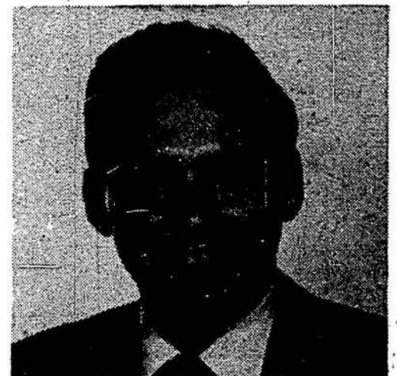
5) The cementing of relationships with the alumni. Cooperation with our graduates could help student activities greatly.

6) The formation of a committee to write a constitution for Student Council. The many incomplete constitutions existing now leave doubts about many points that should be clear.

In conclusion, I should like to point out that all the activities of Council should reflect not only the interest of the college student but also the spirit of the Yeshiva and Teachers Institute.

Remember, Student Council is active, dynamic, and efficient only in direct proportion to the sincerity and seriousness of all its members.

Irwin Shapiro



Irwin Shapiro

## For Secy.-Treas.

Having spent a year engaged in daily activity in the service of the student body, I am aware of the responsibility involved in pledging myself to another year of this service. My work on the Cooperative Store, The Commentator, Masmid, and various committees speaks for itself.

There are some students who expect candidates for Student Council to dream up a list of fantastic and startling innovations to be presented as a platform. These platforms are better suited for publication in a science fiction magazine rather than in a serious student newspaper.

I pledge to give the same kind of responsible administration that has increased the net worth of Cooperative Store over \$800 in the last three months, and to devote myself to the task of being a competent and hard-working secretary-treasurer.

The imaginative, sweeping changes promised each May and then forgotten find no place in my platform. I do not intend, however, to preserve the status quo as something holy, but rather my aim is to improvements suggest themselves to my intelligence and imagination.

In short, I have the overall experience in student activities to enable me to know what improvements are needed. I am willing to work. Therefore, I ask for your votes. Elect Saul Bahn as your next secretary-treasurer.

Saul Bahn

Whenever, during the course of this term, I sat down to write "You the Student" editorials, my typewriter would constantly peck rebuke at the student body for its apathy. No one seemed to have the slightest interest in pushing and helping to get things done for student welfare.

But what was being done? Were the minutes regularly posted with an account of recent efforts and accomplishments of the Council—if there were any? To the best of my knowledge, three sets of minutes were posted, and the unexciting news explained well the hesitation with  
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## Editorial

Once again, student and atmospheric temperatures are rising with the advent of summer and student elections. The latter is a yearly phenomenon, featuring hasty census of classmates in the case of class officers and school-fellows when the aspirant is ambitious. It includes secretive political discussions, slappings on backs, handshakes, and interesting rivalries and reactions. Not to be neglected are the rosey promises which, having been discarded by the candidates of the previous year, make convincing prose.

This is the state of affairs at Yeshiva every year in the month of May and it accords the student body manifold opportunity to smile, to hope, and even to think a little bit. We always liked it, congratulated the winners, and consoled the losers.

In our love of competition, we felt a pang of regret, however, at one aspect of the elections. Every year, candidates, capable

or otherwise, walked unopposed into the hallowed halls which housed the Student Council—whenever it felt like meeting. This year, to our great satisfaction, no student who has been elected will miss the elation that comes from competitive success. Not a single office is uncontested. If anything, the opposite trend has been carried to extremes. The presidency of the sophomore class, for instance, is sought by six, of the junior class, by five. Only candidates for three posts face a fifty-fifty chance.

Whether this trend indicates a greater sense of responsibility toward the school, alarm at the lack of student participation in affairs, or a rash of egotism is beyond our scope. We will only wish luck to all candidates, inspiration and diligence to the winners and consolations to the losers. Nor do we wish to leave out our hope that the enthusiasm to run will be equalled by the enthusiasm to vote.

## For Athletic Manager

It is my opinion that the job of athletic manager of any school should be to co-ordinate the various school athletic activities and to keep them working harmoniously.

This task can be performed successfully if the various sports departments work together towards an established goal. That goal should be to present to all the students ample opportunity to exhibit their athletic ability, and to promote a feeling of unity within the student body.

A properly scheduled program of intra-mural sports should be

arranged so that each student gets a chance to enjoy athletic competition. Varsity athletics should be made to conflict as little as possible, so that the players on these teams can feel that the entire student body is behind them.

To achieve this type of harmony, an athletic manager who will work wholeheartedly for the benefit of all is needed.

I elected, I hope to live up to the program I have just outlined and to work to advance a feeling of comradeship among the student body.

Harry Bienenstock

Once again the time has come to elect an athletic manager. In the past, little has been done by the students in that office.

If elected, I will try to put into effect a varied intramural program that will suit the needs of every student. In this way many more students will be able to participate and benefit from this varied program. The attendance at basketball must be raised. I shall try to alleviate this situation by organizing a booster club that will assure an advance sale for all games.

Solomon Greenfield



## On The Sidelines Yeshiva Goes To Army - To Lose Tennis Match, But Wins Plebes' Favor

By Sheldon Rudoff

"How does the 'Point' differ from the army?" queried one of our naive Netsters of a West Point Cadet.

"This is the army," was the curt reply.

Yes, the Yeshiva Tennis Team discovered that very quickly when they journeyed to West Point on April 29 to meet the Army Netmen. The cadets do everything in a quick, efficient, and well disciplined manner, and their match with Yeshiva was no exception. Army polished off our tennis heroes 8-1.

Much more enlightening for the Yeshiva contingent than the match, was the opportunity to view the renowned campus of the Military Academy. On arrival, they were ushered into spacious Grant Hall, the reception room for the Point's guests. There they were met by their one-man reception committee, Jim Hays. The entire squad, except for Captain Stanley Siegel who had mysteriously disappeared, followed their genial guide to the Army field house. It was rumored that Siegel went to see the post commandant, who mistaking him for presidential aspirant Bob Taft, invited him to stay for tea. Stanley denied the story.

Getting into the spirit of the surroundings, the squad "marched to mess" where they were offered a steak dinner—and drank milk. After "eating" they dressed and took in a hour practice session as they waited for the cadets who are dismissed from classes at 1515 (3:15 p.m. to all non-coms). As it turned out the squad could have used more practice.

In the few hours that they were at the Academy, our Raquetmen were puzzled by the appearance of several dozen cadets hobbling around on crutches and nursing broken limbs. In fact, the first cadets they encountered after stepping from their vehicles were disabled. They were quite different from the straight-backed cadets the squad expected to see.

"How come?" they asked the informative Lt. Hays. "Well," he replied, "we've got a pretty rough intramural program out here." He went on to explain that every West Point Cadet must participate in a major sport, and naturally there are a few (150) who suffer broken bones. Naturally, the Academy has all the facilities necessary to carry out the unique athletic program. They have several baseball diamonds, playing fields for football, soccer, golf, lacrosse, and tennis, and the biggest field house in the east.

Army is probably just as famous for its many traditions as it is for its renowned grads. Because of one of these traditions, Yeshiva left the "Point" as one of the plebe's (first-year men) favorite tennis teams. It's the Academy's custom for plebes to eat a "square meal," i.e. sitting in an erect, stiff-necked position, and lifting the food to their mouths in three quick movements to form a square. However, if the plebes witness an Army athletic victory, they shout, "We saw Army beat Yeshiva," at the supper meal, and are given permission to eat in a normal manner. It's a good bet that Yeshiva will be invited back next year.

The Cadets maintain the peak of physical fitness by adhering to the old adage, "Early to bed, early to rise." Reveille is at 5:50 a.m., and taps at 10:00 p.m. These hours are similar to those of our own dormitory, whose rules I recently came across. They mentioned something about "lights and radios off at 11:00 p.m., etc., etc."

After turning down a gracious invitation to supper, the vanquished heroes departed from the bloody battlefield (Rechtschaffen was hit in the eye), bidding Lt. Hays farewell. They promised him that when and if they enter the Army, they would request him for their commanding officer. By that time he should be a four-star general.

Onlookers were recently amazed by a ping pong contest between Mr. Abrams and "Doc" Hurwitz, recently held in the Yeshiva gymnasium. It's nothing new to this department—we've seen "Doc Schapiro play.

With most sport campaigns coming to a close, we'd like to hand out a few well deserved plaudits to the "men behind the scenes" who are responsible for the running of Yeshiva athletic events. We refer to Aaron Borow, genial manager of the tennis team, Robert Hammer, who handles the paper work for the fencing squad, Isaac Sherman and Harry Bienenstock, basketball managers, and Joe Holstien of the soccer squad. They really deserve the letters they will receive at the Y. U. A. A. dinner.

## Netsters Clip N.Y. Maritime In First Win

The Yeshiva University tennis team clipped the N. Y. Maritime Academy, 4-3, for its first victory in four seasons. The game was played on Tuesday, May 6, at the Riverview Tennis Courts, The Bronx, N. Y., Yeshiva's home courts.

Yeshiva's Josh Taragin, Dave Lifshutz, and Sidney Gewirtz registered victories in the singles, while Lifshutz and Gewirtz teamed up to defeat the Navy's Conway and Mayer in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, and 6-0, in the second doubles match.

### Army Wins 8-1

In it's third match of the season, the tennis team fell before the roaring racquets of the United States Military Academy, 8-1, Tuesday, April 29, at West Point, N. Y.

In the single matches, Blue and

### Finally

Yeshiva 4, Maritime 3  
SINGLES

1. Sproul, N. Y. M. vs. Siegel, Y. U. (6-0) (6-0)
2. Kidder, N. Y. M. vs. Schwalbe, Y. U. (6-0) (6-0)
3. Taragin, Y. U. vs. Conway, N. Y. M. (6-4) (7-5)
4. Lifshutz, Y. U. vs. Hiel, N. Y. M. (6-0) (6-2)
5. S. Gewirtz, Y. U. vs. Ford, N. Y. M. (6-1) (6-2)

### DOUBLES

1. Lifshutz and S. Gewirtz, Y. U. vs. Conday and Mayer, N. Y. M. (7-5) (4-6) (6-0)
2. Sproul and Kidder, N. Y. M. vs. Taragin and Siegel, Y. U. (6-4) (6-4)

White netster Captain Siegel, Schwalbe, Taragin, and Kramer, playing positions one, two, three, and six, respectively, were easily defeated by Army's captain Sanders (6-1, 6-1), Kyker (6-0, 6-0), Rhinehalter (6-1, 6-2), and Lee (6-0, 6-1). On the fourth court, Dave Lifshutz of Yeshiva racked up his second straight win by defeated Cadet Holman 6-4, 7-5. Sidney Gewirtz, winning his wo previous contests against Columbia and Brooklyn, was edged out by Army's Higgs, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles Yeshiva failed to return the well placed blows of the Cadets and lost in six sets.

### Beaten By St. Johns 7-2

Yeshiva was also beaten by St. Johns University 7-2 on Friday, May 2. In the singles Gewirtz defeated the Redmen's Scanlon, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. The Siegel-Lifshutz combination beat Mirandera and Renz, 6-1, 5-7, and 6-1.

## T.A. Uptown Cops Two Loop Crowns

Talmudical Academy of Manhattan, high school branch of Yeshiva University, concluded the most successful basketball season in its history by winning 23 games against four losses. While compiling this record, T.A. broke 20 school hoop records, including a 13 game winning streak during the season.

Noteworthy among their many

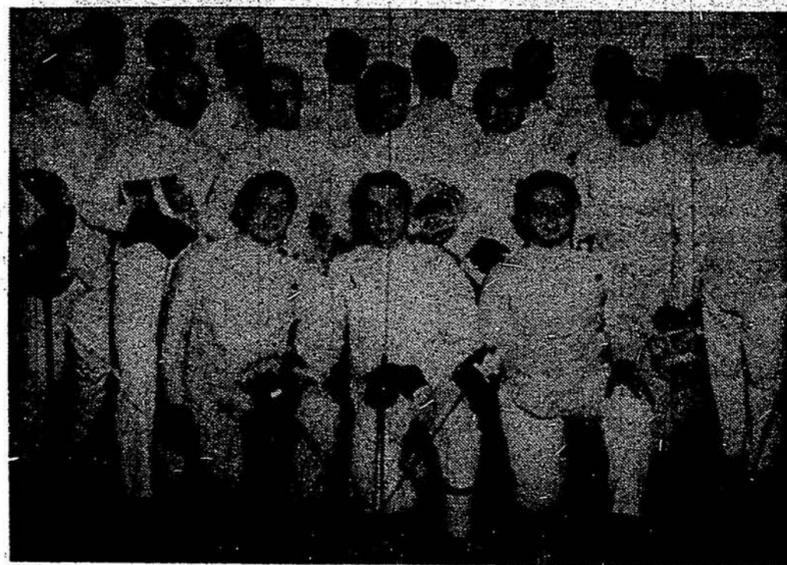
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## Sabers Lead Fencers To 6-1 Season; Tokayer Brothers Boast Best Records

The Saber Squad of the Yeshiva University Fencing Team won 48 bouts and dropped 15 to lead the Duelists to a 6-1 season record, announced team manager Robert Hammer '53 who released the official fencing tabulations. The Foilists managed to stay over the .500 mark by winning 32 and dropping 31 bouts. The epeemen came up with their worst record since the inauguration of fencing at Yeshiva three years ago. They captured 26 bouts and were defeated in 37 encounters.

### Individual Fencing

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SABER	48	15		.762
J. Mogilner	2	0		1.000
N. Tokayer	9	1		.900
E. Tokayer	16	4		.800
H. Rosenberg	8	3		.727
N. Toporovsky	13	7		.650
FOIL	32	31		.505
A. Seagull	11	8		.579
W. Millen	11	9		.550
H. Panitch	1	1		.500
N. Schulman	9	12		.429
S. Ingber	0	1		.000
EPEE				
J. Mogilner	2	0		1.000
S. April	1	0		1.000
S. Ingber	1	0		1.000
H. Rosenberg	1	0		1.000
D. Mostofsky	6	7		.462
N. Hecht	6	8		.428
F. Klein	3	5		.375
H. Panitch	1	2		.333
S. Feder	5	14		.263
O. Schonthal	0	1		.000

achievements were the winning of the New York City Jewish High School League Championship for the second consecutive year and the co-championship of the Metropolitan Private High School League.

Captain Marv Teicher and Fred Anisfeld, both selected to the Jewish High School League's All-Star first team, sparked their team to many of its victories. Teicher, who is entering Yeshiva this September, set two individual scoring records as he sank 256 points during the season and 26 points in one game. Other outstanding hoopsters on the T.A. squad were Sam Cohen, Harold Kern, Akiva Pipe, Jerry Lipschitz, and Harvey Blech.

In eight years under Coach Wettstein's tutelage the "Minnie Mites" have won 84 while losing 33, a winning percentage of .718.

The saber team rolled up a .762 percentage and through the efforts of Eugene Tokayer won the most bouts, 16. Brother Norman Tokayer chalked up the best percentage for a regular with a 9-1 record. Outstanding among the rookie sabermen were Herbert Rosenberg, who boasts an 8-3 record, and Joe Mogilner who was undefeated in four bouts. Toporovsky, (13-7), rounds out the sabre squad.

The foilmen, who amassed a .505 percentage, were sparked by rookie Aryeh Seagull, 11-8 and veteran Bill Millen, 11-9. The best record on the epee team belongs to Dave Mostofsky who won six and dropped seven, and compiled a .413 percentage.

Coach Tauber expressed hope for another fine season as only Captain Shulman will be lost via graduation. Manager Hammer also announced that Norman Toporovsky and Eugene Tokayer had been elected co-captains for the coming season.

## Yeshiva Softball Squad Defeated By Vets, 10-8

The Yeshiva University Softball Club was defeated by the Kingsbridge Hospital Veterans 10-8, on Friday, May 2, at the Highbridge Park athletic field in Manhattan.

The game, the first of the season for the Yeshiva squad, featured the hitting of Hy Reichel and the defensive work of the Y. U. keystone combination of Israel Paleyoff at short and "Red" Kupchik at second. All interested in joining the club should contact Hy Reichel.

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### S. Greenfield Wins Foil Fencing Title

Seymour Greenfield captured the championship in foil during the first phase of the fencing intramurals held in the Yeshiva gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday evenings, May 5 and 7. Tournaments in ping-pong were also held in which Sam Dershowitz and Dave Lifshutz qualified as finalists and Neil Hecht, Dov Kravetz, Harold Leibowitz, and Howard Spear as semi-finalists. Intramurals in both ping-pong and fencing will continue this Wednesday evening, May 14. The fencing intramurals in foil were open to all students who had

never fenced on the varsity with that weapon. Seven varsity members, competed but only three, Klein, Mostofsky, and Toporovsky, who placed second, qualified for the finals. The winner, Seymour Greenfield, is a novice duelist. He is a member of the fencing class and this is his first year of fencing.

### Fellowships

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 theoretical and experimental science as distinct from merely applied or developmental study. The graduates of Yeshiva who were granted scholarships were William Frank '50, and Seymour Aronson '50.

### Condolences

The editors and staff of The Commentator extend their sincere condolences to Hyman Arbesfeld '53 upon the recent death of his mother. May he be consoled among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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